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953 REGISTER UNDER 18 TO 45 DRAFT

WORK OF CLASSIFICATION AL-READY BEGUN-QUESTION-NAIRES-GOING OUT

teen registration places in the County. to him. This figure was almost 300 less than From letters from France the conthe board had expected to register, clusion has been drawn that Paul's the wide divergence from estimates Division has been in the front lines being accounted for by the large num- perhaps two months or more. Mr. ber of 18 to 21 year olds who have Foster had letters from his son the already entered military service in the earlier part of last week, parts from army or navy and also those who have which appeared in this paper. At the accepted war work in plants producing time those letters were written Paul materials for the government.

and Friday afternoon the board wired soon after mailing them. the adjutant general a complete re-

Classification Begun

handling of the 953 men registered oners of war: earlier. This belief is borne out by an weight), when intended for internaorder received Tuesday night which tional mail, free from all postal duties. requires immediate classification by Domestic mail and money orders are the board of all men between the ages subject to the regular postage charges of 19 to 20 inclusive and 31 to 36 in- and money order fees, respectively, as clusive. Questionnaires were mailed no provision is made for the free trans yesterday to ten per cent of this class mission in the domestic mails of the LEWIS GIN WILL and ten per cent of the questionnaires United States of matter mailed by a will go out daily until all these have prisoner of war in this country to a had questionnaires. Seven days are person residing therein nor for the given in which to make the returns as mailing by a person in this country of heretofore but department officials are matter addressed to a prisoner of war urging that the questionnaires be re- who is detained in the United States. turned by the registrants earlier in All mail should be plainly addressed

be carried out prior to the determination of order number, according to instructions. The order numbers will be determined soon, however, it is be-

istering in Floyd County will be \$100,000 ana, is on a tour of Texas, rounding in next week's issue of The Hesperian. she is attending a meeting of Division seed value to the producer and in fuel The men notified Wednesday to make al Superintendents for the Southwest- and labor to the gin. Therefore, do questionnaire returns within seven ern Division and County Officials. not ask your ginner to handle wet or days were:

September 18th

Charley Edward Steen, Floydada. Leon Ledell Collins, Floydada, Tex. Mrs. H.F. Hawkins, at Chico. John Harvey Garner, Floydada, Tex Herman A. Cates, Floydada, Texas. Cecil Horace Griggs, Floydada, Tex. John Hull Austin, Floydada, Texas. Leland Bond Dawson, Floydada, Tex typhoid fever. George C. Beedy, Floydada, Texas. William Walter West, Floydada. Vernon Morris, Floydada, Texas.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Floydada, Texas

Capital and Surplus - - \$80,000

Dependability

Promptness

and Courtesy

Are a part of the service of this bank.

We cordially solicit your banking business.

PAUL FOSTER IS PRISONER OF WAR IN GERMANY

W. H. Foster, city, had notice from the Adjutant General's office in Washington, D. C. Monday afternoon that his son, Private Paul Foster, had been 953 persons in Floyd County be- made a prisoner of war and that he is tween the ages of 18 and 45 inclusive, located at a prison camp at Darmsnot previously registered, were enter- tadt, Germany. No addition informaed on the Selective Service lists of the tion is given concerning him, but Mr. Local Exemption Board for Floyd Foster is notified that any such infor-County last Thursday in the four- mation will be promptly forwarded

was in a rest billet behind the lines All reports were in by Friday noon and evidently went up to the front

Prisoner of War Mail

The following information is given Much more expedient work in the relative to correspondence with pris-

CERS IN MEET-

The meeting began yesterday and lasts damp cotton.

through today. Outlines of plans for the future work of the Red Cross organization Pierce, Robert King, Floydada, Tex. are being discussed at the meeting.

Before returning home Mrs. Smith John Eugene Pharr, Floydada, Tex. will visit with her parents, Mr. and

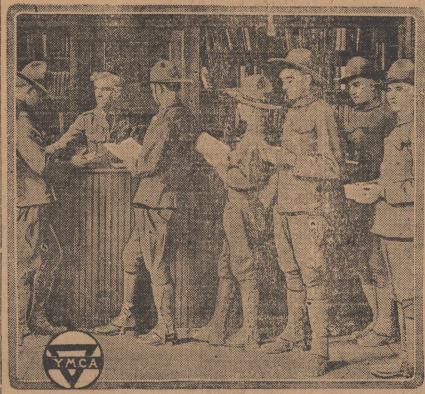
RAYMOND ALLEN SICK

Raymond Allen has been sick since John Dewey Price, Floydada, Texas. Saturday at Wichita Falls. He has

His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Leslie Tye, Floydada ,Texas. W. I. Allen, and sister, Miss Mary Dee, Henry Grady Mason, Floydada, Tex. have been with him since Sunday, when they left for Wichita Falls by Joe Perry Williams, Floydada, Tex. auto in company with Mrs. Fletcher

Hesperian Ad Liners Get Results.

FURNISHING BOOKS TO SOLDIERS



The American Library Association and the Army Y. M. C. A. co-operate September 12th is anticipated than in Prisoners of War are entitled to re- in their plan to encourage good reading among soldiers. This is a corner of the first draft, and board officials ceive and send letters, money orders, believe that some of these registrants and valuables, as well as parcels by will see service within sixty days or post (not exceeding 11 pounds in and each of the five hundred books in the little library are passed out on an average of twice each month. "Foxy Grandpa" has another responsibility. He presents a new khaki-covered new Testament to every soldier who asks for it, and a surprisingly large number of the men request the little book. In fact, most of the soldiers have made it a part of their equipment. They are furnished free by the Army Y. M.C.A.

NOT RUN THIS SEA-SON AGREEMENT

By an agreement entered into by clusive is indicative that the plan announced several days ago of utilizing men of these ages first will be carried out.

The order of last night calling for classification of these men at once will by "Prisoner of War Mail, via New believed that the two other gins will be trict relative to the Fourth Liberty able to take care of the cotton crop and the labor released through the ginning season by not operating the third gin the labor released through the ginning season by not operating the third gin trict relative to the Fourth Liberty this morning.

Doe, Camp Tuchel, Germany—follow-season by not operating the third gin trict relative to the Fourth Liberty this morning.

DR. BARTON ON CLOSING TOUR

County Chairman W. R. Clark W. Chairman and the maintenance of the military M. Massie, F. M. Butler, N. W. Mc-

that gins will be required not to gin Mrs. L. V. Smith, chairman for damp or wet cotton. The loss due to An alphabetical list of all men reg- Floyd County of the American Red ginning wet cotton has been very

Respectfully, W. L.BOERNER. Local Fuel Committeeman.

LAKEVIEW CHURCH MEM-

members at Lakeview last Wednesday Reserve Bank of the 11th District.

and Wednesday night, and were sur- Reports were heard by Mr. Hoopes Center, to fill a date at that place. prised Wednesday night with a pound- from practically every county west of ing of the old-fashioned kind where Vernon, south to Post and to the New was a complete surprise.

and his wife were simply loaded down sonal sacrifices, as well as financial.

MUCH CLERICAL WORK DIS-

teer assistance. Among those who Bank, and W. M. Massie. have assisted the board materially are J. E. Parks, J. E. Fielder, Misses Zel- WELLS HENRY SICK IN ma Hamilton, Julia Collier, Jessie Green, Mabel Donnell and Carrie Grigsby.

3 ADDITIONS TO CHURCH

services .

There were three additions to the church during the meeting.

LOAN DRIVE

ON 4th LIBERTY

BANKERS CONFER

the three gins of Floydada at the sug-and Liberty Loan workers was held to the prisoner of war, giving his rank, trator, the L. T. Lewis Gin will not at Amarillo the latter part of last permont cemetery. The early classification of the 19 and full name, and the name of the prison operate this season, remaining closed week where they conferred with J. W. 20-year-olds and those 31 to 36 inclusive is indicative that the plan and by "Prisoner of War Mail, via New believed that the two other gins will be trief relative to the Feuthal War Mail, via New believed that the two other gins will be trief relative to the Feuthal War Mail, via New believed that the two other gins will be trief relative to the Feuthal War Mail, via New believed that the two other gins will be trief relative to the Feuthal War Mail, via New believed that the two other gins will be trief relative to the Feuthal War Mail, via New believed that the two other gins will be trief relative to the Feuthal War Mail, via New believed that the two other gins will be trief relative to the Feuthal War Mail, via New believed that the two other gins will be trief relative to the Feuthal War Mail, via New believed that the two other gins will be trief relative to the Feuthal War Mail, via New believed that the two other gins will be trief relative to the Feuthal War Mail, via New believed that the two other gins will be trief relative to the Feuthal War Mail, via New believed that the two other gins will be trief relative to the Feuthal War Mail, via New believed that the two other gins will be trief relative to the Feuthal War Mail, via New believed that the two other gins will be trief relative to the Feuthal War Mail, via New believed that the two other gins will be trief relative to the Feuthal War Mail War Mail

ING AT DALLAS

Attention is also called to the fact that gins will be required not to gin the fact that gins will be required not give the fact that gins will be required not give the fact that gins will be required not give the fact that gins will be required not give the fact that gives the gives the fact that gives the gives the fact that gives the giv

empted" from participation in the plished so far as Texas is concerned, that our quota will be assigned at or labor. special guests of the Baptist church- and deputy governor of the Federal question at the District court room.

plenty and profusion marked the Mexico border. After hearing many "pounding" showered on the pastor, reports Mr. Hoopes said he could see loans, he declared, were made from very cordially invited. The thing was done in the thorough the abundance of the production of the manner characteristic of the Lakeview people during the last several decades.

declaring that persons who have time whom have interests there. PATCHED BY LOCAL BOARD deposits in banks should convert these into Liberty Loan Bonds.

The past ten days, just prior to and Those who attended the meeting succeeding registration day, have seen from Floydada were: F. M. Butler, possibly the greatest activity with re- cashier of The First National Bank, gard to clerical work that the Local W. B. Clark, County Judge and Coun-Exemption Board has had since its es- ty Chairman of the Liberty Loan tablishment. The work has been turn- Committee, N. W. McCleskey, cashier ed out, however, in the time allowed of The First State Bank, Jno. N. Farby the department by calling in volun- ris, president of the First National

VIRGINIA HOSPITAL

Wells Henry, son of Judge F. P. Henry, has been very sick from bronchial pneumonia in a base hospital at OF CHRIST AT MEETING Quantico, Virginia, the past few days, information received through the Red The protracted meeting of the Cross Tuesday indicating that his con-Church of Christ at Floydada, held at dition was serious. A telegram dated the tabernacle, closed Sunday night. 1:30 this morning to Judge Henry Elder Chas. F. Reese, of Hugo, Okla- from the attending nurse said that his homa, an able preacher, conducted the condition was better though still dangerous.

> Judge Henry left this morning to be with his son.

Wells was to have sailed the latter ompson and wife, of Wash- part of last week for France. He is are visiting this week in in the Marine Corps, having enlisted

FIRST BALE BRINGS NON-ESSENTIAL 32 1-2 CENTS PER POUND

Floydada's first bale was received yesterday afternoon. It was raised by G. I. Dunavant four miles southeast of town and was ginned by J. F. Blanton & Company.

was sold to Martin Dry Goods Company for 32 1-2 cents per pound, bring- list, and any work which can await ing a total of \$151.45. It graded mid- the ending of the war, is to be post-

A premium is being made up today

HADEN HARRIS AND MISS

marriage ceremony which was held at ing of the war. Any building materithe parsonage.

FATHER OF V. H. TRAMMELL DIED AT ASPERMONT

father of V. H. and Miss Gussie Tram- this nation except those efforts that mell, of Floydada, and brother of Mrs. go directly to help win the war," the J. F. McCarty, died at his home Wed- bulletin says. "A well-known official Mrs. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Trammell berman that they had had to choose and Miss Gussie Trammell left imme- between half-hearted warfare with of the serious illness of their relative for years, and the alternative of turnand reached that place before his ing the entire strength of the nation death. J. F. McCarty who was in Fort toward winning the war quickly. They Worth also went to Asperment for the chose the latter. The new draft ages funeral of his brother-in-law, as did and the restriction of all industry ex-Mrs. S. I. Conn.

Thursday and burial made in the As-

The Floydada members of the family

CLOSING TOUR OF

Texas, who recently accepted the pastorate of a Baptist church in Louisiout his work as Anti-Saloon League superintendent for many years.

That Floyd County will not be "ex- With prohibition practically accom-Fourth Liberty Loan and moreover Dr. Barton is returning to ministerial

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. McDaniel were J. W. Hoopes, state campaign director an able discussion of the prohibition while on a furlough.

B. Y. P. U. SOCIAL

The arrangements made included the no reason why Floyd County should there will be a B. Y. P. U. social at the China when the United States declarregular Wednesday evening prayer not raise a considerable portion of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker's. All ed war and was among the first service and the unusual turn of affairs Fourth Liberty Loan. The first three the young people of the church are American soldiers to be landed in

Among the Floydada people in the people, Pastor McDaniel says, and he The fourth must be made through per- Burkburnett oil fields this week are W. M. Windsor, Geo. W. Foster, Dr. J. with provisions for the family larder. Mr. Hoopes is quoted by Floyd Coun H. Massie, T. B. Triplett, R. O. Fields, license to marry to Mr. Hill Richards ty men who attended the meeting as C. W. Mitchell, F. M. Butler, all of and Miss Pauline Johnston, on Sep-

BUILDING UN-DER THE BAN

BUILDING MATERIALS, LUMBER-MEN ADVISED, TO BE OBTAIN-ED FOR NECESSARY WORK

Cement, lime, brick, hollow tile and The bale weighed 466 pounds and other building materials of all kinds have been placed upon the restricted poned, according to information received this week by M. L. Kizzair, local manager of the McAdams Lumber Company, from the secretary of the Lumbermen's Association of Texas. RAWLINGS ARE MARRIED More especially strict are to be the regulations as regards cement. Ce-Haden Harris, son of J. R. Harris, ment for new homes can be sold only and Miss Ruth Rawlings, daughter of on a priority order from the War In-S. C. Rawlings, were married in Floyd- dustries Board. Under no conditions ada Wednesday evening of last week may it be sold for sidewalks, garages, drive ways, tombstones, monuments or Rev. W. M. Lane officiated at the other things that may await the endals may be sold for necessary repairs on already existing construction work, not exceeding \$2,500.

"Every indication from Washington points to the fact that the Government W. A. Trammell, of Asperment, has decided to suspend every effort of nesday of last week at the age of 68. at Washington told a well-known lumdiately for Asperment after learning "business as usual," that might last cept essential war-winning business, The funeral services were held on are evidences of that determination."

Particularizing on the situation as regards the building and allied indusies, the bulletin says:

winning the war has been tremendously restricted by orders issued to manufacturers of cement, lime, brick, and

WEST TEXAS in the immediate future when the War Industries Board issues its new reguing. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has a bulletin out

TARPLEY MATTHEWS HOME FROM FRANCE ON FURLOUGH

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Tarpley Matthews, son . of Mr. near the figures of \$100,000 is the be- Floydada was included on Dr. Bar- and Mrs. K. J. Matthews, of Mt. Blanlief of Judge W. B. Clark County ton's itinerary of West Texas. He co, is home from France ,after five Chairman, who, with other Liberty spoke here Saturday night, his subject years spent in the army, the last year BERS POUND THEIR PASTOR Loan Workers and business men at- being "The World War and How to of which has been on the front in tended the meeting at Amarillo with Win it." A small crowd heard him in France. He is visiting his parents

He has been serving in the infantry He left Sunday morning for Hale and tells some very interesting stories of his experiences during the past

Mr. Matthews will report for duty at Houston on the 25th, when he will On Saturday evening, September 20, be detailed as instructor. He was in

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

County Clerk Tom W. Deen issued tember 17th.

A Checking Account With This Bank

Affords the following advantages:

It assures absolute accuracy in the paying of and expenses, and an indisputable receipt for dollar paid out.

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It gives you a valuable business standi those with whom you deal. WE WELCOME SMALL AS WELL AS

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FLOYDADA, TEXA

ACCOUNTS

Lee Montague, President; Jas. K. G. N. W. McCLESKEY

WOMEN'S RESERVE WORKING CORPS

dustry to Save Nation is Statement

Floyd County Board U. S. Public Re- Army of 10,000,000 must be deducted serve, is being called upon to begin the are now engaged in war work together organization in Floyd County of a Wo- with those that will be excepted on men's Working Reserve Corps for the account of physical disability, an estipurpose of helping to save the indus- mated difference of fifty per cent, trial situation in Americaand support leaving only 5,000,000 new war workthe tremendous armies at home and ers for the Industrial Army; whereas, abroad. This in addition to obtaining it will require a minimum of 15,000,000 men from all ranks in the country to to maintain the 2,500,000 additional undertake war work at various points military force to be inducted into serthe government is designating through vice through this draft, a shortage of the U.S. Employment Service and the man power beyond the 10,000,000 State Council of Defense. To accom- mark. What is the answer? nlish this means he is advised that organization must be perfected and that a branch of the women's Working Re- be required to fill the shortage in war in your town, one who, in your opinion, serve Corps should be established in work and semi-essential industries va- is fitted to spread the gospel of our Floyd County. The situation is revealed in a strong light in a letter received! by him under date of September 3rd, from H. W. Lewis, Federal State Director at San Antonio. It says:

signed by the President and notice has take up war work according to their men's Working Reserve on Questiongone forward that on September 12th, 1918, approximately 13,000,000 males between the ages of 18 and 45 ed only through organization. Are your Community Board for further apinclusive will register for the purpose you willing to make a few personal proval. of being drafted into the military sacrifices in assisting the Government army. Out of this number only 2,500,- to organize in your community a SUSPENDS PLEASURE 000 men will be used on the fighting branch of the Womens' Working Reline; the balance, approximately 10,-000,000, will be given a furlough, in order that they may join the Industrial Army and engage in war wark consequential to maintaining and equipping promise to the nations, allied with us our military forces with the necessary to this war for the "freedom of depre-requisites of war. This furlough mocracy", that the United States will will, in all probability, be for the du- have an army across the water exceedration of the war unless the conditions ing 4,000,000 before June, 1919, and upon which the furlough was granted this promise must be fulfilled or this are abused by a refusal to do war work great nation will be discredited before

trade or industry they engage in.

Jno. N. Farris, chairman of the From this proposed new Industrial for calculation purposes, those that

Women's Working Reserve Corps

cated by men who have been inducted country's salvation among her sisters, into either the Military or Industrial one who commands the respect of and

The new man power bill has been than war work, should be induced to for Registrant Officer for the Wophysical resources and educational naire No. 29 herewith enclosed, passqualifications. This can be accomplish ing the completed questionnaire on to serve Corps?

Reasons Assigned

The President has given his solemn

Floydada, Texas

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grown Wheat of good quality, re-cleaned and in

excellent condition. If you will advise us of

your needs we shall be glad to take care of you

is far as our supply goes, which we now believe

be ample. Every assurance is given that the

ice on this wheat is just as reasonable as we

en the good season gets here.

make it. BUY IT NOW and be prepared

that we now have on hand plenty of Plains-

Tom B. Triplett

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Floydada Drug Store from

Dr. J. H. Massie

and asks the continued patronage of the

wide circle of friends of this store. The

highest standard of merchandise will be

maintained and every effort made to serve

dially invited to make the store your head-

quarters, where you will find only the very best of everything in drugs, sundries and

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the public in the best way. You are cor-

or quitting war work without leave of the eyes of the civilized world. In PHONE HAS ITS LIMITATIONS absence. In either case the industrial order to accomplish this task provissoldiers will be recalled, inducted into ion will have to be made in advance This World Not Yet Being Ideal, One NEXT MOVE the military army and sent to the to increase our present Industrial Army to approximately 36,000,000, the Women Must Be Impressed into In- Men accepting war work under these minimum requisite to maintain the provisions will be allowed civilian pay, proposed army abroad and the addiat wages prevailing in the particular tional one to two million in training spirit to which one turns as to an You are hereby commanded to cause

not equal to this demand, so we will tions that the questioner could have which has been continuously and regube compelled to sweep aside the pride answered for himself by looking in larly published for a period of not less which has heretofore kept America's the telephone book, observes New than one year preceding the date of womanhood from selling her labor in the open market, and ask her for patriotic reasons to don the "overalls" respectfully suggests that "informadustrial Army, doing war work and rather than of first resort. As things clusive of the first day of publication educational and physical ability

ed us in any great crisis—they will England; they must be appealed to to save America. We are asking you to 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 women will select a leade rfrom among the women can exert appropriate influence among Every able-bodied female, without her sex sufficient to complete a workencumbrance more vital to humanity ing organization and submit he rname

CAR PRODUCTION

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 9.—Production

of motor cars by the Ford Motor Company has been suspended entirely, it was officially announced at the plant here today. The move will enable the company to devote its entire facilities to Government work, the announce

LOOKING FOR MEDICAL RESERVE CORPS VOLUNTEERS

Dr. D. J. Thomas, of Lockney, representing the Texas Executive Commit tee of the Council of National Defense in the recruiting of volunteers for the Medical Reserve Corps , visited with the doctors of Floydada Tuesday, discussing the situation here as regards volunteers for the service.

Local physicians are of the belie that Floydada will have to furnish one or more members for the Medical Reserve Corps, the fast increasing number of men in the military service requiring a greater number of medical men to properly serve them.

Mrs. Will Burget returned Friday last from Austin ,where she had been with her husband who is in the Mechanical School. Mr. Burgett has been transferred from Austin school to Gal-

D. M .Hopper, who went to Camp Travis with the September 6th increment of men from Floyd County, was discharged the earlier part of last week by the camp physicians, and returned home Friday. It is probable that he will teach this year in Floyd County though his plans have not been definitely made.

Mrs. J. W. Freeman returned last Friday from a visit of several weeks in Kansas, Missouri, and Arkansas.

M. M. Day, of Lockney, was in Floydada Friday of last week on busi-

Has No Right to Expect Too Much.

oracle, has been devoting 800 hours the following notice to be published in The man power of this country is a day in this city to answering ques- a newspaper of general circulation York Evening Post. The company of Texas, and you shall cause said no (symbolic of work) and join the In- tion" be employed as a court of last week for the period of ten days ex semi-essential duties according to her are in this world, this must be al- before the return day hereof: lowed to be reasonable. But both it Notice of Appointment of Temporary Our country needs them, 20,000,000 and the discontinuance of "central's" strong—our women have never yet fail passing the time of day with you are THE STATE OF TEXAS concessions to the merely practical. not now. Women saved France, then In an ideal world one would merely lift the receiver off the hook, not only to ask whether he had time to was, by the oCunty Court of Floyd eatch the 7:55 or must try for the Guardian of the estate of said monir 8:18, but also to inquire what the headlines of the latest editions of the newspapers said. In such a world cessfully contested at the next term there would be no bulky telephone of said Court, commencing on the third book that would fall off the table Monday in October, A. D. 1918, the just as you reached the page where same being the 21st day of October, the number was. You would say, A. D. 1918, at the Court House thereof "Hello, central, give me X. Y. Jones, in Floydada, Texas, at which time all just off Columbus circle." In small persons interested in the welfare of towns one may actually do these insuch appointment, if they see proper credible things. But an attempt to duplicate them in a city was doomed to failure.

GOT HIM BLUFFED.

"Does your husband growl about | County Court of Floyd County his meals as much as ever?"

"Not now." "How's that?"

"I've threatened him with the food | A.D. 1918. administrator."-Louisville Courier-

FLIERS.

"You never mention the American eagle in your speeches."

"I have lost my taste for natural history," explained Senator Sorghum. "What I'm thinking about now is a flock of airplanes."

NO WONDER.

"I hear that old man Tuff's son is fighting for freedom." "I'm glad to hear that. In France,

"No; in prison."

TOOTHSOME.

"I see Slack is sporting a new set of false teeth."

"Yes. His natural ones wouldn't exempt him from army service.*

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following named persons have been nominated for the office indicated by the Democratic Party in Floyd County, subject to the action of the voters at the General Election in No-

FOR JUDGE 64th JUDICIAL DIST.: R. C. Joiner.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY 64th JUDICIAL DISTRICT: Austin C. Hatchell.

> FOR COUNTY JUDGE John W. Howard

FOR CO. AND DIST. CLERK.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:

A. A. Whyte.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:

C. K.Holloway. FOR TAX ASSESSOR

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLEC-TOR: J. A. Grigsby.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRE. NO. 4: B. C. WILLIS.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRE. NO. 1: Chas. Trowbridge. FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER AT

FLOYDADA:

S. B. McCleskey FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR: Geo. A. Lider.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT NO. 1: J. C. Gaither.

For Constable Precinct No. 1. JOHN A. FAWVER.

Miss Annie Marie Moore, daughter Floydada, Texas Miss Annie Marie Moore, daughter of Mrs. Wm. Moore, who has been months, is now employ

CITATION ON APPOINTMENT OF TEMPORARY GUARDIAN

No 233

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of "Information," that mysterious Floyd County Greeting:

tice to be printed at least once each

To All Persons interested in the Randerson minor: E. S. Randerson Co., Texas duly appointed Temporary which appointment will be made permanent, unless the same shall be suc-

to do so Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness, Tom. W. Deen, clerk of th

Given under my hand and the sea of said Court, at office in Floydada, Texas this the 11th day of September TOM W. DEEN,

(Seal) Clerk County Court, Floyd County,

27-3tc By LOLA WALLING, Deputy

The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Californi

About Gone

Many thousands of women suffering from womanly trouble, have been benefited by the use of Cardui, the woman's tonic, according to letters we receive, similar to this one from Mrs. Z.V. Spell, of Hayne, N. C. "I could not stand on my feet, and just suffered terribly," she says. "As my suffering was so great, and he had tried other remedies, Dr. - had us get Cardui. . . I began improving, and it cured me. I know, and my doctor knows, what Cardui did for me, for my nerves and health were about gone."

TAKE

The Woman's Tonic

She writes further: 41 am in splendid health . . . can do my work. I feel I owe it to Cardui, for I was in dreadful condition.". If you are nervous, rundown and weak, or suffer from headache, backache, etc., every month, try Cardui. Thousands of women praise this medicine for the good it has done them, and many physicians who have used Cardui successfully with their women patients, for years, endorse this medicine. Think what it means to be in splendid health, like Mrs. Spell. Give Cardui a trial.

Druggists

B. B. GREENWOOD

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Floydada, - - - Texas

DR. W. M. HOUGHTON

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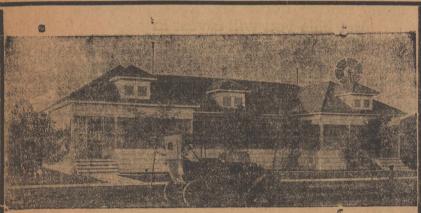
25 years residence in West Texas and 12 years experience dealing in Plains lands puts us in position to handle your business in the most satisfactory manner.

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Floydada, Texas.



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The oyster season has come again and you'll find our cafe the best place to get them according to your taste.

We always have everything the market supplies and give, in addition to reasonable. charges, courteous and efficient service.

WE WANT YOUR PATRONAGE

The Movie Cafe

W. E. PACK, Proprietor

West Side Square.

Don't Fai

Floydada, Texas

We Have Bought the Main Garage

From Mr. H. O. Pope and in announcing the fact want to ask for the continued patronage of automobile owners of Floydada and Floyd County. We will maintain the high standard of workmanship of the past, Mr. Pope having agreed to remain with us indefinitely.

We will do a cash business strictly, and call your attention to this fact. This rule will apply to all.

Again bespeaking your patronage, we are Yours very truly,

W. J. Brown & Son.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

AT FLOYDADA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSI-NESS ON AUGUST 31st, 1918. RESOURCES: .

1. a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, (except those shown in b and c)..... d Notes and bills rediscounted (other than bank acceptances sold) (see Item 57a).....\$82,032.55 82,032.55 302,009.26 U. S. bonds (other than Liberty Bonds, but including U. S. certificates of indebtedness):

a U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation 12,500.00 6. Liberty Loan Bonds: a Liberty Loan Bonds, 3 1-2, 4, and 4 1-4, 2,500.00 per cent, unpledged..

d Liberty Loan Bonds, 3 1-2, 4, and 4 1-4 per cent, pledged to secure State or other deposits or bills payable..... 10,000.00 Bonds, securities, etc. (other than U. S.): Payments actually made on 4 and 4 1-4 Liberty Bonds for customers..... 9. Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per ecnt

of subscription.)... 10. a Value of bankink house. 11. Furniture and fixtures.... 13. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank... 15. Cash in vault and net amount due from national banks 18. Checks on other banks in same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 17)...... Total of Items 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18...... 19. Checks on banks located outside of city or town

or reporting bank and other cash items... 20. Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from U. S.-Treasurer... Suspense Account.. Cotton Bills of Exchange

LIABILITIES: 24. Capital stock paid in. \$ 50,000.00 25. Surplus fund.... 26. a Undivided profits... b Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid 3,102.54 30. Circulating notes outstanding....

Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve (deposits payable within 30 days): 4. Individual deposits subject to check Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days

(other than for money borrowed)..... Cashier's checks outstanding. otal of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) . subject to Reserve, Items 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40,

Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings): Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed

Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 42, 43, 44, and 45... 46. United States deposits (other than postal savings:) a War loan deposit account. 7,299.54 b War savings certificate and thrift stamp deposit

account. 47. a U. S. bonds borrowed, including Liberty Loan and certificates of indebtedness, without furnishing collateral security for same....

51. Bills payable, with Federal Reserve Bank. 53. Cash Letters of Credit and Travelers' Checks

57. a Liabilities for rediscounts, including those with Federal Reserve Bank (see Item 1 d).... Total contingent liabilities (57 a, b, and c)... State of Texas, County of Floyd, ss: I, F. M. Butler, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that

TOTAL ..

the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. F. M. BUTLER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of September, 1918. KENNETH BAIN, Notary Public.

CORRECT—ATTEST: N. A. ARMSTRONG, JNO. N. FARRIS, THOS. MONTGOMERY.

at the end of the year. At the rate of days' supply. consumption in August he estimated that there was only about one month's

supply ahead The resolution was introduced by Senator Lodge after the Fuel Administrator asked the public to stop using

gasoline in this country, Dr. Garfield to 15 days subject to sender's approval Secretary of the Treasury in the mainreported, amounts to 160,000 barrels of our offer. Highest prices paid for tenance of trade balances with other and 34,000 barrels are exported daily. Old Gold Jewelry, Gold Crowns, Bridg- countries," Mr. Talley said. "There The daily production is 181,000 barrels, es, Platinum and Silver. which leaves a deficit of 3,000 barrels. United States Smelting Works, Inc.

last totaled 8,400,000 barrels, which by April 1 had been increased to 11,the Ads in this Issue ply had fallen to 7,800,000 barrels. Weekly News, \$1.75. 000,000 barrels. By Aug. 1 this sup-

GASOLINE SHORTAGE line and naptha during July was approximately 1,367,000 barrels.

lution of industry that unless conser- or 65,000 daily and with the August lar denominations. vation steps are taken immediately reduction in stocks materializing the there would be a deficit of approxi- reserve supply would be reduced to an large denominations of Federal remately one million barrels of gasoline amount which would not exceed thirty serve notes. They are issued by the

WE BUY OLD FALSE TEETH

automobiles on Sunday for pleasure. | (broken or not). Send now. Cash recent act of Congress, is to be melt-The daily domestic consumption of sent by return mail. Package held 10 ed into silver bullion and used by the

Milwaukee, Wis.

From the Beacon: German helmet, sent to him by his mon, youngest son, Cranfill, who is fighting on the western front. This hel- tended services here Sunday. Also met has the German flag stamped on Miss Eva Clardy and her friend from

had mud on the outside, and showed We had a fine Sunday school Sunday weather.

is the baby of the family.

Marne, and his father received a letter last wek, stating that he had just home of Mr. P. H. Pharr Sunday evenreturned from the trenches for a short ing. 12,500.00 rest and would immediately go back. He is among ,if not the first Floyd Sunday evening at Mr. Jackson's. county boy to go into action in France as far as known. He is a volunteer, and is under 19 years of age. Mr. Collier has three sons in the service. He says they are not boys any longer,

Lockney's first bale of cotton was noon. received this week. It was grown by L. V. Ray of the Sand Hill community 3,600.00 and was ginned by Ben Whitfill. It was sold to Less Floyd for 34 1-4 cents per pound. The cotton and seed brought \$168.10. The bale weighed 395 pounds. Seed brought \$60 per ton. A purse was made up in town as premium which amounted to \$31.50. 2,027.80 C. F. Ramsey circulated the list which was liberally subscribed to by Lock-625.00 ney business men.

There will be quite a good deal of cotton marketed here this fall. The acreage is larger than for a number \$406,487.25 of years, and the price the staple is worth will put a great deal of money n circulation.

Wednesday night a large and appreciative audience assembled at the public school auditorium to do honor to two of our soldier boys who are home on a furlough, Mr. Joe McCollum, recruiting officer in the Navy, and Mr. Embree Foster, Drill Seargeant of the 6,000.00 National Students Training Corps lo-4,161.50 cated at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colo. This was Embree's first visit home after a period of four years spent in Boulder, where he has taken a College course, and was ready to take up law when the call of his coun-

> The Commissioners' Court granted appropriation of \$100 this week to defray expenses of Troop L, at Plainview. Other courts of Hale, Swisher, Briscoe and Lamb made similiar appro

8,700.00 8,700.00 Miss Maude Byington left this morn-10,000.00 ing for Miss., where she will again enter school for the term.

> Miss Josephine Nichols left this \$406,487.25 morning for Clovis, New Mexico, where she will teach music for the following term.

> > Edgar Nichols returned Wednesday from a several months stay in California. He came in to register and visit his parents for a few days. If he is not drafted into service he will return to California.

ONE AND TWO-DOLLAR BILLS

The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas -Directors. has received a shipment of \$20,000 worth of new one and two-dollar Fed-The total reduction in the stock of gaso eral Reserve Bank notes. They are being distributed to the banks in the district, but the present supply is in-Washington, Sept. 11.—Fuel Admin- The Administrator estimated that adequate to meet the demand. The istrator Garfield informed the Senate reports for August from territory east present are the first issues ever made today in response to the Lodge resolution of industry that unless conser-

The bills resemble in the main, the Dallas bank and bear the signature of R. L. Van Zandt, the governor, and Lynn P. Talley, the cashier of the

"The issuance of the smaller denominations is to take the place of the We will pay up to \$21.50 per set silver dollars ,which, according to the will be no disappearance of the silver dollar, however, although the notes Gasoline and naptha stocks on Jan. 1033Goldsmith Bldg., Opp. Post Office. will replace about 350,000,000 silver dollars.

Carbon Paper and ribbons at The

McCOY NEWS

McCoy, Sept. 9 .- Bro. Geo. Mont-R. W. Collier, Sr., received through gomery filled his regular appointment the government mails Thursday, a here Sunday and delivered a fine ser-

Mr. Krause from Cars Chappel, atthe outside and some German name Floydada. We were glad to have them written with pencil on the inside. It with us

evidence of having laid out in the morning. A very large crowd attended. Claude Payne has just returned Cranfield has been in action on the home from a short visit to east Texas. Mr. Payne and wife called at the

> Mrs. Morris and daughters spent Otto Payne spent Saturday with

> Dwight Jackson. A number from here attended the scale over at widow Thornton's.

Mr. Rowland entertained the young but have developed into men. Cranfill folks with a singing Sunday night. C. H. Payne and wife called at the home of C. F. Lincoln Sunday after-

> Bill Lowrance, of this vicinity, is attending school at Floydada.

Hesperian Want ads bring results.

Your Children's Eyesight

You are responsible for the eyes of your children. Watch out for frowns and squints. When he reads or looks at a picture book does he hold it too near or too far? These little things grow fast, but in many cases can be overcome if discovered in time. We insist on you bringing your children in. You may save them a life time of strain and weak sight. Defects of vision never disappear of their own accord, and in most cases grow worse. It's a duty you owe your child. No charges for advising you.

Wilson Kimble

Optometist, Jeweler and Engraver FLOYDADA . . . TEXAS South Side Square

R. C. SCOTT

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Conveyancer. Room 10 First Nat'l. Bank Building

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Buys, sells and leases Real Estate on commission; Renders and pays taxes for non-resident land owners; Investigates and perfects titles; Furnishes abstracts of title from records;

Owner of Complete Abstract of all Floyd County Lands and Town Lots;

Have had 25 years experience with Floyd County Lands and land titles. List your land and town lots with me if for sale or lease; and give me your abstract of title work. Office South East Corner of Square.

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FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING

Thursday

9:30 a. m., Devotional; J. S. Barnett.

8:30 p. m. Sermon, W. L. Tubbs.

11 to 12, Sermon; G. W. Tubbs

3 to 4, The Bible, a perfect guide to

4 to 5, Should not Baptists join the

Saturday 9:30, Devotional; T. A. Christian.

10 to 11, The authority and duties of

3 to 4, The message and mission of

Sunday

MRS. TOPLIFFE RECOVERED

-Committee.

8:30, Sermon; F. E. Suttle.

10, Sunday School.

weekly News, \$1.75.

sister's home.

last Thursday.

have a salary of \$87.50 per month.

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mil-

Joe E Pitts, of Pittsburg, Kansas,

girls will attend the normal.

11, Sermon; F. C. Dick.

8:30, Sermon; J. T. Burnett.

a pastor; R.E. L. Muncey.

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THEY SHOW THEIR GRATITUDE

Paris, Sept. 6. (By Mail)—How sincere the gratitude of the French people is toward the Americans is shown in a note which accompanied a gift of flowers from the inhabitants of a French village to the Y. M. C. A. secretary of a foyer du soldat, on the occasion of the feast day of Joan of Arc.

Bearing boquets of roses, about 500 single flowers, they came, with the youngest, a girl, presenting, together with the flowers, a 'manuscript adorned with the tri color. It was, of course, French, and here is the translation:

"Mr. John, in honor of Ste Jean, allow us to address t oyou our best wishes for your happiness on this her fes- Hesperian Offce tal day. We do not know how we can convey to you our gratitude for the kindness which you have always shown us and for your friendship toward us. Also we feel embarrassed County Baptist Association to be held near Abernathy; possession of the tion. However, be assured that they Thursday night, September 26, 1918. come from the hearts of your big friends and little friends and are as sincere as can be.

"You have left your family, your country, your friends, to add your name to the names of our heroes. prayer; C. A. Joiner Yours is a noble task, and you have a right to our admiration which we are 2 to 3, The Christians religion to keeping and help in front at restaubut feebly expressing through these temporal power; F. C. Dick. few flowers. They are but the token of the friendship which we entertain faith and practices; J. R. Balch. toward you and all the American people. Please accept them Mr. John, as Federal Council of churches. the expression of our sincerest thanks. Vive l' Amerique! Vive la France!"

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Hugh J Nelson and wife to O. N. Nelson, deed; consideration \$7,000.00; description west 1-2 of southeast 1-4 Baptist Faith; W. L. Tubbs . of survey No. 33, abstract No. 192.

O. N. Nelson to Hugh J. Nelson, the church; Jno. P. Hardesty. deed; consideration \$3,000.00. Des- 4 to 5, The associational meetings as cription east 1-2 of survey No. 34, enlistment agencies; Bro. Meador. containing 30 acres of land.

R. M. Spencer and wife to W. C. Spence and others, deed, consideration \$21,458.33; description 1-3 interest in 160 acres of land S. W. -4 section 117,

W. A. Stephenson and wife to C. A. Workman, deed; consideration \$2,800. for. Description 80 acres same being N. 1-2 of the N. E. 1-4 section 38, block 1, certificate 3-214.

J. M. Massie to F. M. Butler, deed; consideration \$275.00; description lots 7 and 8 in block 5W est Side Heights Addition to the town of Floydada.

W. L .Cox and wife to L. P. Cox, sister of Mrs. F. L. Hargis, of Sand deed: consideration \$3,200.00. Descrip- Hill, who was in the sanitarium at tion S 1-2 of N. E. 1-4 section 18, block Floydada several weeks for an oper-D-5, Floyd County, Texas, containing ation for appendicitis, was sufficiently binder ,cut less than 100 acres. A recovered Friday of last week that bargain. See G. W. Tubbs. 27-2tp

ORGANIZING FOR Y. M. C. A.

for the educational campaign being few weeks longer carried on by the Young Women's Christian Association all over the U. NORMAN MORRIS WILL BE S., was here Wednesday organizing the women of this County. Mrs. Homer Steen was appointd chairman for Floyd County

A county chairman will also be latter part of last week and this week named from Lockney .

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank each and every one who so kindly aided us in the long 000 over the nation in this class being hand row binder. Write to R. J. Mcfather, and for the floral offerings, the local boards in clerical work, which has been heavily increased by the adbinder.

Laugnin, Lockies, Texas, price, where you live. Also make of binder.

28-1tp Signed,

MRS. NETA B. PITTS and FAMILY.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

September 22, 1918. Subject: Helpfulness. Scripture reading. Luke 10:30-37;

Gal. 6:1, 2, 9, 10. Leader: Robert Puryear.

1. How we may help bear others ler, of Sandhill, September 13th, a son. burdens. Miss Smith. 2. Christ a model of helpfulness:

Miss Collier. Reading: Bonnie Johnson'

B. Helpful men and women of the Bible: Mr. Wyman.

ters, Mae and Wanda, left the earlier few days. part of this week for Austin, where the daughters will enter Texas University for the term. Mrs. Montague has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Hamrick ,who were sent to Amarillo will likely make her home in Austin F. P. Henry since Sunday of this week. and have gone from there to eastern the greater part of the school term.

No Petit Jury Called for First Court has been here the last wek visiting his BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Daparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pitts.

The Hesperian Want **Ad Department**

Miss Mollie Crum Spirella Corsetiere. Phone 141.

TWO NEW brick buildings 25x100 feet on south side square for rent. In-.50 quire of Jno. N. Farris.

New curtains, new ising glass, new tops, made or old curtains or tops repaired at E. T. Green's, three doors south of Main Garage.

FOR SALE

3 sections of land for sale or trade. Located in Borden and Dawson counties. See Geo. W. Foster.

Liberty Bonds or Vendors Lien Notes will buy nice home in Floydada Easy terms. See W. M. Massie &

Come to Plainview and select your monument from complete stock, transportation allowed on purchases. South Plains Monument Co. Plainview. 27-tfc

CATTLEMEN, LOOK!

260 acres maize, partly headed out, good for 150 bundles per acre, 100 acres ungrazed grass, and the balance Fifth Sunday Meeting of the Floyd of a section grazed up till 60 days ago, to offer you our assurances of affec- with Lone Star church beginning on place including good improvements till January 1, 1919, for \$2,600. Phone 903-F14. M. D. Ramsey.

> Come to Plainview and select your monument from complete stock. South 10 to 11, The power of faith and Plains Monument Co. Plainview. 22tfc

> > WANTED-Lady to do light house rant. Apply at Movie Cafe. 26-1tc

> > A new top on that auto will be more than worth the money the first cold day you drive out. See E. T. Green, three doors south of the Main Garage

100 acres maize and kaffir, faily well headed out, for sale in the field 11 to 12, Sermon; W. B. McDaniel. and 120 acres of grass to let out by 2 to 3, The rise and progress of the the month. Phone 903-F14. M.I

> Lots of good maize heads for sale See G. M. Bullard, 2 miles east of

WANTED-Lady to do light housekeeping and help in front at restaurant. Apply at Movie Cafe. 26-2tc

2:00, Laymens rally, led by J. S. FOR SALE-4 water barrels and good work bench. See Mrs. Tom P. The night services to be arranged

WANTED-Lady to do light house-The Hesperian and Dallas Semi- keeping and help in front at restaurant. Apply at Movie Cafe. 26-1tc

Save agents 25 per cent commission. Save agents 25 per cent commission.
South Plains Monument Co. Plainview. 27-tfc Mrs. R. J. Topliffe, of Houston, view.

recovered Friday of last week that bargain. See G. W. Tubbs.

she left the sanitarium and is at her Mr. Topliffe, who has been here with and lease on improved place for 1919. Miss Margaret McLean, of Fort his wife, left Monday for Houston. Possession arranged now. About 80 Worth, who is leader for North Texas Mrs. Topliffe will likely visit here a crop may be removed. Want reliable dress Otus Reeves Realty Co., Plain-28-tfc. LOCAL BOARD ASSISTANT view, Texas.

> For marble monuments see S. B. Norman Morris was inducted into McCleskey.
>
> Military service at Camp Travis the 9-tf

Winter time is coming. Get ready returns to Floydada as assistant clerk for it. Have your auto top repaired or to the Local Board. It is likely that recovered by E. T. Green, third door he will be detailed here until January south of Main Garage. 27-3tc first. He is in the limited service

inducted for the purpose of assisting Laughlin, Lockney, Texas, stating 28-1tp dition of the 18 to 45 registration of

All work finished and erected by Newspaper reports are to the effect experts. South Plains Monument Co. that an assistant to the board will Plainview.

LOST—Between Floydada and Mun-Mrs. John Baker and daughters, cy school house, cane suit case. Finder Misses Virgil and Edna ,left last Mon-please return to Sheriff's office, Floyd day for San Marcus, Texas, where the ada, Texas.

NOTICE!

Please pay your light bills before Ira D. Gamble and family returned September 20th. Service will be dislast Friday from a visit of a few weeks continued to customers not paying by in Ellis County, their former home. that date. Texas Utilities Co., By C. R. Wilkinson. 28-1tc Mrs. Worth Shipley and little dau-

ghter ,of Clovis, New Mexico, have Among those who have recently takbeen visiting Mrs. Shipley's parents, en war work offers through the Public Mrs. Fannie Montague and daugh- Judge and Mrs. J. B. Bartley, the past Service Reserve in this county are: Chas. M. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H .Hart ,who was forwarded to Nor-Andy Brown, of Canton, Oklahoma, folk, Va., and R. M. Wright and J. I.

vis, September 13th, a daughter.

Come Home to Real Heat and Big Fuel Economy What a satisfaction to get next to real heat after that cold trip home. No more fruitless hugging a radiator. High fuel prices seal the doom of extravagant, fuel wasting heating plants. If you want a perfectly heated home and greatly reduced fuel bills you will invest in Cole's Original **Hot Blast Heater** BURNS CHEAPEST COAL CLEAN AND BRIGHT. USES ANY FUEL. It will save the nation millions in fuel money this winter. Act now.

O. P. Rutledge

PUBLIC SALE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th

10 miles east of Petersburg, 11 1-2 miles southwest of Floydada, 1 1-2 miles northeast of McCoy School house. I want to take a rest and am going to have a Slaughter Sale of all my live stock, farm tools, household goods, chickens, etc. All will be sold without question.

51 HORSES and MULES

- 6 coming 4 year old mules 4 coming 3 year old mules
- 2 coming 2 year old mules
- 7 sucking mule colts 2 match sorrel mares, 6 and 7 years old, 15
- hands 1 sorrel mare, 8 years old, 15 hands
- 2 iron gray, full sisters, 6 and 7 years, 15 1-2 hands
- 2 black mares, 15 hands, 5 and 6 years 2 bay mares, 6 years old, 15 1-2 hands
- 1 bay pony mare, works anywhere, 9 years
- 1 bay mare, 4 years, 16 hands
- 1 black mare, 15 1-2 hands, smooth mouth
- 1 black mare, 15 1-2 hands, 5 years old
- 2 bay mares, 15 1-2 hands, 5 years old 1 bay mare ,15 1-2 hands, smooth mouth
- 1 iron grey mare, 15 1-2 hands, 5 years old
- 1 sorrel mare, 15 hands, 3 years old, halter
- broke 1 bay mare, 15 hands, 3 years old, halter
- broke 1 brown mare, 15 hands, 3 years old, unbroke
- 1 bay stallion, 16 1-2 hands , weight 1300 lbs. a good one
- 1 brown horse, 16 hands, 7 years old, weight 1300 pounds
- 2 brown horses, 15 1-2 hands, 5 and 6 years old, full brothers, well matched 2 black horses, 15 hands, 7 and 9 years old,
- 2 horses, 5 years old, 15 1-2 and 16 hands,
- broke to work 2 black 3 year old horses, 15 hands 2 horses, bay and sorrel, 3 years old, unbroke 1 roan horse, 15 hands, 9 years old, good cow
- 2 Jacks, one \$1000 Black Spanish, 15 hands horse measure

horse, will work anywhere

2-year-old jack colt, 14 hands, Black Spanish 1 Jennet, Black Spanish, soon to foal

14 HEAD OF CATTLE

- 4 heifer yearlings, 2 steer yearlings
- 1 Durham cow with calf, good 1 Durham cow fresh October first
- 5 cows, fresh during winter months
- 1 Hereford bull, 3 years old, a good one 3 pork hogs, 250 to 300 pounds 1 Duroc sow, 250 pounds
- Between 50 and 100 chickens, hens andfryers

FARM IMPLEMENTS 1 good Eagle hay baler

- 3 wagons, high wheels, 3-in, 3 1-4in and 3 1-2 1 good Deering header with binder attachment. 12 foot cut, with two barges
- 1 Milwaukee row binder ,cut one crop 1 old row binder, good running order
- 1 Big 4 McCormick mower, good running or-
- 1 good 2-horse Spalding buggy
- 1 P. & O. Lister-planter
- 2 cultivators 2 3-section drag harrows
- 1 disc harrow 2 disc plows
- 1 Sulky plow, 14 inches
- 1 2-row John Deere go-devil 3 sets leather harness
- 5 sets chain harness, good ones .
- Collars of all kinds
- 1 folding bed 1 chiffoneer 1 stand table 1 dresser
- 1 extension dining table
- 1 feather bed and 4 pillows 1 \$37.50, three-horn side saddle
- Other things too numerous to mention.
- Come and get yours. 40 acres kaffir, 30 acres maize, 15 acres feterita, 11 acres alfalfa, 20 acres in wheat, 60 acres more good for wheat for sale

498 acres, 225 in cultivation, for rent. 90 bushels seed wheat for sale.

TERMS: All sums under \$10 CASH. All over \$10 on Dec. 1, 1919, 10 per cent, bankable note. 5 per cent off for cash. All purchases must be settled before removal. No by bidding allowed. Dinner served by Red Cross Ladies. Sale starts promptly at 10:00 o'clock.

T. J. ALLEN, AUCTIONEER

ON, CLERK

Out Our Men's Department Closing

On account of present war conditions and that it takes so much more money now to operate a business than it did in normal times. We have decided to discontinue our men's department, and put all of our efforts to women's and children's wear only.

Beginning Friday Morning, September 20th, 1918, at 8:30 O'Clock a.m.

The entire stock of men's clothing, underwear, shirts, collars, ties, sox, hats, caps, shoes and boots, as well as other articles carried by a first class store, will be offered at a sacrifice. DURING THIS CLOSING OUT SALE men, young men, and boys can save money on every article they use, as we have decided to sell our entire stock of clothing and furnishings as soon as possible and have put the price down so low that things will move in a hurry. Just at this time—when the prices on reliable merchandise are soaring—when it is almost impossible for merchants to secure goods—comes this great opportunity for you to secure high grade men's and young men's wear at prices less than merchants could go into the Eastern Markets and buy.

20,000

JUST A WORD ABOUT CLOTHING

as well as other good makes. You should consider yourself lucky that you can get an all-wool suit of clothes at the price we are closing out at. We have a new fall suit for every man—in stouts, shorts, slims and regular. Every suit must go. Every overcoat will sell.



JOHN B. STETSON AND NO NAME HATS

You know we handle the famous We are closing out all of our John Do you need a nice Dress Shirt, a Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes B. Stetson and No Name Hats at ers are selling them.



MEN'S DRESS PANTS

Over 500 pairs of men's Dress Pants to sell at a sacrifice; sizes 30 to 48 waist.

MEN'S TENNIS OXFORDS

Worth \$1.00 and \$1.25, to close Heavy ribbed shirts and drawers,

MEN'S \$5.00 and \$8.00 OXFORDS Your choice at _____\$2.50 and \$4.00

HOW ARE YOU FIXED ON SHIRTS?

good wool or wool mixed shirt, or are going to need any of them pay you to buy now.



UNDERWEAR FOR WINTER

Good heavy warm underwear is one necessity that you cannot do without in cold weather. We have them in the heavy ribbed union, made on Coopers spring needle. Sizes 34 to 46.

Flat fleeced union suits, extra heavy weight, sizes 34 to 46.

all sizes up to 50 waist.

Heavy fleeced shirts and drawers in all sizes.

MEN'S SOX

All kinds of sox. We have over 75 dozen heavy gray and brown mixed work sox to close out at \$1.20 prices less than the manufactur- a good heavy work shirt? If you per dozen. Over 60 dozen black and tan sox made of extra fine within the next few months, it will cotton yarn, at per pair. 17c A dandy good lisle thread hose. the wholesale price is \$4.25 per dozen. Our price per dozen \$3.48 65c and 75c fine silk thread hose. 48c and 55c.

PRICES BURSTED WIDE OPEN ON ALL SHOES, BOOTS AND BOOTTEES.

It will pay you big to buy two or three pair of these shoes. Only a few weeks ago shoes advanced from 50c to \$1.00 per pair. We are closing ours out at a great sacrifice.



SAVE FUEL BY WEARING WARM CLOTHES

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CARTER ANDREWS ENJOYING

things concerning his activities in the ing. service and while on leave He says: DEAR MOTHER AND FATHER:

know how to act. But I suppose I got against the enemy. by very well. The family that live, day evening we went through the Van-tenant Luce. them real well so we got by that way. ously disconcerting it .

yet. I don't think we will get any of alignment, but we got a splendid men till after this new draft. We lot of pictures and veered off without expect to spend the winter in Califor- causing trouble. nia. We won't be able to fly here "We had to go quite high to get came out in a New York paper about and at that altitude were away above the forty-eighth squadron.

it will be about a week yet.

will give you an idea about how the and lenses." 48th Squadron stands. All it says is 2,000 Feet in Twenty-Eight Seconds true. I have been up with all six of these flyers. I can say they are perfect. Well this is about all the news, so will close. Answer soon.

Lovingly, CARTER,

in one of the New York papers was as Gregory and Dean were enthusiastic follows:

Motion picture patrons will see on had filmed above the clouds. the screen ere long film reproductions "In the final nose dive toward of some of the most spectacular aerial earth," said Lieutenant Dean, "I And they were done by our own army and saw that we had dropped two aviators.

dive, the side or the Immelman turn, had no other unpleasant sensation." all of which are requisite accomplish
Demonstrations of formation flying,

The novelty of the spectacle presented yesterday morning above Mitchell without for an instant breaking their tor. Monday's large formation was formation or losing allignment.

their feet solidly planted ,hardly could in all, one hundred of the Curtiss twohave displayed more beautiful precis- seaters in service. ion while drilling on a theatre stage than was shown by these swooping, ing and filming caused congratulations spiralling, somersaulting, soaring and diving birdmen.

Used for Training

taken five

v offi-

The films will be distributed from WAR WORK SOCIETIES SERVICE IN AVIATION Washington through the Committee on Public Information. They will be used N. Y., where he is with the 48th Aero tor. But the public also will be per- year. Squadron, which is doing "advanced" mitted to enjoy the screen reproduc- These recognized organizations are "Administrator Peden has wired

forty-eight hour pass last Saturday ing Field No. 2, houses the "graduat- appropriated as follows: and Sunday so Mr. Parmentee and I ing class" of those schooled at the Y. M. C. A. \$100,000,000.00; Y. W. went to Poughkeepsie and Hyde park, group of flying fields clustered about C. A., \$15,000,000.00; Catholic War been in the service. I didn't hardly Mitchell Field directly into service Army \$3,500,000.00.

Curtiss Two-Seater Machines

I ever go back that way I am sure Lieutenants G. W. Horne, J. A. Orb, J. est co-operation. going to see them. They sure treated W. Frost, S. W. Torney, F. H. Neely, Though this plan presents some us awful nice. Saturday evening Sam and J. D'Arcy. All flew machines of problems in organizations of the camand I went out to the Vassar college the uniform Curtiss two seater type paign forces, it is realized by the leadand went all through the campus. equipped with the Hispano-Suiza mo- ers as a necessary co-ordination under This is a girls' college. All the build- tor. Lieutenants Carl Gregory and F. war conditions. ings were donated by some rich man. M. Dean were chosen from the photo-I don't know how many buildings were graphic section of the corps to do the there but there were several. That is high altitude photographic work. The where the girls learn to farm. I saw former had his camera machine strapp

derbilt estate. That is the largest es- In work of this character where six own, as a farming and stock raising ing the public schools and other edutate in the east. You don't have any planes are manoeuvering in . concert country ; in fact, this county has comidea how pretty it was. We also went and performing gyrations in group for pared favorably with the best farm- teachers. Mr. Redfield's purpose is to through the flower garden. I saw mation thousands of feet above the ing belt of Texas. Where, as a rule, find employment for men and women his fine mansion. I am afraid to try earth, it is quite a trick for other air- many hundreds of thousands of bush- who are qualified to fill positions as to tell you how pretty it was. This is planes carrying photographers and els of grain are threshed, not one instructors. He will co-operate with some treat to me. No one was allowed their motion picture cameras to keep bushel has been thrashed this year. the University in an endeavor to bring on this estate at all. But Mr. Parmen- the performers at all times within the The same may be said of octton. The the school boards and available teachter was in the tree surgery business lens radius of action, without "cutting county has produced as high as 64,000 ers together.—T. U. Bulletin. and did a lot of work there. He knew into" the formation or, at least, seri- bales of cotton in one year, but in all

from our propeller threatened to wheat grazing for pasturage. Our Squadron has not been filled up throw one or two of them slightly out

above the ground haze which hung so bad and it will be very cold, too. I over the field all the morning. We am going to send you a piece that rose to a height of five thousand feet the mist and haze and in a splendidly I hoped to be in one of the forma- clear atmosphere, which enabled us to tions when they took our picture. It get the best results with the cameras

During the hour between eight and nine o'clock in the morning it was a continuous performance, though the aerial actors-stars every one-were completely veiled from those poor groundlings who strained their eyes through field glasses to catch glimp-The article referred to as appearing ses of "the flying circus." Lieutenants about what they had witnessed and

"stunts" ever performed in America. glanced at the recording instruments thousand feet in twenty-eight seconds It is no longer a novelty to watch an in the plane Lieutenant Luce was drivindividual aviator looping the loop or ing. I felt just a little ill after that, disporting himself in the thrilling nose but during the hour of trick flying I

ments before an American army avia- also for the purpose of film productor is considered skilled enough to do tion, were made with great success on the kind of work that is called for the same field on Monday morning, daily above the enemy lines overseas. when sixty army planes of five different types were in the air for two hours without mishap, none of them, how-Field near Mineola, L. I., consisted in ever, engaging in any trick evolutions. the fact that no fewer than six Ameri-For several minutes thirty-six planes can army airmen for an hour perform- were manoevered in battle formation, ed all these astounding evolutions including several of the De Havilan simultaneously in a close aerial group, "fours" equipped with the Liberty mo-

under command of Lieutenant George A crack infantry command, with Zeisner. There are on Mitchel Field,

The success of the two days of flyto be showered upon Major W. J. East, who is in command of the field, and Captain Martin, who came from Washwas not a display of mere bravaington as the representative of Major e exhibition was ordered from General William L. Kenly, Chief of Every phase of the the Division of Millitary Aeronautics, petuated by the making to supervise the work.

> Mrs. A. P. McKinnon, chairman of the Knitting Department of the Floyd County Red Cross, left Monday for Dallas where she is attending the neeting of Red Cross officials

CAMPAIGN TO COMBINE

Carter Andrews, son of Dr. and Mrs. primarily for instruction purposes in The latest decision from Washington E.A. Peden, Federal Food Adminis-V. Andrews, of this city, who last the many army ground schools and fly combines all seven of the officially trator for Texas, has issued the follow spring volunteered in the mechanical ing fields of the country, as illustra- recognized war work societies in a ing statement to all County and Disservice of the Aviation Section, is now tive of the most advanced stages of united campaign for funds necessary trict Food Administrators , relative to

tions thus gaining some adequate idea the Young Men's Christian Associa- from Washington under date of Sep-Writing under date of September of the unexcelled type of flyers the tion, Young Womens' Christian Asso- tember 5th, the following action by the 12th, Carter tells some interesting United States Army is now develop- ciation, War Camp Community Ser- Food Administration with regard to vice, American Library Association, prices on cotton seed and its products: That high type is well represented Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army, by the young man who manned the and Jewish Welfare Board. The first prices at average recommended by the Received your letter yesterday, was machines for yesterday's flight. All four of these, according to previous producers has been accepted by the sure glad to hear from you. I sup- of them are members of Group A, plans, had been combined in a cam- Food Administration after a conferpose you think I had forgotten you. First Provisional Wing, Forty-eighth paign to be launched in November, ence with the State Administrators. But I forgot when I wrote you last. Aero Squadron, U. S. Signal Corps. the last three in a campaign for Janu- The prices arranged are as follows: I am getting along fine. The weath- This particular group is now consid- ary. Now, the single campaign will er is getting very cool out here. That ered to have qualified for active ser- begin November 11, lasting one week makes us feel much better. I had a vice. Mitchel Field, which is old Fly- and will call for \$170,500,000.00, to be

Mr. Parmentee used to work at Hyde Mineola. It is there that the finish- Council, (Knights of Columbus) \$30,- shipment. park. So we spent Sunday there. We ing touches are put upon the Ameri- 000,000.00; Jewish Welfare Board, \$3,sure had a swell dinner and supper can army birdmen. He did not do that 500,000.00; American Library Associa- ed cracked cake 43 per cent protein, first home I have been in since I have there". But now the men pass from nity Service, \$15,000,000.00; Salvation loose; Oil \$17.50 basis prime.

Wilson declared that it was evident revise price in linters any increase in there told me to call that my eastern The commander of the flight evolu- the services rendered by these agen- price of linters will be applied to home. And invited me to come there tions yesterday was Lieutenant M. G. ices are essentially one and all of a reduction of meal. every time Iwas out this way. So if Cleery. His six associate pilots were kind and must be rendered in the clos-

COLEMAN CROP SHORT

several farmettes coming in from the ed in the fuselage of Lieutenant for the last year, gone through one of Frederick Eby, Ph. D., professor of the field. The campus was just like a Cleery's plane, while Lieutenant Dean the severest drouths ever known in History of Education, and chairman of picture. It sure was beautiful. Sun- operated from a biplane flown by Lieu- this part of the country. For many the Teachers' Committee of the Uniyears Coleman county has held her versity of Texas, in regard to supplyprobability 100 bales will cover the We went up to Poughkeesie on a large "Working in relays," said Lieuten- product for this year. Some rains ship. It took us five hours to go. We ant Gregory to a Herald reporter af- have fallen in spots, but a general passed West Point and several other ter he had come back to earth, "Lieu- soaking is necessary, so that farmers points of interest. I had my picture tenant Dean and Myself took, in all, can sow their fall grain. The county one of your horses takes the colic your made in Poughkeepsie. I saw the about four hundred feet of film. Once is practically rid of all live stock, wife can treat him if she has Farris' proofs yesterday. I think they were or twice our machines were flying so which had to be moved for pasturage Colic Remedy in the house. It is easy real good. I will send them to you as close to the group of six planes en- or shipped to market. What few stock o use. Just drop it on the horse's soon as they are completed. I think gaged in the evolutions that the wash are left are dependent on fall oats and tongue and in thirty minutes he is

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"Prices for sacked meal and screenwhere he used to board. That was the formerly until after he had gone "over tion, \$3,500,000.00; War Camp Commuany quantity \$57.00; Hulls \$20.00

> "The Food Administration has ap-In announcing the plan, President plied to the War Industries Board to

SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS

There is a great shortage of teachparts of the United States, according to the statement of J. A. Redfield, head of the Teachers' Division of the United States Employment Service for Texas, with headquarters in San An-Coleman, Texas, Sept. 9.— We have tonio, who has been conferring with

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6. Boys will all live in barracks and will be under military discipline 24 hours per day, 7 days per week.

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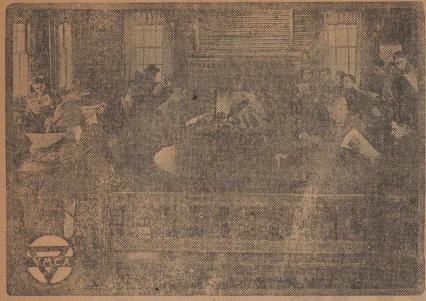
10. The Wayland Baptist College has well trained men and women in her faculty, in which is taught the academy branches, a college course of two years, bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting. We have not been able to meet the demands for stenographers and bookkeepers. The United States needs statisticians, bookkeepers and stenographers. For further information address.

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ARMY Y. M. C. A. CHIEF



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Direction of all Army Y. M. C. A. activities in the entire Southern Department is the large responsibility given to Wilman E. Adams, Executive Council early in the development of the extensive program of the Y. M. C. A. in its efforts on behalf of the sol-

Mr. Adams is the adminstrative head of the territory made up of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, and Arizona, in the army camps of the entire country. poet-laureate by King James. Under his administration the operations of the Army Y. M. C. A have grown until there is now in operation, or in process of construction, one Y. M. C. A. building for every 3,500 soldiers located in these Southwestern states. When it is remembered that there are several hundred thousand soldiers in training in the Southern Department camps, including Camp Travis, Camp Pike, Camp Bowie, Camp McArthur, Camp Cody, Camp Doniphan, Fort Sill, Camp Beauregard, derstood that Mr. Adams occupies a position of similar importance to that of a Major General.

Adams and efficiently executed by his army of men in the uniform of the Red Triangle, the Southern Department executive secretary has under his tivities along the entire Mexican bor- Of this number 160,625 accounted dred." der, from Brownsville, Texas, to Yuma, for products valued at \$3,700,000. Arizona, where many Y. M. C. A. stadiers in isolated places the comforts credited with \$4,500,000, and 73,306 and pleasures of the Y. M. C. A.

of the Army Y. M. C. A. movement. He was actively identified with the Army "Y" work with the troops on the border and in Mexico.

Misses Marie Henry and Ruth Brown left the latter part of last week for Denton, where they are to enter the oCllege of Industrial Arts.

ONE OF GREATEST WRITERS WIFEY DIDN'T GET MESSAGE

Ben Jonson Ranks in English History Careless User of Automatic Telephone Second Only to the Immortal Shakespeare.

come to an end, the world would ence which she had. grams, epistles, translations and an pened. ten in English and Latin.

death of Shakespeare, he retained lis News. undisputed possession of the highwhich is located a large per cent of est poetic eminence and was made

YOUNGSTERS DOING THEIR BIT

No One Can Find Fault With Work of the Boys and Girls of the Country.

No little interest attaches to the annual emergency food survey upon which the department at Washington is about to enter, in that it will Kelly Field, and the other great flying | show how far the movement to bring fields of the department, it will be un- our young people into the field of patriotic service in food production has advanced. The record of last In addition to the camp activities of year is remarkable, showing some the Army Y. M. C. A. directed by Mr. \$10,000,000 worth of such products conserved through club work.

These schedules report that in the 33 Northern and Western states supervision the Army Y. M. C. A. ac- 840,600 boys and girls were enrolled. tions are located, and where a fleet of In the South there were 115,745 boys eighteen auto trucks take to the sol- enrolled in the regular work who are

> alues of \$1,500,000. Boston Post.

MINING SPITZBERGEN COAL.

Swedes are working coal mines in Spitzbergen with success, it is reported from Stockholm. Eighty-five miners are at work and production per month of 1,000 metric tons is estimated for this year. For 1919 an output of 30,000 is hoped for, and the festive ostrich plume more or less nurses. for 1920 the expectation is 120,000. It is expected that Sweden will obtain 3,000 metric tons from Spitz- ble for the issuance of the order per- and becoming freightened, began yow bergen before winter begins, and an mitting the slaughter and sale. And ling. Efforts were at once begun to ice breaker is being built in Norway then it comes to pass that Arizona, eject the homeless one, which in its to keep a sea channel open in cold weather. The coal is reported to be inexhaustible in quantity, with veins three feet thick, and to be of good quality. In Sweden it is believed that Spitzbergen will soon be an important source of fuel supply.

SHE WASN'T FLATTERED.

The Colonel—Your husband is utter contempt for death and cares Bits. nothing for his own life.

The Captain's Wife—The beast The last thing he said to me was that he loved me as he loved his own

A SUBURBAN FARMER.

"So you own a good many suburban houses and small farms. Live on any of them?" "No."

"Then you don't raise anything

yourself?" "Oh, yes; every spring I raise home." rents."-New Orleans Picayune.

ENOUGH OF THEM.

Will Likely Have to Do Some Explaining.

NOT THE SAME



"No; I said it held 'em."

OSTRICHES ON MENU.

The food administration in Ari- Y. W.C. A. SECRETARY girls who produced and conserved zona has permitted J. E. Cogdell, manager of one of the largest ostrich Here is a very substantial contri- farms in America, situated near bution to necessities of the situation. Phoenix, Ariz., to slaughter 800 Our boys and girls are doing their birds that are in excellent condition freightened cat and a girl from Salina bit, and they surely seem to like it .- for eating. They will be dressed and Kansas, were joint but unconscious placed on the market at 15 cents a causes of some embarrassment to a pound. These 800 ostriches repre- French professor and much amuse

> out of business. In the second place Just before the lecture began, the war shortage of meat is responsi- homeless kitten slipped into the room or part of her populace at least, is preparing to celebrate "Ostrich day."

MADE IN GERMANY.

Irate Lady—This clothesline as I bought last night you said was a all- Warner, "and I thereupon turned the

Shopkeeper—Yes, madam.

and let me washing down. A 'Inden- turer was missing, and in a few minbrave beyond words. He has ar burg line I calls it.-London Tit- utes search I was dismayed to find

BASEBALL BATTERY.

"I hear the Germans tried to capture a battery and were repulsed MAY MAKE GUN STOCKS with heavy losses."

"Yes, they'll never get that batville Courier-Journal.

COMPARISON INVITED.

"Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel fortable homes in the first place they wouldn't be here."

NATURAL SOLUTION.

NOTES ON STUDENTS' ARMY TRAINING CORPS

Some of the new features that enter into the plan for establishing and conducting Students' Army Training Ben Jonson occupied a promi- Miss Alma Sickler, 220 East Elev- Corps at the University of Texas, and nent position on the British parnas- enth street, has been speculating for other educational institutions, beginsas. Herrick said of his wit that we several days on the grim possibilities ning October 1, are outlined by Presishould husband it, for, should it which might result from an experiturned from Washington, D. C., where have no more. Yet his words are Miss Sickler has the automatic officials on the subject. He says that he conferred with War Department little read, because there is some- telephone. The only disadvantage these institutions will run practically thing of roughness or boldness in his so far discovered in the automatic the full twelve months of the year. style for readers who read poetry for telephone is that the fellow who calls The sessions will be divided into three recreation, rather than critically. is not certain he is getting the cor- months each. It is now planned to His was a prolific muse; his pen was rect number. He does not reason that, withdraw on January 1, 1919, men who seldom still. Much of his writing is even though he calls his own num are twenty years old at the time of lost, and yet his surviving works are ber all human beings are fallible. registration for the draft, while the voluminous. Dramatic composition, some plays and most of his prose have passed into oblivion, yet there sill remains some twenty plays, and most of his prose there are forget one of the figures.

The find the structure of the figures of the figures and most of his prose that the second plays and most of his prose have passed into oblivion, yet there are forget one of the figures. still remains some twenty plays, number—or forget one of the figures rate of one dollar per day, with such about forty masques, a book of epi- or leave out one—alas; it has hap- additional amount per day as will correspond to the actual tuition or fees unfinished English grammar, writ- The insistently recurring, sharp charged by the several institutions. ring of the automatic summoned Contracts to this effect will be enter-In his early youth he followed the Miss Sickler. A masculine voice, a ed into between the War Department trade of a bricklayer, which he tells strange voice, spoke hurriedly over and colleges which expect to maintain us he could not endure, so he joined the wire, almost before she could units of the Students' Army Training the army in Flanders. He sickened of the sword and returned home, bringing with him the reputation of a brave man, a smattering of Dutch.

The voice, for to Miss Sickler it was only a voice, said:

"Hello, I shan't be home to dinner tonight darling I'm detained time allotted to him in college, a mema brave man, a smattering of Dutch, ner tonight, darling, I'm detained ber of the Students' Army Training Secretary, by the National War Work and an empty purse. It was then downtown and will be at the office Corps may be sent to an officers' train that his early education, he being a until about nine o'clock—" and the ing camp for the line of service which Westminster and a Cambridge man, receiver clicked before she could re- he elects; he may be sent to a training stood him in good stead. He began cover from the shock and disillusion camp for non-commissioned officers; to write for the stage. After the the owner of the voice.—Indianapo- he may be sent to an army cantonment for training as a private soldier; to one of the vocational schools for mechanical training, or he may be retained in college to finish his course; provided he is a technical student in

> engineering, chemistry, or medicine. It is announced that the regulation uniform of a member of the Students' Army Training Corps will be that of a private soldier. There will be issued by the Commarling Officer of each unit as Government property, to each member of the Students' Army Training Corps ,the following uniform: 1 overcoat, olive drab, woolen; 3 coats, olive drab, woolen; 3 pairs breeches, olive drab, cotton; 2 shirts, olive drab, flannel; 1 hat, service; 1 hat cord, red, white, and blue; 1 leggins, canvas, pair; 1 shoes, russet, pair. Subsequent issues of woolen uniforms and deplacements will be made from time to time, The number and kinds of arms and equipment to be issued will, so far as "I thought you said the bath- practicable, conform to those prescribhouse had capacity for five hun- ed for the Army. Each member of the Students' Army Training Corps will be required to care for his uniform, arms, and equipment.—T. U. Bulletin.

LOCKS FRENCH PROFES-SOR IN THE KITCHEN

Paris, France, September 12.—A sent 25,000 pounds of dressed meat.

The war is recognible in two The war is responsible in two the recent German drive. The proways for this action. In the first fessor, at the invitation of the Young place Mr. Cogdell would never think of slaughtering his beautiful retary at the hospital, had come to birds, the progeny of those imported lecture on France, accompanied by several years ago from Africa, but Mme Guillement ,who was to sing for the fact that the war has put French folk songs for the overworked

fright had scurried out of sight. Thereupon Miss Mabel Warner with real Kansas ingenuity, decided to lock the doors, capture the kitty and eject her so the lecture might proceed

"The door of a small room off the salon did not close well," writes Mis key to keep it shut. After the in dignant little cat had been ejected and Irate Lady-Well, it's broke twice, normal conditions restored ,our lec-I had locked up the guest of the evening, where he had gone to look over his notes before beginning his address."

OF MESQUITE WOOD

tery. Best southpaw and best catch. Washington, Sept. 12.—The Governer in the trench league."-Louis ment may use Texas mesquite wood for the making of gun stocks, as a result of a conference by Col. Ike T. Pryor of San Antonio and Representative Garner with officials of the Ord "You advertise all the comforts of nance Department. The Government has experienced trouble in obtaining a sufficient supply of walnut for gu stocks, the cost of which is per stock. This materiaplaced by mesquire, which ened into gun stocks at a each, being as hari as walnu ing as high a polish. C oid the officials he had me ben there for fifty years.

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NO PETIT JURY CALLED FOR FIRST

GRAND JURY WILL BE EMPAN- mit. DISTRICT COURT

No petit jury has been summoned with Mr. Smith. for the first week of the Floyd County | Misses Mae and Willie McSpadden, District Court, which will convene next of Starkey, spent Sunday evening at Monday morning. The first week will Mrs. Lincoln's. which can be transacted without a evening with Elzie Morris. jury. This will include non-jury cases, empannelling the grand jury, docket soundings, setting of cases, etc.

Dodson, L. W. Keeling, Fred Lam, A.J. many who take The Floyd County Was Many Years a Resident of Floyd of weight for each package being 11 "Cement, lime, brick, and hollow Onic I Cov Floyd of Weight for each package being 11 "Cov Floyd of Toyas" A. O. Beck, E. R. Crabtree, S. W. Ew- * * * I've just begun to realize ing, W. H. Fields A. L. Quillan, A. B. there is a world. You see there are Queen, J. F. Pittman, J. B. Pool, J. S. almost a million peope in the four Miller, T. H. Moore, W. J. Myers, Roy towns here. They are all connected fifteen years a resident of Floydada nication with the sender, with whose they will be used for essential purposes Phillips, P. W. Lemons, J. A. Looking-until it seems as one. bill, J. H. Phillips, L. A. Puckett, J. Washburn, O. F. Wilson, W. A. Carwas seeing a vast amount of the miles northeast of Floydada from apwho, in that particular month, has re-restrictions have been made. No cethel, Francis Carthel, W. E. McClure, world's welfare. But alas! My eyes W. F. McGhee, and J. W. Bragg.

PROVIDENCE NEWS

Providence, Sept. 16.-Mr. and Mrs. ty close on information.

crops in these parts.

make their future home.

Miss Densen as teacher.

an attack of lumbago.

writing.

McCOY NEWS

McCoy, September 18.—Rev. G. W. German, and some negroes. Tubbs filled his regular appointment. The climate here is extremely hot, a fine sermon. A large crowd attend- night. ed the service.

Miss Stella Hammit conducted the

prayer meeting Sunday night.

Payne Sunday evening.

Mr. Johnson entertained the young pleasure, people, style, conveyance, PAUL FOSTER IS PRISONER folks with a party Friday night. Every and conversation.

one seemed to enjoy themselves. COURT WEEK Master Orval Payne spent Sunday the news from McCoy soon. and Sunday night with Oscar Ham-

NELED MONDAY IN FLOYD CO. | Melvin Day and family, from Ralls, spent Sunday with W. W. Smith. C. GOOD RAINS FALL IN NORTH H. Payne and wife also spent Sunday

This is a letter from Charlie L. approximately two inches.

Berry, of Labor Camp No. 2, Ports- Crop conditions are practically nor- sender to the prisoner of war address- defense. This is not likely to extend A petit jury has been summoned for mouth, Virginia, who left his home mal in the section covered by the rain ed should be clearly stated, immeditors structures. the second week of the court, begin- here the seventh of August and enlist- and this rain will give that territory ately following the sender's name. "In Texas this will be through Mr. ning Monday, September 30th. The ed in the Navy service, where he is an excellent start toward good wheat Parcel post packages for prisoners in Lipsitz, of Dallas. Applications will personnell of the jury is as follows: now serving for his country. This let- winter grazing. A. L. Raines, R. C. Ramsey, J. G. ter was written on the 7th of Sep-Fortenberry, C. R. Garner, J. F. Vern- tember, to one of his friends back here on, O B. Gross, J. W. Dines, Frank and perhaps it will be of interest to

I thought on my way here that I were not opened scarcely.

ell what this is, and we are held pret-

urday from an extended visit in the neer. The biggest dry dock in the world is going up here, and a slide of A fine shower fell here Sunday sand buried a hundred and twenty mains were intered in Floydada the biscuits, gloves (not made of leather), tificate from the War Industries here this afternoon. Some few were same afternoon. Everybody is busy gathering their rescued. There are men killed here all the time.

week for Springdale, Washington, to morning when I made a negro leave Kansas, J. I. Pitts, of Floydada, D. E. shirts, shoe laces (not made of leath-the cement can be secured by the deal-sas the white folks drinking water alone. Pitts, of Pueblo, Colorado, Miss Ruth, er), soming or chewing tobacco, soap er by furnishing an affidavit that the School is progressing nicely with My boss and others did my help.

Mr. Geo. Dieter is recovering from of army life here, or navy, rather, it the family home. All the children underwear, personal photographs. Quite a few from here attended the hall, get mail at the canteen where we just recently returned to Pueblo after when the same have been ordered from Sewers, septic tanks, disposal tanks, burial of Mrs. H. L. Samman which lounge eat, drink, play and listen to took place Thursday of last week.

The publishers, either directly or etc., can be considered as essential and took place Thursday of last week.

The publishers of years Mr. Pitts through a bookseller, and are sent by cement used for them without restriction. Dipping vats and silos are essential. Mrs. Clayton Williams has been on hours. We sleep in army barracks in was one of the leading real estate men the publishers. They may receive tion. Dipping vats and silos are essentially the sick list but is better at this army cots, in fact it is the life many of West Texas. From 1907 to 1910 newspapers and periodicals only when tial, and cement for them may be sold long for and soon, tire of, yet I am he conducted one of the most active a regular subscription has been made, without restriction. Cement may be content.

The farming here is done by negro Walter Newell and wife, of Floyd- plantation help. The sea level prevents ada, attended the service here Sunday fruit raising. The oyster and fishing industry here is immense.

The air planes are more common general.

Miss Hala Elliot and brother, of this sights new to me every hour in the Mondays of each month. vicinity, are attending school at Floyd- day. Everything here is different, Monday, September 23rd, is business MISS RANKIN WILL RUN

Well, I will close hoping to hear all A friend, CHARLIE BERRY.

season for wheat planting and be of designation of the War Prison Bar- War Industries Board. Only repairs big advantage to range and late crop racks, Fort Oglethrope, Georgia.) to present buildings costing less than be given over to work of the court | Master Floyd Hammit spent Sunday | conditions fell in the northwest portion | In addition all prisoner of war mail \$2,500 will be legal without special of Floyd County Sunday night. The should bear the name and address of permit. Application for building any- ada, Texaxs. northeast portion of Hale County also the sender written in the upper left thing of a non-war character will have had a good rain, which amounted to hand corner, and in the case of parcel to be made to the War Industries

J. T. PITTS DEAD

In Real Estate

W. E. Palmer and wife left last I come very near getting in bad this They are J. E. Pitts, of Pittsburg, shaving soap, powder or cream; scarf, to house workmen and their families, Floydada, Harold, Evelyn, Boone, Hel- (toilet), socks, sweaters, tooth powder commodity will be used for no other Well, I think I have a fair example en, and Ellen, the latter five living at (paste or liquid mouth wash), towels, purpose.

years he has been farming.

He was a member of the Woodmen publishers or by the agency. here Sunday morning, and delivered it rains every 24 hours, but usually at and M. W. A. lodges and of the Methodist church.

His native state was Florida.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

than birds. Big navy trucks loaded odist church had its regular Study shall any statement therein contain friends of the two parties were pres-P. H. Pharr and family, Buster All- with war material go in droves. Mines, Class Monday at the church. It was relate to any commercial transactions. ent. Also the parents of the groom, mon and wife, and Miss Minnie Jack- and ammunition ships and all kinds of an unusually gloomy day but enough Mail articles for prisoners of war shall Mr. and Mrs. Will Allmon, of Floydson, were guests at the home of Mr. death dealing dope are common in members attended to have the busi- not be registered. ness meeting of thee class which was All of these provisions apply to pris- Rev. W. M. Lane officiated at the Claude Payne has just returned This, as you know, is one of Ameri-selecting the reading course for the oners of war of any nationality where ceremony. The house was beautifully home from East Texas, where he has ca's oldest cities, a church with graves year of 1918 and 1919. The Study ever they may be confined, whether in decorated with roses and dahlias. The are marked in 1700 here. Lots of Class meets the first and the third neutral, allied, or enemy countries. | wedding march was played by Alma

> residence, homes, occupations, climate, day and a good attendance is requested of the society.

Reported.

TRIPLETT BUYS FLOYD-

Square changed ownership last week, ten on the ballot. Dr. J. H. Massie selling to Tom B. A term lease on the buildicluded in the deal.

Dr. Massie's plans are n

BORN-To Mr. and Mr. gton. September 11th

OF WAR IN GERMANY

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York, written in the lower left hand issue restrictive regulations concern-

post packages the relationship of the Board through the state councils of enemy countries may not be sent by be either approved or disapproved by organizations or societies, and only one Mr. Lipstiz, and then forwarded to the ada, Texas. to any one prisoner of war, the limit action. County and Formerly Prominent pounds. If more are received, the one tile have all been placed on the apparently from the prisoner's next restricted list. To buy any of these of kin will be forwarded and the oth-commodities, the dealer must-at the J. T. Pitts, 53 years of age, for ers held in New York pending commu-very least—sign a pledge card that and Floyd County, died last Sunday consent such packages may be for-only.

McLaughlin and children returned SatMy work is behind the civil engiSunday afternoon at three o'clock, con- er,) soking or chewing tobacco, soap not over \$2,500, without restriction. ducted by Rev. W. M. Lane, pastor ing and shoe), buttons, candy (hard), "Cement for new homes may be sold of the Methodist church, and the re- cigars, cigarettes, comb, crackers or by dealers except under priority cerhandkerchiefs, knife (pocket), needles Board. Mr. Pitts is survived by his wife and and thread, pencils, pens, penholders, "If it is desired to build home for nine children—five boys and four girls. pins, pipes, safety razors and blades, industrial housing, needed immediately

be sent directly to the prisoners by the

dispatched by, prisoners of war, will Edith Williams, daughter of Mr. and gestion of a nature to be of assistance ing at eleven o'clock. The Missionary Society of the Meth- to an enemy or ally of an enemy, nor

with written reports from the officers Helena, Mont., Sept. 12.-Miss Jea- Taffeta. nette Rankin, defeated in the August | After the ceremony a beautiful dinprimary for the Republican nomina- ner was served. Then all the young tion by Dr. O. M. Danstrum, will make folks motored to Plainview. the race for United States Senator Miss Edith is the well known ADA DRUG FROM MASSIE From Montana as candidate of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wil-National Party. She received 127 liams and has a wide circle of friends, The Floydada Drug Store, adjoining votes as the National Party candidate having resided in the Carr's Chapel the First National Bank on West Side at the primary, her name being writ- community for a number of years.

days, after which Mrs. Bender and service for 14 months. He re nildren will go to their former camp at Eagle Pass next Thu Norfolk, Va. Mr. Bender will short time in Chicago, St.

NON-ESSENTIAL BUILDING IS NOW UNDER THE BAN

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ed by Prisoner of War Mail, via New stating that the Board is about to corner.) Mail intended for prisoners ing non-essential building, and that END OF THE COUNTY of war of enemy countries interned in when these orders are out, no new the United States should be addressed homes or other non-war buildings can Fred Creswell Sanders, Mesa, Arizona. A rain, which will furnish sufficient to them by name, followed by the be erected without a permit from the

morning at 9 o'clock at his home 14 warded to some other prisoner of war "But with regard to cement further oplexy and paralysis ,from which he ceived no package from any source. ment may be sold under any consuffered almost a year. The past sev- If such consent be not given, the pack- ditions for building else that can be ada, Texas. Everything here is the work of war eral weeks his condition had been ages will be returned to the sender. postponed until after the war. Ce- James Milton Jackson, Floydada. promotion. I could hardly begin to particularly alarming and little hope Only the following articles may be ment can be sold for the making of Joe Hendricks Smith, Floydada. held out for his recovery. The funeral included in packages sent to prison- repairs and additions to existing buildservices were held at the Pitts home ers of war: Belts (not made of leath- ings on which the entire expense is

"Cement may be furnished for is. 480 of us eat at once in the mess were here except D. E. Pitts, who had Prisoners may receive books only vaults, or graves, without restriction. the publishers, either directly or etc., can be considered as essential and agencies in Floydada. He was also in either through the publishers or sold for farm use on receiving written All nationalities are represented the garage and automobile business through an authorized agency, and statement from the owner that it will here, Swedes, Italians, Welsh, Jew, for some time at this place. Of late such newspapers and periodicals must be used for essential purposes only."

WILLIAMS-ALLMON

be subject to a careful censorship. No Mrs. L. E. Williams and Corporal Hencommunication will be permitted to ry Allmon were married at the home contain any statement ,allusion or sug- of the bride's parents, Tuesday morn-

A large number of the immediate

Smith.

The bride wore a lovely dress of ON NATIONAL TICKET white Georgette Crepe and Chiffon

Mr. Allmon has a large number of friends also having resided in the All-Triplett, who assumed charge at once. C. M. Bender and family left Tues- mon community up until two years was in- day for Lubbock for a visit of a few ago. Corporal Allmon has been in the

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Orval W. Harris, Floydada, Texas. Luther Ray Slaughter, Floydada. Jodie Marvin Day, Floydada ,Texas Clarence Wiseman, Floydada, Texas.

Frank L. Brown, Floydada, Texas. Thomas Allen Dillard, Floydada. Glad Snodgrass, Floydada, Texas. Thomas Cleveland Russell, Floyd-

James Wesley Hardgrove, Floydada. Asa Miller Allen, Floydada, Texas. Wade William Roberts, Floydada. Jim Hill Donaldson, Floydada, Tex. Thomas Jefferson Foster, Floydada. James Green Stratton, Floydada. Robert Lacey Shearer, Floydada. Grover Cleveland Edwards, Floyd-

such package per month may be sent War Industries Board for their final Luke Orville Clendennen, Bath Gate,

Onie J. Cox, Floydada, Texas. Guila L. Snodgrass, Floydada, Tex. William Edward Brown, Floydada. Isaac Wilson Hicks, Floydada, Tex. Elmer Claude Willard, Floydada. Enos Elijah Brown, Floydada, Tex. Luther Rodgers, Floydada, Texas. Wilson Kimble, Floydada, Texas. Benjamin Lonnie Sandefur, Floyd-

Sloss Turner McMillan, Floydada.

September 19th

Tate Fry, Manhattan, Kansas. Lloyd Davis Zimmerman, Manhattan, Kansas.

Ralph Hartline, Floydada, Texas. Arthur Coleman Lloyd, Floydada. Elmer Fred Frede, Ellinwood, Kan-

Archie Mills Cooper, Lockney, Tex. Zollie Alford Burgett, Floydada. Clinton R. Bagwell, Floydada, Tex. David Ernest Rhodes, Floydada. Erwin Carl Bishop, Floydada, Tex. Victor B. Holland, Floydada, Tex. Francis M. Covington, Floydada. Charley Hugh Lowry, Floydada. Chester Wheler French, Floydada. Clifton Dennis, Floydada, Texas. L. V. Steen, Jr., Floydada, Texas. Alvin Byron Clark, Floydada, Texas. Robert Carman Puryear, Floydada. Garland Lamar Mealer, Floydada. John Keller Holmes, Floydada, Tex. Lee Roy Culbert, Floydada, Texas. J. B. Bishop, Floydada, Texas. Ernest Carl Mince, Floydada, Tex. Jesse Jim Seale, Floydada, Texas. George Arlie Craig, Floydada, Tex. Oscar Dalton Cockerham, Floydada. George Washington Leffew, Floydada, Texas.

Robert Fred Brown, Floydada, Tex. Frank Johnson Dudley, Floydada. James Garwin Martin, Floydada. Claude Byron Sims, Floydada, Tex. Levi Swinford Heath, Floydada. David Crockett Officer, Floydada. William Walter Markham, Lockney. Charles H. Featherston, Floydada. Marion Elvery Lathem, Floydada. Carl White Eubanks, Floydada. Thomas Clifford Carpenter, Floydada, Texas.

Oscar P. Rutledge, Floydada, Tex. John William Conway, Floydada. Albert Sidney Carter, Floydada. Leonard Barnett Fawver, Floydada. William Stanford Goen, Floydada. Glenn Edward Flinn, 231 E. 4th St. Pueblo, Colorado.

Arthur Newton Gamble, Floydada. Luther Allison Marshall, Floydada. Martin S. Green, Floydada, Texas. Thomas Henry Stewart, Lockney. John D. Alford, Floydada, To Joseph Franklin Booth, Floy

L. A. Marshall returned part of this week from r western points before BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Day, where he spent some thr

'Tis time to start the fires in your heaters. Be sure to carefully examine your flues. To do so may prevent fires. Otherwise, YOU'D BETTER INSURE YOUR HOUSE WITH

O. W. Fry & Co.

COLD DAYS ARE COMING ON-