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| PER POUND |

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The American Library Association and the Army Y. M. C. A. co-operate
in their plan to encourage good reading among soldiers. This is a corner of
a Y. M. C. A. builiding in the Southeru. Department utilized as a library for
 for it, and a surwrisingly large number of the men request the lithe book,
In fact, most of the soldiers have made it a part of their equipment. They are turnibise free y y the ATmy Y. M. A. A.
LEWIS GIN WILL
NOT RUN THIS SEA-
SON AGREEMENT
By an agreement entered into by
the three gins of Floydada at the sug-
gestion of the National Fuel Adminis-


RED CROSS OFFI-

sross, left Monday for Dallas where
she is attending a meeting of Division al Superintendents for the Southwest-
ern Division and County Officials. The meeting
Ougtines of
Ont. plans for the future work of the Red Cross organization
are being discussed at the meeting. Before returning home Mrs. Smith
will visit with her parents, Mr. and $\frac{\text { Mrs. H.F. Hawkins, at Chico. }}{\text { RAYMOND ALLEN SICK }}$ Raymond Allen has been sick sin typhoid fever
His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs.
W. I. Allen, and sister, Miss Mary De W. I. Allen, and sister, Miss Mary De have been with him since Sunday
when they left for Wichita Falls b when they left for Wichita Falls b
auto in company with 'Mrs. Fletch

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have been placed upon the restricted
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 ding.
A premium is being made up today
for the bale.

HADEN HARRIS AND MISS Haden Harris, son of J. R. Harris,
and Miss Ruth Rawlings, daughter of and Miss Ruth Rawlings, daughter of
S. C. Rawlings, were married in Floydada Wednesday evening of last week at $8: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Rev. W. M. Lane officiated at the
marriage ceremony which was held at marriage ceremony which was held
the parsonage.
FATHER OF V. H. TRAMMELL FATHER OF V. H. TRAMMELL
DIED AT ASPERMO W. A. Trammell, of Aspermont,
father of V. H. and Miss Gussie Tramfather of V. H. and Miss Gussie Tram-
mell, of Floydada, and brother of Mrs.
I. F. McCarty, died at his home Wed nesday of last week at the age of 68 .
Mrs. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Trammell and Miss Gussie Trammell left imme-
diately for Aspermont after learnine of the serious illness of their relative and reached that place before his
death. J. F. McCarty who was in Fort
Worth also went to Worth also went to Aspermont for the
funeral of his brother-in-law, as did Mrs. S. I. Conn.
The funeral services were held on
Thursday and burial made in the Asermont cemetery.
The Floydada members of the family by Mr. McCarty, who remained until

DR. BARTON ON
CLOSING TOUR OF
WEST TEXAS
Dr. A. J. Barton, of Waco, superin-
exas, who recently accepted the pas-
$\qquad$


With prohibition practically accom-
plished so far as Texas is concerned,
Dr. Barton is returning to

ton's itinerary of West Texas. He
spoke here Saturday night, his subject
being "The World War and How to being "The World War and How to
Win it." A small crowd heard him in an able discussion of the prohibitio He left Sunday morning for Hale
Center, to fill a date at that place.

## B. Y. P. U. SOCIAL

On Saturday evening, September 20 ,
On Saturday evening, September 20,
here will be B. Y. P. U. social at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker's.
home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker's. All
the young people of the church are the young people of the church are
very cordially invited.

Among the Floydada people in the
Burkburnett oil fields this week are
W. M. Windsor, Geo. W. Foster, Dr. J.
W. M. Windsor, Geo. W. Foster, Dr. J.
H. Massie, T. B. Triplett, R. O. Fields,
C. W. Mitchell, F. M. Butler
the ending of the war, is to be post-
poned, according to information re-
ceived this week by M. L. Kizair, local manager of the McAdams Lumber Lumbermen's Association of Texas.
More especially strict are to be the
regulations as regards cement. Ceon a priority order from the War In-
dustries Board. Under no conditions may it be sold for sidewalks, garages, other things that may await the endIs may be sold for neecessary repairs not exceeding $\$ 2,500$.
"Every indication from Washington points to the fact that the Government has decided to suspend every effort of go directly to help win the war," the at Washington told a well-known lumberman that they had had to choose "btween half-hearted warfare with
"business as usual," that might last or years, and the alternative of turn-
ing the entire strength of the nation
chose winning the war quickly. They
nd ther. The new draft ages and the restriction of all industry ex-
cept essential war-winning business, Particularizing that determination." regards the building and allied indus-
ies, the bulletin says: ies, the bulletin says:
"During the past two
"During the past two weeks build-
ing operations not of a character imng operations not of a character im-
mediately and essentially necessary to
Winning the war has been tremendous-
y restricted by orders issued to manu-
facturers of cement, lime brick,

"They will be still farther restricted
the immediate future when the War Industries Board issues its new regu-
lations with regard to non-war building. The Chamber of Commerce of
the United States has a bulletin out

ARPLEY MATTHEWS
HOME FROM FRANCE
Tarpley Matthews, son of Mr.
co, is home from France, after five
years spent in the army, the last year
of which has been on the front in France. He is visiting his parents urlough.
and tells some very interesting stories
of his experiences during the past
Mr. Matthews will report for duty
Houston on the 25th, when he will
detailed as instructor. He was in China when the United States declar-
d war and was among the first

marriage license issued
County Clerk Tom W. Deen issued license to marry to Mr. Hill Richards
and Miss Pauline Johnston,


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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, Mrr. Pope having agreed to reman 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

## W. J. Brown \& Son.

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## R. C. SCOTT Abstracter Notary Public and Conveyancer. Room 10 First Nat'l. Bank Building

ARTHUR B. DUNCAN


THEFLOYDCOUNTYHESPERIAN
 es for tour happiness on this her fess-
tal day. We do not know hove we can convey to you our grow how we we
the kindness which you have always shown us and for your friendship to-
ward us. Also we feel embarrzssed ward us. Also we feel embarrassed
to offer you our assurances of aftec-
tion. However, be assured that they tion. However, be assured that they
come from the hearts of your big
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sineere as as can tare as be sincere as can be.
"You have left your family, your country, your friends, to add your
name to the names of our heroes. name o the names of our heroes.
Yours is a noble task, and you have a
right to our admiration which we are right to our admiration which we are
but feobly expressing through these
few flower. They but feebly expressing through these
few flowers. They are but the token
of the friendship which we entertain of the friensship which we entertain
toward you and all the American people. Please aceept them Mr. John, as
the expression of our sincerest the expression of our sincerest thanks.
Vive 1 ' Amerique! Vive la France!"
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Hugh J Nelson and wife to o. N. N.
Nelson, deed; consideration $87,000.00$; Nelson, deed; consideration $97,00.00$;
description west 1 I- of southeast
of survey No. 13 , abstract No. 1 T2.
 containing 30 acres of land. lo. 34 ,
R. M. Spener and wife to W. C.
Spence and others deed, consideration $\$ 21,455.33$, description $1-3$ interest tin
160 acres of land S . W -4 section 117 , 160 acres of land S. W. - 4 section 117,
block T.
W. A. Stephenson and wife to C. A. Workman, deed; consideration \$2,800.
Description 80 acres same being N. $1-2$ Description 80 acress same being N N. $1-2$
of the N. E. $1-4$ section 38 , block 1 .
certificate $3-214$.
J. M. Massie to F. M. Butler, deed;
i. consideration $\$ 275.00$; description lots
7 and 8 in block 5 F est Side Heights
Addition to the

$\qquad$ORGANIZING FOR Y. M. C.Worth, who is leader for North Texas hrs. Topliffe will likely visit here carried on by by the Young Women's
carsion S., was here Weicinesday orvanizing the women of this County. Mr.
Homer Steen was appointd chairman
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MRS. NETA B.
and FAMILY.
September $22,19 \grave{19} 18$,
Subject: Help fulness Scripture readioung. Lu
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Reading: Bonnie Johnsont
.ile: Mr. Wyman men
Mrs. Fannie Montague and daugh
he daughters will enter Texas Uni-
ersity for the term. Mrs. Montague
vill likely make her. hes.
Andy Brown, of Canton, Oklahoma,
as been visiting his daughter, Mrs.
Joe E Pitts, of Pittsburg, Kansas,
has been here the last wek visiting his

## The Hesperian Want Ad Department

Miss Mollie Crum
setiere. Phone 141. TWO NEW brick buildings $25 \times 100$ feet on south side square for rent. In-
quire of Jno. N. Farris. $\quad$-tfe 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,
27-3tc $\frac{\text { south of Main Garage. }}{\text { FOR SALE }}$ ron and 3 sections of land for sale or trade.
Located in Borden and Dawson coun-
22-tfe Located in Borden and D
ties. See Geo. W. Foster.

Carbon Paper and ribbons at The
Hesperian Offec. FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING Fifth Sunday Meeting of the Floyd
County Baptist Association to be held with Lone Star church beginning on with Lone Star church beginning o
Thursday night, September 26, 1918 .
Thursday
8:30 p. m. Sermon, W. L. Tubbs. Friday
9:30 a. m., Devotional; J. S. Barnett.
10 to 11 , The power of faith an prayer; C. A. Joiner .
11 to 12, Sermon; G. W. Tubbs . 2 to 3, The Christians religion temporal power; F. C. Dick.
3 to 4, The Bible, a perfect guide
faith and practices; J. R. Balch. aith and practices; J. R. Balch.
4 to 5, Should not Baptists join 8ederal Council of churches.
$8: 30$, Sermon; J. T. Burnett. 8:30, Sermon; J. T. Burnet.
Saturday Saturday
9:30, Devotional; T. A. Christiañ.
10 to 11 , The authority and duties 10 to 11 , The authority and duties of
a pastor; R .E. L. Muncey. 11 to 12 , Sermon; W. B. McDaniel
2 to 3 , The rise and pren 2 to 3, The rise and progress of
Baptist Faith; W. L. Tubbs.
3 to 4, The message and mission the church; Jno. P. Hardesty.
4 to 5 , The associational meetings enlistment agencies; Bro. Meador.
8:30, Sermon; F. E. Suttle.
Sunday 10, Sunday School.
11, Sermon; F. C. Dick.
2:00, Laymens 2:00, Laymens rally, led by J. S
Barnett.
The night services to be arranged for.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { The } \\ & \text { weekly Nesperian } \\ & \text { N1.75. }\end{aligned}$ $\overbrace{\text { NORMAN MORRIS WILL BE }}^{00}$ Norman. Morris was inducted into
Military service at Camp Travis the Military service at Camp Travis the
latter part of last week and this week
returns to Floydada as assistant clerk to the Local Board. It is likely that
he will be detailed here until January
first. He is in the limited service
class and is one of approximately 25,inducted for the purpose of assisting
the local boords in clerical work, which
has been heavily increased y the ad dition of the 18 to 45 registration of
last Thursday.
Newspaper reports are to the effect
that an assistant to the board will Mrs. John Baker and daughters,
Misses Virgil and Edna, left last Monday for San Marcus, Texas, where the BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mil-
ler, of Sandhill, September 13th, a son. Ira D. Gamble and family returned last Friday from Mrs. Worth Shipley and little dau ghter of Clovis, New Mexico, have
been visiting Mrs. Shipley's parents


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 AND BRICHT. USES ANY FUEL. 4It will save the nation millione in
fuel money this winter. Act now.

## 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 MULES6 coming 4 year old mules
4 coming 3 year old m
2 coming 2 year old m
7 sucking mule colts
2 match sorrel mare
hands
1 sorrel ma
1 sorrel mare, 8 years old, 15 hands
2 iron gray, full sisters, 6 and 7 years,
2 iron gray,
hands
2 black mares, 15 hands, 5 and 6 year
2 bay mares, 6 years old, $151-2$ hands
1 bay pony mare, works anywher
bay mare, 4 years, 16 hands
black mare, $15.1-2$ hands, smooth mouth
black mare, 15 1-2 hands, 5 years old
2 bay mares, $151-2$ hands, 5 years old
1 bay mare , $151-2$ hands, smooth mouth
1 iron grey mare, $151-1$ hands, 5 years old
1 sorrel mare, 15 hands, 3 years old, halter
broke
bay mare, 15 hands, 3 years old, halter
broke
bay stallion, 15 hands, 3 years old, unbroke
ay stallion, 16
a good one
a good one
brown horse, 16
1300 pounds
brown horses, 1
old, full brothers, well 7 , 5 and 6 years
black horses, 15 hands, 7 and 9 ded

## extra good team horses, 5 years old

## broke to work

2 blacks 3 year ord horses, 15 hands
2 horses, bay and sorrel, 3 years old, unbroke
roan horse, 15 hands, 9 years
horse, will work anywhere
horse, will work anywhere
2 Jacks, one $\$ 1000$ Black Spanish, 15 hands
hear-old jack colt, 14 hands, Black Span
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. M.W. WHITLOW, OWNER

T. J. ALLEN, AUCTIONEER

)N, CLERK

# Closing Out Our Men's Department 

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.

## THERE IS OVER 20,000 DOLLARS WORTH OF THESE GOODS TO BE SOLD AND SOLD AT ONCE

## JUST A WORD ABOUT

 CLOTHINGYou know we handle the famous Hart Schaffiner and Marx Clothes 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 HATSWe are closing out all of our John B. Stetson and No Name Hats at prices less than the manufacturers are selling them.

## MEN'S DRESS PANTS

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

MEN'S TENNIS OXFORDS
Worth $\$ 1.00$ and $\$ 1.25$, to close óut at.
MEN'S $\$ 5.00$ and $\$ 8.00$ OXFORDS
Your choice at ... $\$ 2.50$ and $\$ 4.00$

## HOW ARE YOU FIXED <br> ON SHIRTS?

Do you need a nice Dress Shirt, a good wool or wool mixed shirt, or a good heavy work shirt? If you are going to need any of them within the next few months, it will 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 .
Heavy ribbed shirts and drawers, 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 $\$ 1.20$ per dozen. Over 60 dozen black and tan sox made of extra fine cotton yarn, at per pair.......-17c A dandy good lisle thread hose,the wholesale price is $\$ 4.25$ per dozen. Our price per dozen $\$ 3.48$ 65 c and 75 c fine silk thread hose, 48 c and 55 c .

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 50 c to $\$ 1.00$ per pair. We are closing ours out at a great sacrifice.


SAVE FUEL BY WEARING WARM CLOTHES

We have every kind of a sweater that you want. Sweaters that are all cotton, very heavy ribbed with large roll collar. Sweaters that are cotton and wool mixed. Sweaters that are all wool. You cannot afford to miss buying one or more of these sweaters at the price we are offering them.

## We advise you to make your purchases early to secure

 Choice SelectionsThese goods at the prices we are making will go quickly. No more goods will be charged. Strictly spot cash for everything. Everything will have special tags so you can wait on yourself.

## WORK CLOTHES

Corduroy Suits
Corduroy Pants
Moleskin Pants
Heavy Duck Coats
Sheep-lined Coats
Mackinaw Coats
Our best grade Blue Overalls Heavy Blue Work Shirts.
All to be closed out at prices less than we can buy them.
Men's Khaki pants, worth, wholesale, $\$ 18.00$ per dozen, close out price, per pair-
$\$ 1.00$

Our women's and misses Ready-to-wear and piece goods department is brim full. of everything that you want... It will pay you to make your purchases early.

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THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

## CARTER ANDREWS ENJOYING

spring volunteered in the mechanical service of the Ayiation Section, is now
stationed at Mineopla Field, Hempstead,
N. Y., where he is with the 48th Aero aviation.
Writing under date of September Writing under date of September
12th, Carter tells some interesting
things concerning his activities in the things concerning his activities in the
service and while on leave He says: service and while on leave He says:
DEAR MOTHER AND FATHER:
Received your letter yesterday, w Received your letter yesterday, was
sure glad to hear from you. I supsure glad to hear from you. I sup-
pose you think I had forgotten you.
But I forght pose you think I had forgotten you.
But I forgot when I wrote you last.
I am getting along fine. The weather is getting very cool out here. That forty-eight hour pass last Saturday and Sunday so Mr. Parmentee and I went to Poughkeepsie and Hyde park,
Mr. Parmentee used to work at Hyde Mr. Parmentee Sed to work at Hyde
park. Sunday there. We
sure had a swell dinner and supper where he used to board. That was the first home I have been in since I have been in the service. I didn't hardly by very well. The fapmpose I got there told me to call that my eastern home. And invited me to come there
every time Iwas out this way. So if going to see them. Thay I am sure us awful nice. Saturday evening Sam and went all through the campus and went all through the campus.
This is a girls' college. All the build-
ings were donated by some rich man. I don't know how many buildings were there but there were several. That is
where the girls learn to farm. I saw several farmettes coming in from the
field. The campus was just like picture. It sure was beautiful. Sunday evening we went through the Van-
derbilt estate. That is the largest tate in the east. You don't have any idea how pretty it was. We also went
through the flower garden. I saw his fine mansion. I am afraid to try to tell you how pretty it was. This is
some treat to me. No one was allowed er was in the-tree surgery business and did a lot of work there. He knew them real well so we got by that way. passed West Point and several other points of interest. I had my picture made in Poughkeepsie. I saw the
proofs yesterday. I think they were eal good. I will send them to were soon as be about a week yet. yet. I don't thas not been filled up men till after this new will get any

The films will be distributed from $\mid$ WAR WORK SOCIETIES Washington through the Committee on
Public Information. They will be used Public Information. They will be used
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ing fields of the country, as illustra

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CAMPAIGN TO COMBINE
The latest decision from Washington The latest decision from Washington
combines all seven of the officially
recognized war work societies in a
united campaign for funds necessary
to carry on their work for the coming

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of the unexcelled type of flyers the United States Army is now develop
That high type is well represente
the young man who manned the
nachines for yesterday's flight. Al
machines for yesterday's flight. All
of them are members of Group A,
First Provisional Wing, Forty-eighth
First Provisional Wing, Forty-eighth
Aero Squadron, U. S. Signal Corps. Aero Squadron, U. S. Signal Corps.
This particular group is now considred to have qualified for active ser-
ree. Mitchel Field, which is old Fl ing Field No. 2, houses the "graduat ig class" of those schooled at the roup of flying fields clustered about
Mineola. It is there that the finish Mineola. It is there that the finish
ing touches are put upon the Amerian army birdmen. He did not do that formerly until after he had gone "over
there". But now the men pass fro Mitchell Field directly into servi against the enemy

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Curtiss Two-Seater Machines } \\
& \text { The commander of the flight evol }
\end{aligned}
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tions yemterday was Lieutenant M.
tions yesterday was Lieutenant M. G
Cleery. His six associate pilots were
Cleery. His six associate pilots were
Lieutenants G. W. Horne, J. A. orb, J.
W. Frost, S. W. Torney F. H. Neely

equipped with the Hispano-Suiza mo equipped with the Hispano-Suiza mo M. Dean were chosen from the photo-
graphic section of the corps to do the rraphic section of the corps to do the
high altitude photographic work. The high altitude photographic work. The
ormer had his camera machine strapp
ed in the fuselage of Lieutenant ed in the fuselage of Lieutenant
Cleery's plane, while Lieutenant Dean perated from a biplane flown by Lientenant Luce.
planes are manoeuvering in. conce planes are manoeuvering in. conce
and performing gyrations in group f
mation thousands of feet above th earth, it is quite a trick for other air their motion picture cameras to kee he performers at all times within th ens radius of action, without "cuttin into" the formation
ously disconcerting it "Working in relays,"r said Lieutén ter he had come back to earth, "Lieu tenant Dean and Myself took,
about four hundred feet of film. or twice our machines were flying so
close to the group of six planes en-
gaged in the evolutions that the wash gaged in the evolutions that the wash
from our propeller threatened to
throw one or two of them slightly out of alignment, but we got a splendid
lot of pictures and veered off without

## E.A. Peden, Federal Food Adminisrator for Texas, has issued the follow

 ng statement to all. County and Dis-trict Food Administrators ,relative to
stabilizing the prices stabilizing the prices on cotton seed
and cotton seed products: "Administrator Peden has wired from Washington under date of Sep-
tember 5th, the following action by the tember 5th, the following action by the
Food Administration with regard to prices on cotton seed and its products: "Stabilization of cotton seed prices at average recommended by the
producers has been accepted by the producers has been accepted by the
Food Administration after a conference with the State Administrators.

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& \text { The prices arranged are as follows: } \\
& \text { "Zone one: } \$ 68.00 \text {. }
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"Zone one: $\$ 68.00$.
Zone Two: $\$ 67.00$.
"Zone Three: $\$ 66.00$.
"Zone Four: $\$ 64.00$.
"Zone Four: $\$ 64.00$.
"Zone Five: $\$ 64.00$.

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Prices for sacked meal and screen-
ed cracked cake 43 per cent protein,
any quantity $\$ 57.00 ;$ Hulls $\$ 20.00$ any quantity $\$ 57.00$; Hulls
loose; Oil $\$ 17.50$ basis prime.
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SHORTAGE OF TEACHER
There is a great shortage of teachers, not only in Texas
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to the statement of J. A. Redfield,
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Texas, with headquarters in San Antonas, who has been conferring with tomio, who has been conferring with
Frederick Eby, Ph. D., professor of the Frederick Eby, Ph. D., professor of the the Teachers' Committee of the Uni-
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teachers. Mr. Redfield's purpose is to teachers. Mr. Redfields purpose is to who are qualified to fill positions as instructors. He will co-operate with
the University in an endeavor to bring the University in an endeavor to bring
the school boards and available teachers together.-T. U. Bulletin.

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Motion picture patrons will see on
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of some of the most spectacular aerial "stunts" ever performed in America.
And they were done by our own army individual aviator looping the loop or disporting himself in the thrilling nose
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the kind of work that is called for aily above the enemy lines overseas. d yesterday morning above Mitchell he fact th Mineola, L. I., consisted he fact that no fewer than six Ameri all these astounding evolutions vithout for an in a close aerial group, ormation or losing allignment.
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A., $\$ 15,000,000.00$; Catholic O00,000.00; Jewish Welfare Board, $\$ 3$ $500,000.00$; American Library Associ
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## COLEMAN CROP SHORT

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$$ his part of the country. ears Coleman county has held hy country ;in fact, this county has com ing belt of Texas. Where, as a rul els of grain are threshed, not bushel has been thrashed this county has produced as high as 64,000 bales of cotton in one year, but in all

probability 100 bales will cover the product for this year. Some rains
have fallen in spots, but a general soaking is necessary, so that farmers
an sow their fall grain. The count can sow their fall grain. The county
is practically rid of all live stock, hich had to be moved for pasturage r shipped to market. What few stock
re left are dependent on fall oats and wheat grazing for pasturage
Hesperian Want ads bring results.

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$\$ 2.46$ cheaper than by Amarillo, $\$ 1.11$ cheaper than by Sweetwater 6 hours quicker than either route. $\$ 3.25$, including war tax, one way
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C. C. WRIGHT, MANAGER

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Our Government asks that we use home products-FLAVO FLOUR is a home product. Bring me your grains. I will pay you the top prices and let us keep this business at home and save the transpor-
tation both ways. If you find a sack of FLAVO FLOUR not good tation both ways. If you

Floydada Mill and Elevator

## Stove <br> Time <br> Our line of ROUND OAK HEATERS is now ready for your inspection. This line is as perfect as stoves can be made and for satisfaction and economy, they are in a class by themselves---Come in ---We invite your inspection before you buy. <br> O.P.Rutledge

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NO PETIT JURY CALLED FOR FIRST COURT WEEK GRand jury wil be empan
NELED MONDAY IN DISTRET COURT
for the first week of the Floy County District Court, which will convene next Monday morning. The first week will be given over to work of the court
which can be transacted without jury. This will incluade non-jury cases empannelling the grand jury, do
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e tile have all been placed' on the
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## COLD DAVS ARE COMING ON-

'Tis time to start the fires in your heaters. Be sure to carefully examine your flues To do so may prevent fires. Otherwis YOU'D BETTER MSURE YOUR HOUSE WITH
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OF WAR IN GERMAN
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the sender written in the upper lefthand corner, and in the case of parcepost packages the relationship of the
sender to the prisoner of war addresssender to the prisoner of war addressed should be clearly stated, immedi-
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pounds. If morepounds. If more are received, the one
apparently from the prisoner's next
of kin will be forwarded and theconsent such packages may be for-
warded to soime other prisoner of war:morning at 9 o'clock at his home 14
miles northeast of Floydada from ap-oplexy and paralysis ,from which he
suffered almost a year. The past sev-particularly alarming and little hope
held out for his recovery. The funeralservices were held at the Pitts home
Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, con-
ducted by Rev. W. M. Lane pastor
of the Methodist church, and the re-
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Mr. Pitts is survived by his wife andnine children-five boys and four girl
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handkerchiefs, knife (pocket), needles and thread, pencils, pens, penholders, shaving soap, powder or cream; scarf,
shirts, shoe laces (not made of leather), soming or chewing tobacco, soap (toilet), socks, sweaters, tooth powder
(paste or liquid mouth wash), towels, Prisoners may receive books only when the same have been ordered from
the publishers, either directly or through a bookseller, and are sent by the publishers. They may receive
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dispatched by, prisoners of war, wi be subject to a careful censorship. No communication will be permitted contain any statement, allusion or sug
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t be registered . ers of war of any nationality whe ever they may be confined, whether
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ON NATIONAL TICKE Helena, Mont,, Sept. 12.-Miss Jeaprimary for the Republican nomina-
tion by Dr. O. M. Danstrum, will

## TRIPLETT BUYS FLOYD- ADA DRUG FROM MASSIE

 the First National Bank on West Side Square changed ownership last week Triplett, who assumed charge at once.A term lease on the buildi- "as included in the de

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