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#### TO OVERCOME THE SUBMARINE MENACE

"Sinkless" Ships and More Ships by The Allies and Destruction of Under-Sea Craft

Hard on the announcement that the and Great Britain during that year, comes the call of Uncle Sam for immense armies of shipbuilding volun- in reserve. teers, a comment upon which The Repervious to submarine explosives, say that the pay is good. This new type of ship has not yet been fully exploited.

year. The output in the United States makers, among many others. was 90,223 tons, making a total com- Until we have snips to clear the While complete figures on construction | tinue. in Japan, Italy, France and other na- Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the tions in 1917 are not yet available, United States Shipping Board has officials in Washington do not believe written a special letter calling for the their aggregate equaled the total of enrollment in the reserve of all men the United States. If that is the case who are willing to go and work for submarine sinkings more than doub- the government at any point where led all tonnage produced.

United States and Great Britain are out the enrollment cards within the speeding up shipping programs and next few days. naval officials in both countries have predicted that the submarine will be HAS RETURNED FROM curbed this summer. Secretary Daniels believes that effectual results will be obtained in the early summer. Addicted dark months before that time.

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iously estimated at from 2,500,000 fraught with great inconvenience. tons to 4,000,000/tons, with shipping board officials confident that at least pected to materially increase its 1917 porter. figures.

Japan's operations just now are hampered by lack of steel, but this handicap is expected to be overcome and that country also is expected to increase its output this year. Other countries are building few ships. .

#### DISTINGUISHED STANTON CITIZEN DIED SUNDAY

Announcement reached Midland last Sunday that Paul Konz had died early that morning or the night before, after only a brief illness as a sufferer of pneumonia. Interment, under the auspices of the Catholic church, of which he was a member and supporter, took pace Monday.

The Reporter regrets that we know so little more of the last hours of Mr. Konz. However, there are few more prominent men in West Texas. He was active in all commercial affairs, though he was little given to going out of his home environment other than on business that demanded his

Mr. Konz was cashier of the First National Bank of Stanton. He was also identified with other commercial, religious and educational institutions of that town, and they, in The Reporter's esteem, have lost an invaluable ally and leader.

The Reporter profuondly sympathizes with deceased's bereaved family, other relatives, friends and business associates.

QUITS M. & N. W. FOR POSITION WITH T. & P

W. L. Matthews, who has been agent for the Midland & Northwestern at Midland for the past four months, has resigned his position here and left yesterday for Grand Saline, Texas, where he has accepted a position with the Texas & Pacific.

#### GOVERNMENT WANTS PLANTING SHOULD **VARIOUS MECHANICS**

Number to Enroll as Shipping Volunteers

The United States Shipping Board It is up to every loyal American as the production in the United States Judge J. M. Caldwell, chairman of the wide freedom. Midland County Council of Defense, as enrolling officer for the ship yards food and feed, even more than men either with or without irrigation, and things of Midland and the Midland py bunch. The heavy, tedipus, skilled

porter makes in another column. Also time for skilled workmen whose ser- than can feed its people at home and It is necessary for great increase perhaps a little less light-headed, and perfect of all oil burning motors, is there is said to be under way the con- vices can be utilized in the ship build- its troops on the battle line longest of vegetable foods to be raised this more dependable. Anyway you will performing in the wonderful way that struction of "sinkless" transports, the ing yards. The prices paid are the will be victorious. hulls of which are honey-combed with prices current at the time the serair cells, making them practically im- vice is rendered, and it is needless to

The Government needs carpenters, automobile mechanics, blacksmiths, thwarted by the allied navies. The immense shipping loss for 1917 coppersmiths, crane operators, draftswas made known in Washington last men, electricians, engineers, firemen, Wednesday by the announcement of furnace men, general mechanics, help. brunt of the fighting at the same time. Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of the ers, laborers, machinists, (both shop Exchequer, in the British House of and outside) painters, pipe fitters, Commons that Great Britain produced plumbers, riveters, sheet-metal work. only 1,163,474 tons of shipping last ers, spar makers, tool grinders, tool

bined tonnage of 2,064,697, while sink- Atlantic ports for which our army in ings by submarines last year gener- France and allies are in need, freight ally are reckoned at 6,000,000 tons. and fuel embargoes are likely to con-

the government may send them, at American and British officials ex- wages paid by the government. Please pect a very different story in 1918. The call at Mr. Caldwell's office and fill

VISIT TO TORONTO

D. Fasken, the man who made it miral Sir John R. Jellicoe, former possible to build the Midland & Northchief of the British naval staff, recent western railway, has just returned ly predicted that by next August it from a visit to his old home in Toroncould be said that the "submarine to, Canada, Mr. Fasken reports very menace is killed." However, he pre- bad weather conditions and on account food and feed you will need for your near the south ward school building. the snow or rain would be light, and of the poor train service occasioned own use, and such products as can be Their advertisement appears else-The output of ship tonnage in the by the heavy snow fall, traveling in saved and sent to Europe. If in doubt where in this issue wherein is listed have averaged up, and there is great United States in 1918 has been var- the north under these conditions is as to what and when to plant and how many of the things they sell. They promise of greater things to be,

Pat Wilson, an old time Midland thorities. 3,500,000 tons will be completed. No boy, was in this week from his ranch estimate of Great Britain's output has near Pecos. He reports stock condi- do its part; certainly the American and family, who moved this week to weeks further back. At Midland Sunbeen received, but that country is ex- tions very good. He ordered The Re- people will not fail its allies in this, Fort Worth. Mr. Wakefield was a day night the precipitation was 82 of

## **BEGIN AT ONCE**

U. S. Shipping Board Wants a Vast Every Month a Planting Month in Midland County Council of Defense Texas, Says Will H. Mayes, Dean School of Journalism

ship tonnage sunk by submarines in desires to enroll United States Ship- to prove his patriotism during this fense is being urged by the State porter has been under its present braith and all the other boys who 1917 was nearly three times as great ping yard volunteers, and has named critical year in the struggle for world- Council of Defense to urge the people management, the editor has been iol- have been working for so long in in-

Great need exists at the present factors in winning this war. The side great.

and began its submarine campaign to starve England and France into submission. Germany's plans have been

But the European allies cannot produce the necessary food and bear the the Council of Defense: Fortugately the United States is far removed from the seat of war and is able, if it will, to produce enough food and feed for itself and its allies, and

delivery of shipments. This cannot be done without a united effort on the part of every citi- raised. zen; every man, woman and child with a particle of patriotism must help; every available foot of ground in the country and city alike should be made

to produce its part of this food. This is a call to which all can respond-the rich and the poor, the banker and the laborer, the old and the young, men and women, the strong and the infirm.

The planting season is right at hand: whatever is done must be started now; next year will be, and even next month is a planting month.

Do not shirk your responsibility or leave for others to do what you should do: slackers merit and receive the contempt of every one.

Study local conditions and the country's needs. Plant and cultivate the new stock of groceries at their home to cultivate to secure best results seek will do a strictly cash business and advice from the national and state au- sell on a small margin of profit.

The American soil stands ready to their great need.

#### PROPOSES HELP TO **VARIOUS FARMERS**

Offers Outline of Help in Military Operations

. The Midland County Council of De-It is now universally agreed that sorts of crops which may be raised, optimistic spirit in reporting the good Midland Light Plant are now a hapand munitions, will be the determining whether the quantity be small or Country that we are growing just a work is at last done and well done.

Germany recognized that fact early every ounce of food stuffs raised at on recent moistures of the west sug- eer O. L. Alexander, for the Southern on the transportation system, and al- Drouth is Broken."

yards or on their lots.

farmer make an earnest attempt to the west had been invariably broken lated upon having a service so superthe government can assure the safe raise food crops sufficient to supply in February. Well, say; this one has ior. and as much feed for cattle as can be

3. Devote special attention to far as possible towards supplying the home with meats.

Furnish at once to M. F. Burns, secretary of the County Council of Defense, the kind and approximate quantity of each of the seeds which you will need for your farm or farming operations for the present year, specifying the kind of seed and the quantity. We may be able to help you to obtain these seed. This does may be, too late. In Texas every month not refer to garden seed which can be had from the local dealers.

READ ANNOUNCEMENT

barber in the Llano shop.

#### ALMOST CAN SAY DROUTH IS BROKEN

Stockmen All Over Country Report Midland Light Plant Now Giving a General Moisture While Farmers Are Getting Busy

of this country to plant any and all lied so much over his rather over- stalling the new Diesel unit at the bit cautious, a little more conservative, and the wonderful Diesel, the most year in order to meet the demand and notice that the caption of this comment only a Diesel can. Supervising Enginhome lightens that much the burden gests that "Almost We Can Say the Ice & Utilities Company, Dallas, was

aged, and it is with a bit of restraint ful mechanism. 1. Let everyone plant, irrigate and that we refrain from too much of our The plant is now giving a perfect raise a small garden in their back erstwhile youthful enthusiasm. We service. The great engine performs heard one stockman say the other day with an automatic certainty of regu-2. Let every ranchman and every that all record-breaking drouths of larity, and Midland is to be congratuhis needs outside of feed for cattle, been the big HE of all the record- Soon the other old engines are to breakers. Another distinguished citi- be overhauled and put in a condition zen and stockman, W. H. Brunson, as good as when they were first inremarked yesterday: "I have been in stalled. They will be seldom used. poultry and make this product go as intimate touch with this country for however, and only in an emergency, 32 years, the best part of my life, or when it may be necessary to go and this is the worst, taking all things over parts of the Diesel and make adinto consideration, that I have ever justments. witnessed. However, the country al- Mr. Alexander left this week for most encouraging."

the whole southwest has had such gereral seasons. The four sets of moistures that have fallen in the past few were rather lighter. weeks have none, singly, been suffi- B. C. Girdley spoke for the region eral, everywhere. In one spot one time fine season." vice versa, but on the whole they

day night have been just about as general as the other rain of ten days We are sorry to lose C. P. Wakefield before and the snows of two and three 70 miles south and southwest, gave an inch. The snows and rain formerly west, reports about the same as condi-

#### **NEW DIESEL ENGINE** AT LAST INSTALLED

Service Not Surpassed by Any Small Town

In the nineteen years that The Re- Manager Gaston, Enginee Galhere in the last days of installation, so saves that much of needed food Now we should dislike this expres- and when it was at last running he stuffs for the army and allies. The sion either over- or under-estimated, showed us through and very interestfollowing suggestions are offered by Frankly, we are wonderfully encour- ingly acquainted us with the wonder-

ways comes back. It takes rain to Dallas and expressed himself as well bring it back, and the signs are now pleased with the condition of things in Midland. He had had large exper-So much in introducing the subject. | ience with Diesel and other types of It has certainly been a long time since engines and said he never saw one perform more perfectly than this.

cient for relief, nor are all together of Girdley & Nobles' ranch about OF NEW GROCERY FIRM unless followed by other showers; but 40 miles west. "We had only about there is now fine moisture in all parts half an inch this time, but we had a Rev. J. S. Moore and daughter, of the country. In each instance of good shower before while the snows Miss Ethel, have opened up a brand snows and rains they have been gen- were heavier than here. We have a

D. W. Brunson, for Brunson Bros., whose ranch is thirty miles southeast: time that fell here, a pretty good shower before and twice as much Reports from the rain of last Sun- snow. Looks encouraging."

W. H. Cowden for Cowden & Sons, whose large ranch extends to about us about the same report.

T. W. Embry, who farms six miles tions here.

We have a very like report from C. C. Railey, who is ten miles northwest. He saye the ground was never in finer condition for cultivation and he has four teams going.

Oscar Midkiff and Pernie Hill have ranches south some thirty-odd miles, Their reports were not different to those of the Cowdens and the Brunsons; and so, on it goes, north, east, south and west. There is little difference. The country has prospects for fine prosperity again, the degree thereof depending upon the efforts and the wisdom of the people theni-

Incidentally, too, the drouth which we hope is now broken, should teach us a very salubrious lesson, a healthful, profitable one. We are an extravagant people. We never saw the equal of it, especially among many of the younger Midland people. Had we good seasons in 1917-the whole section would have been prosperous beyond imagination. Money would have been plentiful in the extreme, and it is natural to suppose that we would have been recklessly, extravagantly foolish in the same extreme.

. On the other hand, our seasons were unprecedentedly poor, prices of commodities unprecedentedly high, and we have suffered, we suffer unprecedentedly more by reason of past and even present extravagances. Let us learn, then, the great lessons of thrift and frugality, of economy and saving. There is a golden hue to the promises of the future. The Midland Country is a great one, wonderfully adapted to coming quickly into its own. Then practice the lessons the whole nation is trying so hard to teach ,and soon, very soon, we'll be the wiser, the healthier, the wealthier, and ah, far more, the happier people.

You will save one-third by using Racine tires. W. H. Spaulding. 20-2t institution.

# We Want Your Business During 1918

Watch This Space Each Week---You Will Save Money by Doing So

### **Grocery Department**

We are well prepared to take care of your wants in this line.

We expect to comply with all requirements of the U.S. Food Administration if we know them. We know that every citizen of Midland will be glad to comply with these requirements when they realize the necessity.

We will be glad to give our customers any information regarding the rules and regulations of the Food Admistration that we have.

Come and ask us.

Make Our Store Your Store

### **Dry Goods Department**

Had you thought that Spring is almost here?

With the approaching of Spring you will find us ready to take care of your wants in Spring merchandise.

Within the next week or ten days we expect new arrivals in our Ready-to-Wear Dept., and know you will be pleased with the merchandise we'll show you.

Much or Little--Your Business is Appreciated

Grocery Phone No. 6

The Mercantile Dry Goods Phone No. 284 "The Store That Saves You Money"

# Almost Every Day

**BRINGS NEW** 

# Spring Merchandise

TO THIS STORE

**New Linweaves** 

**New Percales** 

**New White Goods** 

**New Draperies** 

**New Silks** 

Our buyer is now in the market and while our purchases will be lighter than in normal times, you can depend on finding the choicest of new spring merchandise at this store.

#### NOW ENROUTE

Ginghams which we hope will reach us in the next few-days. This is of an extra nice quality, 32 inches wide, absorbed the price will be not the price will lutely fast colors and the price will be no more than ordinary ginghams, yard 25c

#### This Cash Store Wants Your **B**usiness in 1918

and will give you a better service and greater value. We sell for cash only and sell for less.

# Wadley - Patterson Co.

One Price--The Lowest--For Cash Only

#### COMMISSIONER DAVIS FOR RE-ELECTION

statement setting forth that he will are taking a leading interest in pubbe a candidate for re-election to the lic affairs, and without exception they office of Commissioner of Agriculture, have stated that in their opinion it is Fred W. Davis stresses the point that, my duty to remain at my post until while many people deem it his dty to this world-wide crisis is passed. Many remain at his post, owing to the ini- believe in a long office tenure for this portance of agriculture in this time character of work, but most of world-travail, he himself looks for. of those I have talked with ward with pleasure to further service spoke from interest in our present milin the cause of agriculture because of itary conflict, realizing the vital relathe swiftly growing needs of the na- tion agriculture bears and will contion and its allies for greater efficiency tine to bear to our nation and our alin agricultural production.

from the thinking people of every to offer my continued services, but du. section of the State concerning Mr. ty, however impelling it may be, is Davis' clear vision regarding the co- not the sole reason I have for seeking ordinating of all agricultural agencles in the State and the final solution "The warring nations are now by their decision at the coming oriday from Farwell, where she wisited of such problems as may be consider- straining every nerve to prevent star. I mairies."

In announcing his candidacy for reelection Mr. Davis said:

Austin, Texas Feb. 1918.—In a have talked with many people who

Favorable comment is heard here duty alone, therefore, would cause me

ed existing in the agricultural activi- vation while fighting for mastery on the battle field, and when this hallucination, misnamed "divine right of The guests grouped themselves around kings," with its attendant obsession that brute force is righteous, shall have passed away-and it is now dya slow agnozing death-agriculture must become the first concern of governments and peoples. I firmly be. Mesdames Ramsey, Malone, Hopper, lieve that we now fully realize that John Cobb, Gibson, Slaton, Floyd agriculture is the foundation of the nation's strength, and governmental Stone, and Miss Ramsey. neglect will no longer be tolerated, and all necessary provisions will be made by the State and nation from this time on for agricultural advancement. With this new awakening I wish to work, to do my best in representing a cause which I have given the most the death of their baby, which occurearnest thought and effort of my life. red in Midland last Saturday. "I desire to thank the citizenship of

#### WIN THIS WAR Some Practical Suggestions About Conserving the Soil and Saving

MUST SAVE TO

the Products

Columbus discovered a fruitful soil which the American people have skinned ever since it was discovered. They have not only robbed the soil, but they have wasted, world without end, what they have taken out of it.

Meantime, the present war emergency forces upon the country a much needed lesson in frugality; a desidera. tum second only to that of winning the war, and the lesson comes none too

Since the Lord ceased making soil, Some thousand years of sweat and toil Have passed away; but don't forget That He is making people yet.

From which at last, we understand, We must save the crops and save the

Among the ways to save the soil is by deep plowing, by planting covercrops, and by terracing.

That the Texas farmer of late years s giving more attention to keeping up and building up his soil is visible to the naked eye from the car window.

And the little show along the line of conservation of soil fertility the Texas farmer has made, is but a hint of what he will do in the years to

Bread and meat scraps, fruit and vegetable peeling, etc., should be fed o pigs and poultry instead of to dogs From the cities and towns, tons upon tons of garbage are hauled to the dump, and it is estimated that ten per cent of it is worth saving as feed for pigs and poultry.

Dietitians agree that as a health Therefore, both health and fats may be conserved by using the frying pans less, and the stew kettle and broiler

When rabbits are a pest, which they generally are, two rabbits may be killed with one stone, by ridding the farm of the pest, and at the same time sav. other meats. Our State Agricultural Department will be glad to send a leaflet how to make even a John rab. bit tickle the appetite.

Great savings may be made by a careful handling, especially of perishable crops, and this one year we cannot afford to divide with the insects.

The surplus orchard and garden stuff should be saved by canning, preof Texas vast quantities of wild berries and other fruits annually go to waste, and the saving means good living and good health.

In harvesting his crops, the southern farmer has never been a careful gleaner. He should get it all the coming season, and especially if he cannot follow with live stock.

Every fork full of lot manure that can be raked and scraped should go upon the land. Its value will be great in results this year, and it will be good

#### SOME NEWS ITEMS FROM SEMINOLE

(From The Sentinel)

Tuesday of this week Mr. Lon presented the local Red Cross alies with a nice, fat, dressed pig, which was bidder. Several times the buyer donated his purchase back, which was again sold. The final sales amounted to \$38 50. Wednesday Mr. J. H. Hughes proprietor of the Lone Star Hotel, gave the proceeds of the dinner for that day to the Red Cross ladies, which amounted to \$12.50.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cousineau, of Lovington, N. M., were visitors here, Thursday. Mr. Couisneau is making the race for sheriff of Lea County, of which Lovington is the county seat.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. John Haney. entertained the Merry Bidders Club. the tables placed for playing according to the numbers drawn, and enthusiastically entered into this ever popular game. At the close of the club hour a salad course was served to Stark, Rutledge, C. B. Richards,

Will Mann came in from Amarillo Thursday to attend the bedside of his father, S. F. Mann, who has been seriously ill for the past few days.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stark arrived the State for the confidence they have here Monday from Snyder. Glen has heretofore shown in me, and to say accepted a position with the People's to them that I shall cheerfully shide Mercantile Company, at Blythe.

to them that I shall cheerfully abide her mother, who has been ill.

#### "Tricks in Trade"

You've heard that expression. There is no trick, however, when you buy building materials of us. We simply sell you Lumber, Paints, Brick, Lime and Cement, Ranch Fencing Supplies, etc., and back up everything with an iron-clad guarantee. Our prices are right, too.

#### Are You Going to Build?

Better figure with us. We are more than likely to save you a pretty penny in this day of necessary economy.

Call Phone No. 58

## Burton-Lingo Co.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS IN MIDLAND Lee Bradshaw, Local Manager

#### UNIQUE THEATRE

"Even as You and I," last Friday night was a protrayal that is seldom saver, the frying pan is a failure. seen in our little city. The great mor. al lesson, and sermon, that it gave was doubtless one of the best we have ever seen. Such pictures as these is what the world is needing today. The great truths that it brought out was what we have to confront daily. Aside from the great good this master picture accomplishes, the entertaining feature and the great scenery and acting was magnificent. While we are only having the picture show opened three nights in the week, we are getting better pictures.

> On Saturday night we had Herbert MOVED TO FT. WORTH Rawlison in a delightful comedy which was done up brown by this favorite young screen star; also a Big V comedy made up an enjoyable evening of this week for Ft. Worth to make their pure, wholesome comedy.

> of the white slave traffic and the traps may soon enjoy their usual health. which are so seductively set by dissolute cunning, that no inno ent young girl in the city is absolutely secure, are facts which it is time for fathers and mothers to understand and to face. It is an order to their enlight-quick relief by taking Chamberlain's ment that a picture drama has been Tablets as directed for biliousness, produced by the Anti-Vice Motion Picture Company, which will bear the name of "Is Any Girl Safe?" It was Taylor & Son.
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> Tablets as directed for bindusness, and you may be able to avoid these attacks if you observe the directions with each package. For sale by C. A. Taylor & Son.

put on private view a few days ago before a small company of people known to be profoundly interested in social conditions and was inspected by them with breathless interest and re ceived from them unanimous endorsement. The drama gives an idea of the captivating devices employed by procurers and their agents, and was declared by one who is officially engaged in suppressing the traffic, to be true to the life and no exaggeration. It transfers to the screen a kind of preachment which might be expected from the pulpit were it practicable for the clergy to deal with existing conditions with a perfectly free hand."

Remember that this will be played tonight, and all should see it by all

J. D. Wesson and wife will leave home with a daughter, Mrs. O. F. Something unusual in pictures to- Rowland. Mr. and Mrs. Wesson are night entitled "Is Any Girl Safe?" getting old and both have been in The press and pulpit endorses this pic- rather feeble health during the past ture in the highest terms. America's winter. It is hoped by their many foremost divine, the Rev. Dr. Park- friends in Midland that the change hurst, says, "The enormous extension may prove beneficial and that they

> That Terrible Headache Do you have periodic attacks of headache accompanied by sickness of the stomach or vomiting, a sallow skin

## To Our Customers

## and Friends

We have been doing a cash business for the past eight months. But, during this time, we have taken quite a few HOLD tickets in dif-

We have now decided to eliminate these HOLD tickets, and adhere strictly to the cash rule. This means that we must have the money over the counter for each and every purchase.

This is, no doubt, the best and most economical way of doing business for both you and ourselves, and we solicit your esteemed patron-

are now holding any tickets for you, please call and settle

# Midland Hardware Co.

"A Square Deal to All"

REMEMBER-Everything strictly cash after January, 1918.

# To Our Subscribers and Patrons

## Beginning March 1st, 1918, Our Telephone Service Rates will be Increased to Meet Increased Costs of Operation and Maintenance of Our Properties

There is no advantage to a community for a Public Service Corporation to operate at a loss; only companies making a margin of profit are kept improved

Under the present conditions it becomes necessary for this Company to increase its Service Charges.

This Company must be conversant with and be prepared for the demands of the Public for Service.

There should be taken into consideration the extraordinary hazards of our business, such as storms; fires (against which we cannot insure); loss of patronage, caused by so many rural services being discontinued; and many items with which the general public is not conversant.

The Public demands good service all the time and they should be prepared to give adequate remuneration for good service.

We desire to show you just why it is necessary for us to increase our service charges.

You all know that every commodity of daily use has increased in price to the consumer since August 1st, 1914. Some of the every-day items from a small to a great per cent.

This has necessitated our increasing the wages paid to our employees; they are entitled to a living wage and excess to provide for clothing, recreation and education.

We have on this first day of February, increased our wage scale as high as 25 per cent.

This is not to officials of the Company but to employees, especially to the young ladies who do the operating and who must have more money to meet the constantly increasing cost of living.

Every item that enters into the maintenance and construction of our plant has increased from 50 per cent to as high as 1,000 per cent.

The items that we use every day we note for your consideration.

Wire, poles, pole hardware and batteries are wearing out every day and have to be replaced to maintain service.

Copper wire has increased from a 13c base to a 43c base. Iron wire has increased from a 3c base to a 9c base.

Pole hardware has increased more than 200 per cent and batteries over 400 per cent; these we are having to buy every day. They go into the plant and furnish you the service you demand.

Freight rates have increased by the addition of War Taxes and add even more to these items mentioned.

We have no control whatever of the price of this material and have to pay the prices asked for whatever we buy.

Now consider the Direct Taxes imposed upon a Telephone Company operating in the State of Texas.

We pay our Ad Valorem Taxes on our property to each city, road district, county and state the same as everyone else and the valuations placed by the boards have increased in the past three years.

We pay a Gross Income Tax to the State of one and one-half cents on Every Dollar we take in; this is a special tax fevied upon Telephone Companies only.

We pay Franchise Tax to the State of Texas of 50 cents on each \$1,000 of our Capital Stock.

We pay License Taxes in various ways to the towns and cities in which we operate.

We pay a Federal Income Tax of Two per cent, to the United States Government, on our net income.

Now, to all these enumerated above we have to pay these extra War Taxes, as follows:

A War Income Tax of four per cent on our net income.

An Excess Profit Tax of from thirty per cent upward.

An Excise War Tax of 50c on each \$1,000 of the market value of the capital stock.

The United States Government every five years compiles a census of the Telephone Industry.

The last issue shows:

For 1907 Telephone Companies paid Three and Six-Tenths Cents, in taxes for every dollar that they took in.

For 1912 it had increased to FOUR and Nine-Tenths Cents, an increase of a fraction more than 36 per cent in five years.

NOW, for DIRECT TAXES, we are paying an increase of FIFTY-EIGHT per cent and with the addition of the WAR TAXES it will bring the increase to more than TWO HUNDRED SIXTY-THREE per cent.

In addition to these *enormous* increases we have to pay increased postage, stamp taxes, and other war taxes paid by everyone else; this *additional* burden alone would justify an increase in service charges.

We believe a fair and impartial study of the statements made will prove to everyone that additional revenue must be provided to reet the increased cost of operation.

We have nothing to sell but service, and service is what the public demands; Good Service is the demand.

To supply this we must have money.

We can get it in but one way; that is to increase the service charge.

We have come to it at last after exhausting every other means to meet these abnormal conditions.

Therefore, it was ordered by the Board of Directors of this Company, to be effective *March* the *First*, *Nineteen Hundred Eighteen*, that the following service charges will be placed in effect at all exchanges owned or opperated by this Company.

For Exchanges having fewer than 300 physical connections:

For Business Services\$3.50	per month
For Residence Services	per month
For Rural Services	per month

For Exchanges having more than 300 physical connections:

For Business Service	\$4.00 p	er month
For Residence Service	2.00 p	er month
For Rural Service	2.00 p	er month
For Selective Residence Service	1.75 p	er month

## The Western Telephone Company

E. V. GRAHAM, Secretary-Treasurer

C. L. ALDERMAN, President

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FRIDAY, FEB. 15, 1918

#### **Announcements**

All candidates announcing in tais the Democratic primary on July 27th, pledging themselves, as Democrats, to abide the party's decrees in all things. Announcement fees are \$15 for county offices and \$7.50 for precinct offices respectively, payable strictly in ad-

For Attorney, 70th Judicial District: TOM T. GARRARD, Jr. BEN PALMER

For Sheriff and Tax Collector: W. E. BRADFORD SAM PRESTON

For County and District Clerk: NEWNIE W. ELLIS R. L. PARKS

For County Treasurer: I. H. BELL

CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Hon. Ben Palmer, of Pecos, referee Run-tf in bankruptcy, has been in Midland this week, in the matter of the W. H. Rohlfing bankruptcy. He called at our office yesterday and authorized his announcement as a candidate for Sunday morning and evening. All are the office of attorney for the 70th judicial district. Mr. Palmer cares for no ostentation in his candidacy, and requests only such facts published about him as may easily be ascertained. He has always been a Democrat, and of the Democratic primaries in July. bell, the Man and His Work." All cor. For four years prior to his going to dially invited to hear this address. Pecos, he served as district attorney, which took in the mining districts 3 p. m. and Senior Endeavor at 6:45. about Stephens County, and his record there is an excellent one. He went to Pecos in 1911, and since then he is well known. He proposes a race based upon a high plane, and he will heartily appreciate whatever you may do for his support.

Lake, was here this week on business. and brings a helpful message.

CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

We have the pleasure this week of announcing our distinguished townsman, Tom T. Garrard, Jr., as a candidate for re-election to the office of attorney for the 70th judicial district, an office he has held now for some years so efficiently and so acceptably to admiring friends. Mr. Garrard's candidacy needs no comment at our hands. Nor does his character or standing as a citizen. He is a good Democrat and his candidacy is sucjected to action by the July primaries. In innumerable way she proves his column, do so subject to the action of worth constantly and his friends will be glad indeed to know he again offers to serve the district as its attorney. We cheerfully commend him to your consideration.

> O. O. Burleson was here this week from near Van Horn on business.

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES

Methodist Church Following are the services for the coming week:

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Junior League at 2:30 p. m. Senior League at 7 p. m. Evening sermon at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

All are most cordially invited. J. W. Cowan, Pastor.

Baptist Church Rev. Ira Harrison, of Abilene, will

fill the pupit at the Baptist church cordially invited.

Christian Church Bible school rally at 9430 a. m. Preaching at usual hours by the regular minister. The evening service subjects his candidacy to the action will be a lecture on "Alexander Camp-Junior and Intermediates meet at

J. T. McKissick, Minister. Announcement A telegram has been received from

Chancellor C. S. Weaver, of Texas Christian University, saying he expected to spend Sunday here. He will speak in the Christian church. Chan-J. H. Bryant, blacksmth of Shafter cellor Weaver is a forceful speaker

Knowledge plus

Training is Power

selves with learning the best way to GET THE EGG. In America

Classical education is all right. The ability to measure the distance of

the remotest star or to read with fluency the thoughts of people who lived

centuries ago-thoughts expressed in their own language-is indeed a magni-

ficent accomplishment. But Business Firms, the large corporations, prefer

that class of Red Blooded Americans who, instead of wasting time trying to solve the age-old riddle of why a black hen lays a white egg, content them-

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A young man or woman starting out in life trying to make a success without knowledge and train-

ing in business, is working against their own interest. A DEFINITE AIM IN LIFE is necessary. YOU

must know how to set your sails so as to steer your ship into the port of success! You must know how

to figure accurately the common problems coming up in business life-you must know the elements of

commercial law, as applied to business transactions-you must be able to write a neat, readable hand,

you must know how to kéep books in an up-to-date manner-to use a typewriter and to take down the

words of others in shorthand. Then if you hope to reap the greatest success you MUST know HOW to

sell your services to the best possible advantage. We do not overstate facts, young man or woman, when

It We Sit by Your Own Fireside

And tell you the Human Interest Stories of some of our old students, how they have gone from obscurity

to prominence in the commercial world, it would make a tale as thrilling as those of the Arabian Knights

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alike is educated for business, in the latest systems and methods a mighty good school to attend. We

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less. Write today, let us help you plan and prepare for the future.

Have you a W. S. S.? The usual services at this church on the coming Sabbath and during the week. All strangers and our home friends are cordially invited to atten! any or all of the services. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. In or.

Presbyerian Church

der to have plenty of time for the tes son hour and other exercises, it is urged that every member be on time. J. H. Ramsay, Supt. Morning hour of worship at 11

o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon

by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. The prayer meeting is not an officers' meeting; any member of the church has the privilege of coming; we hope there won't be many kept away by having this idea of the mid-week service.

Choir practice Saturday evening at 7:15, for 45 minutes, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Davis.

Wm. H. Foster, Pastor.

Senior Endeavor Leader-Fred Parnell. Subject-What Christ's Church is

Song 34. Prayer.

Scripture reading (Thes. 1:2-3-Miss Mittie Ingham. Talk by leader.

Talk-What Part May Endeavors Take in Church Program-Virgil Talk-What is the Church Doinw

to Bring About Christian Unity ?-Bro. McKissick. Debate: Resolved that the church is not doing what it should do in the

present world struggle. Affirmative-Florence McKissick. Negative-Clella Denton. Clippings, business, benediction.

Junior League Leader-Bernice Norwood Subject-God's Longing for the

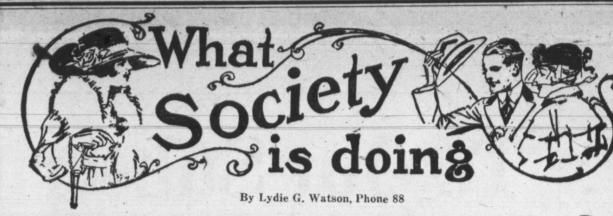
the People's Salvation. Reference-Isa. 48:14-20. Reference word-Repent. Reference reading-Leader. Song No. 222. Sentence prayers. Piano solo-Miss Alma Cowan.

Bible stories-Leaguers.

Song No. 269. Roll call and response with reference word.

Announcements and benediction.

L. W. Chadwick, of Gray County, was here Wednesday on business.



An extremely pretty event of the week was the marriage of Miss Nita Hill to Mr. Hillary Bedford, solemnized last Saturday morning at ten o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Mary E. Hill, an aunt of the bride and with whom she lived.

Mrs. George Ratliff, a sister of the groom, played the wedding march. The service was conducted by Rev. W. H. Foster, of the Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. J. T. Mc-Kissick, of the Christian church, the beautiful ring ceremony being used. The bride, always attractive, looked dainty and petite, in a modish traveling suit of dark blue cloth, with grey hat and shoes. She carried a prayer book and a bouquet of valley lilies. Her attendants were Misses Juliette Wolcott, handsomely gowned in a frock of taupe Georgette and taffeta with bouquet of white roses, and Miss Ruth Epley in a lovely model of dark blue, beaded Georgette with bouquet of pink carnations. Both the maid's costumes were enhanced by the becoming hats which they wore. The groom and his attendants, Messrs. Billie Sparks and Johnnie Francis, were suitably attired in business suits. Present were the near relatives and friends of the contracting parties. After the ceremony and felicitations had been extended the "newly weds" the handsome wedding cake became the central attraction. In cutting it Miss Jessie Mae Cummins drew the thimble, Miss Ida May Willoughby the ring and Miss Ola Epley the but-

The happy couple are now honeymooning in El Paso and upon their return will be at home at Mr. Bedford's ranch about 45 miles from Midland.

ton. Following the marriage the

bridal party went to the Yeakel Hotel,

where a sumptuous wedding feast was

Mrs. Bedford is well and popularly known in Midland, having spent the most of her girlhood here, while the groom, a ranchman, is a young man of such sterling worth that he is well worthy of the prize which he has won and taken to adorn his home.

They received many presents, thus ttesting to their popularity and many friends join The Reporter in sincerest wishes for their future happiness.

Valentine Parties

served them.

The tea given by the ladies of the Baptist church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chris Scharbauer was a beautiful success, but on account of the lateness of the hour we cannot give an account which it merits, so will save it over until next

The young people of the Epworth League were entertained last night at the residence of Miss Lydie and

#### MISS LUTHER'S PUPILS TO GIVE RECITAL

The piano pupils of Miss Frank Luther will give a recital Saturday night, Feb. 23rd, at the Christian church, beginning at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited. The following program will be rendered: Duet\_\_\_\_Crosby Adams

Miss Elizabeth Smith Serenade \_\_\_\_\_Gaynor Miss George Kirk Davis Gypsy Dance

Miss Ruth Blakeney Cupid's Dance\_\_\_\_\_Wenrich Master Carrol Hill (pupil of Miss Eddie Taylor)

In Quiet Night .... Miss Louise Karkalits Miss Katherine Majors Dance on the Green\_\_

Miss Leola Bigham Miss Alma Ellis Serenata\_\_\_Moszkowski, Op. 13, No. 1

Miss Elsie Wolcott Showers\_\_\_\_Fink Miss Hazel Hollingsworth Scarf Dance\_\_\_\_\_Chaminade

Miss Lurline Pollard Miss Carolyn Estes

Morceau Caracteristique\_Willenhaupt Miss Clifford Heath Hungarian Dance\_\_\_\_Brahms

Miss Elsie Barron Quartet from "Rigoletto" transscription Spindier Op. 207, No. 4

Miss Annie Wall Witches Dance\_McDowell Op. 17, No.2 Miss Margaret Caldwel

The B. Y. P. U. is giving quite an

attractive Valentine party tonight. Red Cross Work The following is the work done by the Red Cross since our last issue: Thursday, Feb. 7th-Presbyterian

3 suits pajamas made, Friday, Feb. 8.-Ladies of the Christian church: 6 bed shirts made, 1 pair pajamas made, 13 wash cloths made.

Tuesday, Feb. 12th.—Baptist ladies' work; 7 bed shirts made, 13 bed shirts

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fasken, of Tor-Canada, accompanied by their son, Mr. Joe Fasken, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Fasken at their ranch home this week. Mr. Robert Fasken is a brother of our townsman, D. Fasken, and father of Andrew Fasken, manager of the Midland Farms

Misses Alma Brunson and Thelma White returned last Saturday from a visit to school friends in Sweetwater

Mrs. Ralph Barron left Sunday for a visit to relatives in Terrell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Donnell are visiting in Cisco this week.

Her many young friends will sympa, two daughters.

Mr. Ned Watson with a Valentine thize with Miss Jerry Edwards, daugh ter of Mr. and Mts. Chas. Edwards, who recently sustained a broken arm while cranking her car. She is getting along nicely however, and suffers little pain.

#### MOTHER OF MRS. R. E. VAN HUSS DEAD ladies work: 6 bed shirts cut, 2 made

Our people all deeply sympathize with Mrs. R E. Van Huss and family upon the death of her mother, Mrs. H. E. Cook, who died last Friday afternoon, after an extended illness. Some weeks ago the deceased, who was quite aged, sustained a fall, and from this shock she did not recover. The funeral services, conducted by Rev J. W. Cowan, pastor of the Methodist church, took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Van Huss at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Cook, 85 years of age, was a life-long church member, and her life since birth in Adams County, Illinois, had been one of good work,home-tending and loving 'ministration. Her great age is further testimony to a life lived well and in purity. She had been living with her daugh-

ter here for about one year, coming to us from Kansas. The whole family is most highly esteemed, and again we tender the most profound sympathy to all who are bereaved by this recent death.

Mrs. Cook is survived by a son and

# THE UNIQUE

Friday, February 15



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Go today to any bank, any post office, or any store where you see the W. S. S. (War Savings Stamp) sign displayed.

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ever seen; in perfect condition. It
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about twenty-five miles west of Andrews, being section 8 and 11, in black

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Saturday, Feb. 4, 18 size, 15 jewel gold case, open face Elgin watch. Metal fob name of S. F. Wells, San sincere appreciation and heart-felt Saba, Texas. Leave at Reporter of thanks for their kindness and expressions.

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> HIDES-Am paying 24 cents for dry hides, from 8 to 10 cents for cake and meat sacks, 12 cents for oat sacks, green hides in proportion to dry hides. C. M. J. Stringer, phone 123.

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Card of Thanks

We desire to convey to our friends through The Midland Reporter our sions of sympathy in the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. H. E. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Van Huss,

E. V. Graham, merchant at Odessa, was in Midland this week, ordering The Reporter and reported a good

Mrs. Jennie German.

Cold weather is coming. Don't crank your head off on that Ford Coleman & Allen have just installed a special machine for re-charging magnetos, and it does the work withthis week, and gusets of J. R. Wade, who is the local representative of that

isfaction to Officers Who Have Charge

"Not merely satisfactory; the shoot. ing was wonderful," according to County, near Orient R. R., one sec- from five to one hundled thousand ac. Brigadier General "Fighting Patsy" res. Must be a bargain. I know West O'Neil, commander of the 179th Briwork done by his men on the target tual shooting has produced results not with dispatch. In case of extreme her record, will meet a most serious

fers; also a few registered and pure-bred coming 2-year-old bulls. R. Q. Gwyn, owner. him. At the old McClure yard. S. H. 5262 men who participated from this acter. organization in target practice, not Men of Camp Travis organizations

one was injured.

Candy, gum, flour, meal, salt,

sugar, dry peas and beans,

spuds, onions, syrup, Cottolene,

Crisco, soda, soap, starch,

bluing, clothes pins, mouse

traps, fresh oranges, lemons,

Post Toasties, rice, Grape Nuts,

grits, oats, Cream of Wheat,

dried prunes, peaches, apricots,

Calumet baking powder, ex-

tracts, bitter chocolate, pickles,

catsup, vinegar, pepper, pepper

sauce, cocoa, coffee, peanut but-

1t-pd Target Practice Results in Much Sat- said the General, with a smile that of the work here, it has been necessary And now that the matter of locatshowed that he shared the feeling with to establish the strictest system of in- ing good seeds and putting where they his men on this point, "are now priding vestigation into the circumstances of will do the most good, has been taken themselves on the fact that they justly every request for furlough before it is up by such powerful agencies as the deserve the name 'Squirrel Hunter granted. Leave to go home is given U. S. government, our State Agricul-Brigade.'. And it was the 'Squirrel only in cases of extreme necessity. It tural Department, our A & 'M. Ex-Hunters,' you remember, that won the need scarcely be said that those who tension Department and the Texas Battle of New Orleans."

range, from which they have recently merely in skill of the men with their emergency requiring the presence of emergency in a most effective manweapon, but in their confidence in the soldier at his home, a certificate ner. themselves, as well as in their weap- from a public official or physician cog. Our business interests, as always, "In the first place," he continued, ons. Many of them, it must be taken nizant with the facts should accom- show tendency to promptly and lib-"the gun we are using (the re-cham- into consideration, had never fired a pany the letter or telegram. These erally back every effort to see that bered Enfield, known as the Model, high powered rifle in their lives before regulations are promulgated, not as a maximum production shall not fail 1917 U. S. rifle) has turned out to be coming into the National Army, and means of disciplinary tyranny, but as for want of good seeds to plant. It CATTLE I have for sale several REGISTERED BOAR A Duroc Jer a magnificent shooting gun. It is alsey, a fine individual. You will like most fool-proof. Indeed, out of the whatever with fire arms of any char-

> "Furthermore, not five per cent of urging their return on furloughs to SOME THINGS WHICH the entire number of those shooting their homes for all sorts of purposes,

> > ter, Eagle Brand Milk, macaroni,

crackers, cakes, canned snap

beans, English peas, pork and

beans, corn, sliced beets; toma-

toes, sauerkraut, hominy, white

California asparagus tips, spin-

ach, Campbell's assorted soups,

salmons, oysters, shrimp, Sun-

Kissed Muscat grapes, black-

berries, pears, sliced and grated

pineapple, apricots, plums,

peaches, Gilt-edge shoe polish,

2-in-1 shoe polish and toothpicks

'The men of the 179th Brigade," fied. In the interest of the efficiency

INTEREST US ALL

Prepared by R. R. Claridge for the Texas Food and Feed Production Campaign 1918

paign recently sent questionnaires to be made up. county councils of defense, covering The only discouraging notes in these matters of seed for planting, farm labor and action taken to increase pro- farm labor. But through it all, rings duction of food and feed the coming true the spirit which would hopefully

some fifty of the most populous farm- that Texas people in sections blessed ing counties in the state having been by good crops and good prices the already heard from. In nearly all of past season, will not forget their less

ty communities, and in other counties dollar for dollar. such meetings are being arranged. It looks as if before planting time, the ed to the importance of Texas feed- grippe. ing herself, with lots to spare.

seeds for spring planting, the short- tires.

fell below qualifying at the rectangu- even the slightest pretexts being made age in some sections, covering all her target in slow fire, while a surprist the subject of these communications, seeds usually planted. In a few couningly large number made 25 hits out Parents and friends should consider ties, by co-operation between town of 40 shots at a target that could that the only effect of such appeals is and country people, supply has been to make the men restive and dissatis- secured, and such arrangement is un-

absent themselves from duty without Food and Feed Production Campaign. The period spent in training at ac- such leave are dealt with sternly, and it begins to look as if Texas, true to

> take account of seeds needed and make known to their county councils of defense, or such other agency at their trading centers, as may have in hand

The U. S. Government is purchasing seed-corn, to be furnished to the farmers at cost, the work directed by Mr. Frank Clarke, of Waco, Texas. The seed crushing plants show willingness to help the good work along by sparing both of cotton and peanut seed. In several sections of East The Texas Food and Feed Cam- Texas cars of seed peanuts may still

make the best of a discouraging situa. Responses are coming in rapidly, tion. In this connection we feel sure

them there has been some move, or- fortunate West Texas friends, who gained or individual, to promote in- need a little help to get by the one creased production, with farmers season in three or four decades, which showing increased interest in the mat- "gets them where they live." They do not need charity or ask for it. In many counties speaking parties, A little neighborly, human feeling, a mainly volunteers from the towns, little material help, and they will " directed by the county demonstration "come out flying." They will pay it agents, have filled dates in the coun- all back, measure for measure, and

Rev. J. W. Cowan has been ill this entire state will be thoroughly arous- week, suffering with an attack of la

These reports however, develop a most serious situation as to lack of with W. H. Spaulding before buying

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NEWS FROM ANDREWS By Mrs. "X"

Will Gates was in from his ranch Saturday.

Mr. Jones, of Shafter Lake, was in

town Tuesday. Mr. Fasken, of Midland, was in

Andrews this week.

Commissioners Howell and Meadow vere ir this week attending court.

C. W. Hart is spending a few days on his ranch near Portales, N. M.

Mr. Homer Ham and wife were nere today on their way to Midland. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Philips are the

happy parents of a fine boy, born on

The families of Jno. Speed and Roy Wilson have moved to the Carr residence.

Portales, N. M.

who recently bought the Sacra ranch ant afternoon. in the northwestern part of the county was here on business today.

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James good rain. M. Clewis, of Florey, died at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon and will be buried at 3 o'clock on Wednesday. The bereaved parents have the sympathy land Fuel Company.

of a large circle of friends in this sad

The young people enjoyed a delightful evening when Miss Mary Snipes, ful management of all things subject assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunn, to legitimate ownership. The United entertained at the hotel in honor of States government, through the War Misses Mabel and Carmen Smith, who Savings Campaign, is undertaking to left Saturday for their future home teach all of the people of the United near Portales, N. M. Tables were arranged for "42" and a series of interesting games made the evening a ful expenditures of money for intoxiround of pleasure. Singing and several numbers on the player-piano were enjoyed. The honorees will be greatly missed at the social gatherings in Andrews and all wish them much happiness in their new home.

On Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock the members of the Embroidery Club motored out to Mrs. Guthrie Allen's where they spent a few hours in pleasant conversation and were en- the necessary food and clothing for tertained by the well selected numbers the use of the American army and the on the Victrola, which was a Christ- armies of our allies. The idea of real mas gift from Mr. Allen's brother, thrift is strange and new to the of St. Louis. Music always adds American people, but it is an idea much to the pleasure of the occasion. that must be written large into our It is a rule in this club during this future life, if our nation is to be a year that we will not serve refresh- leader of world democracy, for no Judge T. M. Smith and family left ments but at this meeting Mrs. Allen Saturday for their future home near broke the rule and served delicious life without being struck forcibly with chocolate pie with whipped cream the fact that the wastefulness of the and a cup of tea. The guests departed American people, if unchanged, must W. F. Scarborough, of Midland, assuring Mrs. Allen of a very pleas-

day from the Norwood ranch 25 good place in the eyes of your peo-Little Mabel Clewis, the five year miles north of town, and reports a ple.

> We would like to accomodate every. body, but can not possibly do so. Mid-



## A Dog Story

There was a certain poor man who was adopted by a pup. He said, "This pup can live and grow fat on ten cent's worth of meat a day." So he gave the pup that much.

Several months went by and, as the habit, the pup grew to be a good sized dog. Then the ten cent's worth of meat did not satisfy his needs for growth, and was gobbled up at one mouthful. The man said that ten cent's worth used to be enough for the pup, and now it had to be enough for the dog. In the meantime the meat doubled in price, but the man gave him but the ten cent's worth. The dog grew thin and weak from such feeding and after a while lay down and died.

"Gosh!" exclaimed the owner, "I did not think he would starve to death on ten cent's worth of meat a day."

The moral is this:

What nourishes a pup may starve a dog.

A pup telephone rate will not nourish a real telephone dog very long. A telephone pup of a few years ago has grown to be a big telephone dog.

The dollar that nourished the pup will no longer buy enough to keep the dog alive.

You Know the Answer.

The Western Telephone Co.

#### THRIFT LETTER FROM GEORGE T. WILSON

Thrift, in the handling of money, means wise and prudent earning and expenditure. The lazy man and the careless man cannot be thrifty. Thrift does not mean selfish hoarding or miserly conduct of any kind. To hoard money is to stagnate, while prudent investment means growth and devel-

Thrift is at the very foundation of character and good citizenship, as prodigality and selfish indulgence rob men of character and pave the way to crime and disaster. Lessons of thrift properly instilled into the minds of children will effectively fortify their characters against the influence of evil habits. If a boy is taught that money is a power for good or for evil, and that it is a high privilege for a person to put every cent of money that he acquires to good account, and if he is thoroughly imbued in his early years with the idea that owenership of even the smallest sum of money cre ates an obligation upon the owner to make that small sum account for all of accomplishment possible, then he will not so readily waste his money for the cigarettes that are dwarfing his body and brain or for the dime novels that corrupt his character. The same principle applies to the American girl, for while the lack of thrift among our girls takes a somewhat different form, the ultimate results, so far as usefulness and character are concerned, are alarmingly similar to the results of thriftlessness among

States to practice thrift in all its forms. By avoiding useless and wastecating drinks and tobacco, we can improve our health and moral character while we accumulate funds. By limiting expenditures for food and clothing and travel and every other thing to absolute necessities, we may accumulate money for investment in War Savings Stamps and thus increase our own wealth and supply the government with funds for the prosecution of the war, while we conserve man can carefully study American result in the loss of both our character and our wealth.

Get the thrift habit. It will give Claude Denton was here Wednes- you self-respect and win for you a

District Adviser, War Savings Campaign

T. E. Shipley and J. T. Belcher, ranchmen from near Eunice, N. M., were in Tuesday from Smith County, where they went with two cars of mules and horses, and report that they found a satisfactory market for

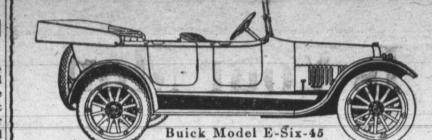
Snelson Chesney president of the Guaranty Hoan Company Bank of Kansas City Mo., was here this week on business. He has been considerab. ly over West Texas and reports conditions not as bad as expected. He ordered The Reporter.

Will Gates was in from his ranch in Andrews County this week, and says while he did not get as much rain in his part of the country as we did here, still, they were not needing it as bad as we. A pretty nice shower fell however.

J. W. and C. M. Elam were in the city this week from Gaines County and report no losses and have a very good calf crop.

W. H. Bracken, of Gaines County, in this week reports no losses and says he will have a very good calf

Dreadful Cough Cured A severe could is often followed by A severe could is often followed by a rough cough for which Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proven especially valuable. Mrs. F. W. Olsen, Marysville, Mo., writes: "About two years ago my little boy Jean caught a severe cold and coughed dreadfully for days. I tried a number of cough medicines but nothing did him any good until I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It relieved his cough right away and before he had finished taking one bottle he was cured. I think it is just fine for children" For sale by C. A. Taylor & Son. adv-1mt



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Kidney troubles are getting more common every day. Government health bureau figures say deaths from this cause are 72 per cent more than

Anybody who suffers constant backache, who feels blue, nervous and irritable; who has dizzy spells, headache and urinary disorders should suspect kidney weakness. Overworked kidneys must have a rest. Take things easier; live more carefully. Take a good kidney remedy to build the kid-

good kidney remarks and some support of the sure to get Doan's Kidney Pills—the oldest, the most widely used, the best recommended used, the best recommended in use all over Thrift means not only the prudent use of money, but it includes a care- with your kidneys. Thousands have

already tested Doan's You have their experience to go by. Plenty of cases right here in Midland. Here's one.

W. J. Glenn, retired blacksmith, Lorain St., says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills several years ago and from the good results obtained, I think they are a fine medicine. They helped me and I advise anyone to get Doan's me and I advise anyone to get Doan's at the City Drug Store, if troubled by weak kidneys."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Glenn had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y. adv 18-2t

C. A. Stark informed us last Saturday that he is building a 25x60 concrete store building for Jno. Speed at Fasken. On account of bad weather he has been unable to finish the build.

## NOTICE

To Ford Owners:

In the future we are compelled to request all buyers of parts and accessories to pay cash. We cannot handle our large assortment on a credit basis.

#### We Must Have The Cash

Remember, please, our supply department will be kept full in all lines, but please do not ask us to book any more of these purchases.

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MISS LYDIE G. WATSON who has been a Piano Student + of the most eminent instruc-Landon Conservatory, Dallas, and American Conservatory, of Chicago, Ill., now has her Studio open for the term 1917-18, The highest standards maintained. Thoroughness the slogan. Study with definite aim

#### Getting Rid of Colds

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The easiest and quickest way to get rid of a cold is to take Chamberandi ts value fully proven. No matter what remedy you use, however, care must be taken not to contract a secious danger of this. A man of mid-dle age or older should go to bed and stay in bed until fully recovered. It is better to stay in bed three days at the start than three weeks later on. For sale by C. A. Taylor & Son. 1mt.

## **Reasons!**

Why you should use Cardul, the woman's tonic, for your troubles, have been shown in thousands of letters from actual users of this medi-cine, who speak from personal experience. It the results obtained by other women for so many years have been so uni-formly good, why not give Cardui a trial?

Mrs. Mary J. Irvin, of Cullen, Va., writes: "About 11 years ago, I affered untold misery with female trouble, bear-ing-down pains, head-ache, numbness . . . I would go for three weeks nost bent double ... My husband went to Dr. for Cardui . . . After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took se bottles I could do

#### SUGGESTS PROFIT IN WOLF TRAPPING

Correspondent Writes of Thousands Lost Yearly by Depredations of Wolves

Its a good game boys, and it will part of the United States amounts to hundreds of dollars every year.

The fur market is better than I ever saw it and besides that, many ranchmen pay a bounty on coyotes and wol ves caught on their range.

For several years past our government has helped in the destruction of these pests. In the northwest part of the United States the loss of colts, calves, sheep and deer and elk, together with other valuable stock and game is immensa About the best way to get the coyote in our section of the country is with the trap. The Victor trap seems to be sold exclusively here, its a good, cheap trap for coyotes and is easily set. For good results it of strap iron or soft steel. The stake should be something like one-foutrh inch thick by three-fourth inch wide, about 20 inches long. It should be sharp pointed and the lower half should be twisted so as to stay in the ground. The top should be forged in. to a P shape so it will not coil the loop over when being driven in the ground. The trap should be set between two tufts of grass or between two weeds or in a patch, or at a V shaped entrance to a bush; or in any place you think a coyote is liable to put his foot. The bait should never be put on the trap. About the first impulse of the wolf or coyote, after smelling most baits, is to raise his mane, look around to see who is near, slightly scratch with all four feet, then wallow directly upon the bait. Consequently if the bait is on the trap your only catch will be a the concealing of the trap, it should

be buried flush with the earth. If one jaw if the trap seems too high, bend the springs around the opposite side until the desired position is obtained. A piece of newspaper should be placed over the trap as it is being buried and covered with fine earth. The trap, chain and stake should be below the surface of the ground. Care should be exercised in leaving any human half of Survey No 28, block No. 37, township 1 South, located by virtue tors of Galloway, Searcy, Ark., 4 odor. Never spit or lay any clothing of certificate No. 2887, less, however, on the ground; stand on your feet, the northwest 1-4 of the southeast or your knees. Try to get a piece of 1-4 of said section 28, and the southan old cow hide to pile the loose earth on while burying the trap. If you are trapping for a lobo, it is

will have a natural appearance of the disturbed ground. A good bait can No. 297, volume 33, known as survey be made by placing a pound of chep- No. 10, block 37, township 1 South, loped meat (beef) in a large mouthed cated by the virtue of certificate No. bottle or jug. Cork this up and put it in a warm place; in about 5 days of land in Martin and Midland counlain's Cough Remedy. This preparadays later one quart of animal oil, lake the common school lard will do, mix well, continue to fund by the Texas & Pacific Railway keep the bait in a warm place and stir ond cold before you have recovered it occasionally. Always keep a stonond cold before you have recovered from the first one, and there is serjour danger of this. A man of midThree weeks after the bait was start3rd, 1902, less, however, the SouthBonds of both the First and Second ed, add an ounce of tincture of tonquin of said survey No. 18.

Three weeks after the bait was startor Siberian musk. If this is not obtainable add an ounce of common musk, sold at the drug stores for perfumery. Mix thoroughly and you have an eycellent bait for all varmints in this country. Its an excellent skunk bait virtue of certificate No. 2885, purchas and their furs are high. For general use place a large spoonful of the bait about two feet from the trap, oppoapproach. A pair of old gloves and

site the side the wolf would naturally Texas, known as survey No. 20, block pair of old shoes should be well the common school fund by the Texas position of their bonds. scented with the bait and be worn & Pacific Railway Company, certifiwhile setting out the traps. By doing State of Texas by J. C. Smoot on the this the coyotes are led from one 13th of October, 1902, together with Loan Bond will realize that the only trap to another until finally caught. all and singular the improvements, genuine help that he gives his govern-The coyotes will do their dirty work tenements, hereditaments, appurten- ment is keeping his bond as an investin the spring after cattle stop dying fits, and income hereto belonging and and young calves appear. Naturally therefrom arising and machinery now to do so He states, however, that no

Notice of Trustee's Sale

Holly Roberts.

State of Texas.

whereas, by virtue of authority vested in me as substitute trustee appointed and designated under the provisions contained in a certain deed of trust recorded, in Vol. 4, pages 599-609, Record of Deeds, of Martin Co., Texas, and Vol. 4, pages 65-71 Midland County, Texas, executed and delivered to Henry P. Drought, trustice, on November 4, 1912, by R. L. Slaughter and Florence H. Slaughter, husband and wife, for better securing the payment of each of said notes approvided and that all of said notes aprovided in said deed of trust the said J. K. Slaughter and Florence H. Slaughter, husband and wife, for better securing the payment of each of said notes approvided in the principal interest and attorneys fees, by reason thereof and as provided in said deed of trust the said J. K. McIntosh has declared each of said notes and all of said indebtedness implicated said notes in the hands of an attorney for collection.

And whereas the amount now due the provisions contained in a certain deed of trust the said J. K. McIntosh has duly authorized and appointed me as trustee is now dead, the said J. K. McIntosh has duly authorized and appointed me as trustee to execute said trust; and whereas I have been requested by the said J. K. McIntosh to enforce said trust I will offer for the said J. K. McIntosh to enforce said trust I will offer for the said J. K. Taylor & J. Taylor &

of trust executed as aforesaid, payable as aforesaid and each note Martin County, Texas, the above de-bearing 10 per cent interest per an- scribed land and premises together num, payable annually, after matur- with all the rights, improvements and ity until paid and providing that a appurtenances thereto belonging, in failure to pay said notes and if placed any wise to satisfy, first the expense in the hands of an attorney for collection an additional 10 per cent should be added as attorney's fees; said deed deed of trust, third, the full amount of frust further providing that a fail, of interest due on said indebtedness, ure to pay said notes or any of them fourth, the amount of principal due

help to win the war. Stock destroyed and any of said notes remaining and on said indebtedness and other neces-by coyotes and wolves in the western paid ten days after maturity, then at sary legal charges.

part of the United States amounts to the option of the holder or holders of Witness my hand this 4th day of said notes all of same should at once February, A. D., 1918. become due and payable without notice and said holder or holders may pro-ceed to collect the same by sale under the said deed of trust. Said notes be ing executed and delivered to said H. P. Drought & Co., to better secure said Drought & Co., in a loan to said R. L Slaughter of \$6,000 represented by above described principal note to-

represented by the remaining describgiven by said R. L. Slaughter and ed as: wife Florence H. Slaughter upon the

following described property, to-wit: ber thirty-nine (39), Township 1 south, All my right, title and interest in certificate number 3129, original gran. and to the following lands in Martin should be tied to a stake, that is made and Midland counties, Texas, as fol-

> Tract No. 1, containing 640 acres of land in Martin County, Texas, patented by the State of Texas to the Texas & Pacific Railway Company on October 21st, 1884, by patent number 214, vol. ume 83, known as survey No. 5, township 1 South, block No. 37, located by virtue of certificate No. 2816.

Tract No. 2, containing 160 acres of tue of certificate No. 2875.

ber 15, 1884, by patent 59, volume 83, known as survey 45, township 1 north, block 37, located by virtue of certificate No. 2852.

Tract No. 4, containing 480 acres of amount of fur. in regard to land in Midland County, Texas, being in the payment thereof having been all of a 320 acre survey, patented by the State of Texas to R. L. Slaughter, assignee of J. C. Smoot, on July 11th, 1907, by patent No 384, volume 34, known as the north 1-2 of survey No. 28, block No. 37, township 1 South, located by virtue of certificate No. 2887, and all of a 320 acre survey, patented by the State of Texas to R. L. Slaughter, assignee of J. D. Self, on June 22nd, 1907 by patent No. 333, east 1-4 of the southwest 1-4 of said section 28, and the south one-half of the southeast 1-4 of said section 28.

Tract No. 5, containing 320 acres of a good idea to slightly sprinkle the earth about the trap with water. This will have a natural appearance of the ter on February 5th, 1907, by patent

> Tract No. 6, containing 600 acres Company, in block No. 37, township No. 2882 and purchased from the State east quarter of the Southeast quarter issues to hold fast to their bonds. They

Tract No. 7, containing 320 acres of land in Martin Couny, Texas, pe-

Smoot, on February 23rd, 1905. cate No. 2883, and purchased from the that every purchaser of a Liberty ances, rights, privileges, rents, pro-

And whereas J. K. McIntosh is the present owner and holder of said notes and liens having purchased same in WARNOCK CAFE CLOSED due course for value, and the said R. L. Slaughter and wife Florence H. Slaughter have made default in the WHEREAS, by virtue of authority payment of each of said notes above described and that all of said notes

principal sum of \$480.00 due November 1, 1917. All of said notes more fully described in above mentioned the 5th day of said month, at the court house in the town of Stanton,

R. Delbert Jones, Substitute Trustee.

Notice of Trustees Sale

The State of Texas,

County of Midland. Whereas, by virtue of the authority vested in me as substitute trustee ungether with five additional interest notes payable annually after date, each in the principal of \$480.00 and County, Texas, in volume 4, page 206, executed by W. J. Moran and wife, ed interest notes; and to better secure Lizzie Moran, conveying all that cersaid H. P. Drought & Co., in the loan aforesaid a said deed of trust lien was County, Texas, and known and describ-Survey nineteen (19), in block num

tee, Texas & Pacific Railway Co., being the same land patented to the Texas & Pacific Railway Co., and conveyed unto H. W. Rokker and in turn conveyed by H. W. Rokker to W. J. Moran, and situated about 3 1-2 miles northwest from Midland, in Midland County, Texas, said deed of trust being made and executed for the better securing of John Taylor, of Marion County, Kentucky, in payment of one certain mortage bond executed by the said W. J. Moran and wife in the sum land in Martin County, Texas, same of \$5000, and bearing interest at the being the southeast one-fourth of the 640 acres survey, patented by the State of Texas to the Texas & Pacific Railway Company on October 25th, 1884, by patent No. 200, volume 83, 1884, by patent No. 200, volume 84, 1884, by patent No. 200, volume \$400 attached to said bond, of even and known as survey No. 3, township date with said deed of trust. Said bond in the sum of \$5000 is due and payable on or before five years after June 10th, Tract No. 3, containing 640 acres of 1913, and providing that upon the land in Martin County, Texas, patent. failure to pay any annual installment ed by the State of Texas to the Texas of interest after the same should he& Pacific Railway Company on Octocome due, the whole of said principal debt should, at the option of holder thereof, become at once due and pay-able. And the annual interest coupon falling due June 10th, 1917, having matured June 10th, 1917, and default

And the said John Taylor, original holder of said debt, having died, and administration on his said estate having been opened, with the appointment and qualification of J. C. Taylor as administrator of said estate-and the said trustee in said deed of trust hav-ing become disqualified from acting as such trustee, and having also declined to act as such, the said J. C Taylor, administrator of said estate, and the owner of said mortgage bond, and attached coupons, having requested me by appointment in wirting, to act as substitute trustee, as under said deed of trust provided. I. C. H. Earnest, as substitute trustee, will offer for sale. between the legal hours, to-wit: between 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. n., at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the first Tuesday in March, 1918, the same being the 5th day of March, A. D., 1918, at the court house door of Midland County, Texas, in the town of Midland, the above described Witness my hand this February 6th

C. H. Earnest,

Substitute Trustee. HOLD LIBERTY BONDS

SAYS SECRETARY McADOO Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo

The Secretary's statement was calling the nortl. 1-2 of survey No. 24, ed forth by the fact that Liberty Bond block No. 37, township I South, locat-ed for the common school fund by the time to time by agents seeking to in-Texas & Pacific Railway Company by duce them to part with their Liberty ed from the State of Texas by J. C. Loan Bonds and take in exchange sc-

curities which in a number of cases are Tract No. 8, containing 640 acres of of a very questionable value, and land in Martin and Midland countles, was prompted by the desire to protect No. 37, township 1 south, located for the bondholders against ill-advised dis\_

The Secretary expresses the hope ment so long as it is possible for him most cows will be weak, and the calf will be an easy victim for the wolf.

Holly Roberts.

Holly Roberts.

DOORS THIS WEEK

The Warnock Cafe closed its doors temporarily this week on account of

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## First National Bank

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Condition on Nov. 20th, 1917

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits

\$229,832.23

Deposits

\$928,639.01

Total Resources \$1,183,471.24

Notice of Dissolution

of J. H. Barron & Son was dissolved said firm will be settled by him. on the first day of January, 1918, Elliott H. Barron retiring from said mm account of going into the United adv. 16-4t.

States Army. All accounts due to said firm are payable to J. H. Barron, his Notice is hereby given that the firm successor, and all accounts owing by J. H. Barron.

Elliott H. Barron

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#### PROPOSES WE WORK FOR ARMY CANTOMENT

Midland really needs Thomas Jefferson O'Donnell, president of the Midland & Northwestern, as her commercial secretary. Now that the drouth is broken-and it was not broken until he commenced aggitating in The Reporter office the proposition again of getting that California rain-maker-he is ready to propose a good many other things for Midland. Among them he says, why not an army cantonment? Sounds interesting, sounds big. Get O'Donnell after Secretary Baker and we see possibilities in the project. He advises: "You don't get anything without asking for it." Right. Sure you don't, but we don't know anyone except O'Donnell with nerve enough to ask for some things. He not only asks, but gets in behind the thing. We W. H. Spaulding.

doubt that we'd have had this drouth if we'd had O'Donnell as secretary. high prices verily I say, "great will He'd have gotten that California be your reward." rain-maker and if he'd proven a fake, we'd not doubt that O'Donnell would have tried an infinitely high power, want to lick the kaiser or not, but it and one of infinite resource. He'd have is a question of we have got to lick gotten the idea, somewhere.

of New Mexico, came down Tuesday drank from the chalice of humiliating and reports that he will make a 50 per cent calf crop.

J. L. Heath, traveling salesman in this territory for for Walker-Smith Company, has been ill for some weeks past, and The Reporter is glad to see im able to be out again.

T. H. Eastman came in yesterday from his Andrews County ranch. Be. ports a fair season in the ground and light losses in cattle.

Economize by using Racine tires. champion of Liberty.

#### AN ENTHUSIASM IN "WINNING THE WAR"

Contributor Suggests We Should be Much Encouraged Now that the Rains Have Come

The Midland Country has been visited with a good, seasonable rain at the time of year when it will do the most good. At the first dawn of spring weather all kinds of vegetation will spring up to gladden the hearts of many hundreds of cattle and other live stock, to say nothing of the inspiration that it will lend to the tillers of the soil; and this reminds us that nothing is accomplished without an effort and therefore it behooves us one and all, to make some provision to plant something eatable; to conserve the food stuff of the nation, that our allies in this world war may win and to assist our own Uncle Samuel in carrying out the project of licking the

The ultra conservative bunch have had their day the past couple of years in making weather predictions, but we remember that our great uncle on our grandmother's side told some of our folks in an early day that right after a bad winter we were sure to raise a good crop. We have had the bad winter and now can expect a good crop; so let every one get as near back to the land as possible and plant a crop of some kind. On account of

We are in this world war to a finish, nor is it a question of whether we him or he will lick us. The God of battle is on the side of right, and we M. C. Valdon, from the eastern part are in the right. We have never yet defeat. Our sword when once unsheathed in the cause of right has always carried us on to victory; therefore, with our unbroken records of victory to cheer us on, let us on to the battle; in the office, in the factory, in the field and in the trenches, let every one do his or her part and the victory will once again crown our banner, and the Stars and Stripes, the emblem of freedom will be unfurled entirely around the world, not as an emblem of the conqueror, but as the

Thomas Jefferson O'Donnell.

# EVERYBODY'S

## Must Keep to the Front

## So We're off to Market

to buy the many new things to make this store hold it's standard as the leading store. Deliveries are very slow, but we have lots of new things on the road.

### But, Don't Forget

now is the time to make money---we are selling the balance of our winter stock at less than it can be bought for next fall.

Beautiful Ginghams and Percales at 20 per cent less than we can sell the Spring line at.

All Women's, Men's and Boys' Ready-to-Wear to close at cost and less.

Must make room for the new things coming. Don't wait, but come now and save your money. Before six months you will fully realize the truth in this statement.

Come and See Us

## **EVERYBODY'S**

J. H. BARRON, Proprietor



## Now is the Time to

## Furniture & Floor Coverings

if you want to save money-prices on all lines are liable to advance very materially in the near future, so we advise all our friends and customers that intend buying anything in our line, any ways soon, to buy now before the price gets any higher. As you know we have anything you need in Furniture, Art Squares and other floor coverings.

We also have a few pianos, some slightly used, and second-hand, that we wish to dispose of at almost give-away-prices, with terms that anyboby can meet, some terms as low as \$5.00 down and \$1.25 per week.

Also Rembember the

## **VICTROLA**



is the only sound reproducing instrument that reproduces the human voice perfectly; this is why all the great artists sing for the Victrola exclusively.

Basham-Shepherd & Company

#### MESSAGE TO THE FARMERS OF TEXAS

Winning The War" is Subject Discussed by Editor of The Dallas Times-Herald

What is the imperative demand of try supply it with food. today? What is America's great task, failing in which, she no longer will be

It is winning the war.

them and FOOD. If America's cupboard becomes a

Mother Hubbard's cupboard Germany conquers and the world becomes a tenant farmer of the Hun and on this tenant farmer will be imposed such hardships as no tenant farmer angwhere ever suffered.

He shall sow but Germany shall

He shall work the fields during the long hot hours but harvest shall go to fill the granary of the kaiser.

Texas farmers, your hour is here. Texas farmers, on you as the producers in the greatest agricultural State in the country is imposed a high and glorious obligation.

To you President Wilson looks to produce as you have never produced

It is no exaggeration to say that in your hands lies, in large part, the des. tiny of America and freedom.

Courageous France that disdatued the Hun feasts in Paris.

farms or London becomes Linden turity. ruled by another bloody von Bissing. By all means let's save our young

Belgium, that pleasant little pas-ture land of Europe, that depended on safety and would not basely yield to this spring. a German army when the kalser broke

as farmers and the farmers of America supply it with food.

And over there, our American boys,

things that must be raised on Texas

America failed of patriotism.

It is your patriotic duty now, farmers of Texas, to plant and plant and plant that the American lads you know and love may return home conquerors and that a secure and just peace may be established throughout the world.

#### CHICKENS NOW ON RESTRICTED LIST

Now comes an order from the Food Administration forbidding the marketing of pullets and young hens except for breeding purposes. This is as it should be. Since it is apparent that we must look largely to chickens and eggs as a substitute for beef and district court. pork while this war lasts, the laying to crouch before the Hun but flung its and breeding stock should be carebrave sons in thousands before his fully conserved. We should eat and bloody path, is in dire need of food. place on the markets all old hens If Texas and America fails to supply that have served their usefulness and this food, then France must yield and devote our efforts to the proper feeding and caring for the young stock Indomitable England that scorned to the end that a maximum egg yield to stay out of the war when it saw may be had. Furthermore, it is fool-Belgium crumpled beneath the Ger- ish to place on the market pullets and man guns, England that has kept the young hens that are about ready to seas open and prevented submarines lay or have begun laying, in view of from absolutely stopping American the high price of eggs, and the furcommerce, England that sent her 100,- ther fact tit costs during these 000 immortals against a million Ger- times of drouth and high feed prices set in and he is in a very critical conmans, must have food from Texas \$2.00 or more to bring a hen to ma-

stock and properly mate our flocks to H. J. Cobb, bids fair to be right serproduce healthy, thrifty chicks, and jously ill. The little fellow has sympthe word of kings and kaisers for hatch as many of them as possible toms of pneumonia. The Reporter and

OFF TO THE MARKETS W. A. Dawson, wife and baby left Wednesday, Mr. Dawson for the marthe boys under Pershing, the army kets of St. Louis and Chicago, and that is rapidly becoming a formidable Mrs. Dawson and baby to visit her opponent to the foe of democracy, parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Fleming that army must fight on an empty at Denison. Mr. Dawson is the buyer stomach and must finally cease o for The Mercantile, and J. H. Barron, fight unless the farmers of this coun- as buyer for Everybody's, intended to go with him at this time, but was de-Food and feed; these are the two tained in account of illness. He expects to leave about Sunday afternoon. farms as they have never been raised Both these gentlemen expect to buy as before. Already our entire wheat sur\_ liberally as circumstances will permit, What are the factors that will win plus has gone to our allies in this but all buying must of necessity be war. Already our allies have dec'ar. curtailed as much as possible. Howed they must have 75,000,000 bushels ever both may be depended upon to search the markets carefully and to President Wilson has pointed out look well to the wants of friends of that never yet have the farmers of their establishments. They expect to be gone hardly more than two weeks.

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

J. H. Gardner, of San Antonio, was here this week looking out a location for a tailoring business.

J. T. Stacy and W. Il. Baugh, of Coleman, were business visitors to Midland this week.

R. Sims, cowman from near Eunice, N. M., was on the streets this week and reports no losses

Ted Brown was in from the Brown & Son's ranch on the Pecos river this week and reports stock and range in

pretty good shape. J. H. Maddox, chief of police at Ft. Worth, is here this week attending

Fresh shipment of Racine tires, Ford sizes. W. H. Spaulding. 20-2t Friends throughout the city will re-Mrs. J. B. Deardorff, mother of Mrs. Margaret D. Watts. She suffers of pneumonia, and The Reporter joins all in the hope that her condition may

take a turn for the better. Mrs. M. J. Allen left again this week for Fort Worth to see her son. Stacey, who is sick in Camp Bowie. Stacey has been a sufferer of pneumonia and other complications has dition. Mrs. Allen is going to try and bring him home.

Clyde, the baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. other friends hope he may speedily re.

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