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DESPITE PROTEST COTTON PRICE WILL BE SET

GOVERNMENT WILL USE 50 PER CENT OF PRODUCT IN WAR WORK CONTRACTS

Washington, September. 20,-President Wilson will fix the price of cotton, placing the list of the principal commodities necessary in the proseention of the war under governmental regulation , despite strong pressure from the Southern states. In addition to determining the price, the government will take over control of the distribution of this year's crop.

The decision of the president, announced at a conference this week with senators and representatives from the cotton states, became known today. Plans to carry out the decision are said to be under way.

Agitation Covers Several Months Agitation for the fixing of a price number of months owing to the rapidand the belief in many quarters that the staple should be placed on the same basis as wheat and other essentials, the price of which has been fixed The principal factor in the action of the presedent is understood to have estimated at between 4,000,000 and 5,-000.000 bales.

The price to be named by the president or the means of controlling distribution have not been decided upon. The president is understood to have would be.

Houston Recommends 25¢ Pound Before fixing prices was first menwould be a fair price and declare that because of the increased cost of production, a figure above 30 cents should be named.

ing cotton distribution it is under- their summons. stood the president is endeavoring to All criminal cases are set for the work out a method of co-operation third week of court.



THE MAN AT THE COUNTER

He is one of the busiest men in the world-the "Y" man at the counter. He is as much a part of the military scheme of things as "chow" and taps. At least the soldier thinks so. The counter is crowded all the time, and the man at the counter proves his versatility by answering a thousand varieties of questions, selling stamps, giving Agitation for the fixing of a price for cotton has been prevalent for a doing all the other things that a "Y" man is expected to do.

This is a typical counter scene in a Y. M. C. A. hut. The picture was taken at Camp Pike, near Little Rock, Ark., ly mounting cost of cotton products, one of the large cantonments of the country.

DISTRICT COURT ESTIMATE OF **IS ADJOURNED COUNTY'S NEEDS** UNTIL OCT. 7th

ON QUESTIONNAIRES-2nd WEEK JURORS 5th WEEK

District Court adjourned Tuesday night of this week after a two-day sesthe Legal Advisory Boards in aiding

In ordering, the adjournment Distioned cotton sold at 38 cents a pound, trict Judge Joiner gave notice that juhas recommended that 25 cents would that 25 cents would rors who have been summoned for the be fair. Southern senators deny this second week,-September 30,-would money. be used beginning the fifth week, October 21st.

In determining a plan for controll- weeks will be used at the time set on

with the British and French governnday, October 7th, is as fol- a basis for an estimate.

county was in session Monday of this week, being called into special session

try can be determined with reference schools, except that no applicantions

mated from data of last year's work, claims unless the registrant waives to Fort Worth to handle the orders Secretary of the Treasury and imme-Jurors for the third and fourth including upkeep and operation of road his claim and is re-classified by his building machinery, repairs of roads Local Board.

showing the probable total of funds in must enlist for the duration of the war

THREE OFFICERS' TRAINING SCHOOLS MADE FOR 1919 ARE NOW OPEN

ES GIVEN PRIVILEGE OF APPLYING

and necessary road improvements. As Civilians in Class 1-A who apply to finances the tax rolls of the year for entrance into one of the schools purchases, were shipped co-operatively

At this session the court also voted Civilians in deferred classes if not

CROSS NURSES'

CATTLE BEING OCTOBER 12th MOVED FROM SET BY PRESIDENT DROUTH REGIONS **AS LIBERTY DAY**

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE ANNIVERSARY OF DISCOVERY OF WORKS TO PREVENT LOSS OF AMERICA TO BE CELEBRATED BREEDING STOCK TO STIMULATE LOAN

Washington, D. C. Sept. 21.-To pre-Washington, Sept. 29.-President vent hundreds of thousands of beef Wilson today proclaimed Saturday, breeding cattle from being slaughter- October 12, the four hundred and twen ed and removed from the country's ty-sixth anniversary of the discovery sources of meat, the United States De- of America, as Liberty Day, and callpartment of Agriculture has begun ed upon all citizens to celebrate a genwork, of the same nature as that car- erous response to the fourth Liberty ried out last year, to aid in the re- loan .

moval of breeding stock from the The President's proclamation foldrouth regions of Texas to good graz- lows:

ing grounds in the Southeastern Sta- "Every day the great principles for tes, the corn belt, and other sections. which we are fighting take fresh hold An agent of the Fort Worth, Texas, upon our thought and purpose and cattle market locates and grades good make it clearer what the end must be breeding cows and heifers being offer-| and what we must do to achieve it. ed for sale in that territory. He noti- We now know more certainly than we fies beef-cattle specialists in the State ever knew before why free men where feed is abundant, and farmers brought the great Nation and Gerwho want to buy beef-breeding stock ernment we love into existence, beare told by county agents of the op- cause it grows clearer and clearer portunity for purchase. A 75 per cent what supreme service it is to be Ameri freight rate for such cattle has been ca's privilege to render to the world. announced from Texas to points east The anniversary of the discovery of of the Mississippi river. America must therefore have for us in

It is estimated that from 150,000 to this fateful year a peculiar and thrill-200,000 head of beef breeding cattle ing significance. We should make it were removed from Texas last year a day of ardent rededication to the been the shortage in the present crop, RELEASE LAWYERS TO ASSIST! The Commissioners' Court of the CIVILIANS IN DEFERRED CLASS- through the efforts of the Department ideals upon which our Government is

of Agriculture, and that at least as founded and by which our present hemany more, of which the department roic tasks are inspired. has no record, were taken to good "Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wil-

to make an estimate to the Highway The Local Board of Exemption has grazing land in other states. This son, President of the United States, Department of the State of the coun- received from Adjutant General movement is expected to be an im- do appoint Saturday, the twelfth day sion, until October 7th,-the third ty's needs for 1919 of materials, Townes information that three new of- portant factor in building up the beef of October, 1918, as Liberty Day. On that a "fair-price" would be fixed, but the attorneys who have cases in court the attorney attorney attorneys who have cases in court the at The figures are required by the Fed-Registrants between the ages of 18 istration of live stock sanitary regularegistrants to fill out questionnaires. target improvements need of the court of th fourth Liberty loan. Commemorative

The demand for the range bred cat- addresses, pageants, harvest home festle became so great last year in the tivals or other demonstrations should money. The estimate furnished was approxi count of agricultural or industrial the beam so great last year in the twals or other demonstrations should be arranged for in every neighbor-the beam so great last year in the twals or other demonstrations should be arranged for in every neighbor-the beam so great last year in the beam so gre the beef cattle specialists were sent hood under the general direction of the from their states. In many instances diate direction of the Liberty loan com whole train loads, made up of small mittee in co-operation with the United States Bureau of Education and the

public school authorities. Let the people's response to the fourth Liberty loan express the measure of their devotion to the ideals which have guided

> "WOODROW WII "By the Preside

"ROBERT LAN

"Secretary of

ments

As the needs of these two governments and the United States represent more than 50 per cent of the crop produced, it has been pointed out that a price could readily be fixed which would control the world market. Com-British and French governments which buy not only for their governments but for the private spinners at prices fixed by those commissioners. Both commissions, it is known, are now co-operating with the president in this matter.

E. C. Brown, J. C. Newsom, R. A. Talley, J. W. Anderson, D. B. Brown, M. H. Davis, W. H. Denney, J. A. Dunlap, J C. Duty, E. T. Hanks, G. D. Hess, W. A. Hilton, G. A. Joiner, C. W. missions have been appointed by the Denney, J. H. Fowler, M. B. Mauldwin, O. R. McCollum, J. A. Meador, Judson Miller, B. B. Brandt, R. B. Brown, A. P. Parker, C L. Busby, Jr., E. Bruice, E. R. Bryant, R. H. Young, N. E. Baker, H. W. Belden, Lee Burgett, H. S. Whitaker, O. D. Wofford, E. S.

Broyles, Jim Dunlap, J. D. Dillard, J. A. Dillard, J B. Cain.

TROOP L, 4th CAVALRY, TO MOBILIZE DURING OCTOBER

SAND HILL SCHOOL BEGAN WORK MONDAY OF LAST WEEK

Troop L, 4th Cavalry, of which there Sand Hill School began work Monare several members in Floydada and day of last week with good attendance Floyd County, will mobilize on or and good prospects for the years' 4th Liberty Loan 'Campaign Commit-School Board Tuesday the county and The plan is set out in detail in a about the 20th of October according to work.

Duggan Captain of the company. The commissioned officers of the Somerville and Sudie Miller of Floydtroop are now at Leon Springs under- ada are assistants.

going an intensive training for a thirty-day period.

to authorize advertisements for bids found qualified for commissions upon for the construction of a bridge across completion of the training course will Linguish creek in the northeast portion be given the option of a discharge long, 16 feet wide, about 8 feet above tive Service Regulations. and Lockney.

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN QUOTA **TO BE \$180,200**

pal of the school ,and Misses Ruby from J. W. Hoopes, deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank that Hesperian Want ads bring results. ng at which were twenty representa- fund. tive business men from all sections of out doubt an equitable one. boards.

> STATE AID APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE MADE NOW

Applications for state aid should be made now by school district trustees W. A. Smith, who has been very ill who desire money from this fund, since leaving Floydada for California, County Superintendent W. B. Clark returned home Monday night with his

said Wednesday. Since the close of father, W. D. Smith, who had been the school year all data is made avail- there with him since early last week. able for completing applications al- The family met them at Canyon Mon day morning in a car and reached ready begun, too. Several districts have already com- home with the sick son about seven

pleted their applications. Others who the same evening. have not yet made application and de-| He has been resting fairly well since sire to do so should begin work now his arrival home though worn out from on the matter, Mr. Clark said. the long journey.

CUT STONES RE-CEIVED FOR STREET LIGHT POSTS

The cut stones for the street light . The Floyd County Council of Deturning posts have at last been re- fense this week requested all garages ceived and it seems probable that the in the County to close on Sundays for work of placing them on the bases the duration of the war.

and finishing the lights will be done The request is issued at the instance vithin the next ten days or two weeks. of the State Council of Defense, and an The completed light posts are expect

AIDS URGENT the country from its discovery until now ,and of their determined purpose

to defend them and guarantee their The need for nurses in the military triumph, of the county. It is estimated that if from the service and restoration of hospitals of Europe has become so "For the purpose of paticipating in the bridge is ballt it will be 320 feet original classification under the Selec- great that the Red Cross, through the Liberty day celebrations all employes

local chapters has issued an appeal to of the Federal Government throughout the surface of the stream, with con- Applications for entrance into the the women to definitely undertake the the country whose services can be crete pillars and abutments placed on schools must be made to the Command work as Nurses' Aids, to relieve the spared may be excused on Saturday, clay foundations. The bridge would ing Officer and not to members of the nurses for the battlefields who are now the twelfth day of October, for the cross the stream at the point which is Local Boards or to the Adjutant Gen- doing infant welfare work, care of re- entire day. now designated as the Ozarks Military eral of the State. This should be fuges, etc. In a letter to R. C. Scott, "In witness whereof, I have hereunto

Trail between Childress or Estelline clearly understood in order to avoid chairman of the Nurse Committee for set my hand and caused the seal of the Floyd County Chapter the Division the United States to be affixed. Chairman calls attention to the woeful "Done in the District of Columbia lack on the part of this chapter and this 19th day of September, in the year many others in taking up activities of our Lord one thousand nine hundr looking to the enlistment of women, and eighteen, and of the independent especially young women ,in the study of the United States of America SET AT \$12.25 and preparation for the care of the one hundred and forty-third.

At a special session of the County sick.

confusion, the Adjutant states.

CO. AND STATE

PER CAPITA

W. A. SMITH RETURNS HOME

GARAGES CLOSE

SUNDAYS FOR DU-

RATION OF WAR

WITH FATHER FROM CAL.

tee for Floyd County, had telegraphic state school per capita was set at letter which is being made public by the announcement made by Arthur P. D. M. Hopper of Lakeview is princi- notification this morning at 10 o'clock \$12.25 for all common school Districts Mr. Scott. He also has application in Floyd County. \$7.50 of this is from blanks at his desk in the clerk's office

the state school fund apportioned by to be filled out by applicants. He urg-Fletcher Curry returned Floyd County's quota of the Fourth the State Board. The remaining \$4.75 es that women who are in position to from Waxahachie, where he Liberty Loan had been set at \$180,200. is made up from \$6,756 from the coun- take up this work should at least go several days on business. ty available fund derived from county into details regarding it to the end probably return to Waxahs The telegram states that the quotas school land interest and \$5,442 trans- that a class in Hygiene and Home near future, accepting a over the state were assigned at a meet- ferred from the general county school Care of the Sick can be conducted here of the banks there.

and preparation made for Floyd Coun-

At the session the board also filled ty to do its full part in this all-im-L. M. Flanary, of Loc the state and that the quota is with- several vacancies occurring in trustee portant war-work.

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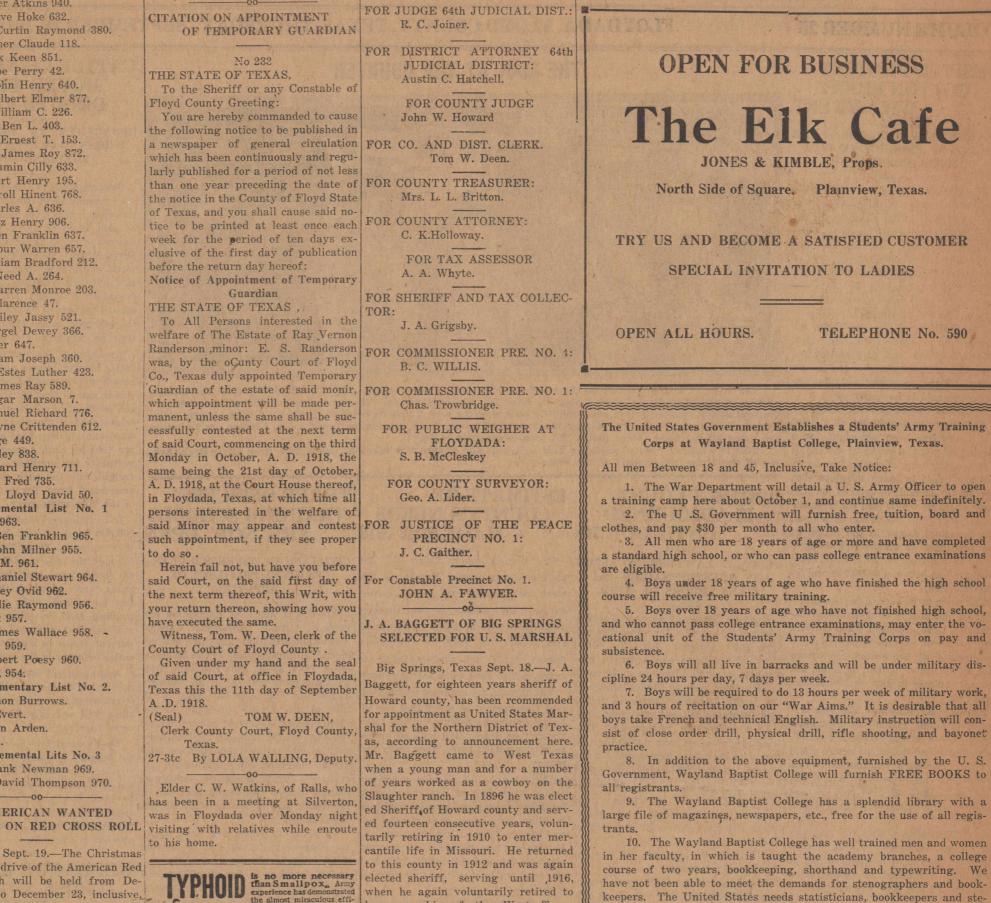
St. Louis, Sept. 19.-The Christmas membership drive of the American Red Cross, which will be held from December 16 to December 23, inclusive, will have for its object the enrolling of every American in the world. The quota in each district will be limited by the adult population. The total membership in the American Red

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Cross. The coming campaign should POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS not be confused with one for money as it merely is to obtain members. Half of the membership fee of \$1, will been nominated for the office indicated Friday of last week . be retained by the local chapters for by the Democratic Party in Floyd expenses and the care of soldiers and County, subject to the action of the their families, while the rest will be voters at the General Election in Noturned over to the national treasury. vember:

A. G. Smith and wife, and daughter, | Herbert Sparks and Flynn Thagard Miss Mattie Lee, of Plainview, visited were home the latter part of last week The following named persons have with Jno. W. Smith and family here from Wichita Falls, visiting with home folks.

> J. H. Tackett, of Waco, has been Judge H. C. Randolph, of Plainview, here this week visiting relatives and was in Floydada the latter part of last attending to business. week on business.



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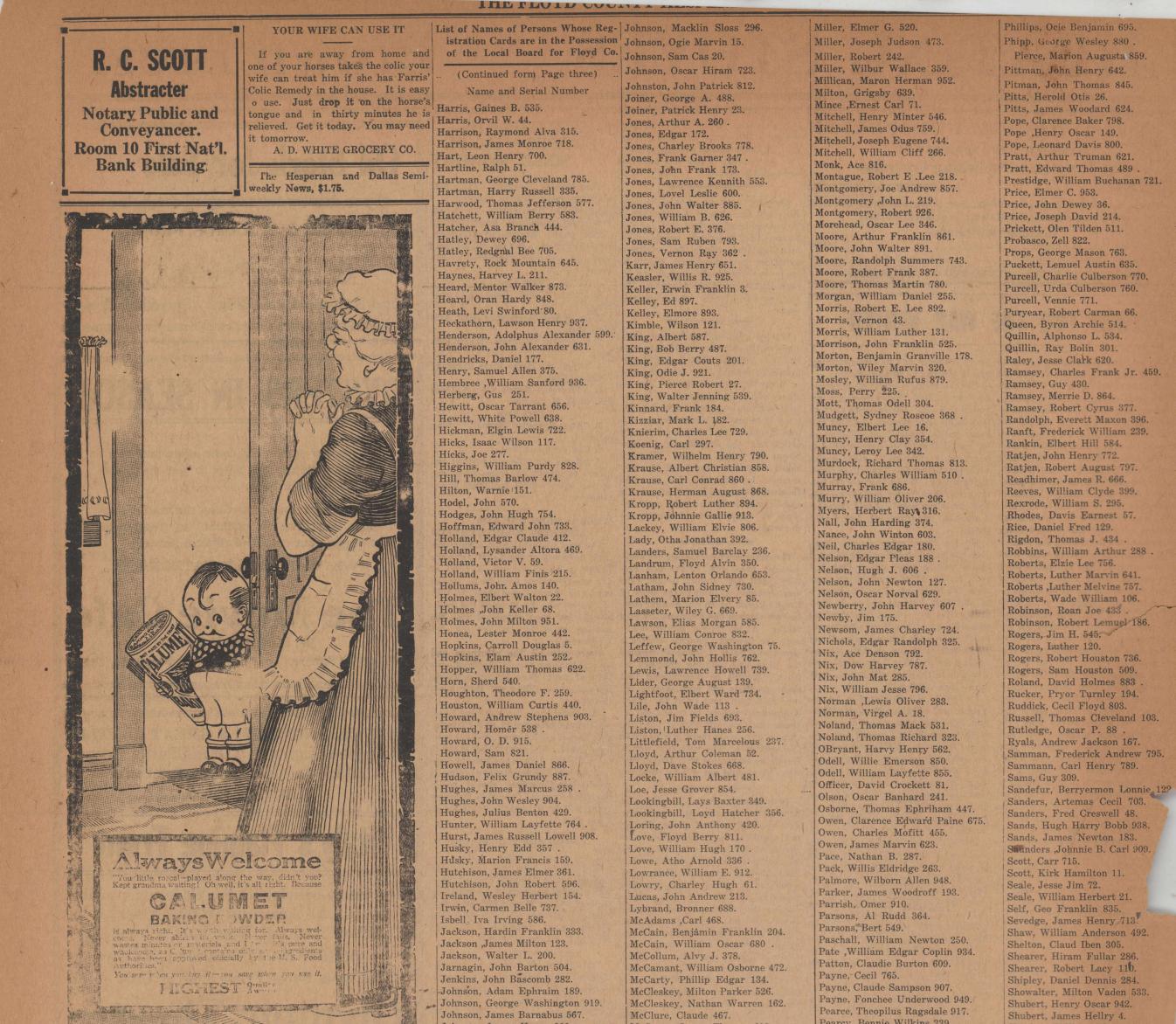
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So that the co-ordinating forces of every economy and to waste nothing, and it is probable that they will perthe Federal Food Administration for and it will put us to no hardship. Texas may definitely know the results "By the greatest effort of our farm- in many business channels. An inof the Inter-Allied Food oCnference in ers our United States harvests are stance of the thoroughness of one wo-London; and the important conser- better this year ,but in order that we man is given in a recent dispatch. Bevation measure growing out of this may build up a surplus of wheat this ing told to take an inventory on a cerco-alition of the powerful resources of year against possible crop failure as tain floor and count and classify every France, Italy, England, and the United we had last year, we have decided to article, she was forgotten by the em-States, Administrator Peden wishes mix twenty per cent of other grains ployer for a day or two. When he every Food Worker in Texas to fami- with wheat flour in all countries fight- asked what had become of the new liarize himself with the article below, ing Germany. We can not ask for betquoted from the Literary Digest of ter bread than France and we propose finished counting a barrell of peanuts September 7th, 1918. No Food work- that American people should maintain and desired to know if she must reer with these facts before him can fail a common standard of bread with count to verify before beginning on to steer sure and true toward doing them. the beans.

his or her part in winning the war. | "Under these arrangements, how-

Democrat says, from Supreme Quar- during next winter. termaster Hoover, whose orders must "It will be a bad winter in Europe into this trap, and cried for peace. tionnaires. be obeyed with the same spirit that because coal will be much shorter there Americans must not be so anxious for The board has issued warning to all

anybody else can tell from month to ment of our last year's promises in what conditions are likely to be. food and our assurance to furnish even gain first-hand knowledge of them, larger supplies next year have re-

nce with the food controllers of hunger." principal Allied nations, to whom In Mr. Hoover's pledge to our allies ave assurance ,as we learn from that we wil share our food with them ress, that we will provide their he spoke not for himself alone nor for ed demands for next year and the administration solely, remarks the

hem 'eat at a common table in Philadelphia Press, but every man, wonon cause'. The total food that man, and child in the United States. be imported by the Allies for The sentiment of this daily that as

sugar, 1,500,000 tons; beef is boun

human consumption is given in round individuals and as a nation we must numbers in Mr. Hover's public state- fulfill his pledge is widely echoed by ment as follows:

Monday was the day of the autumnal FLAG RAISING EXequinox. But don't let that worry you. It has happened every year since the astronomers found out about it and possibly before.

Germany must be completely over-\$1.00 made by individuals as well as by lows:

communities, counties and states. The war must be quickly and decisively

Women will doubtless be more thorough in the business world than men ler.

manently replace men after the war salute. employe he was told that she had

"As American pioneers were wont over, the bread situation in the United The American Government has docu- from members of the Legal Advisory to take stock of their provisions when States will be much easier than last mentary proof that Lenine and Tro- Board in Floyd County, A total of chill autumn winds reminded them of year, and in Allied countries an enor- tsky "sold out" Russia to the Ger- 442 questionnaires have been mailed winter's approach, the whole nation to- mous improvement. Bread to them is man government prior to the peace of out by the Local Board since the 18th day counts the supplies needed to of the first importance ,as it com- Brest-Litovsk ,which was a sugar coat- of this month, the 19 to 36 list inclucarry us through the war-winter. But prises fifty per cent of their food in- ing for the pill the Russians are now sive having been completed with the the national labor is shared by our take. By supplying them with breads taking. At the time of the Brest-Lit- mailing out of the last ten per cent cobelligrents, so that we do not think and fats in such amounts as will not ovsk the Central Powers started a Wednesday. of our own needs without equal con- necessitate rationing on their side we powerful "Peace Offensive" against Practically all the attorneys and sideration of theirs; and we are all can rest assured that their courage and the allies with alluring promises set several business men in Floydada have taking orders, as the Leadville Herald strength in the war will remain high forth. It will be remembered that been at work since Friday assisting many pacifists and pro-Germans fell registrants in filling out their ques

animates the soldier in the field. The than even last winter, and the health peace that they will bite at the baits registrants between 19 and 36 inclufrequent changes in these orders may of their populations cannot be main- thrown out, while there is a negro in sive that all questionnaires have now irritate some sentitive souls, this jour- tained if they in addition are to be al- the wood pile. The wily Hun won in been issued. Registrants should watch nal admits, but the changes are inevit- so restricted in their allowance of Russia by corruption and "Diplomacy" the mails and if any questionnaires are able because neither Mr. Hoover nor bread and fats. Our complete fulfill- what they could not win by conquest. not received the registrants failing to

Peach stones, plum pits ,olive pits, Hoover spent four weeks of con- moved from them the least fear of prune pits, apricot pits, cherry pits, Class One date seeds, Brazil nut shells, Hickory nut shells, walnut shells, butternut

shells, should be saved. They are going to play a part in saving the lives of the soldiers of America. The government has run short of the neecssary materials to make first class masks. Some of the component parts of these stones and pits make excellent gasneutralizers. They are to be gathered up in a very practical way. Your others, and the Brooklyn Citizen points

Cereals for human consumption out that we can continue to feed our the pits or stones in after you have 500,000,000 bushels; fats (pork pro- allies without making any real sac-ducts, vegetable oils) 4,000,000,000 rifices ourselves, and their gratitude saved them up at intervals and make telegram this week stating that her dless. Apropos of the Food Ad- gather them up at intervals and make telegram this week stating that her

ERCISES WILL BE HELD MONDAY

Flag Raising Exercises will be held simultaneously Monday morning at 9 thrown if the aims of America are to a. m., at the High School and Northbe accomplished in the war. For this Side School buildings, Superintendent reason the American people must Parks stated Wednesday afternoon, make up their minds that whatever and the progran for the High School sacrifices are necessary should be exercises has been announced as fol-

> Part One 1. Song: "Come Thou, Almighty King."

2. Reading-"Americans All," Avis McCauley.

3. History of the Flag-Truett But-

4. "Keep the Home Fires Burning" -Choral Club. 5. Addresses-Messrs, Geo. A. Lider

and C. K. Holloway. Part Two

1. "Star Spangled Banner." Flag

2. God Save our Men.

A general invitation to patrons and others to attend the exercises at one or the other school buildings is extended

WEEK A BUSY ONE FOR ADVISORY BOARD MEMBERS

The past week has been a busy one

receive questionnaires should notify

the board at once. Otherwise the regis

LLOYD RIPPY MARRIED

Lloyd Rippy, who is in the military service, now training at Camp Travis was married during the week of September 20th at Ralls while on a furlough. His wife was formerly Miss Estelle Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. U. Payne, of Ralls.

Miss Fannie Matthews, one of the



If you don't want to buy oil stock, buy-

Brown Bros.

Oil Stock for Sale

OYSTERS IN SEASON

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

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Floydada, Texas

YOU CAN NOW SEE A GREAT BATTLE!* Fierce land fighting, a Grand Battle Fleet in attack and the only air fight ever photographed.

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peef products for civilian consumption ministration's announcement that and oats for army horses.'

000,000,000 pounds; in addition to this after September 1, we can eat breat beef must be imported for army needs with 80 per cent wheat flour until further notice, come various editorial

will be no need for drastic rationing by the New York Times, will exceed

hopeless to settisfy their country, the Times estimates that 250,- very early date. While, in a great On other hand, this pro- 000,000 bushels can be sent to our war- many instances this is going to work a here for a short time preparatory to des an ample supply of partners in Europe. Their own crops hardship, it is in the eyes of our leadats, without the rationing exceed those of 1917, we are told, for ers a necessity and must therefore be moving to Floydada to make his home. d, together with their own, in France there is a gain of 25 per borne with in patience. In the first gives sufficient supplies.' cent and a large addition to British place it is very unlikely that anything iction on the consumption acreage, while a great accumulation like a confiscatory price will be set, ducts in Allied countries surplus in Australia will be available though the price may be lower than been removed, and bread when ships to carry can be spared. On some of us may think desirable. In ull supply by September the subject of the British crop, the the second place we must remember etter quantity than last New York Evening Post, observes: that cotton is one of the vitally neces-

Trance thelast few months.' lthe work of getting in the har- has been shown." mans.' The burden of food-supply notes that while reports from Austria, alls upon North America, Mr. Hoover the German provinces and the Russian

and or

simply have the will to live with inces .

'If this program is fulfilled there opinions on the crop, which as noted

except in beef and sugar. The world shels, owing to an acreage increase of set, it is announced, and as usual, it and Mrs. M. F. Hampton. rtage in these two commodities 28 per cent. From Canada and this seems probable that it will be set at a

ear-and it has been pretty bad in "It has, for more than half a cen- sary things to the winning of the war,

Despite the drain of man-power to the men that England could never, and national markets. The guaranteed front, we read further, the harvests in never again would feed herself. Yet price will require a tremendous amount France, England, and Italy are better after three short years-for very little of machinery to operate the scheme than one could expect, and credit for was done in this line during the first successfully, as in the case of wheat. these harvests is given to the women year of the war-the United Kingdom If it shall accomplish the results needby Mr. Hoover, who tells us "there is is producing enough wheat to see her ed the cost will not be too great, howno sight in the world that would so through forty of the fifty-two weeks ever, and any dissatisfaction will be appeal to the American heart as that of the coming year. And in many oth- greatly lessened by the knowledge that literally millions of women doing er crops a corresponding improvement the sacrifice is for a cause worthy of

sts while the men are at work in In contrast to the reoseate allied the shops and driving back the Ger- food outlook the Baltimore American 3,000 BALES ESTIMATE OF

provinces that are now under control Texas Spur:

"While Canada can export 100,000,- of Germany, are not definite enough to In conservation with Eb Johnson bushels of grain this year, the ma- be regarded as dependable, yet through this week, he informed us that after part of the allied program for out these areas farm industries have looking over the cotton situation in year falls upon us. We have also been greatly demoralized and for this territory, he estimates that three eed our enormous Army. It is months we have been hearing of fam- thousand bales of cotton will be ginned argest call for food-exports we ine conditions in Hungary, Ukraine this fall by the gins of Spur. ever undertaken. We can do it and in several of the German prov- In many fields, he stated, farmers

ording to the Texas Spur the there was taken up through the Food increase the cotton production several for relief following the drouth Administration. In Floyd County, if a bales. In one field just east of Spur four counties of Stonewall, change becomes necessary, the jobs he said had been estimated to make Dickens and Garza, has been are furnished through the War Labor not more than two bales, when it d through means of affording Department of the U.S. Public Re- would make not under five and possinent work to men in unlimited serve of which Jno. N. Farris is chair- bly more than ten.

s at Muscle Shoals, Alabama. man. Men are badly needed for the In every instance the country will rs and laborers are needed in governmental work at Muscle Shoals produce more than has been counted d numbers. The organization and elsewhere. upon by the people.

hipments to designated places where brother had returned from France o they will be utilized. Do not throw a furlough, and was at the family fruit stones or pits away but save home at Mt. Blanco. She left immethem, dry them thoroughly and there- diately for her home, where she will by help in saving the life of a soldier. spend the week.-Ralls Banner

B. W .Hampton, of Sanger, Texas, of their food as during last winter, last year's by at least 225,000,000 bu- . The price of cotton is going to be is here on a visit with his parents, Mr.

any sacrifice.

COTTON IN DICKENS CO.

'had counted on making only a few = bales, whereas the recent rain will

Olympic Theatre ONE DAY ONLY Tuesday, October 1st

Don't Fail Read the Ads in this Issue

es surplus in Australia will be available when ships to carry can be spared. On the subject of the British crop, the st New York Evening Post, observes: "It has, for more than half a cen-tury been the theory of English states and that it enters largely into inter-tury been that England could group and markets. The gravanteed that contained markets. The gravanteed

OUR BUYER, MR. SEALE, IS BACK FROM MARKET. WHILE AWAY HE BOUGHTA VERY FINE LINEOF MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING, WHICH WE ARE GOING TO BE ABLE TO SELL AT VERY REASON-ALLE PRICES. Mar every line is complete, with new ar-rivals coming every day that add interest to our showings. We are especially anxious to have you visit the store often as the new arrivals will make our goods of especial interest to the fall and winter buyer of good clothing at reason-able prices. W. H. SEALE, DRAG BORDS BORD BORD BORD BORDS Floydada, Texas

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Big Sacrifice Sale Entire Stock Put On Sale at

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WE HAVE A NEW AND UP-TO-DATE STOCK OF LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR, FURNISHINGS AND MILLINERY, ALSO MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND HATS AND CAPS.

SEE ONE OF OUR CIRCULARS. THIS SEASON'S GOODS TO BE SOLD TO YOU CHEAPER THAN WE COULD BUY IT TO-DAY.



Opposite Postoffice

Floydada, Texas

Hesperian Want Ads----Quick Result



The Hesperian Want Ad Department	Save agents 25 per cent of South Plains Monument (view.
Miss Mollie Crum Spirella Cor- setiere. Phone 141. 4tc	Genuine Rose Auto Pump made, your money back if factory. Our price \$2.50 Bros.
TWO NEW brick buildings 25x100 feet on south side square for rent. In- quire of Jno. N. Farris, 6-tfc	FOR SALE—Farming to and lease on improved place Possession arranged now.
New curtains, new ising glass, new tops, made or old curtains or tops re- paired at E. T. Green's, three doors south of Main Garage. 27-3tc	acres in fine shape for wh crop may be removed. We man with wife. For part dress Otus Reeves Realty view, Texas.
Liberty Bonds or Vendors Lien Notes will buy nice home in Floydada Easy terms. See W. M. Massie &	For marble monuments McCleskey.
Bro. 25-tfc Come to Plainview and select your monument from complete stock, trans- portation allowed on purchases. South	Winter time is coming. for it. Have your auto top recovered by E. T. Green, south of Main Garage. All work finished and experts. South Plains Mo Plainview. Blow-out patches, Hook Spark Plugs, Re-liners, and for your auto at prices the
Plains Monument Co. Plainview. 27-tfc WANTED—Lady to do light house- keeping and help in front at restau-	
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. 27-3tc.	60 acres of Kaffir corn in shock. A bargain if so
Hyer shop made boots. Glad's. 29-1tc.	M. H. Davis. Lockney, Te Let the Mince Transfer
100 acres maize and kaffir, faily well headed out, for sale in the field, and 120 acres of grass to let out by	hauling for October. Pror service assured. Telep Headquarters at Morris T 29-1tc.
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100 acres maize and kaffir, faily well headed out, for sale in the field, and 120 acres of grass to let out by the month. Phone 903-F14. M .D. Ramsey. 28-2tpLots of good maize heads for sale. See G. M. Bullard, 2 miles east of Fairview. 25-tfcFOR SALE—4 water barrels and good work bench. See Mrs. Tom P. Steen. 28-1tc	Phone 100 for quick hauling: Try the Mince Tr pany during October.
FOR SALE—4 water barrels and good work bench. See Mrs. Tom P. Steen. 28-1tc	FOR SALE-640 acress smooth land 12 miles south fine grass. Price \$10.50 a
We need the business, you need the hauling done. Phone 100. Headquart- ers at Morris Tailor Shop. Mince	
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RED CROSS ASKING FOR OLD. CLOTHES FOR BELGIAN WO-MEN AND CHILDREN

Reponding to call for a tremendous' Stiff hats, either men's or women's ools, teams ce for 1919. offering of old clothing for Belgian straw, dress or derby. About 80 old men, women and children ,who are Anything containing rubber, raineat soon as this winter facing shame, cold and dis- coats, rubber boots, etc. ant reliable tress ,Floyd County is called upon for Note: Rubber heels can easily be iculars, ad- a minimum of 500 pounds of old cloth- removed from shoes. Co., Plain- ing for Belgian Relief through the Red Books, toys, soap, toilet articles. 28-tfc. Cross. The work of collecting the clothes is supposed to have been ac- or description must positively not be see S. B. complished this week, but the assign- sent . 9-tf ment was not received by the local

Get ready son haste is asked of all auxiliaries in repaired or supplying old clothes that can be third door spared. Attention is called to the fact 27-3tc that while 500 pounds is the minimum

Miss Julia Adams. Arrangements are Camp Gordon, Georgia. c-on Boots, being made for collection stations un- Major Spencer is a graduate of A. l everything til shipments are made.

Garments Needed 29tfc Every kind of garment, for all ages Springs in 1917. - and both sexes, is urgently needed. In

and maize addition ,piece goods-light, warm, can- 90th DIVISION IS IN VOSGES old at once. ton flannel and other kinds of cloth exas. 29-1tp from which to make garments for new Co. do your blankets, woolen goods of any k.nd. An official announcement made on September 21st from Washington sta-

Tailor Shop. footwear. Since the clothes will be .subjected the price the 29-1tc terials should be sent. It is useless to the 36th having the next greatest numtransfer or offer to any afflicted population gar- ber. The 36th is in a training sector ransfer Com ments of flimsy material or gaudy with the French troops.

29-1tc coloring. Make the gifts practical. dition. A hundred thousand destitute of each being indicative that both will women in the occupied regions are eager to earn a small livelihood by reof good of Friona, in 1931 at 6 pairing gift clothing and r aking new will help hold some portions of the line inn, Friona garments adapted to needs with which during the winter months 29-2tc they are familiar

Men's Wear

and 11. Women's Wear

Boys' Wear Shirts, union suits, undershir's, ing "Over the 'top", but indeed, they

Men's shirts and pajamas, so worr or shrunken as no longer to be serviceable are particularly welcome, since IS 500 POUNDS the material can be utilized for making children's garments.

Do Not Send

Garments of flimsy material or gaudy coloring, ball dresses, high heeled slippers, etc.

Notes or communications of any sort

chapter until Tuesday. For this rea- CROSBYTON MAN **IS MADE MAJOR OF INFANTRY**

no maximum is set. The committee in O. F. Spencer, son of A .B. Spencer, charge of the work are: Miss Lela of Crosbyton, Food Administrator for nument Co. Windsor, chairman, Mesdames F. C. Crosby County, has been made major 27-tfc. Henry, M. F. Huskey, C. Surginer. of infantry and is now assigned to

> | & M. College of Texas and was in the first officers' training camp at Leon

SECTOR OF FRONT

An official announcement made on mpt, careful and shoes of every size are asked for. tes that the Ninetieth Division is now whone 100. Scrap leather is needed for repairing in the Vosges, which is on the eastern end of the Western battlefront.

Possibly half of the men who have to the hardest kind of wear, only gar- gone from Floyd County to the miliments made of strong and durable ma- tary service are in the 90th Division,

Both these divisions were stationed Garments need not be in perfect con for a time near Bordeaux, the move

I. M. P. S. ENTERTAINED

Shirts (preferably of light orleved Last Thursday evening Miss Anna flannels), undershirts, underdrawers, Irick entertained the "Imps" from 8 trousers, coats, overcoats, work suits, to 10 o'clock. After an exciting con-(overalls), suits (3 piece), shoes jer- test initiation of new members began. seys, sweater-vests, socks (izes 10 1-2 Misses Rea, Trammel, Henry, Yearwood, Williams, Mann, and Stephenson

were those who suffered the "perils" of Skirts, drawers, corsets, slips, peti- initiation. It was a trying ordeal coats, blouses, shirts, overcoats, suits, through which these "innocents" had Those wanting quilts quilted or (2 piece) pinafores, shoes, cloth hats, to pass. The "Sammies" did not realtacked or heavy washing done see Mrs. knitted caps, stockings (sizes J and S. ize that on that night back in America the "Imps" (new members) were go-

Each guest was then given a stick

THAT WE HAVE GREATLY APPRECIATED THE BUSINESS WE HAVE ENJOYED FROM THE PEOPLE OF FLOYDADA AND FLOYD COUNTY DURING THE YEAR WE HAVE BEEN HERE AND TO THANK YOU ONE AND ALL.

THE DELINEATOR **Book of Fashions**

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CATON--DODSON DRY GOODS COMPANY

Supreme auto oil, our price 50c gal.; jerseys, socks (sizes 1 to 9.) Brown Bros. 29-tfc Regular army shoes \$4.50 and \$5.00. dresses, drawers, stockings (sizes 1-6), hen guests into the reception room

T. J. Dawson, Phone No. 83, 29-2tc

A. F. Kitchens, in southwest part of

LOST-1 bay mare, 1 brown mare Boys' and Girls' Wear evening that the "Imps" spent with and 2 bay yearling horse colts. Any Hoded caps, pinafores, woolen un- Miss Irick. information please notify W. T. ion suits.

Rogers, 6 miles north Floydada. 29-1tp _____00_____

PROBATE APPLICATION

No. 237. THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of shawls, sweaters, shoes, socks. Floyd .

Floyd County, Greeting: blankets, mufflers.

You are hereby commanded to cause Woolen goods of any kind whatsotwenty days, exclusive of the day of and size. publication, before the return day here

of, a copy of the following notice: : The State of Texas: To all persons interested in the Estate of J. A. Seale,

deceased: John C. Seale has filed in the County Court of Floyd Co., Texas, an application for the probate of the last will and testament of said J. A. Seale, deceased, filed with said application, and for letters testamentary of the estate of J. A. Seale, deceased, which will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing on the 3rd Monday in October, A. D. 1918, the same being the 21, day of October, A. D. 1918, at the Court House thereof, in the town of Floydada ,at which time all persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest said application, should they desire 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.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at my office in Floydada, Texas, this the 25 day of September, A. D. 1918.

(Seal) TOM W. DEEN. Clerk County Court of Floyd County Texas. 29-4tc

Hesperian Want ads bring results

trousers, coats, suits, shoes, overcoats, were.

Girls' Wear on which to toast marshmallows, and Dresses, skirts, overcoats, night- last, but not least, Miss Irick invited Glad's. 29-1tc undergarments, petticoats, suits (2- where a delicious watermellon had

been cut. It was a most enjoyable _____ piece), blouses, shoes.

Infants' Wear nets, baby dresses cradle chemises, Stephenson was elected reporter. chiefs, jackets, cradle dresses, diapers, Misses Ivey, Yearwood, Henry, Collier,

Miscellaneous

to be published in some newspaper ever are acceptable; soft hats and caps H. W. Knupp, of Plainview, was a published in Floyd County, Texas, for for all ages, and sweaters of any kind business visitor in Floydada Saturday

AT HESPERIAN OFFICE

An informal business session was held a short time before leaving. Miss Swan-skin swaddling clothes, bon- Irick was re-elected president, Miss bibs, hooded cloaks, bodies, nicker- The members of the I. M. P. S. are:

Mann, Savage, Trammel, Rea, Donnell, Green, Davis, Hamilton, Butler, Wil-To the Sheriff or any Constable of Bed-ticks, bed-sheets, pillow cases, liams, Irick, and Stephenson.

Miss Yearwood will entertain next.

of last week



This is your chance to get a real bargain if you buy now 1918 TWIN CYLINDER THREE-SPEED HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR CYCLE WITH SIDE CAR AND PRESTO-LIGHT EQUIPMENT.

Will Sell for \$400.00. (Run about 800 miles.)

M. B. CAVANAUGH

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

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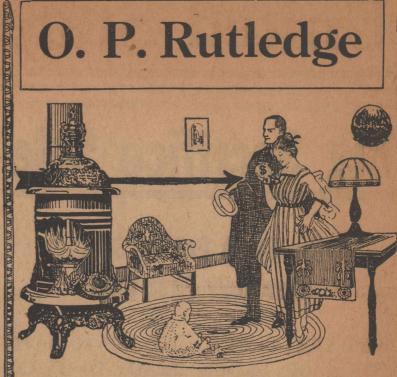
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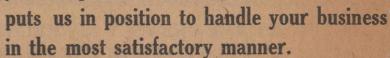
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W. J. Berry conducted the prayer re-organizing the B. Y. P. U. der, preferably very fine dry sand or "Then he told her what arrangeservice Sunday night. A large audi- Miss Dollie Parker, hostess, assisted road dust. Do not use any sort of ments he had made to provide for them ence attended with much interest. by Miss Kate Butler arranged the meal as an adulterant, as this might -what pay was coming to him, how Mrs. W. E. Smith who has been in program for the evening, consisting cause the mixture to be eaten by the much she might expect from his inchickens with fatal results. The mix- surance. Lastly he told her that he

ture is then put into a metal can and had subscribed to a Liberty bond. were glad to have her back with us. 2. Orchestra Music: Miss Coral carried into the field, and with an "Well, they went in, and five days A. L. Hurst entertained the young White, piano; Miss Pearl White, violin; old teaspoon a small amount of the later he was killed.

"That old Sergeant, with a wife and of the ants' nest until it fills it and child, and less pay than a laborer can forms a small pile or cone over the make these days, bought a Liberty 4. Solo; "Just a Baby's Prayer at hole. This is preferably during the bond-and then he gave his life. day, when many of the ants are out- "What will those give who don't side and active. It will require usu- have 'to shoulder the pack and rifle? Buster Allmon and wife visited at 6. Piano duet; "Patriotic march"- ally less than a teaspoonful of the mix. What will they give who don't have to ture to each nest. The ants outside go into the mud of the trenches? What 7. Trio; "Just Before the Battle, the nest, attempting to enter, try to will they give who can stay at home Miss Bulah Morris called at the Mother"-Miss Windsor, Mrs. Kizziar, carry some of poison mixture away while men such as that are fighting in their mouths but as it is too finely for us?

it with saliva to make it into a pellet. strous that they should be needed in This is the secret of the success of this crisis. We'are nearing the top of the method. An ant never carries off the hill, and if ever there was a time more than one pellet before it drops when every man of us should put his dead, and although there may be thous 'strength to the wheel it is now."

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very delicate health was able to be at of the following numbers: prayer meeting Sunday night. We 1. America.

W .W. Smith and family spent the clarinet.

lay Sunday with D. Furrows in Starkey community. G. F. Shipman and wife spent Sun- Twilight"-Evelyn Kizziar. day at the home of Edd Kelley.

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gathering their fall crops.

the home of her father, Sunday, Mr. Misses Ruth and Bonnie Johnson. and Mrs. P. H. Pharr.

home of Miss Viola Brown Sunday af- Mr. Fielder.

ternoon. Miss Winnie Jackson spent Sunday Bonnie Johnson. at the home of Mrs. Johnson.

John Hughes and wife spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with her 11. Address-Rev. McDaniel. father, Mr. Stanford, of Floydada.

Murry.

Saturday evening.

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The Missionary Society of the Meth-

ing. LADIÉS AID

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10. Reading-Miss Harrington.

12. Music-Orchestra.

served.

olks with a singing Sunday night. Mr. V. Holland, violin; Mr. Henderson, mixture is poured into the entrance 3. Reading-Miss Harrington.

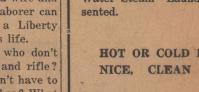
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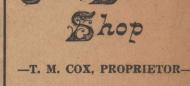
8. Reading; "The Lost Chord"- pulverized to pick up, must moisten "Words are so futile. It seems mon-

9. Music-Orchestra.

Jodie Day of Floydada spent Friday After the program delicious refresh- ands outside the nest, they are still night with his brother-in-law, Otis ments of ice cream and cake were insufficient to remove all the poison. DRIVE FOR OLD CLOTHING

As the entrance is plugged with the Mrs. Johnson and Miss Winnie Jack- The guests departing at a late hour moisture, the ants attempting to tun- Washington, September 18.-In an son called at the home of Mrs. Foster expressed themselves as having spent nel through it from beneath are mo- effort to obtain garments to clothe





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session with the president presiding. Twenty-two ladies were present and the hour was spent in pleasant and president. profitable work. Mrs. Gamble and Thursday. Quite a number of ladies while.

will attend this meeting and an en-FIRST BALE PREMIUM joyable as well as beneficial time is expected

The first Monday in October is Study Class day—a good attendance is at Floydada netted its raiser, Mr. G. I. Reporter. Dunavant, \$54.00 as a premium from expected.

the merchants besides the proceeds Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caton left Tuesday from the lint and the seed. The premimorning for Snyder were Mr. Caton um list is as follows: First State George Patullo has a story in publi-Snyder store of the Caton-Dodson Dry Goods Co.

day afternoon, Sept. 23, 1918.

The president announced the com- each dead ant goes a small amount of kind of garment for all ages and sexes mittee on personal service, also pro-the poisonous powder adhering to it, is needed. delegates to the district Woman's Mis- gram committee. We should urge until all the ants in the nest are finally delegates to the district Woman's Mis-sionary which meets in Plainview, while Componenting Secretary asphysiated. Very rarely indeed do Belgium Relief Commission, in a cable

ture over the new entrance when it winter The first bale ginned and marketed has appeared .- Eugene M. Smythe in Field and Farm.

GEORGE PATULLO'S STORY

will take active management of the. Bank, \$2.50; Hesperian Publishing Co., city matter that is being distributed chapters throughout the country will \$1; Floydada Lumber Co., \$1; C. R. by the Federal Reserve Bank in the collect the garments as in the previous Wilkinson, \$1; W. H. Seale Dry Goods interest of the Fourh Liberty Loan campaign. \$1; Surginer & Son, \$1; A. H. Man- that should be read by every Amerining, \$1; Brown & Son, \$1; Kirk & can. Mr. Pattulo was home from the CALL ISSUED BY

Windson, \$1; Rucker Produce Co., \$1; Western Front recently and told the Arthur B. Duncan, \$1; Collins Grocery story from life. It concerns a sear-Co., \$1; Wilson Kimble, \$1; Electric geant who has a wife and a son at Shoe Shop, \$1; Price-Goen Dry Goods home and who paid the supreme sac-Co., \$1; City Market, \$1; Brown Bros., rifice. It is as follows:

\$1; J. E. Stephens, \$1; Joe Caton, \$1; "The American troops were about to Mitchell Bros. \$1; First National Bank take over a sector of the Toul front \$2.50; Seale Grocery Co., \$1; Reagan's Garage, \$1; W. J. Davis, \$1; Barker Bros., \$1; Triplett Drug Co., \$1; A. D.
Bros., \$1; Triplett Drug Co., \$1; A. D. White, \$1; W M Massie & Bro., \$5; the other day. This was the First Di-Chas. Massie, \$1; Barrier Bros., \$1; vision; also the first time Americans Morris-Nelson, \$1; Woody Drug Co., had appeared in the line as fighting \$1; Dr. Andrews, \$1; O. P. Rutledge, units, their previous experience having \$1; W. E. Pack, \$1; W. L. Boerner, \$1; been in rest areas for training. Martin Dry Goods Co., \$2.50; Mc-

Adams Lumber Co., \$1; W. H. Hilton, considerable number of the men wrote 50c; T. C. Russell, 50c; J. M. Hughes, letters home. Everybody was nervous 50c; M. C. Sadler, 25c; J. E. Swinson, naturally. They had heard and read so 50c; L. A. Marshall, 50c; J. F. Blanton much of the horror of trench warfare, is visiting here this week with her other departments in obtaining a sup-

their thoughts turned home. TO GET RID OF MOUND ANTS

The best authorities on ant control me a letter which came to him for cen- county, are here on a visit with E. B. soldiers. have recommended fumigating them sorship. The writer was a Sergeant, Mullins and wife. Mesdames Mcwith carbon bisulphid. This treat- an old regular who had been out of Broom and Mullins are sisters. ment is successful, but requires at the army for years, but returned at

least three ounces to the nest, which the first call of his country to arms. at the present price of the dope would "He had a wife and a little son, and Ranch at Clarendon, was a business rious kinds. "A few peach stones may cost about ten cents to treat each he was telling them good bye. In it visitor in Floydada Tuesday. Mr. Ba- save a soldier's life" is the legend one. It further requires for best re- he said his regiment was about to ker was formerly manager for the which the customer reads at the headsults that liquid be liberated under enter the trenches and there was a McAdams Lumber Company at this ing. "Leave yours here and help make a metal tub inverted over the nest possibility that he might be killed. and that this tub remain five hours "In every line you could see that he

before removing. Obviously the use had a presentment; in every line you Mr. and Mrs. W .A. Carter, a of a number of metal tubs and the fre- wuld feel the love of wife and child tle sons, of Moran, Texas, hav quent changing of them from one nest tugging at his heartstrings. Very visiting at the home of his fath to another would make the extermina- simply, he counseled her about the up- Carter and family the past tion of these over a large acreage an bringing of the boy. 'Try to educate days.

focated. This activity underground mated that at least 10,000 tons of garcontinues until many hundreds of the ments will be necessary, the Red Cross Scripture reading was led by the dead ants have been carried deep into hopes that at least 5,000 tons will be the underground chambers and with collected during the one week. Every

Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the Corresponding-Secretary. enough survive underground to force a to the American Red Cross, said that new opening to the nest, and if this millions of men, women and children happens it is a simple matter to pour are facing shame, suffering disease NETS \$54.00 TO RAISER another teaspoonful of the cheap mix- and death, for a lack of clothing this

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DIA MANUAL AND		

WE ARE CLOSING OUT EVERY MAN'S SHOE IN THE HOUSE. IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET OUR PRICES

Men's heavy fleeced drawers	
Men's heavy fleeced shirts	45
Men's heavy ribbed union suits	\$1.4

WE ARE CLOSING OUT ALL OF OUR MEN'S HATS. NO NAME AND STETSON

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

The Martin

Just received another shipment of Serge and Silk Dresses this added to our already large assortment of dress. Makes the as- sortment one of the best to be found. Special—Silk poplin dresses, now\$8.95	\$17.50 Suits, now going at \$13.85 \$22.50 Suits, now going at \$19.65 \$27.50 Suits, now going at \$22.95 \$32.50 Suits, now going at \$24.95 \$35.00 Suits, now going at \$28.65 \$40.00 Suits, now going at \$29.95 \$50.00 Suits, now going at \$39.65 \$60.00 Suits, now going at \$39.65 \$60.00 Suits, now going at \$46.50
25 Per Cent Off or	n all Ladies' Skirts
75 cent China Silk59 cents75 cent Silk Poplin59 cents\$1.25 Silk Poplin, 36 inches wide95c\$1.45 Silks, going at\$1.35\$1.75 Silks, going at\$1.59\$2.00 Silks, going at\$1.79\$2.45 Silks, going at\$2.1525 Dee Cent OffOr Silk Pottionate	40 cent Poplin, going at 36 cents 65 cent Taffeta Poplin, going at 59 cents Extra Special Prices on all Serges 6 Cards Pearl Buttons for 25 cents One lot Ginghams, Extra Special 19c 25 Per Cent Off On Middies 25 Per Cent Off On Kimonas Extra Special, one big lot of 06 Kimonas
n Dry Goods "THE STORE WITH THE GOODS"	Company BUY 4th L OAN BONDS

KNIT FOR THE BOYS IN SERVICE!

We are sure that every woman who is knitting for the soldiers will be delighted to obtain their high grade yarn at our exceptionally low price. Dependable first grade in regulation khaki is very hard to obtain and is extremely high in price. THIS IS A BARGAIN AT \$1.00 PER HANK. We also have a large assortment of zephyrs in the beautiful colors. Be sure when buying you get enough to finish the garment, for we can not guarantee to get any more like it.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS BROWNFIELD, TEXAS BARRIER BROTHERS FLOYDADA, TEXAS

TO THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

LOCKNEY NEWS

From the Beacon:

contract to carry the mail by motor I ask you to always think of me service from Lockney to Estelline to And pray that I may have a chance. Smithie Brothers of Silverton. The

contract price was \$5,393. The service will start November 1, The hardest thing of all, and will be a daily service between But I couldn't play the slacker, Dear, Lockney and Estelline, connecting this When I heard my country's call. section with a more direct mail route

will leave Estelline in the morning and Is happiness, that is true; one from Lockney, meeting on half- But I could not see the enemy press will be maintained.

Frank Gruver received some pain- It seems like yesterday; ful i juries Wednesday afternoon at, And it makes me blue to think his thresher when he got his arm That we are so far away. caught in a belt. He received medical

with his injured arm. During the When the great war shall end same afternoon he received word that. The soldier boy who loves you in Amarillo.

Lockney Red Cross Branch moved Every sweetheart left behind, are now located in the 'rear of the Who goes to the firing line. First National Bank. Both the sewing and surgical department is in the I did not want to leave you,

same bubilding.

on at the Plainview Sanitarium one day last week. She stood the opera- The girls I meet are beautiful, tion fine, and it is the pleasure of the Most everywhere I roam; Beacon to inform her many friends in But they are nothing to compare Lockney that she is doing nicely and With the one I left at home. will be able to return home soon.

ed by Henry Dumas of the death of It thrills my heart to know that his brother, which occurred in France I am one of them. several weeks ago from natural causes. Doc, as he was known to Floyd I told you when I kissed

eral months ago. Mesdames Thomas, McAdams, Ben And again we may never meet. Smith and Miss Bessie Thompson and Grandpa Hopper, visited in Plainview But don't give up my Darling;

Saturday evening with their friend

Darling, when I am far away The government has awarded the From you, somewhere in France To leave you Dear, was very hard, 30-tfc.

to Fort Worth and Dallas. One car To be with you at home little girl, way ground. Both passenger and ex- Down the old Red, White and Blue.

I used to be with you often-

attention and is getting along nicely Some day in the near future, his home had been damaged by fire Will come marching back again.

Plainview.

side square.

ris-Nelson.

31-2tc

lins Grocery Company.

It is the duty of every girl, to their new quarters this week, and To always remember the boy she loves,

> For I am going to risk my life; But I'm a true American,

Mrs. Geo. Meriwether was operated And uphold our flag in strife.

When the boys go marching by The verified report has been receiv- In step with our National Hymn;

county people, went from Lockney sev- Those lips of yours so sweet, That I was going to leave you,

and daughter, Mrs. C. C. Miller, who If we never meet again on earth If you love me, won't you want :

FOR SALE Highest prices paid for poultry, eggs CARD OF THANKS The D. E. Pitts residence on Mis- and hides. P. T. Rucker, Produce, S. sippi Street. Excellent location. E. Corner Square, Floydada. 32tfc. The many kindnesses done and the C. F. Lincoln is very busy gathering 32-1tp. |-See Homer Steen. - sympathy and help of our many his feed crop. He has three binders FARMERS-If you sell your eggs friends during the illness and death in operation . If you have not traded at Collins before getting our prices you lose of our wife and mother has deeply S. E. Lowrance and wife spent Sun-Grocery Company try them this month money. Morris-Nelson. 31-2tc touched our hearts; we want to thank day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. each and everyone by this means and Lowrance. FOR SALE-Combination toilet and express the hope that when the dark Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hammit took dinnursery chair. Chair is in good con- hours come your way it may be your ner with Mr. C. F. Lincoln and family FOR SALE OR TRADE Will trade for town lots or small dition. For particulars see S. C. Van- lot to be cast among such noble neigh- Monday. place; 1 mare, 1 horse, 2 milk cows, derlip. 32-tfc. bors and friends as it has been ours. R. L. HENRY and Children. one yearling past mule, one WANTED-Stock to pasture off wagon and set of harness. See Frank small field of uncut maize. See G. D. Maurey Hopkins, bookkeeper in the Whitfield, October 14.-Mr. and Mrs L. Moore, at Brown Bros. 32-1tp. French at home. 31-2tc First National Bank, left this week for Earl Raper visited his parents near If you want to list or sell your land Austin, where he will be examined for Lockney over Sunday last. Collins Grocery Company has Bran 31-4tp entry in the Officers' Training Camp Mrs. Clayton Williams entertained and Shorts and you do not know how see R. C. Watson. many other good things to eat. 30-tfc. at the Texas University. P. T. Rucker , Produce dealer, south-Baled hay for sale. See J. E. Tivis, 4 1-2 miles northeast Floydada. 30-3tp market for your hides, eggs and poultry. Highest prices paid. 32-tfc. All work finished and erected by experts. South Plains Monument Co. NOTICE ! MAIZE HEAD CHOPS-All the the hands of J. C. Gaither for collec- me." Influenza has disarranged plans Blackerby. time at Boothe & Furguson's, east tion and those so indebted are asked at the camp considerably and a num- The singing Sunday night at Mr. prompt settlement. PASTURE declares. For 40 head of horses for 3 months. Good field pasture and water ,6 miles ble case. Please return to S. B. Mc- the mechanical school and will prob- wait of East Mound and Miss Pullen southeast Floydada. See Dr. I. W. Clesky. Hicks, phone No. 56. 32-1tp to'begin in this month. WANTED-By young lady, position Don't sell your eggs until you give

month, board and room furnished, also John Pharr has been very sick, also

____ pronounced it influenza.

Large front room to rent. Phone Mrs. Maggie Cox is still sick. We

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED DLALA by CUTTER'S BLACKLEG PILLS

company last week from Sand Hill. W. H. Snell and son, of Clifton, Texeast corner square, has an everyday JOHN REAGAN STILL AT A. & M. as, spent Sunday night with I. C. Nations and family. In a short letter from John Rea- Mrs. Hannon of Fort Worth, came gan written last week he says he is in last Friday to visit her daughter, still at A. & M. College as an instruc- Mrs. Ooley, a few days. 27-tfc. All accounts of Dr. J. H. Massie and tor and will be there possibly sixty Mrs. Haley of Plainview, spent a the Floydada Drug Company are in days longer, "if the influ don't get few days with her aunt, Mrs. Henry 31-2tc to call on Mr. Gaither and make ber of deaths have resulted from the Wallace's was well attended. 31-2te disease but things are better now, he Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Nations were Floydada callers Monday. LOST-Spectacles in Wilson Kim- He has been through two turns of Mr. Floyd Seamon and Misses Crost-32-tfc. ably teach another which is supposed were at the singing Sunday night. Clyde Braumlet is very ill at his home as governess in ranch home. Can give Miss Hazel Ooley is home this week McCOY NEWS references. Address Hesperian, Box on a leave of absence from school on 38, Floydada, Texas. 31-3tc McCoy, October 14.-Bro. G. W. Montaccount of the Spanish influenza at Wayland. Rhode Island Red cockerels, full gomery filled his regular appointment Mrs. Garner is able to be out again 30-tfc blood, \$1 and \$2.50 each. 1 mile south- here Sunday and delivered a fine serwest Floydada. L. H. Liston. 31-2tc mon. Alarge audience attended. J. O. Wilson conducted prayer meet-this locality. It seems that life is one to get our prices on eggs, Mr. Farmer, WANTED-Maids, Lunch and din- ing Sunday night.

when you go to sell, Morris-Nelson. ing room girls for hotel work. Salary We are having a good deal of sick-\$30.00 after 1st month. \$25.00 first ness around here. It is reported that

I have 15,000 bundles of feed for sale consisting of maize and kaffir, with fairly good grain and well grain-

after a siege of fever. The mumps are a past time thing in dern thing after another out he. Whitfield.

PHONE 30

relatives have just returned home to

WHITFIELD NEWS

Fredford, Oklahoma.



underwent an operation last week at Ma ywe meet at the Golden Gate? the Plainview Sanitarium.

THE NUMBER "13" FOLLOWS

Aubrey Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eb Johnson, who is now in France bat- When I go to fighting my battles tling for the liberty and freedom of For my country and for you, the world, while not in the least su- My thoughts are always resting perstitious, has figured out an alli- On one I think is true. ance with the superstitious figure "13." There are 13 letters in his Should I return in years to come name; he was drafted into service on And learn that my love is false, has 13 letters in his name; he was And all my happiness lost. trained at Fredericksburg which has 13 letters in the name; he is in Com- Don't bear this stain ,little girl, _ pany 13; and he sailed for over seas But let your love be true, service on Friday the 13th. There And greet the boys in Khaki may be other 13s in connection with When he comes back to you.

his adventures in military service, and we hope that he will be one of 13 Don't respect a slacker-Dickens county boys to capture the They deserve not even a chance; Kaiser.-Texas Spur.

After several days spent at home recovering from illness C. H. Feather- It's good-bye for a month; ston last week returned to Burkbur- I leave you true as ever. nett to look after oil interests of him- Good-bye for a year, and self and associates .

Robert Menefee returned Monday We've a whacking big job whipping from 'Mississippi A. & M. College where he had been to attend school as An exceedingly hard thing to do. on account of influenza which was raging among the student body. Cases So it's good-bye German army, are much more severe in the lower And farewell Austria, too; section, he says.

Charles Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Berry, returned home Tuesday County Boy, Co. C, 67th Inf., Camp from Virginia, where he had been several weeks working. He will probably emain home indefinitely.

John H. Reagan, who has been in e service as an instructor at A. & M. lege in the mechanical school, is ne for a short furlough, having ard Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Bennie Gibson returned home esday from Taylor where she has visiting and attending ool. She was right sick arned home but her condit serious, it is believed,

Some girls are not patient, And will not wait so long; . A SPUR BOY IN THE ARMY And will go and love a slacker When their soldier boy is gone.

orders from Woodrow Wilson who My only love will be forever ruined,

The boy whem you should honor Is the boy somewhere in France.

Perhaps good-bye forever.

Willie. a member of the Students' Army Train It'll take lots of men to smash Willie ing Corps. The school was not opened But it's just what we are going to do.

altitudes of that state than in this For the boys that are after the Kaiser Are bearing the Red, White and Blue.

Sheridan, Alabama.

Hesperian Want ads bring results.

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The Hesperian Want **Ad Department**

> Mollie Crum Spirella Cor-Phone 141.

bundled stuff and if sold before I re- No. 21. move from field will make low price on same. Located two miles northwest from Calahan headquarters. One 31-2tc. mile N. E. of Ellen. A. H. PORTER, 32-2tp. Ellen, Texas.

ed feterita. This is all clean, well

us a chance to quote you prices. Mor-,

For high grade Groceries see Col-

Don't make the mistake of failing

31-2tc

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FOR SALE—Farming tools, teams and lease on improved place for 1919. Possession arranged now. About 80 acres in fine shape for wheat soon as crop may be removed. Want reliable man with wife. For particulars, ad-dress Otus Reeves Realty Co., Plainview, Texas. 28-tfc.

'For marble monuments see S. B.

McCleskev.

I have found a sum of money, the person making identification properly and paying for the ad may have it. Call on J. T. Beck. Second door from Post Office. 32-1tc

MAIZE HEAD CHOPS-All the time at Boothe & Furguson's, east 31-2tc side square.

480-ACRE LEASE AND

IMPROVEMENTS FOR SALE 300 acres in cultivation, very well runs 2 years from January 1, 1919. improved, 3 miles from school. Lease runs 2 years function of the set FOX, Floydada, Texxas. 32-2tp.

Save agents 25 per cent commission. South Plains Monument Co. Plain-27-tfc view. Collins Grocery Company will treat 30-tfc you right. Your Grocery trade is always appreciated 'at Collins Grocery Company. 30-tfc. Come to Plainview and select your monument from complete stock, transportation allowed on purchases. South Plains Monument Co. Plainview. 27-tfc MAIZE HEAD CHOPS-All the time at Boothe & Furguson's, east 31-2tc side square. 4tc Liberty Bonds or Vendors Lien cery Company for the Easy terms. See W. M. Massie & 25-tfc

31-2tc, hope she will soon recover. Mrs. Maggie Cox's mother, Mrs Beets at 75c per bushel. Phone 21. Merrell, of Mexico is here on a visit for a few weeks. Judge Cox and familly who have For sewing phone No. 21. 31-2tc been here visiting among friends and

The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Califo

Cash Hardware

Announcement!

In view of the condition of our territory and the short terms our wholesale houses give us it is with regret that we are forced to announce that we are going to sell for

Cash Only, Beginning Nov. 1, 1918

We feel very grateful to our credit customers for their business and untiring efforts to pay and want to say that with few exceptions our dealings with them has been very satisfactory. It is not a selfish motive of ours that we are going on a cash basis. We like the credit business but time has changed things so that we cannot continue in business on the credit system.

We hope by conservation and careful buying our customers will be able to stay with us and we thank both our cash and credit customers for their past patronage hoping to retain them on our new system.

Bonds of the Fourth Liberty Loan

TCHELL BROS.