

# THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL. VIII

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, JUNE 21, 1918

NO. 16

## C. E. Johnson writes HAIL INSURANCE. See him

### BUY HERE!

FRESH STOCK STAPLE  
and FANCY GROCERIES  
ON HAND ALL THE TIME

We Can Please You in Quality and  
in Price. All we ask is a chance at  
your business. Phone 21.

Pay Cash and Pay Less

**Barnes & Hastings**  
CASH GROCERY CO.

### THRIFT SOCIETY IS PLANNING FOR DRIVE

A meeting, called by President Frank Kendall of Hedley Thrift Society, was held at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon, to begin getting things in readiness for National War Savings Day, June 23rd.

It was decided to have a Rally at the church next Sunday evening at 8:45, instead of the regular preaching service, and a program was arranged by Mrs. G. A. Wimberly, Mrs. Ed Dishman, Mrs. B. W. Moreman and Miss Era Johnson.

County Judge O'Neill and P. C. Bennett, county demonstration agent, were pleasant visitors.

Fred E. Chamberlain, prominent Clarendon banker, will be with us, he having graciously consented to come and explain to us all about the Thrift Stamp and the coming campaign.

The Sunday evening program will be as follows:

Voluntary—Ima Moreman.  
Song, America.  
Invocation—Rev. Wright.  
Reading—Annie Richey.  
Piano solo—Julia Lane.  
Reading—Biffie Grace Hart.

Address—F. E. Chamberlain.  
Cherus, America So Fair and Free.

Let everybody be on hand determined to do their full duty in this drive. Nothing short of that will win the victory.

### WOMEN VOTERS MAY REGISTER AT HEDLEY

According to a telephone message received yesterday from County Judge O'Neill, it will not be necessary for women in the outlying districts to go to Clarendon to register in order to qualify as voters in the coming primary.

Although the dates have not yet been fixed, Sheriff Doshier will have registration booths at the following places: Hedley, Lelia Lake, Giles, Jericho and Ash-tola. We hope all the women will register.

Watch the Informer next week for dates.

Mayor Bead W. Johnson attended to business in Clarendon one day the past week.

For insurance that insures see C. E. Johnson.

### HEDLEY CHAUTAUQUA ON JULY 27, 28, 29

The Hedley Chautauqua will be held July 27, 28 and 29. The Chautauqua representative was here Tuesday and held a meeting of committeemen at the Guaranty State Bank. Organization was effected and the following will head the forces in charge of this year's Chautauqua:

President, T. R. Moreman.  
Vice President, J. R. Benson.  
Ticket Chairman, S. C. Richerson.

Advertising Chairman, Ed C. Boliver.

Grounds Chairmen, Jno. Crow and U. J. Boston.

Decorating Chairman, Miss Era Johnson.

The Chautauqua comes to us this year with a splendid patriotic program. It is surely worthy of every one's support.

Chautauquas are not luxuries; they are necessities. The position of the business man who would refuse to support such an institution is hard to understand. It might not bring a single cent into his till, but the educational feature, the moral uplift to the younger generation certainly makes it a paying proposition to a community.

On with the Chautauqua! It is educational as well as recreational. It brings great things home to us to see which would otherwise require miles of travel and entail an expense account that very few could afford.

STRAYED—One black mare mule, bar on left thigh. Finder turn over to Jet Brumley, at Barnes & Hastings, and receive \$5.00 reward.

H. A. McDonald,  
Rte. 1, Memphis, Texas. 38p

### AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Two splendid services at the Baptist church last Sunday. The Pastor was delighted with the marked increase in attendance at the evening service. There were nine accessions to the church during the day.

On next Sunday the Sunday school will begin promptly at 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Theme: "Secret of a Spirit Filled Life." Mr. and Mrs. Wade will sing.

The evening service will begin promptly at 8:30 with a rousing song service, followed by an evangelistic service. Mrs. Wade will sing the beautiful solo, "I Want to See Jesus," by Gabriel. Baptising at close of evening service.

You are invited. This is the church where you get a welcome like your mother gives.

DANIEL R. WADE, Pastor.

Miss Snookie Clarke, the very charming little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clarke, celebrated her second birthday anniversary one day last week. She and her parents took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carl, after which the host and hostess presented the honor guest with a fine Jersey heifer. A valuable and much appreciated birthday present.

E. Dabbs, candidate for reelection as county treasurer, was in Hedley Saturday.

For White Seed Corn and June Corn see U. J. Boston.

### THE BATTLE OF THE CHURCH

A certain well known religious writer recently said: "The cause of world freedom has been probably saved by the insistence of President Wilson that the Allied armies should have a supreme commander," and as a result the armies of many nations are under the command of Gen'l. Foch, and the world is thrilled at the knowledge of the unity of the nations who are engaged in fighting the evil of the central powers.

The church world has gotten a mighty lesson from the action of the great nations in this respect, and, desiring to apply the lesson, the Southern Presbyterian and the U. S. A. Presbyterian Assemblies, the Northern, Southern and Canadian Methodist churches have spoken officially in regard to a closer union and a better understanding among the Protestant churches, and indeed valuable and, we believe, lasting efforts have been made in that direction. No doubt our great sister churches will act in like manner when the opportunity presents itself.

Of course the Federal Council of Churches of America has done much to draw the Protestant churches into a warmer and closer harmony, and I want to present this suggestion for your consideration: That the churches of Hedley BRIGADE their forces in a great revival drive, and in the concerted effort of a co-operative revival we can present an unbroken front to all manner of sin in our community. General Foch is supreme commander of the Allied armies, but no Englishman or Italian or American is expected to renounce his country or love it any the less. As we are all brothers in the great cause of world freedom, we can well afford to lay aside our pride for the common purpose of winning. In considering the cause of God's Kingdom in our community every person is expected to remain loyal to his church, but as we love to battle for the spiritual well being of our community, and as God's children, it might be well to plan a mighty revival campaign, of all churches that desire to, and in that united effort drive hard against the united evil of our day. You are safe in contributing to the success of the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and Liberty Bond drives to the united effort of a hundred million people, and it appears to me that the Church can learn and apply a valuable lesson from these.

I merely offer the above to the church people of Hedley for your consideration. You may think it a wise thing to offer, or, on the other hand, you may think it the idle vaporings of an idle mind. But I contend that plans should be formulated whereby we can save lost motion and overlapping in our church work. Secretary Baker said that "There is an invisible armor for our soldiers that the Government cannot furnish." He had in mind the spiritual work that only the churches can do.

Now permit me to say that if this community ever reaches the stage of right agreement in community interests, and if we ever reach that high ideal of brotherly love that men and women ought to maintain for each other, the

## Cash for Produce

We want to buy your POTATOES,  
EGGS, BUTTER, --- ALL  
OF COUNTRY PRODUCE  
HIGHEST CASH PRICES

We also want to supply you  
in Dry Goods and Groceries  
prices are right.

**TIMS &**

Churches must take the lead and maintain the lead, in showing to the world the ethical principles of the religion of Christ.

CAL C. WRIGHT, Pastor  
of the Methodist Church

WE HAVE 200,000 fine Nancy Hall Potato Slips to ship out at once, beginning June 24, at \$2.50 per 1000  
T Jones & Co.,  
Clarendon, Texas.

Mrs. W. A. Chapman has returned home from a few days visit with her son, Carlton, in training at Camp Bowie. Mrs. Chapman saw most all the Hedley boys and reports them all doing fine. She also tells us that Co. H, to which the Hedley and Clarendon boys belong, won the highest honors in the regimental review last Monday, in which 5,000 to 7,000 soldiers participated. Co. H was given the honor of presenting the colors to the regiment Hurrah for OUR soldier boys!

HAY FOR SALE—I have 500 bales good Alfalfa Hay to sell, at my place ten miles north of Hedley.  
J. M. Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stowers of Bray community are the parents of a fine boy baby, born last Thursday.

men called from  
quotas for Call No.  
ing from Clarendon  
ravis, Texas, on June  
24

John G. McClenny  
Charles R. Casey  
Enoch M. Jones  
Reagan C. Bryan  
Pearl T. Boston  
Thos. E. Major  
John Van B. O'Neill  
Ollie C. Luttrell  
Ernest C. Wood  
G. C. Posey  
Wm. H. Stroud.

You are hereby notified that the date of entrainment has been fixed for Tuesday night, June 25th, to leave on the south bound train that night for Fort Worth. Please take notice of this, and be ready to report to me on that date.

All men who have been called as alternates will report also, as they will probably be needed, but if not may be cut back for next call.

R. H. BEVILLE, Clerk  
Local Board, Clarendon, Tex.

Subscribe for The Informer.

## Bank Checks

ARE CLEAN, CONVENIENT AND BUSINESSLIKE

They add to your security; they form a receipt for bills paid; they obviate the necessity of carrying currency around and of making exact change; they form a written record of expenditures.

This bank offers the convenience of a checking account and of an affiliation with a modern financial institution.

**The First State Bank**  
OF HEDLEY, TEXAS  
GUARANTY FUND BANK

## MANY ARE LENDING THEIR LIVES WHAT ARE YOU LENDING?

Thousands of our boys are going down into the trenches today—clean faced, determined, splendid young men. Many are soon to join the army of the lame, the blind or the dead.

You can at least go down in your pockets for them. Think it over—be ready on

**JUNE 28th -- NATIONAL WAR  
SAVINGS DAY**

There's an army. Yes, a dozen armies—of stalwart, wind-bronzed young men standing between you and the grisly Hun. These young fellows are giving their ease, their comforts, their friends and homes, their bodies, the hope of life—for you.

You can at least loan your dollars for them.

**National War Savings Committee**

Contributed for the Winning of the War by

**Guaranty State Bank**  
HEDLEY, TEXAS



# The Dixie's BIG SALE!

Hundreds of customers picking up values not found elsewhere. One of few chances to save money. One the Greatest Bargain Sales of This Year.

Full Stocks of Nice Staple Goods not broken. You can save at least 20c on each dollar. Others are doing that daily; why not you? It will pay you to buy all of your Summer Dry Goods, Shoes, Hosiery, Underwear and Working Clothes while this sale is on--the next two weeks.

We are giving the public the benefit of the reduction and are satisfied with smaller profits, feeling that it will be worth the sacrifice involved. Merchandising in War Times is based largely on guess work, hence it is advisable to work on a smaller margin of profit than during normal times. Goods are advancing weekly, and many things cannot be gotten at any price. In three months from now these prices will be unknown--or even after this sale is over and these goods sold. Make your arrangements and get your wants, for summer wear at least, while you can save such nice sums.

Our Fall lines are bought and we think a large part will be delivered at higher prices.

Wash Goods, Silks, Gingham, Muslin Shirting, Outing and Cotton Flannels, All kinds Furnishings, Footwear, Summer Underwear, Work Clothes, Etc., at 20% less than other dealers are asking you. You have until July 4th--two full weeks. Don't put it off, but get in early and make your selections. We have one of the best and largest stocks we've ever shown you. Nothing false about this--a Genuine Sale. Ask everyone who has been trading with us. We mean what we say: A GENUINE JUNE CLEARANCE.

## THE DIXIE

O. N. STALLSWORTH HEDLEY, TEXAS

## Headquarters for Good Things to Eat

we extend you an invitation  
to call on us when in need  
of anything in our line.

Quality Goods and Quality Service

## SPURLIN & CURTIS MEAT MARKET AND RESTAURANT

### Busy Bee Cafe AND CONFECTIONERY

The Right Place to Go When  
You Are HUNGRY  
or THIRSTY

Brown & Rankin, Props.

### Dr. F. B. Erwin

Graduate and Licensed  
VETERINARIAN  
Inter State Inspector

Memphis, Texas  
Office Twelfth and Rushing Drive Streets

### King Barber Shop

J. B. KING, Prop.

First Class Equipment,  
Prompt and Courteous  
Service Always.

Agent Panhandle  
Steam Laundry

### J. B. Ozler, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office Phone No. 45-3r.  
Residence Phone No. 45-2r.

Hedley, Texas

W.S.S.  
Pledge the President  
JUNE 28<sup>th</sup>

### WHAT OTHERS THINK OF MARVIN JONES

If you want to know what the people of other states think of our Congressman, read the following which is taken from the Evansville (Indiana) Courier:

"The meeting of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association was made distinctive by the address of Hon. Marvin Jones of Texas.

"The editors, accustomed to hearing at their annual meetings the most eminent men of the country, were thrilled by the eloquence of the young statesman from Texas. He began his speech late in the evening, but he got the attention of his hearers at once and held them breathlessly until his final climax was rewarded by rounds of applause.

"The Lone Star state has given many eminent men to the councils of the nation. The guests in the crowded banquet hall predict that in Congressman Jones Texas is adding another to her many luminaries.

"Indiana pays her respects to Texas and congratulates her sister commonwealth on sending to the halls of congress the brilliant and eloquent young statesman, Marvin Jones. His career will be watched from the banks of the Wabash with the keenest interest and his successes with the utmost satisfaction."

### CHICKENS AND EGGS

I am now in the market for all the Chickens I can get,--and all kinds.

Will also buy your Butter, Turkeys and other produce. The highest prices paid.

R. S. SMITH.

The person who refuses to aid his country now, in any way he can, is no better than an alien enemy and deserves to be treated as such.

SUDAN GRASS Seed for sale. No. 1, resealed, clear of Johnson grass.

Chas. W. Kinslow.

The Methodist revival meeting is announced to begin on Sunday Sept. 8th.

Have some Horses and Mules for sale. R. A. Carter, 1/2 mile west of Bray, phone 132 L2S.

A letter from J. B. Grimsley orders us to change the address of his paper from this city to Byers, Texas.

### HOME ECONOMICS

Program for the Home Economics Club meeting Monday afternoon, June 24th:

Piano solo--Imogene Moreman  
Reading--Annie Richey.  
Duet--Zella Wood and Lola Simmons.

Reading--Jessie Lee Pool.  
Piano solo--Eunice Brown.  
Press Reporter.

### Shoot the Rooster

Bring Infertile Eggs to market They will keep indefinitely, while fertile eggs spoil quickly and there is little market for them. Pen your roosters, sell them or eat them. The Government asks that you do this in the interest of food conservation. Hereafter we must candle all eggs, and fertile ones will be doctored.

R. S. SMITH.

## This Is the Time To Buy Piece Goods for Present

AND FUTURE. Having bought heavily at the low market, months ago, we are in a position to make prices from 25 to 50 per cent lower than same goods could be sold if they were bought on today's market.

### VOILES

A big bargain, 36-inch Printed Voiles, choice, beautiful designs and colorings, large and small figures, stripes, plaids, checks, light to dark shades, clever quality, at 25c and 35c a yard.

White Voiles, woven stripes, checks and other novel white designs, very choice quality. You won't be able to match them elsewhere at the price. 35, 40, 65 to 75c yd.

Dimity White, 27 inch, in stripes, checks, cross bar, less than factory cost today. 15c, 20c, 25c to 35c yd.

Nainsook, English, 36 and 40 inches wide, extra fine quality, velvet finish, priced 25c and 35c yd.

### ORGANDIES

Solid colors, blue, pink and tan, very sheer and dainty, 36 in. wide, priced 65c yd.

### WHITE SKIRT GOODS

Very best material in Gabardine, plain Oxford and Bedford Skirting, plain weaves, stripes, checks and basket weaves, 42 in. wide, priced 50c, 65c and 85c yd.

COLLARS to brighten up summer frocks. Just to see these sheer little collars of sheer organdy and georgette, at 50c, 75c to \$1.00 each, is refreshing.

TIMELY NOTIONS. Slipon Veils to keep hair intact while summer winds blow, at 10c, 15c and 25c.

SUMMER HOSE, silks black, white, fancy, extra values at 65c and 75c pr. Very best Paris, black, white, grey, champagne, African brown, sky blue, \$1.50 to \$2.00 pr.

COOL UNDERWEAR for the warm days. Pink silk top Teddies, porous knit, sheer and athletic Union Suits. 35c, 50c to \$1.50.

GOWNS A wonderful lot of gowns, exceptional values at this season, carefully made of fine flesh and white nainsook, with dainty trimmings of lace, embroidery and ribbon novelties, sizes 15 to 20. 85c, \$1 to \$1.50.

LACES, Valenciennes and Torchon edging insertion and beading, on table. Your choice 5c yard.

### LAWNS

One table Lawns, assorted patterns, just the thing for cool summer. Your choice 10c a yard.

One lot Wash Skirts, choice patterns. One lot about 50 prs ladies Slippers and Oxfords, choice.

### Men's and Boys'

Good values in all of those departments. Two or three suits a week. Get a supply of socks and Dimities.

ODD PANTS, large assortment, good patterns and quality, \$7.00, less than today's value.

UNDER A COOL STRAW Panama, from \$3.50 to \$5.00.

KEEP COOL UNDERWASH two or three suits a week. Get a supply of socks and Dimities.

SHIRTS FOR men, line of tubular, cuffs, Silk without a collar, to your taste.

Large collars a specialty. One lot 50c and 75c.

BOYS' SUITS, extra values, bought at \$1 to \$3.50. One lot Beach and Cool Cloth, choice 85c pr.

WASH SUITS, well made and beautiful styles, 60c and \$2.25.

MEN'S HOSE, fancy silks range from 50c to \$1.00 pr.

Sheer lisle hose with double sole and reinforced heel, in grey, white, palm beach, at 50c pr.

Good cotton hose, 25c.

BAGASOLS--the first new thought in 100 years in Parasols, assorted patterns, \$6.00 to \$7.50.

Beautiful designs in Silks, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

## M. & M. CO.

### SERVICE FLAG

There is a Service Flag in the Methodist church with eighteen stars on it, representing members and former attendants of the Methodist church and Sunday school who are now in the Army or Navy.

The Service Flag was made and presented to the church by Mrs. E. G. Dishman. It is a very beautiful piece of work and is much appreciated by the entire congregation.

Coat Hangers, Clothes Hooks, Screen Door Springs, Varnish Brushes, Stove Enamel, etc., at Kendall's.

Paul Pyle, Camp Bowie soldier, has been at the J. G. Mc Dougal home the past week.

We have just received a good assortment of SCREEN DOORS. If in need, see us. Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

W. P. Blake, one of Clarendon's good citizens, was a Hedley visitor Wednesday.

TEAMS AND TOOLS for sale, and farm for rent. See Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grimsley are proud parents of a fine baby boy, born last Sunday.

### DR. B. YOUNGER

DENTIST

Clarendon, Texas

### DR. J. W. EVANS

DENTIST

Clarendon, Texas

The Informer, \$1.00 per year.

### Midway Barber Shop

In New Hess Hotel

Bob Harper, Prop.

We Always Strive to Give the  
Best of Service

Also Agency Memphis  
Steam Laundry

## Come to us for

## Lumber & Coal

## Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

U. J. BOSTON, Manager

# Coming for Wounded from Overseas

## Great Army Hospital in New York Already Filling With the Soldiers From Battle Front

AMERICA'S closest link with the battlefields of Europe is the United States army hospital No. 1, situated at Gun Hill road and Bainbridge avenue, the Bronx, New York. Down the path from the hospital to the Gun Hill station of the subway limp wounded soldiers who are entitled to be ranked with veterans of the west front. They are in the minority as yet because not more than three-quarters of the hospital have been members of the expeditionary force, and of those who overseas duty many have returned to use they were found unfit for active than for treatment of wounds.

This country comes more closely the actualities of war on this land where the men sun themselves than anywhere else on this side

with one leg makes his way balancing himself on a sturdy lad with his hand up. There are wounded, and here a soldier comes along

us field versa. Columbia the hospital stands, says in the World. Today a ground. In part city testifies to ready patriotism of Columbia university and in part it is a monument to the efficiency of the war department. A modest distaste for publicity is characteristic of the hospital. Its growth was so quiet as to seem magical. Although more than five million persons, all of whom, with the possible exception of a few of the most militant pacifists, cherish a patriotic interest in all such institutions, are residing just to the south of it, it attained completion without the general public being aware of its existence and was taking care of men who had been across and been wounded in battle while most of the residents of New York continued to regard it as merely in course of construction.

Every afternoon from two o'clock until four the high tide of sympathy sets in from the outside world toward the hospital. It was at this time that I approached a letter from the war department I approached the entrance. It was necessary to fall in with a long procession of women, most of them burdened with bumpy packages which contained oranges, apples, bananas, homemade chocolate cakes, apple pies, cream puffs and other articles of food suitable to the dietary of an invalid and calculated to relieve the tedium of hospital life.

The wooden city which constitutes the hospital is set upon a hill. Fresh winds sweep over it and it is flooded with sunshine. Spotless cleanliness and perfect order prevail from end to end of the plant and the most meticulous housekeeper at the end of a prying visit might very well sigh and admit that men even keep house better than women do.

It was due to the initiative of Columbia university that this large hospital was so soon established. The university idea was to organize and thoroughly equip a hospital for the use of American troops, which hospital, construction and all should be put up in New York and afterward carried across the ocean. The hospital was to be officiated by physicians from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the medical school of Columbia university.

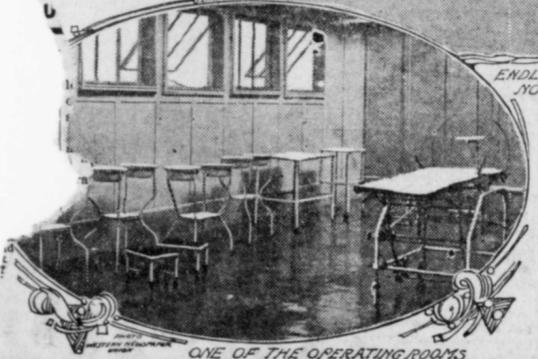
Ground for the hospital was broken May 18, little more than a month after the declaration of war. The first building was finished in June. But when the hospital was offered to the government in July it was decided that the project of transporting the plant, buildings and all to France was impractical and that the hospital would serve a very useful purpose if it remained on Columbia Oval.



SOME OF THE MANY WARDS IN BIG HOSPITAL, ALL RESEMBLING SUN PARLORS



ENDLESS LINE OF VISITORS SHOWS BOYS ARE NOT FORGOTTEN



ONE OF THE OPERATING ROOMS

Douglas F. Duval, in command of the hospital. Colonel Duval has as members of his staff many physicians from private life who have given up their practices to take service with the army.

In round numbers the hospital is now able to afford 1,100 beds for patients. If it is enlarged, as is contemplated, there will be provision for caring for 5,000 men. These men come from all the camps from Long Island to Norfolk, Va., as well as from overseas.

They suffer from a great variety of illnesses which are discovered during a last examination in camp before they are sent to the other side. Then they are transferred to the Gun Hill Road hospital either for treatment or for examination for discharge. The hospital is fully equipped and can give definitive treatment of every sort if necessary. But as it stands at the point of embarkation, and at the point of debarkation as well, as the war progresses it is supposed that it will more and more be used as a clearing house.

There are 42 wards in the hospital altogether. The number devoted to surgical uses is usually so far nine or ten, including nose and throat cases. The wounded men from the other side are still too few to constitute an important feature of the surgical work. More than half of the surgical cases up to the present are due to nose and throat troubles, many of which have existed for a long time and have been exaggerated by life in camp during the very cold winter. There is a psychopathic ward and a neurologic ward, sometimes more than one of each of these. The rest of the wards are for medical cases. The variety of these is as great as in civil life. There are many "heart cases." These include men who have of course had some heart affection before entering the army. This has been augmented under the strain of army training.

"They have slipped in through a dozen different channels," explained the officer of the day who accompanied me upon the rounds of the hospital. "Sometimes, for instance, a boy has got in through the good offices of the village doctor whom he has known all his life. The physician wanted to do the boy a good turn and has been oversanguine about his holding up under the increased strain of army life. A boy who really wants to go to war is sometimes able to over-persuade a physician who really doesn't mean to fall in conscientiously. Then, too, there are many cases which would get along well enough in civil life, and a physician may be honestly convinced that the trouble is unimportant. But somewhere along the line the boy breaks down. It may not be until he gets to Camp Merritt and is about to be shipped out in a day or two. Perhaps it will not be until he gets over on the other side. There is a great effort on the part of the army to weed them out before they get across, but it hasn't always been accomplished."

within these fresh walls and have looked through these long rows of windows.

There are 24 beds to a ward, ranged opposite to each other. Beside each bed is a little table on which there are usually disposed entertaining magazines and books, a vase of flowers, perhaps, or some fruit.

In one of the wards a group of patients wrapped in their dressing gowns had gathered around a low table at one end of the room. They sat in the very comfortable rocking chairs which are provided. There was a large bouquet of daffodils in a vase on the table. As they sat and talked, peacefully talking as if all time were before them, they presented a picture of extreme comfort.

"These boys are rather petted, aren't they?" I suggested to the officer of the day. "There's nothing too good for them."

"Oh, no, they're not petted at all," said the officer of the day firmly. "But it is true that there's nothing too good for them."

At one end of each ward building there is a sun parlor and at the other end there are the bathrooms, the ward master's room and the kitchen and the serving room. The food is brought from a general kitchen and kept hot on steam tables in the ward kitchen, which is also used for making the special dishes which are prepared for men who are on individual diets.

We found two members of the kitchen police force examining a large bread pudding which one of the nurses had just concocted for some of the men in her ward.

The members of the kitchen police, who were convalescents and well enough to help out with the work, said that although they had never meant to take up dish washing and food serving as a career they didn't mind it. In fact, they found the work quite pleasant.

"And we're here to do whatever is needed," said one of these khaki-clad youths. "That's what the army means."

The other youth said that he had only one regret in the matter.

As he looked very noble when he said this, I thought he was about to add that his only regret was that he had but one life to give for his country, dish washing, kitchen detail or whatever it was. But instead of this he added that the only trouble was he was too well to get any of the bread pudding.

There were many rheumatism cases in the wards. Most of these young men will soon get well and be fit for return to duty. The camp conditions of this very bad winter are responsible for their contracting the disease in most cases.

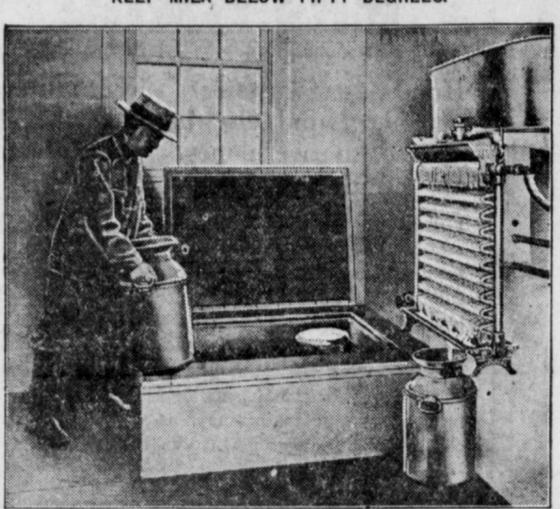
The hospital has two operating rooms, both excellently arranged, and the larger so well lighted from the top as well as the sides that surgeons regard it as unexcelled in this particular by any operating room in New York.

Convalescent patients as well as the soldiers who have been assigned to the work of the hospital take their meals in the mess hall, and the call to mess made it quite evident that a large proportion of the patients of this hospital will soon be returned to active duty as well as even a soldier need be. Capt. James W. Decker, mess officer, and Sergt. Lem Cain, menu maker, have achieved wonderful results in setting savory dishes before the patients without exceeding the 60 cents a day allowed by the government for the purchase of food for each man.

Physicians from civil life, as well as those who have been in the service for many years, constitute the staff of the hospital. Many of them are noted surgeons or medical practitioners who have given up large practices to take up the army work. Every man on the staff has a specialty, so that while he regularly performs routine ward duties he can be called upon to treat any patient requiring his specialized skill.

## Helping the Meat and Milk Supply

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)



Surface Cooler Over Which Milk Should Be Poured When Drawn, and the Tank for Keeping Cans Cold.

### CONSERVE FOOD VALUE OF MILK

Constantly Clean and Cold Is Formula for Making Best of This Product.

### SPOILED MILK VERY COSTLY

Put Bottles in Refrigerator Minute After Milkman Leaves It at Door—Every Dairy Utensil Should Be Thoroughly Cleaned.

One quart of spoiled milk costs more than 25 pounds of ice. That for persons who have to do with milk in small quantities—consumers. This for persons who have to do with milk in large quantities—producers:

One ten-gallon can of spoiled milk costs more than a thousand pounds of ice.

Besides, this fact for both classes: Milk is mighty good human food and ice isn't food at all.

There is no possible argument in favor of wasting ice, as there is no possible argument in favor of wasting anything. The creation of ice consumes coal and ammonia and other things needed toward winning the war. But there is the best possible argument in favor of making the best possible use of whatever ice is used and, since milk is probably the most important human food, taking into consideration all classes of people from infant to the aged, there is every argument, not necessarily for using more ice in connection with it, but for using a good deal more care in seeing that the milk never gets very far from the ice from the moment it is drawn from the cow to the moment it enters the human gullet. Spare the ice, but do not spare it at the expense of the milk.

### Much Milk Lost

Every summer multiplied thousands of gallons of milk are lost—poured into sink and sewer and run with the rivers to the sea—because people are not careful enough about bringing the bottle in to the refrigerator immediately after the milkman leaves it at the door.

Milk should be kept always at a lower temperature than 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Assuming that the man who milked the cow, the man who bottled the milk, and the man who made the delivery all did their part, all their effort is likely to be thrown away if the bottle is left on a hot doorstep for an hour, or even half an hour.

Get the milk on the ice the minute after the milkman leaves it at the door. And some rather keen eyes are open to see it that the dairyman does his part toward keeping the milk cool as it should be from the time it is milked until it is delivered. With this article is a picture of a milk cooler that the United States department of agriculture recommends to—and urges upon—the dairyman. The coldest water obtainable—iced water, preferably, but, in the absence of that, water direct from a cold spring or well—is to be used in it and the milk, immediately after it is drawn from the cow, is to be poured over the cooler. From ten to fifteen gallons of cold water is passed through the cooler for every gallon of milk cooled. The milk flows slowly over the cooler and is brought to within three degrees of the temperature of the water.

### Iced Water for Milk

After that the milk should go into a cooling tank. The tank recommended by the department of agriculture is made with a two-inch layer of cork between two shells of four-inch concrete. Three gallons of iced water should be used for every gallon of milk that goes into the tank. All milk should remain in the tank until it is

ready to ship, and it should be protected from heat during hauling with blankets or felt jackets.

Every vessel that milk touches in any way—cooler, cans, pails and bottles—should be sterilized and kept clean.

Constantly clean and constantly cold. That is the formula for getting the full benefit of the milk supply. Even brief lapses from cleanliness and cold cause the bacterial count to multiply and the milk to deteriorate.

### PORK PRODUCTION HINTS.

A large, raw-boned sow, having plenty of capacity and size, but lacking in femininity and quality, is one of the poorest investments a breeder can make, for her pigs will be slow to develop, hard to fatten, and lacking both in number and in uniformity.

The modern hog is a highly specialized and efficient machine for the conversion of grain and roughage into edible meat, but to obtain the greatest efficiency, to make the most pork from a given amount of feed, to make the best pork, and to make that pork most economically, the machine must be kept running to capacity from birth to the time of marketing. Nothing is more important than this factor.

Slightly more rapid and economical gains in fattening hogs are made by using a self-feeder than can be obtained by the best of hand feeding.

Cleanliness and rational methods of management are relied upon by thousands of hog raisers to keep their herds in health and vigor. They are the marks of the good farmer and successful hog breeder.

### What Cow-Testing Showed.

The average production of all dairy cows in the United States is 160 pounds of butterfat a year, according to estimates. The average production of all cows in 40 cow-testing associations studied by investigations of the United States department of agriculture was 247 pounds a year. Careful tabulations of the records of the 40 associations show that a production of 100 pounds of butterfat a year gave an income of \$23 over cost of feed, while the average income over cost of feed for all the cows in these associations was \$47, or a little more than twice as much.

Undoubtedly the dairymen who join cow-testing associations are more progressive than the average, and own cows and farms that are much above the average, but the fine showing made by association cows should be credited, in large measure, to association work. Certainly the cow-testing associations return many dollars more than they cost. It is encouraging also to know that the cow-testing association records indicate that the large-producing dairy cows are the least affected by the increased cost of feeds. Therefore, every dairymen should aim to keep them where they will continue the economical production of human food. Economical production can be obtained not only through careful selection of dairy cattle, but through intelligent breeding and skillful feeding.

### Sheep on Every Farm.

That peaceful flock of sheep which ought to be on every farm is a powerful war machine. Wool for the soldiers. Meat to feed us. Are you weeds just a nuisance, or are you and some sheep turning them into uniforms? A flock on every farm.—United States Department of Agriculture.

The value of a good clover pasture for young pigs should not be overlooked by hog raisers.

### Three Exquisite Daytime Frocks



The smart woman of today improves each shining hour of summer by taking her knitting everywhere she goes, and by wearing frocks much like those that help to make the three graces pictured above, look so lovable. These frocks are of a sort to make even the faded millionaires grow interested, and everyone else, who knows anything about clothes, to grow enthusiastic. They have everything that we aspire to in our apparel—simplicity, style, refinement, originality—all within the boundaries set by the season's modes, and they are not out of the reach of women of ordinary means.

It is hard to point out just what gives distinction to a frock as simple in design as that worn by the girl sitting at the left. It lies in the choice of material, in good hues and in the wide band of embroidery about the skirt with its motif repeated to finish the neck. Khaki-kool, or similar fabrics, would be a good choice for it, or some of the heavy weaves in silk or satin that are supple like those made for the handsomest sports frocks. The embroidery is done in the color of the dress with touches of black or a dark color introduced. Oyster-shell white, gray or sand color are good choices for this dress.

The one-piece tunic dress at the center appears to be of satin with over-bodice and apron drape, at the

front, of georgette crepe. The two long tassels at each side of the apron are important items in its make-up, and the sleeves are especially smart, with deep shaped cuffs. The tunic is bordered with a braided band—the braid in the color of the dress and the neck finished with small, covered buttons set in a row at each side. It will be noticed that a tailored hat is worn with this daytime frock.

Silk Jersey, for which satin or foulard might be substituted, is shown in the skirt and coatee design at the right of the picture. The sailor collar and tunic are finished with embroidered bands, and they define the sides of the bodice also. The much-admired covered buttons in precise rows add their neat charm to this exquisite dress.

All these frocks have wide, crushed girdles, adjusted easily to the figure below the waistline, and are worn with pumps and silk stockings—footwear that is in keeping with them.

**Millinery Styles.**

There are definite characteristics to be noted in the spring and summer millinery and the styles of the season are almost all charming. There seems, in fact, to be an obvious dismissal of weird and freakish shapes and trimmings, and a firm adherence to those that are truly attractive and beautiful.

### War-Time Outfit in Summer Shoes



Just how few pairs of shoes can we get along with this summer? That's the question that women are called upon to settle for themselves, now that wartime economy calls for re-orientation on all sides. Secretary McAdoo says he has his shoes half-soled when they need it—and appears to be proud of it, recommending this course to every one else. Leaving out house slippers and evening slippers that need not come in the reckoning at all, three pairs of good shoes will see one through. This will seem an impossible slim allowance to the woman who usually buys from six to twelve pairs, but three pairs will answer. There is no economy in having only one pair of street shoes, because they wear much longer and look much better when two pairs are worn alternately. Shoe trees keep them in good shape when they are not in use, and are as necessary to shoes as hangers are to coats and frocks.

A wartime summer outfit in shoes might follow the suggestion in the group of three pairs shown in the picture. These do not include shoes made solely for sportswear, which can be considered beside the question of shoes that are indispensable. All the shoes pictured are in the best materials and workmanship, which are matters of real economy in footwear. They include a pair of substantial black kid street shoes, a pair of smart white canvas oxfords and kid pumps for dress.

The high boots for street wear have sensible Cuban heels and moderately heavy soles. Perforations along all the seams and at each side of the face

ing at the front, give them a handsome finish and they look altogether dependable and smart—just as women themselves aspire to look in these times. White canvas oxfords for wear with summer street suits and frocks are very plain and may be had with either Cuban or French heels. They are easily kept clean and are very durable. Where street shoes will strike the wrong note and something more dressy is needed, kid pumps, similar to those shown in the picture, will fill all requirements. They are of black kid with gray panels, but there is a great variety of pumps in all-black and black with colored panels to choose from.

*Julia B. Stenby*

**Different Shades of One Color.**

The combination of different shades in the same color is a very smart note in millinery just now; this is noticed, perhaps, most in the tortoise shell colorings. An attractive small hat of Milan has an upturned side brim and this is trimmed in a very light shade of apple-green wheat, which is laid thickly about the crown sides and topped by a row of foliage in the color of the straw.

**Colored Leghorn Sport Hats.**

Colored Leghorns make smart sport hats, some of these being faced in a contrasting color tassel and trimmed by single strips of the tassel used on edge and made into a motif that reaches from the crown base to the brim edge.

### Calomel Loses You a Day's Work! Take Dodson's Liver Tone Instead

Read my guarantee! If bilious, constipated or head-achy you need not take nasty, sickening, dangerous calomel to get straightened up.

Every druggist in town—your druggist and everybody's druggist has noticed a great falling off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

"Calomel is dangerous and people know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better results," said a prominent local druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle doesn't cost very much, but if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, you have only

to ask for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine; no biliousness, sick headache, acid stomach or constipated bowels. It doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience all the next day like violent calomel. Take a dose of calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak, sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work! Take Dodson's Liver Tone instead and feel fine, full of vigor and ambition.—Adv.

**Soon Acquires It.**

"What is the sixth sense?"

"Something that tells a married man there's danger in the air."

**Have a Clear Skin.**

Make Cuticura Soap your every-day toilet soap and assist it now and then by touches of Cuticura Ointment to soften, soothe and heal. For free samples address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail, Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

**An Astounding Dissembler.**

"What do you think of a man who will constantly deceive his wife?"

"I think he's a wonder!"

Indigestion produces disagreeable and sometimes alarming symptoms. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills stimulate the digestive processes to function naturally. Adv.

**Easy Money.**

Having taken her subscription for a Liberty bond, the banker turned to the sweet young thing and asked, "Now, miss, how would you like to pay for it?" "Charge it, please," was the prompt reply.

### "HAS BEEN A FRIEND TO ME"

Says Lady, Regarding Cardui, in Giving This Well-Known Woman's Tonic Credit for Her Good Health.

Cleveland, Tenn.—Mrs. Joanna Felker, of this place, after telling of the help she obtained from the use of Cardui 12 years ago, when it built up her health and strength says further: "The next time I used it (Cardui) was about 4 or 5 years ago. I had . . . and was just able to drag around for a good while, getting worse all the time. I suffered intense pain in the lower abdomen and back . . . Could hardly do my work, it was all a drag . . . and walking was very painful for me. I finally had to give up and go to bed, where I stayed about a week . . . and then turned back to Cardui, my old friend.

After starting the Cardui, I was able to be up in 2 or 3 days . . . The pains were relieved soon after beginning to take the Cardui, and when I got up, walking was easy for me . . . Got back my health and strength . . . and in 3 weeks was able to do most of my work . . .

It's a fine medicine, and has been a good friend to me, and I am a friend to it too. It's through taking Cardui I have been well and strong and in good health for the past 4 or 5 years . . . I will always praise it."

Cardui should do for you, what it has done for thousands of other women. It should help you. Try Cardui.—Adv.

The brave old American eagle sometimes gets insects under his wings—but he flies on.

Wise is the teacher who learns more than he teaches.

"REALLY, NOW—  
"I can't take that. I must have Red Cross Ball Blue. I have used it for more than ten years. My white dresses, linens and lace curtains are snowy white. I simply can't do without Red Cross Ball Blue. You will get it! All right, I'll wait."—Adv.

**Deadly Parallel.**

Soldier (describing Hun attack)—They were like bees out of a hive, and our fire simply withered them up. David (in Psalm 118)—They compassed me about like bees; they are quenched as the fire of thorns.—Boston Evening Transcript.

**HEADACHES**

This distressing ailment should be relieved at once and save strain on Nervous System. CAPUDINE gives quick relief. It's a liquid—Pleasant to take.—Adv.

**The Uniform.**

Knicker—A bond is the khaki of war.  
Bod—And wears Liberty buttons.  
New York Sun.

### RECK

Now is the Time to Get Rid of Them  
There's no longer the slightest use of shame of your freckles, as Oils strength—is guaranteed to remove them spots.  
Simply get an ounce of Othine strength—From your druggist, and apply it of it night and morning and you should see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished. It is a skin that more than is needed to completely clear the skin as a beautiful clear complexion.  
Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

**In the Same Boat.**

The clerk timidly entered his employer's sanctum.  
"I should like to go to my mother-in-law's funeral this afternoon, sir," he ventured.  
The head of the firm looked up at him and murmured:  
"So should I!"

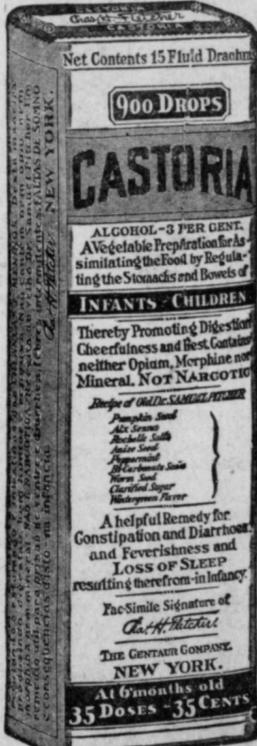
If your eyes smart or feel acid, Roman Eye Balsam applied upon going to bed is just the thing to relieve them. Adv.

Sometimes we envy an old fellow about everything he has except the rheumatism in his knee joints.

### A Word of Precaution.

JUST wherein lies the reason for the use of vegetable preparations for infants and children?

Why are any but vegetable preparations unsafe for infants and children?  
Why are Syrups, Cordials and Drops condemned by all Physicians?  
Why has the Government placed a ban on all preparations containing other poisonous drugs, Opium in its variously prepared forms and under its innumerable names?  
These are questions that every Mother will do well to ask. Any Physician will recommend the keeping of Fletcher's Castoria in the house for the common ailments of infants and children.



### Children's Friend CASTORIA

Letters from Prominent Druggists addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

S. J. Briggs & Co., of Providence, R. I., say: "We have sold Fletcher's Castoria in our three stores for the past twenty years and consider it one of the best preparations on the market."  
Mansur Drug Co., of St. Paul, Minn., says: "We are not in the habit of recommending proprietary medicines, but we never hesitate to say a good word for Castoria. It is a medical success."  
Hegeman & Co., of New York City, N. Y., say: "We can say for your Castoria that it is one of the best selling preparations in our stores. That is conclusive evidence that it is satisfactory to the users."  
W. H. Chapman, of Montreal, Que., says: "I have sold Fletcher's Castoria for many years and have yet to hear of one word other than praise of its virtues. I look upon your preparation as one of the few so called patent medicines having merit and unhesitatingly recommend it as a safe household remedy."

**GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS BEARS**  
the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*  
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

Only a Matter of Time.  
Wife (reading)—"It says that Nero had 200 cooks." Hubby—"That beats our record by fifty, at least."  
Some men treat a new year like a boot—take a long time to "break it in."

**WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC**  
SOLD FOR 50 YEARS For MALARIA, CHILLS and FEVER Also a Fine General Strengthening Tonic. SOLD BY ALL DRUG STORES

### GROVE'S BABY BOWEL MEDICINE

This valuable and harmless Baby Medicine is composed of the following:  
**BISMUTH, LIME, PEPSIN AND CATECHU WITH PURE SIMPLE SYRUP**  
Bismuth is healing to the mucous membrane of the stomach; the Lime neutralizes the acid where there is a sour stomach; the Pepsin digests any indigestible food that may be in the stomach, and the Catechu acts as a mild astringent to control the bowels where there is a disposition to Dysentery, Diarrhoea, Flux or Sick Stomach.  
GROVE'S BABY BOWEL MEDICINE is not a patent medicine. We give the ingredients and tell the effect of each ingredient so that you can judge for yourself.  
SPECIAL NOTICE.—This preparation does not contain Morphine or Opium in any form and we don't advocate the giving of Opiates unless it is absolutely necessary.

**RELIEVES SOUR STOMACH For Dyspeptics who are Troubled with Sour Stomach AIDS DIGESTION**

**It Relieves Stomach and Bowel Trouble and is Just as Good for Adults as for Children**

We have numerous letters on file from parties claiming that this preparation relieved their babies of Chronic Dysentery, where everything else had failed and where they had been troubled in this way for several years. Children like to take it.

For sale by all Dealers in Drugs.  
Made and recommended to the public by PARIS MEDICINE CO., Manufacturers of LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE and GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, St. Louis, Mo.

# Insurance

This is the YEAR OF YEARS that you will want real protection from your hail losses. We offer you this protection in The Home Insurance Co., of New York, with cash assets of over \$44,000,000. This company is admitted to be the largest Fire Insurance company in America and our rates are the same as that of all old line companies. Then why not receive the BEST?

We believe the prompt and just settlements made by the Home Insurance Company, of New York, of the severe losses sustained by them during the past years should be considered by you before placing Hail Insurance.

**R. E. NEWMAN**

In Brick Building, Over A. N. Stallworth's Store

able to send any more later. In fact, Mr. P. F. Freng, Supt. Tel., Union Pacific R. R., came person to visit our school and wrote us, "We can use all you send of such high class students as you have sent us here. The St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co.'s, whose general offices and shops are located at Texas, give us their commendation and hearty support. We have a main line train wire for which our students get the operators messages just as they come to the office of this great railroad which uses them. We are allowed to use every blank from report book, etc., used in railroad telegraphy and station work just as this great railroad uses them, as well as all the blanks, record books, rate books and sheets of the Western Union Co. Mr. R. D. Cobb, Aud. St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co., says: "There is a shortage of clerical help, particularly at large freight and ticket stations, so young men or women proficient in railroad clerical work will no doubt find it easy to obtain employment on the railroads both in Texas and elsewhere, as similar conditions prevail throughout the entire country." Mr. W. J. Williams, Supt. Telegraph of the same road gave us a good recommendation. With the support of this great railroad, we have built up an excellent school of telegraphy and station, teaching under their direction everything their operators need to know and use. Fill in and mail for free catalogue. A good position is awaiting you.

We somehow failed last week to mention the visit of Mrs. W. A. Johnson of Roswell, N. M., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Johnson. The visitor was en route home from a trip to Mineral Wells.

**CORN MEAL**  
Have some nice, fresh Corn Meal. See me before you buy. A. N. Wood.

The genial Bob Cornelius was in town Wednesday, attending to business.

**OVERLAND AUTOS**  
We have the agency for the Overland cars in this territory and are ready to accommodate old customers and make new ones. This year we have cars that are REAL Automobiles—that make good in every way. We will be pleased to demonstrate the superior qualities of the Overland at any time. Will trade cars for good horses and mules.

**LOTT & LOTT**  
CLARENDON - TEXAS

**GEO. A. RYAN**  
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance  
You don't have to wait if you tell me your wants in these lines. Office: Connally bldg. CLARENDON, TEXAS

**R. H. BEVILLE**  
Attorney at Law  
Clarendon, Texas

**Drs. Odom & Johnson**  
Medical and Surgical Treatment: Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat and Fitting of Glasses  
CHILDRESS, TEXAS

Dr. Johnson will be in Hedley every 4th Tuesday and Wednesday in each month to render you service.

**W. C. Mayes, M. D.**  
Practice limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Memphis, Texas

Name.....  
Address.....  
Tyler Commercial College,  
Tyler, Texas.

Mrs. J. M. Clarke and little daughter, Snookie, left first of the week for a trip to Colorado. They were accompanied by Mrs. Clarke's uncle, Joe Youree, of Waco, and expect to be gone about a month.

SUDAN GRASS Seed for sale. No. 1, re-cleaned, clear of Johnson grass.  
Chas. W. Kinslow.

W. L. Wheat of Memphis received a telegram Monday that his son, R. L. Wheat, had been seriously wounded in action. He was with the American expeditionary forces in France.

**DR. W. R. SMITH**  
DENTIST  
Hedley, Texas

Office, for the present, at Nippert Hotel

**DON'T TROW YOUR OLD CLOTHES AWAY!**

That's Not the Way to Help Win the War

Bring Them to Us and We'll MAKE THEM NEW

**CLARKE & STRICKLAND**  
THE TAILORS

## THE HEDLEY INFORMER

ED C. BOLIVER  
Publisher

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Entered as second class matter October 28, 1910, at the postoffice at Hedley, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Four issues make a newspaper month.

Advertising locals run and are charged for until ordered out, unless specific arrangements are made when the ad is brought in.

All obituaries, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, advertising of church or society doings, when admission is charged, will be treated as advertising and charged for accordingly.

NOTICE.—Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Informer will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

### Political Announcements

For Congress  
MARVIN JONES

For Lieutenant Governor  
W. A. JOHNSON  
of Hall County

For State Senator, 29th Dist.  
R. L. TEMPLETON

For Representative 124th Dist.  
H. B. HILL  
C. W. TURMAN

For Judge 47th Judicial District.  
HUGH L. UMPHRES  
(Re-election)  
HENRY S. BISHOP  
OTIS TRULOVE

For County Judge  
J. H. O'NEALL  
W. T. LINK

For County and District Clerk:  
W. E. BRAY  
J. J. ALEXANDER

For Sheriff and Tax Collector:  
H. C. BRUMLEY  
M. T. (Doc) HOWARD  
L. F. STEWART  
J. H. RUTHERFORD  
J. A. JOHNS

For Tax Assessor  
G. W. BAKER  
B. F. NAYLOR

For County Treasurer  
E. DUBBS  
W. H. MARTIN  
MRS. WILLIE GOLDSTON

For Public Weigher, at Hedley  
J. W. BOND  
J. S. BEACH  
M. D. LATIMER

For J. P., Precinct 3  
J. P. JOHNSON

J. M. and R. O. Shannon were in Saturday from their home north of Clarendon, attending to business and greeting friends.

Frank Heath of Windy Valley was in Hedley a couple of times this past week. He is just recovering from a serious illness and his friends are glad to see him.

M. H. Bell and J. M. Whittington were Memphis visitors last Saturday.

T. C. Lively and family returned the first of the week from East Texas, over on the Louisiana border. He says crops are great in that country.

B. F. Naylor and W. W. Buck were visitors from Clarendon last Saturday.

Subscribe for The Informer.

## Bring In Your Junk

A SUGGESTION:

Bring to The Highway Garage your old Rubber Casings, Inner Tubes, Brass, Copper, Lead, Aluminum and any kind of junk that will sell. When the buyer comes, sell it to him and give the proceeds to the Red Cross.

**Dishman & Varnes**  
PHONE 79 HIGHWAY GARAGE

## In Business for Your Health

---that's the reason we buy none but the purest Drugs and Medicines.

We hope you can get through the year without sickness, but at the same time we're prepared to take care of you if you need us. At your service, any time.

**HEDLEY DRUG CO.**  
In Business for Your Health

## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC!

To avoid the seriousness of the COAL SHORTAGE experienced last winter, get your supply now and save money. Our coal is second to none. Terms, Cash.

**J. C. WOOLDRIDGE**

## The Government Instructs Us to URGE YOU to Buy Your Fuel for Next Winter NOW!

Aside from the patriotic assistance this will be to the Federal Fuel Administration, you have every reason from the standpoint of self protection to heed this warning.

1st. ECONOMY. April prices are lower than they will be in May. Prices will advance every month throughout the summer.

2nd. SERVICE. Transportation service from point of production to us, and our delivery service to you is fairly good now, but will become increasingly difficult as the season progresses.

3rd. SUPPLY. The supply for private consumption is ample now, because of favorable weather conditions. It will NOT BE AMPLE next fall.

Avoid Suffering of Your Loved Ones next Winter by Buying Your Fuel Now.

**A. N. WOOD**

# "OVER THE TOP"

## By An American Arthur Guy Empey Soldier Who Went Machine Gunner, Serving in France

Copyright 1917, by Arthur Guy Empey

### EMPEY AND A COMRADE HAVE EXCITING EXPERIENCE WHILE ON LISTENING POST DUTY.

**Synopsis.**—Fired by the sinking of the Lusitania, with the loss of American lives, Arthur Guy Empey, an American living in Jersey City, goes to England and enlists as a private in the British army. After a short experience as a recruiting officer in London, he is sent to training quarters in France, where he first hears the sound of big guns and makes the acquaintance of "cooties." After a brief period of training Empey's company is sent into the front-line trenches, where he takes his first turn on the fire step while the bullets whiz overhead. Empey learns, as comrade falls, that death lurks always in the trenches. Chaplain distinguishes himself by rescuing wounded men under hot fire. With pick and shovel Empey has experience as a trench digger in No Man's Land. Much attention is required by wounded men from the corps of doctors and nurses. On listening post detail.

#### CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

If a man is killed he is buried, and the responsibility of the government ceases, excepting for the fact that his people receive a pension. But if a man is wounded it takes three men from the firing line, the wounded man and two men to carry him to the rear to the advanced first-aid post. Here he is attended by a doctor, perhaps assisted by two R. A. M. C. men. Then he is put into a motor ambulance, manned by a crew of two or three. At the field hospital, where he generally goes under an anesthetic, either to have his wounds cleaned or to be operated on, he requires the services of about three to five persons. From this point another ambulance ride impresses more men in his service, and then at the ambulance train, another corps of doctors, R. A. M. C. men, Red Cross nurses and the train's crew. From the train he enters the base hospital or casualty clearing station, where a good-sized corps of doctors, nurses, etc., are kept busy. Another ambulance journey is next in order—this time to the hospital ship. He crosses the channel, arrives in Blyth—more ambulances and perhaps a ride for five hours on an English Red Cross train with its crew of Red Cross workers, and at last he reaches the hospital. Generally he stays from two to six months, or longer, in this hospital. From here he is sent to a convalescent home for six weeks.

If by wounds he is unfitted for further service, he is discharged, given a pension, or committed to a soldiers' home for the rest of his life—and still the expense piles up. When you realize that all the ambulances, trains and ships, not to mention the man power, used in transporting a wounded man, could be used for supplies, ammunition and re-enforcements for the troops at the front, it will not appear strange that from a strictly military standpoint, a dead man is sometimes better than a live one (if wounded).

Not long after the first digging party, our general decided, after a careful tour of inspection of the communication trenches, upon "an ideal spot," as he termed it, for a machine-gun emplacement; took his map, made a dot on it, and as he was wont, wrote "dig here," and the next night we dug.

There were twenty in the party, myself included. Armed with picks, shovels and empty sandbags we arrived at the "ideal spot" and started digging. The moon was very bright, but we did not care as we were well out of sight of the German lines.

We had gotten about three feet down when the fellow next to me, after a mighty stroke with his pick, let go of the handle, and pinched his nose with his thumb and forefinger, at the same time letting out the explosion, "Gott strafe me pink, I'm bloody well gassed, not 'alf I ain't." I quickly turned in his direction with an inquiring look, at the same instant reaching for my gas bag. I soon found out what was ailing him. One whiff was enough and I lost no time in also pinching my nose. The stench was awful. The rest of the digging party dropped their picks and shovels and beat it for the weather side of that solitary pick. The officer came over and inquired why the work had suddenly ceased, holding our noses, we simply pointed in the direction of the smell. He went over to the pick, immediately clapped his hand over his nose, made an "about turn" and came back. Just then our captain came along and investigated, but after about a minute said we had better carry on with the digging, that he did not see why we should have stopped as the odor was very faint, but if necessary he would allow us our gas helmets while digging. He would stay and see the thing through, but he had to report back to brigade headquarters immediately. We wished that we were captains and also had a date at brigade headquarters. With our gas helmets on we again attacked that hole and uncovered the decomposed body of a German; the pick was sticking in his chest. One of the men fainted. I was that one. Upon this our lieutenant halted proceedings and sent word back to headquarters and word came back that after we filled in the hole we could knock off for the night. This was welcome tidings to us, because—

Next day the general changed the dot on his map and another emplacement was completed the following night.

The odor from the dug-up, decomposed human body has an effect which is hard to describe. It first produces a nauseating feeling, which, especially after eating, causes vomiting. This relieves you temporarily, but soon a weakening sensation follows, which leaves you limp as a dishrag. Your spirits are at their lowest ebb and you feel a sort of hopelessness and a mad desire to escape it all, to get to the open fields and the perfume of the flowers in Blighty. There is a sharp, prickling sensation in the nostrils, which reminds one of breathing coal gas through a radiator in the floor, and you want to sneeze, but cannot. This was the effect on me, surmounted by a vague horror of the awfulness of the thing and an ever-recurring reflection that, perhaps I, sooner or later, would be in such a state and be brought to light by the blow of a pick in the hands of some Tommy on a digging party.

Several times I have experienced this odor, but never could get used to it; the enervating sensation was always present. It made me hate war and wonder why such things were countenanced by civilization, and all the spice and glory of the conflict would disappear, leaving the grim reality. But after leaving the spot and filling your lungs with deep breaths of pure, fresh air, you forget and once again want to be "up and at them."

#### CHAPTER XV.

##### Listening Post.

It was six in the morning when we arrived at our rest billets, and we were allowed to sleep until noon; that is, if we wanted to go without our breakfast. For sixteen days we remained



Entrance to a Dugout.

in rest billets, digging roads, drilling, and other fatigues, and then back into the front-line trench.

Nothing happened that night, but the next afternoon I found out that a bomber is general utility man in a section.

About five o'clock in the afternoon our lieutenant came down the trench and stopping in front of a bunch of us on the fire step, with a broad grin on his face, asked:

"Who is going to volunteer for listening post tonight? I need two men."

It is needless to say no one volunteered, because it is anything but a cushy job. I began to feel uncomfortable as I knew it was getting around for my turn. Sure enough, with another grin, he said:

"Empey, you and Wheeler are due, so come down into my dugout for instructions at six o'clock."

Just as he left and was going around a traverse, Fritz turned loose with a machine gun and the bullets ripped the sandbags right over his head. It gave me great pleasure to see him duck against the parapet. He was getting a taste of what we would get later out in front.

Then, of course, it began to rain. I knew it was the forerunner of a miserable night for us. Every time I had to go out in front, it just naturally

rained. Old Jupiter Pluvius must have had it in for me.

At six we reported for instructions. They were simple and easy. All we had to do was to crawl out into No Man's Land. He on our bellies with our ears to the ground and listen for the tap, tap of the German engineers or sappers who might be tunneling under No Man's Land to establish a mine-head beneath our trench.

Of course, in our orders we were told not to be captured by German patrols or reconnoitering parties. Lots of breath is wasted on the western front giving silly cautions.

As soon as it was dark, Wheeler and I crawled to our post which was about halfway between the lines. It was raining bucketfuls, the ground was a sea of sticky mud and clung to us like glue.

We took turns in listening with our ears to the ground. I would listen for twenty minutes while Wheeler would be on the qui vive for German patrols.

We each wore a wristwatch, and believe me, neither one of us did over twenty minutes. The rain soaked us to the skin and our ears were full of mud.

Every few minutes a bullet would crack overhead or a machine gun would traverse back and forth.

Then all firing suddenly ceased. I whispered to Wheeler, "Keep your eye skinned, mate; most likely Fritz has a patrol out—that's why the Boches have stopped firing."

We were each armed with a rifle and bayonet and three Mills bombs to be used for defense only.

I had my ear to the ground. All of a sudden I heard faint, dull thuds. In a low but excited voice I whispered to Wheeler, "I think they are mining, listen."

He put his ear to the ground and in an unsteady voice spoke into my ear:

"Yank, that's a patrol and it's heading our way. For God's sake keep still."

I was as still as a mouse and was scared stiff.

Hardly breathing and with eyes trying to pierce the inky blackness, we waited. I would have given a thousand pounds to have been safely in my dugout.

Then we plainly heard footsteps and our hearts stood still.

A dark form suddenly loomed up in front of me; it looked as big as the Woolworth building. I could hear the blood rushing through my veins and it sounded as loud as Niagara falls.

Forms seemed to emerge from the darkness. There were seven of them in all. I tried to wish them away. I never wished harder in my life. They muttered a few words in German and melted into the blackness. I didn't stop wishing either.

All of a sudden we heard a stumble, a muddy splash, and a muttered "Donner und Blitz." One of the Boches had tumbled into a shell hole. Neither of us laughed. At that time it didn't strike us as funny.

About twenty minutes after the Germans had disappeared something from the rear grabbed me by the foot. I nearly fainted with fright. Then a welcome whisper in a cockney accent.

"I s'y, myie, we've come to relieve you."

Wheeler and I crawled back to our trench; we looked like wet hens and felt worse. After a swig of rum we were soon fast asleep on the fire step in our wet clothes.

The next morning I was as stiff as a poker and every joint ached like a bad tooth, but I was still alive, so it did not matter.

#### CHAPTER XVI.

##### Battery D 238.

The day after this I received the glad tidings that I would occupy the machine gunners' dugout right near the advanced artillery observation post. This dugout was a roomy affair, dry as tinder, and real cots in it. These cots had been made by the R. E.'s who had previously occupied the dugout. I was the first to enter and promptly made a signboard with my name and number on it and suspended it from the foot of the most comfortable cot therein.

In the trenches it is always "first come, first served," and this is lived up to by all.

Two R. F. A. men (Royal Field Artillery) from the nearby observation post were allowed the privilege of stopping in this dugout when off duty.

One of these men, Bombardier Wilson by name, who belonged to Battery D 238, seemed to take a liking to me, and I returned this feeling.

In two days' time we were pretty chummy, and he told me how his battery in the early days of the war had put over a stunt on Old Pepper, and had gotten away with it.

I will endeavor to give the story as far as memory will permit in his own words:

Despite the excellent targets men are not allowed to shell Fritz, Empey relates in next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## WORLD'S BIGGEST TRUST COMPANY PART OF UNCLE SAM'S WAR WORK

### Making German Money Invested in This Country Work for the United States, Is Important Work Being Done by the Alien Property Custodian—Citizens Urged to Help by Reporting Any Enemy-Owned Property in Their District.

Washington.—Call it what you will, the biggest trust company, auction shop, or bargain counter sale, Uncle Sam has it among his war activities. Congress gave it its charter, the goods dealt in are enemy owned, United States citizens are its stockholders, and the title of the business manager is alien property custodian.

It is doing a trust company business because the bulk of the property taken over belongs to individuals and has to be safely administered by Uncle Sam. It is an auction shop because the great industries here in the United States owned and controlled by German trade barons which are seized under the trading with the enemy act will be sold outright to loyal citizens of this country, Americanized, and German control of commerce and industry in the United States of America stamped out forever. It is a bargain counter sale because many times in odd collections of German owned property here and there are small pieces

inside the enemies' lines is subject to immediate seizure. Also all interned aliens here in the United States are classed as enemies and their property treated accordingly.

Agents of the bureau of investigation of the alien property custodian, under the direction of Francis P. Garvan, an experienced assistant to former District Attorney Jerome of New York, are combing the country for enemy owned property and millions of dollars' worth have been reported. But as much more is confidently believed still unreported. Some of it is actively helping Germany's deadly campaign of spying, bombing, and arson; all of it is potentially a menace.

A. Mitchell Palmer, addressing himself to the citizens of the United States and shareholders in this, the biggest trust company on earth, said: "The more of this property reported the more harmless it will be, the better the business of your trust company, the bigger the returns to the treasury."



A. Mitchell Palmer, Head of Biggest Trust Company on Earth.

that have to be quickly converted into cash to prevent loss either to the individual owner or to Uncle Sam. As such, they are passed across the counter in spot sales and the money turned into Uncle Sam's treasury.

But whether earnings or sales, this money is turned over by the alien property custodian to the treasury of the United States and there converted into Liberty bonds. Thus is German money made to work for Uncle Sam, to help build ships, buy food and supplies, and keep fields and factories at home humming with industry against the Hun.

#### Palmer is Director.

The alien property custodian in whose hands the direction of this great economic force against Germany has been placed is a Pennsylvania Quaker. His name is A. Mitchell Palmer. His forefathers came to America in the same ship with William Penn, and the family has lived for several generations within the lines of the original Quaker settlement.

When appointed by the president, Mr. Palmer for several days carried his oath of office in his pocket. He could not find even desk room in crowded Washington. That was only five months ago. Today his force numbers over 400 employees in Washington alone, besides the hundreds scattered across the country. The headquarters' force is now established in an eight-floor apartment house in one of the best residential districts of Washington which the government commandeered and took possession of before it was finished.

From here the alien property custodian is today making pencils in New Jersey, chocolate in Connecticut, brewing beer in Chicago, sawing lumber in Florida, mining metal in Mexico, running real estate stores and commission offices and public utilities in all parts of the country. This enemy owned property may be stock certificates, or bonds or debts, life insurance premiums, or cash, real or personal property, but to come within the reach of this big government trust company it must be either owned in whole or in part by persons living within the enemy lines or by persons trading with interests within the enemy lines.

#### Safe if He's Good.

If a German citizen lives here in the United States, obeys its laws, does not trade with Germany, and does not engage in any pernicious activities against the government, his property and his business are free from any interference on the part of the alien enemy custodian. On the other hand, the property of a citizen of the United States who maintains his residence

and the more powerful on the reckoning day will be the U. S. A. I want the citizens to send this office information and reports on the existence of any enemy owned property in their district. That information will be considered confidential. I want citizens who have custody of enemy owned property to report it. They will be given fair and square treatment. We stand ready and willing to co-operate in any way with any citizen who may write us for direction or advice. This is an opportunity to those of us who have to stay at home and cannot fight in the trenches. Here we can render a most powerful service.

"I want your help."

#### SLEEPS IN BED OF KING

United States Marine on Leave in Paris is Also Attended by Highly Decorated Valet.

Seattle, Wash.—Sleeping in the luxurious bed once occupied by the king of Greece when he visited France and being attended by a valet attired in velvet and gold lace was the novel

experience of a United States Marine on leave from the trenches in France. The valet, a member of the family of corps now with General forces in France.

Sly's mother received a letter a few days ago from her son in he described his "furlough," "somewhere in France" out of the zone.

In the letter he tells of being a tered in one of many hotels set as for American soldiers on leave, who he was given the honor of sleeping the chamber formerly used by the Grecian monarch.

#### MAIL FOR FRENCH WAR PRISONERS



The city gymnasium at Berne, Switzerland, has been converted into a post office for French prisoners interned for the period of the war. Here all mail for prisoners is received and sorted for distribution among the various camps.

experience of a United States Marine on leave from the trenches in France. The valet, a member of the family of corps now with General forces in France.

#### WHEN U. S. GOT BUSY MAN MADE CHECK GOOD

Bartlesville, Okla.—During the Liberty loan campaign here, a solicitor secured a subscription from a business man who gave the worker a \$5 check as first payment on a \$100 bond.

The check was turned down at the bank when presented. Repeated calls by the collector found the man always absent.

The solicitor turned the check over to a federal agent. As a government receipt had been given for the check, the latter called on the business man and presented the check. It made good at once.

#### AMERICAN GAS MA

Takes Only Six Seconds and It is Gas at Proof.

Chicago.—When it gas attacks the American best equipped in the world.

This is the British chemical. He has been of it for some time.

of Au for some time.

is an IN WAR

Miss Beaton, Just Two Years' vice.

Den Miss Eunice H. Beaton, known as the bravest woman of the war, has returned to her home in Denver, after two years' service on the western front in France as a Red Cross ambulance driver. After a brief rest, Miss Beaton again will enter the service of the government in training women as ambulance drivers.

Miss Beaton is known in the West as a typical outdoor girl. She excels in swimming, tennis, golf, trap-shooting, motoring and horsemanship.

On the western front Miss Beaton was under fire a score of times. She helped carry wounded from No Man's Land and was driving an empty ambulance from a hospital to the front when the car was wrecked by a shell.

#### GERMAN BANNED IN SOUTH

Language of the Hun Is Being Eliminated in Schools and Churches.

Birmingham, Ala.—German language and German names are being eliminated in the South. The most recent evidence of this fact is shown by announcement of Rev. Hans Reuter, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, to the effect that he will discontinue preaching sermons in the German tongue. Hundreds of schools and business houses in several Southern cities have changed from German to English names.

NOTES

Room is now located  
parts of the Methodist  
the work is progress  
considering the scarce  
workers. Why wait to be  
to the Red Cross? The  
who isn't willing to do  
work is a slacker. We  
proud of the sons who  
volunteered to fight for us;  
not volunteer to work for  
them? And, too, we would like  
to have some volunteers among  
the men whom we could feel free  
to call upon in time of need. The  
work should be swept and tables  
set every workday. Some  
men could save the ladies  
a good deal by volunteering  
service. Then, too, the  
space of floor curtained off  
for dressings must be  
changed once each week; it  
is long, yet it is extra  
chairman of surg-

helped to put  
ahead in surg  
om, which we  
ch Mr. Al  
very gener  
ter for the  
for which  
ful. It is

us  
field  
versity  
Columbia  
the  
str  
a con  
Masterson,  
a and Miss B  
en appointed p  
ng committee.  
n't forget when we  
sday and Wednesday  
ents; Thursday, gauze  
ings; Friday, muslin bandage  
They need workers in gauze  
dressings and high school girls  
can do this work easily. Phone  
Mrs. Penn Dishman.  
We appreciate \$10.50 from the  
W. O. W. play and hope they will  
entertain again soon.

SECRETARY.

FROM JUDGE UMPHRES

The following letter from Hon. Hugh L. Umphres is self explanatory:

June 13, 1918.

Hon. Henry S. Bishop,  
Hon. Otis Trulove,  
Sirs:

It is my conviction that the people of the 47th Judicial District would welcome a series of joint discussions by the respective candidates for District Judge. Personally, I am in favor of turning on the light so that people may learn the truth about the issues of our campaign.

If you are agreeable to the series of discussions I will request that you signify your assent and each of you appoint a representative to confer with a representative I will designate, to arrange all details as to time, place, division of time and other conditions of such joint discussions.

I trust that this proposal will receive as much favor with you as I am sure that it will with the people of the District.

Very truly yours,  
HUGH L. UMPHRES

WE HAVE 200,000 fine Nancy Hall Potato Slips to ship out at once, beginning June 24, at \$2.50 per 1000  
T Jones & Co.,  
Clarendon, Texas.

TEAMS AND TOOLS for sale, and farm for rent. See 3tc  
I. J. Spurlin.

# Presidential Proclamation calls for War Savings Pledges

By proclamation the President of the United States has authoritatively summoned all adult males and females to solemnly pledge to the Government the greatest amount they can save and invest in United States Government War Savings Stamps. They have been summoned to make their pledges between now and June 28, National War Savings Day. The proclamation provides that all adult males and females are to meet

at appointed places in their school districts June 28, National War Savings Day, and, even though they have already made their pledges as they should have done, they are at these meetings to re-affirm their War Savings Stamp pledges to the President on the official Government pledge card which will be furnished them for that purpose. Pledges for War Savings Stamps made before June 28, National War Savings Day, should be turned over

to the County Chairman of the National War Savings Committee or to one of the local representatives of the National War Savings Committee, according to the instructions of the Treasury Department. In addition to notification by publication, every adult male and female will be authoritatively summoned through the mails to attend the June 28 meetings. Responsibility for attendance upon these meetings rests wholly upon the individual.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES—GREETING:

This war is one of nations—not of armies, and all of our one hundred million people must be economically and industrially adjusted to war conditions if this nation is to play its full part in the conflict. The problem before us is not primarily a financial problem, but rather a problem of increased production of war essentials and the saving of the materials and the labor necessary for the support and equipment of our army and navy. Thoughtless expenditure of money for nonessentials uses up the labor of men, the products of farms, mines and factories and overburdens transportation, all of which must be used to the utmost and at their best for war purposes.

The great results which we seek can be obtained only by the participation of every member of the Nation, young and old, in a National concerted thrift movement. I therefore urge that our people everywhere pledge themselves as suggested by the Secretary of the Treasury to the practice of thrift: to serve the Government to their utmost in increasing production in all fields necessary to the winning of the war; to conserve food and fuel and useful materials of every kind; to devote their labor only to the most necessary tasks, and to buy only those things which are essential to individual health and efficiency, and that the people, as an evidence of their loyalty, invest all they can in Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps.

The securities issued by the Treasury Department are so many of them within the reach of everyone that the door of opportunity in this matter is wide open to all of us. To practice thrift in peace times is a virtue and brings great benefit to the individual at all times; with the desperate need of the civilized world today for materials and labor with which to end the war, the practice of individual thrift is a patriotic duty and a necessity.

I appeal to all who now own either Liberty Bonds or War Savings Stamps to continue to practice economy and thrift and to appeal to all who do not own Government securities to do likewise and purchase them to the extent of their means. The man who buys Government securities transfers the purchasing power of his money to the United States Government until after this war, and to that same degree does not buy in competition with the Government.

I earnestly appeal to every man, woman and child to pledge themselves on or before the 28th of June to save constantly and to buy as regularly as possible the securities of the Government, and to do this as far as possible through membership in War Savings Societies. The 28th of June ends this special period of enlistment in the great volunteer army of production and saving here at home. May there be none unenlisted on that day.



The Informer, \$1.00 per year. Subscribe for The Informer.

## Halt the Hun

PROVIDE THE BOYS WITH THE THINGS THEY NEED TO MAKE SHORT WORK OF HIM.

Guns, clothes, aircraft, food, munitions, and the ships to carry them over with. These are things the boys need, and they cost money—hunks of it.

### June 28th--National War Savings Day

Make a Pledge to buy War savings Stamps

The more quickly our soldiers have all the things they need, the more quickly the ships will be bringing our boys back to us.

National War Savings Committee

This Space Contributed for the Winning of the War by

### FIRST STATE BANK

HEDLEY, TEXAS

## GOOD ROADS MEETING NEXT MONDAY

There will be a meeting of the Hedley Good Roads Club next Monday night, July 24th, in front of the Guaranty State Bank. There is some business of importance to look after, and a large attendance is urged.



### CLARENCE E. GILMORE FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

Clarence E. Gilmore, of Willis Point, Van Zandt County, announcing his candidacy for Railroad Commissioner of Texas at the Democratic primary, says he is entitled to be considered as a candidate for reelection. That the Supreme Court of Texas held in the injunction proceedings instituted by him that the name of his opponent had no lawful place on the ticket as the nominee of the Democratic party, the committee had no authority to make the nomination and that he had the lawful right to make the race as a Democrat unopposed by such unlawful conduct. He calls attention to the fact that the opinion of the Supreme Court was not rendered until Saturday before the general election on Tuesday and that in contempt of the injunction his opponent's name had been certified to the various counties as the Democratic nominee, the tickets printed and distributed. Since but two days intervened, only fifty-two counties corrected the error, giving the voters a legal ballot and in these he received nearly two votes to his opponent's one, carrying practically all of them. He says he is sure the Democracy of Texas will not stand for such unlawful conduct and such contempt for the constituted authorities.

Mr. Gilmore is forty-five years of age, born and reared on the farm, owned and edited the Willis Point Chronicle for eighteen years and for the last six years has been actively engaged in the practice of law. He served three terms in the Legislature, during which time he was chairman of the penitentiary investigating committee, which made a searching investigation of the penal institutions of the state and aided in the enactment of wholesome prison reforms.

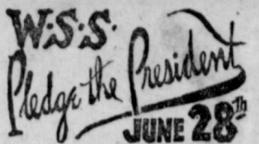
His practical business experience, his untiring energy and thorough study and understanding of every problem he deals with, and his study of problems which confront the Railroad Commission, equip him, he says, for the duties of this position.

His home people, who have known him longest, vouch for him absolutely.

W. M. Boston attended to business in Amarillo the first of the week.

### METHODIST SERVICES

Sunday school at 10 a. m. O. B. Battle, superintendent.  
Preaching at the morning and evening hour every Sunday.  
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.  
Womans Mission Society every 1st and 3rd Sunday 2:30 p. m.  
Preaching the 1st Sunday at McKnight, 3 p. m.  
Preaching the 3rd Sunday at Bray, 3 p. m.  
Preaching the 4th Sunday at Ring, 3 p. m.



## W. S. S. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS

On Monday afternoon Messrs. F. E. Chamberlain, C. C. Powell, Joe Goldston and M. L. Kelley were in town, from Clarendon, advertising the campaign and organizing this end of the county for National War Savings Day—July 28th.

The following executive committee has been named for Hedley school district:

- J. G. McDougal, chairman.
- J. R. Benson, secretary.
- J. D. Swift.
- Frank Kendall.
- T. R. Moreman.
- J. B. Masterson.
- Ed Dishman.
- R. W. Scales.

The Thrift Stamp committee met Thursday in executive session and discussed ways and means by which the quota for Hedley district, which is \$20,000, should be pledged.

The committee will meet again next Wednesday afternoon, at which time the work will be thoroughly outlined. In the meantime the county chairman will mail notices to everybody in this district.

It is the earnest desire of this committee that everybody cooperate in this work and do his dead level best.

For Sale—Jersey cow, fresh. Also registered big bone Poland China gilt. S. P. Sibley.

### Windy Valley Pick-Ups

There were church services at the school house Sunday.

Chan Atteberry and wife of Clarendon visited at Clyde Atteberry's Saturday.

Bill Hillman and family of Jericho visited here this week.

Clarence and J. H. Lancaster of Amarillo are visiting at the J. J. Bills home.

An ice cream supper and dance were given at Mr. Browder's Friday night in honor of George Clifford and Miss Derelle Anthony of Childress, who have been visiting here. They returned to their homes Saturday.

Mrs. McElroy visited Mrs. Butler at Lelia Lake Thursday.

Weaver Conner of Wellington visited home folks last week.

Miss Myrtle Stephens of Lelia Lake was a guest of Miss Carrie Sue Thursday.

J. W. DeBord went to McKnight on business this week.

Mack Baker of Lakeview visited the J. J. Bills home Sunday.

Miss Geneva Alexander has returned from Newlin.

Barney Fielder and wife of Lelia Lake visited the Conner family last week.

Rev. Williams is spending the week with his cousin, Mrs. Lou Grant.

Miss Oma Grant is visiting at Lodge.

There was an ice cream supper at Mrs. Hefner's Thursday.

Blanche and Ruth Bowling of Clarendon are visiting their aunt Mrs. Bert Ayers.

Austin Grant and wife visited in Lakeview Sunday.

Miss Jack Bills was the guest of Miss Dell Conner Sunday.

Bashful Nell

SUDAN GRASS Seed for sale. No. 1, re-cleaned, clear of Johnson grass.

Chas. W. Kinslow.

For insurance that insures, see C. E. Johnson.