

Part Arthur

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

VOLUME NUMBER 25

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1918.

NUMBER 34

NO NEW BAKER MRS JOHN B ZA CASES REPORTED ED THIS WEEK

OLD CASES CONVALESCING AND DANGER OF FURTHER SPREAD APPARENTLY PAST

The danger from further spread of the influenza epidemic in Floydada and Floyd county is apparently past. It is in the belief of the health officers, who permitted the resumption of the schools at Floydada beginning Monday and also have permitted other public assemblies beginning this week.

No new cases of the influenza have been reported since the first of last week here and only one case not previously reported has developed pneumonia following it. Others who were afflicted with the malady are convalescing or have resumed their duties.

Churches will re-open beginning next Sunday, when services at several of those in town have been announced. The Olympic theatre showed for the first time Wednesday night after the ban was raised.

Very few severe cases ever developed in this territory, and whereas many towns in various sections of the county of about the size of Floydada report hundreds of cases, probably not over fifty cases in all were reported here. Two deaths attributable to pneumonia or influenza occurred.

WORKERS' MEETING PROGRAM

The following program will be rendered at the Workers' Meeting of the Floyd County Association to be held with the Matador Baptist church, November 5, 1918:

9:00 a. m.—Why we as Baptists object to the Removal of the Camp Pastors of the Evangelical Denominations from the Army Camps—R. E. L. Muncy.

9:30 a. m.—What Constitutes an efficient Sunday school—J. T. Burnett.

10:00 a. m.—Give an outline of the work of our Association for this Associational year—W. L. Tubbs.

10:30 a. m.—Is the present union movement a fulfillment of John 17:21? Give exposition of this text—W. B. McDaniel.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon—F. C. Dick.

12:00 m.—Dinner on the ground.

1:30 to 2:00 p. m.—Board Meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Give an exposition of III John 3:9—C. A. Joiner.

2:30 p. m. Christian education—G. E. Lewis.

3:00 p. m.—The need of having our denominational literature in our Baptist homes—G. W. Tubbs.

3:30 p. m.—How can the laymen of the Floyd County Association render the most efficient service? Thirty minutes discussion—T. T. Bouldin.

Program of the B. W. M. W. Monthly Meeting of the Floyd County Association, to be held with the Matador Baptist church November 5, 1918, at 2:00 p. m.:

Devotional—Led by local auxiliary president.

Business session—Conducted by associational president.

General discussion of plan of work of B. W. M. W.—Led by Mrs. M. J. Shaw.

The Hesperian and Dallas Semi-weekly News, \$1.75.

RED CROSS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ELECT NOV. 20

ALL RED CROSS MEMBERS ENTITLED TO VOICE IN SELECTING COMMITTEE

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the rules of the American National Red Cross, a nominating committee appointed by the Executive Committee of this chapter has nominated for membership on the Chapter Executive Committee for the ensuing year the following persons, whose names and residences appear hereafter, to-wit:

Mrs. Joe Montgomery, Allmon, Mrs. Seth Waddill, Carr's Chapel; Mrs. O. M. Conway, Lakeview; Miss Luna Lowrance, Starkey; Mrs. H. G. Sanders, Mayview; Mrs. S. L. Rushing, Fairview; Mrs. France Baker, Lockney; Mrs. Holmes, Sand Hill; Mrs. Jim Hughes, Mrs. J. D. Starks, Mrs. J. F. Blanton, Floydada.

Any other nominations may be made within seven days in writing by a letter addressed to the undersigned Secretary of this chapter and signed by ten or more members in good standing of any Branch or Auxiliary within this chapter jurisdiction. Such names will then appear on the formal ballot along with the names above selected by the nominating committee.

The eleven candidates who shall receive the highest number of all votes cast shall be declared elected to membership on the Chapter Executive Committee.

American Red Cross, Floyd Co. Chapter.
MRS. W. I. CANNADAY, Secretary.

With the above announcement the Red Cross Chapter has issued the statement that election boxes at Floydada will be maintained at the Woody Drug Company and at the Triplett Pharmacy, both in charge of election judges. Ballots will be prepared and all members in good standing are entitled to vote for members of the executive committee. Eleven members and no more are to be voted for, and no voting by proxy or mail shall be permitted, according to rules issued by the St. Louis office. The voting places will be open from ten o'clock a. m. to six o'clock p. m. on election day, which is November 20th.

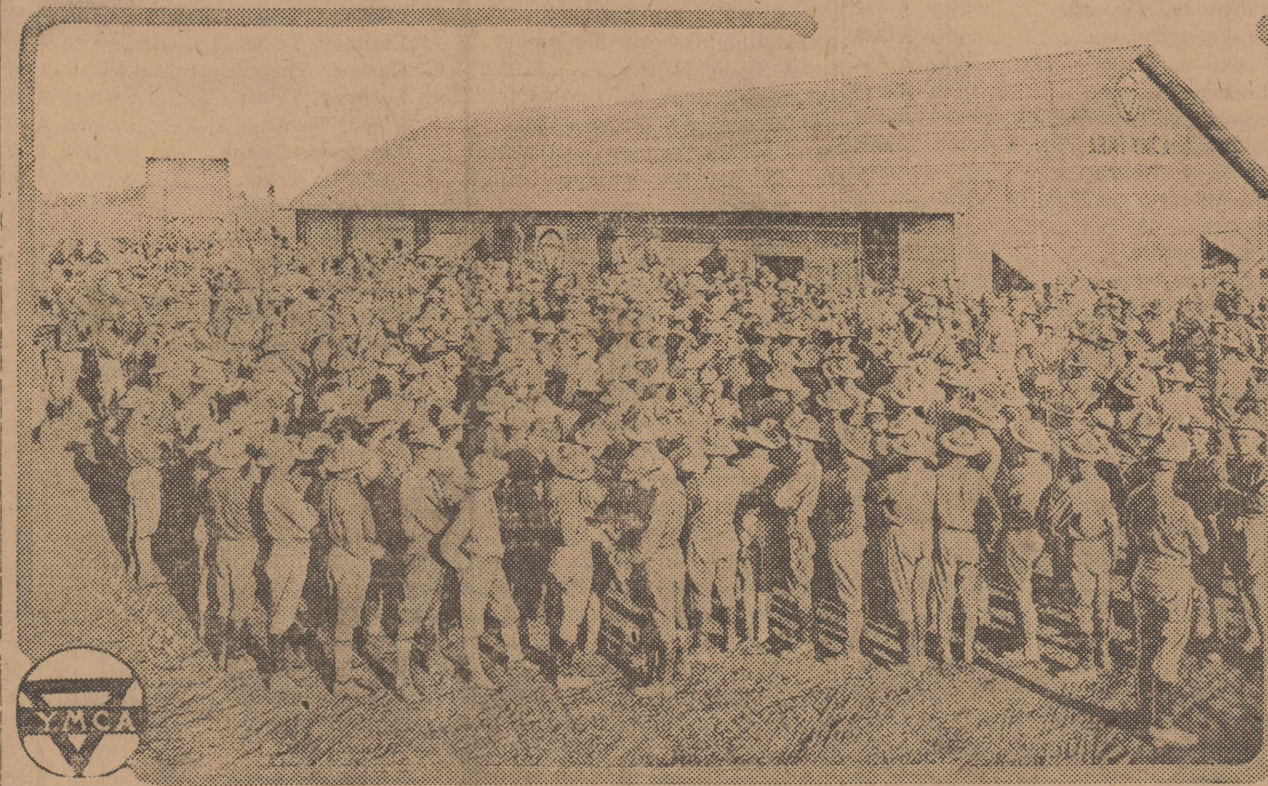
Branch elections are to be held on November 13th and Auxiliary elections "shall be held before the Branch elections, and if feasible may follow the rules prescribed for Branch elections. "If these rules are not feasible, a plan of election may be agreed upon whereby the membership of the auxiliary shall be assured a vote." No exact date is thus set for the auxiliary elections, but branch and chapter elections are to be held on November 13th and November 20th respectively, the Branch elections to follow practically the same rules in their jurisdiction as the Chapter follows in its jurisdiction.

S. E. DUNCAN IMPROVING

S. E. Duncan, who has had pneumonia since the latter part of last week, following influenza, is much better today and gaining strength, Mrs. Duncan said this morning.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray, October 27th, a daughter.

"STANDING ROOM ONLY"



This is simply an overflow crowd at a concert given at a Y. M. C. A. building in Camp MacArthur, Waco, Texas. There is plenty of standing room—outside the building. Apparently good singers and entertainers do not need to fear a slim crowd at their performances before the soldiers. Some of the best musical, dramatic and athletic talent of the country is at the disposal of the army Y. M. C. A. for the benefit of the soldiers. Entertainers who volunteer their services are "booked" by the "Y" secretaries for "recruits" throughout the different camps and several buildings of each. A week's program of an average "Y" building in camp provides at least one of these entertainments, as well as moving pictures, boxing and wrestling contests, an illustrated lecture on a topic of interest to soldiers, and a midweek religious service.

POWDER EXPLOSION INJURES J. M. JACKSON

J. Milton Jackson drilling contractor, who has been at work on the new city well until recently, was seriously injured by powder burns in the face last Thursday about noon, by a premature powder blast explosion while blasting in concrete at the city pumping station. The power of the explosion knocked him to the ground.

At first it appeared that he would doubtless lose his eyesight, but physicians think that he has much better chance now of seeing. He is resting fairly well.

HAWAIIANS PLAYED TO FAIR CROWD TUESDAY NIGHT

Vierra's Royal Singers and Players played to a fair crowd at the district court room Tuesday night under the auspices of the Floydada Lyceum committee.

The repertoire was largely changed from last year's program, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the crowd, which was not so large as former crowds, due to the influenza scare.

The troupe was headed by Mr. Vierra himself. Last year Mrs. Vierra made Floydada with the company. She is not on the lyceum again this fall.

The committee announces that the next number of the lyceum will be the Del' Mars, a ladies' quartette, on November 21st.

REV. C. A. JOINER HAS ACCEPTED PETERSBURG PASTORATE

Rev. C. A. Joiner, who has been preaching for Cedar and other churches in the northeast portion of Floyd County the past two or three years, has moved to Petersburg. He has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist church there on full time.

Rev. Joiner has many friends in Floydada. He formerly resided here before entering the ministry.

BOYS IN HOSPITALS GET BEST TREATMENT HE SAYS

Judge F. P. Henry who returned from the Base Hospital at Quantico, Va., in company with his son, Wells, who suddenly became ill with influenza on the eve of departure with his unit of the Marines for France, says that, contrary to the opinion that prevails in some quarters, the men receive the very best medical attention that money could buy in civil life.

Following the influenza in Wells' case pneumonia set up and his condition was very doubtful for several days. The judge left here feeling that it was likely he would not find his son alive. When he reached Quantico he found Wells in better condition than he had hoped for. He also found the doctors and others of the medical staff very busy working day and night, but doing so most efficiently.

He declares that if the Quantico Base Hospital is taken as a sample of the efficient work of the Medical Corps parents need not worry for fear that their sons will not have the best that the medical profession can give.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fry, October 27th, a daughter.

TURNING RULES WILL BE ENFORCED BY THE CITY

With the completion of turning posts on the main street corners in Floydada, C. H. West, marshal, announces that the turning rules will be enforced strictly.

Heretofore laxity in this regard has been occasioned by lack of the posts in proper condition, construction materials obstructing somewhat, too.

Drivers of vehicles are urged for the protection of the traveling public to observe strictly the rules of street driving. Recently more than one collision having potential possibilities of much harm have barely been avoided by drivers at the corners.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY R. STANLEY HAVE A DAUGHTER

A daughter was born Friday, October 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Stanley, of this city.

The young lady is Floyd County's second "War Baby." Mr. Stanley has been in France some months now, at present detailed with the Radio Corps of the 90th Division and has seen considerable active service during the past sixty days.

C. M. HART AT WORK AT NORFOLK FOLK AFTER INFLUENZA SIEGE

Chas. M. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hart, has gone to work again after two weeks spent in the hospital, according to a letter written his parents, received this week.

He has been at Norfolk, Va., several weeks. He was quite sick from the influenza but had every attention at the hospital, he told his folks. Working conditions are good there, he says; board is very reasonable and good, a Y. M. C. A. is close at hand, and wages are also good, so that he is well satisfied save for the fact that he has to be so far from his people.

DR. R. E. L. FARMER DIES OF PNEUMONIA AT PLAINVIEW

Dr. R. E. L. Farmer, of Plainview, general missionary for the Baptist State Board, and a leading Baptist minister of West Texas, died at his home in Plainview Monday evening about 7 o'clock. He was ill a very short time with pneumonia.

Dr. Farmer was about 40 years of age. He was formerly president of Wayland Baptist College, and had held some of the strongest pastorates in the West part of the state. He is survived by his wife and four children, the eldest of whom is about 18 years old. Baptists in Floydada considered him one of the strongest men in that denomination in the west. He had many personal friends here.

METHODIST PRESIDING ELDER WILL PREACH SUNDAY

Rev. A. L. Moore, presiding elder of the Methodist church for this district, will preach Sunday morning and night at the Methodist church, it is announced.

R. G. Lewis returned from a ten-day visit with...

CHRISTMAS CAR- TONS WILL BE IS- SUED NEXT WEEK

All next week the Red Cross Chapter at Floydada will maintain at the Red Cross Rooms a bureau which will issue Christmas Parcel cartons to persons having relatives or friends in overseas service. The bureau will be open from 2 p. m. to 5:30 each afternoon.

Only those persons who can exhibit a Red Cross Christmas label (which will have been forwarded by the son or brother in overseas service) will be given the standard cartons adopted for the forwarding of Christmas parcels.

Monday Mrs. Geo. Dickey will be in charge, Tuesday Mrs. J. A. Grigsby, Wednesday, Mrs. F. S. Truitt, Thursday Mrs. Wooten, Friday Mrs. F. P. Henry and Saturday Mrs. V. Andrews.

At the time the carton is issued complete instructions will be given the recipient as to procedure in forwarding parcels to men in overseas service.

MRS. W. E. MEADOR SUC- CUMBS TO LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. W. E. Meador, of this city, died yesterday morning at 7:30 after a protracted illness lasting through several months, and was buried late yesterday afternoon in Floydada cemetery, where the funeral services were conducted by Elder E. B. Mullins of the Church of Christ.

The family has resided here a number of years and many friends of the deceased and family attended the funeral services, covering the grave with flowers in token of regard.

Mrs. Meador was about 49 years of age at the time of her death. She is survived by her husband and six children,—two by her first marriage. All the children were here except the eldest who is in military service at Camp Mead, Maryland. They are: Elmer Baird, Camp Mead, Md., Sam Baird, Turkey, Texas Mrs. Zell Probasco, Floydada; Mrs. Tad Probasco, Floydada and Clyde and Myrtis, son and daughter, who reside at the parental home.

S. D. GREER'S CONDITION IM- PROVED OVER LAST WEEK

S. D. Greer, who is suffering from typhoid fever, has shown some improvement since last week, organic troubles which had developed having been overcome to a marked degree.

He is still very weak and there has been little change in his condition the past two days. He has exhibited remarkable vitality and if no unexpected developments occur within the next few days physicians feel that he has good chances for recovery.

His brother, Will Greer, of Young county, who spent last week here, returned home Monday.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Announcement is made that service at the Baptist church will be resumed beginning Sunday morning with Sunday school, following which will be preaching services.

Rev. W. B. McDaniel, the pastor, will preach at the morning hour on the subject, "The Union Movement."

There will be preaching at the Cumberland Presbyterian church Sunday morning and night. Rev. J. S. Bone, of Arkansas, who is visiting his sister, Mrs. M. A. King and family, will do the preaching. O. A. Mealer, Pastor.

If You Are a Business Man---

If you are a professional man, if you are employed at a daily wage, make up your mind to deposit weekly a certain sum of money in the bank. You'll be surprised how the sum will grow. Cash in bank gingers up the man who has it there. He has more confidence in himself. The business man is ready for a dull season. He is ready for an opportunity.

So is the professional man. The man who is working for a daily wage and who hasn't any money in bank frequently is fearful of a loss of his situation. He does not work as well or with the confidence in himself as does the man with something laid aside for a rainy day.

BUILD UP YOUR BANK ACCOUNT

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Floydada, Texas

A Checking Account

The man who works along definite, systematic lines knows just how he stands financially and what he wants to accomplish.

This is why every man should have a Checking Account. In no other way can he conduct his everyday financial affairs systematically and satisfactorily.

THE FIRST STATE BANK cordially welcomes new Checking Accounts.

The First State Bank
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Lee Montague, President; Jas. K. Green, Vice President
N. W. McCLESKEY, Cashier

List of September 12th, 1918,
Registrants, Showing Order
Numbers in Floyd County

Serial No.	Name	Address given	Color	Order No.
715	Carr Scott	Floydada, Texas	white	A-691
274	Walter Louis Tubbs	Floydada, Texas	white	A-692
304	Thomas Odell Mott	Lockney, Texas	white	A-693
423	Roan Joe Robinson	Lockney, Texas	white	A-694
921	Odie J. King	Lockney, Texas	white	A-695
660	Charley Camble Ball	Floydada, Tex. Star Rt.	white	A-696
882	James Jefferson Davis	Floydada, Texas, Rt. 1	white	A-697
522	William Johnson Casey	Lockney, Texas	white	A-698
687	Charley Smith	Floydada, Texas	white	A-699
694	Frank Colston	Floydada, Texas	white	A-700
675	Clarence Edward Pains Owen	Floydada, Texas	white	A-701
250	William Newton Paschall	Floydada, Texas	white	A-702
564	McDaniel Wharton	Lockney, Texas, Rt. 1	white	A-703
227	John W. Matheson	Floydada, Texas	white	A-704
390	Wade Hampton Denny	Lockney, Texas	white	A-705
149	Henry Oscar Pope	Floydada, Texas	white	A-706
818	Thomas Jefferson Hammons	Alcino Texas	white	A-707
664	Daniel Edward Stiles	Floydada, Texas, Rt. 2	white	A-708
653	Lenton Orlando Lanham	Curlew, Texas	white	A-709
633	Benjamin Gilly Willis	Floydada, Texas, Rt. 2	white	A-710
199	John James McKinney	Floydada, Texas	white	A-711
622	William Thomas Hopper	Floydada, Texas	white	A-712
835	George Franklin Self	Alcino, Texas	white	A-713
893	Dennis Benjamin Brown	Alcino, Texas	white	A-714
312	Ralph Condy Fulkerson	Lockney, Texas	white	A-715
817	Phillip Alexander Baker	Floydada, Texas, Rt. 3	white	A-716
13	Belvis Clarence Brown	Floydada, Texas, Rt. 1	white	A-717
94	Arthur Newton Gamble	Floydada, Texas	white	A-718
676	Joe Martin Smith	Floydada, Texas	white	A-719
252	Elam Austin Hopkins	Floydada, Texas	white	A-720
710	John Claude Favver	Floydada, Texas	white	A-721
24	Ell Benard Barte	Cone, Texas	white	A-722
922	Walter Byars	Lockney, Texas	white	A-723
609	Claudie Burton Patton	Floydada, Texas, Rt. 2	white	A-724
748	John William Graham	Floydada, Texas, Rt. 2	white	A-725
671	Elijah Boe Loler	Floydada, Texas, Star Rt	white	A-726
445	Louis Martin	Lockney, Texas	white	A-727
285	John Mat Nix	Floydada, Texas	white	A-728
831	James Marshall Masengale	Alcino, Texas	white	A-729
487	Bob Berry King	Lockney, Texas	white	A-730
351	James McKinney Halford	New Hope N. M.	white	A-731
67	Garland Lamar Mealar	Floydada, Texas	white	A-732
275	James Franklin Blanton	Floydada, Texas	white	A-733
60	Francis M. Covington	Floydada, Texas	white	A-734
619	John Harry Tubbs	Floydada, Texas	white	A-735
885	John Walter Jones	Floydada, Texas	white	A-736
173	John Frank Jones	Floydada, Texas	white	A-737
166	Robert Burns Smith	Floydada, Texas	white	A-738
423	Estes Luther Woodburn	Lockney, Texas	white	A-739
549	Bert Parsons	Lockney, Texas	white	A-740
220	James Robert McPeak	Floydada, Texas	white	A-741
858	Albert Christian Krause	Petersburg, Texas	white	A-742
516	Samuel Sanford Freiburg	Lockney, Texas	white	A-743
953	Elmer C. Price	Lockney, Texas	white	A-744
572	Phillip M. Smitherman	Lockney, Texas	white	A-745
163	Hugh Elmo Cannaday	Floydada, Texas	white	A-746
774	Robert L. Brown	Lockney, Texas, Rt. 1	white	A-747
700	Leon Henry Hart	Floydada, Texas, Rt. 2	white	A-748
442	Lester Monroe Honea	Lockney, Texas	white	A-749
123	James Milton Jackson	Floydada, Texas	white	A-750
503	William Henry Fields	Lockney, Texas	white	A-751
63	Clifton Dennis	Floydada, Texas	white	A-752
261	Charles Jenkins Gray	Floydada, Texas	white	A-753
951	John Milton Holmes	Mickey, Texas	white	A-754
257	Thomas Bird McPeak	Floydada, Texas	white	A-755
319	Archie Jack Crager Jr.	Lockney, Texas	white	A-756
366	Virgil Dewey Witcher	Lockney, Texas	white	A-757
14	William Jasper Allen	Floydada, Texas, Rt. 3	white	A-758
397	Elijah Caleb Cox	Lockney, Texas	white	A-759
24	George Vaughan Smith	Floydada, Texas	white	A-760
9	Abram Elijah Tinnin	Mickey, Texas	white	A-761
2	William Finis Holland	Floydada, Texas, Rt. 1	white	A-762
1	Albert Oscar Beck	Floydada, Texas, Rt. 3	white	A-763
1	Tate Fry	Lockney, Texas	white	A-764
1	Walter Jacob Burks	Floydada, Texas	white	A-765
1	Walter Jennings King	Lockney, Texas	white	A-766
1	James Leslie Tye	Floydada, Texas	white	A-767
1	Cal Jefferson Byars	Aiken, Texas	white	A-768
798	Clarence Baker Pope	Lockney, Texas, Star Rt.	white	A-769
634	James Clark Bolding	Floydada, Texas, Rt. 2	white	A-770
937	Jack Martin	Lockney, Texas	white	A-771
842	Leroy Lee Muncy	Lockney, Texas	white	A-772
417	Jim Aus Alley	Lockney, Texas	white	A-773
674	James Walter Barret	Floydada, Texas	white	A-774
914	Thomas Otis Foster	Floydada, Texas	white	A-775
573	Charlie Edward Turner	Lockney, Texas	white	A-776
828	William Purdy Higgins	Alcino, Texas	white	A-777
569	Karl J. Althol	Lockney, Texas	white	A-778
856	Louie Mincer Turner	Petersburg, Texas	white	A-779
272	John Richard Maddox	Floydada, Texas	white	A-780
341	Ferdie Holland Gentry	Lockney, Texas	white	A-781
691	John Paschall Hampton	Floydada, Texas	white	A-782
210	Frank M. Christy	Floydada, Texas	white	A-783
670	John Robert Glenn	Floydada, Texas	white	A-784
377	Robert Cybert Ramsey	Lockney, Texas	white	A-785
331	Clay Foster	Lockney, Texas	white	A-786
839	John Vincent Gilley	Alcino, Texas	white	A-787
711	Richard Manry Young	Floydada, Texas	white	A-788
132	Silas Edwin Duncan	Floydada, Texas	white	A-789
965	Ben Franklin Billington	Floydada, Texas	white	A-790
83	Charles H. Featherston	Floydada, Texas	white	A-791
17	Farris Thomas Gilbert	Floydada, Texas	white	A-792
359	Wilbur Wallace Miller	Lockney, Texas	white	A-793
345	Willard James Pearson	Lockney, Texas	white	A-794
587	Albert King	Lockney, Texas	white	A-795
171	Tom Adair	Floydada, Texas	white	A-796
621	Sam Howard	Alcino, Texas	white	A-797
966	Rulen Amon Burrus	Floydada, Texas	white	A-798
673	George Reed May	Floydada, Texas	white	A-799
226	William C. Williams	Floydada, Texas	white	A-800
180	Charlie Edgar Neil	Floydada, Texas	white	A-801
27	Pierce Robert King	Floydada, Texas	white	A-802
497	John F. Diggs	Lockney, Texas	white	A-803
278	Joseph Angus Grigsby	Floydada, Texas	white	A-804
131	William Luther Morris	Floydada, Texas	white	A-805
848	Oran Hardy Heard	Petersburg, Texas	white	A-806
407	Alfred Livingston Thompson	Lockney, Texas	white	A-807
451	James I. Walling	Floydada, Texas	white	A-808
926	Wallace R. Keasler	Floydada, Texas	white	A-809
59	Victor H. Holland	Floydada, Texas	white	A-810
668	Dave Stockee Lloyd	Floydada, Texas	white	A-811
756	Elsie Lee Roberts	Floydada, Texas	white	A-812
868	David Joseph Reese	Floydada, Texas	white	A-813
889	Everard Henry Bororden	Cone, Texas	white	A-814
271	Becker Tarkton Graves	Floydada, Texas	white	A-815
783	John Wesley Damron	Whitfield, Texas	white	A-816
885	James Bolen Toaff	Lockney, Texas	white	A-820
357	Henry Ed Husky	Lockney, Texas	white	A-821
493	Ira Green Broyles	Lockney, Texas	white	A-822
118	Elmer Claude Willard	Floydada, Texas	white	A-823
575	Walter Ethridge Bean	Lockney, Texas	white	A-824
69	Lee Roy Culbert	Floydada, Texas	white	A-825
164	Andrew Jackson Thompson	Floydada, Texas	white	A-826
630	Richard Franklin Hall	Floydada, Texas	white	A-827
502	Robert Luther Casey	Lockney, Texas	white	A-828
336	Otho Arnold Lowe	Lockney, Texas	white	A-829
595	Olive Logan Snider	Lockney, Texas	white	A-830
472	William Osborne McCamant	Lockney, Texas	white	A-831
639	Grigsby Milton	Curlew, Texas	white	A-832
441	James Hopkins Weathers	Lockney, Texas	white	A-833
556	Roy Abner McDonald	Floco, Texas	white	A-834
712	Charley Wagner	Floydada, Texas	white	A-835
457	Thomas Ruben Cope	Lockney, Texas	white	A-836
310	Waller Davis Ayers	Lockney, Texas	white	A-837
727	Robert Thomas Alley	Floydada, Texas	white	A-838
421	William Ransom Alford	Lockney, Texas	white	A-839
31	Leon Liddell Collins	Floydada, Texas	white	A-840
44	Orville W. Harris	Floydada, Texas	white	A-841
813	Richard Thomas Murdock	Floydada, Texas	white	A-842
648	James Paul Sims	Curlew, Texas	white	A-843
562	Harvey Henry Obryant	Lockney, Texas	white	A-844
361	Robert Ivy Thomas	Lockney, Texas	white	A-845
422	James Shannon Cope	Lockney, Texas	white	A-846
643	Thurman Utman	Floydada, Texas	white	A-847
775	Samuel Richard Wright	Lockney, Texas	white	A-848
300	Joe Courtney	Lockney, Texas	white	A-849
103	Sam Martin Grubbs	Floydada, Texas	white	A-850
785	George Cleveland Hartman	Lockney, Texas	white	A-851
416	James William Stevenson	Lockney, Texas	white	A-852
811	Floy Berry Love	Alcino, Texas	white	A-853
638	White Powell Hewett	Curlew, Texas	white	A-854
290	Tom Scott McGehee	Lockney, Texas	white	A-855
566	Kenneth Hobson Burns	Lockney, Texas	white	A-856
511	William Moton Collins	Lockney, Texas	white	A-857
713	James Henry Sevedge	Floydada, Texas	white	A-858
909	Frank Newnam Griffith	Lockney, Texas	white	A-859
950	Olin Welborn Fry	Lockney, Texas	white	A-860
581	Jim Milton Watson	Lockney, Texas	white	A-861
357	Robert Frank Moore	Lockney, Texas	white	A-862
718	James Monroe Harrison	Floydada, Texas	white	A-863
165	Acey Miller Allen	Floydada, Texas	white	A-864
379	Andrew Jackson Mayfield	Lockney, Texas	white	A-865
570	John Rudal	Lockney, Texas	white	A-866
262	Charlie Massie	Floydada, Texas	white	A-867
771	Vennie Purcell	Quitaque, Texas	white	A-868
86	Carl White Eubanks	Floydada, Texas	white	A-869
334	Benjamin Franklin White	Lockney, Texas	white	A-870
106	Wade William Roberts	Floydada, Texas	white	A-871
970	David Thompson McMahan	Lockney, Texas	white	A-872
876	William Reese Allman	Floydada, Texas	white	A-873
723	Oscar Hiram Johnson	Floydada, Texas	white	A-874
816	Ace Monk	Alcino, Texas	white	A-875
474	Thomas Barlow Hill	Lockney, Texas	white	A-876
505	Marvin Daniel Marshall	Floco, Texas	white	A-877
347	Frank Borner Jones	Lockney, Texas	white	A-878
729	Charles Lee Knerim	Floydada, Texas	white	A-879
106	Frank L. Brown	Floydada, Texas	white	A-880
653	Bernie Lee Floyd	Lockney, Texas	white	A-881
802	James Robert Conner	Floydada, Texas	white	A-882
13	Vernon John Casebeer	Floydada, Texas	white	A-883
777	William Riley Bailey	Lockney, Texas	white	A-884
616	Alfred Sidney Cumings	Lockney, Texas	white	A-885
849	Floyd Bickham Trowbridge	Floydada, Texas	white	A-886
361	James Elmer Hutchison	Lockney, Texas	white	A-887
29	Charley Edward Steen	Floydada, Texas	white	A-888
955	John Milner Galloway	Floydada, Texas	white	A-889
525	Rifert Ellison Spence	Lockney, Texas	white	A-890
40	Henry Grady Mason	Floydada, Texas	white	A-891
296	Macklin Sloss Johnson	Lockney, Texas	white	A-892
212	William Bradford Wilson	Floydada, Texas	white	A-893
640	John Henry Williams	Lockney, Texas	white	A-894
190	Thomas Harrison Benton	Floydada, Texas	white	A-895
102	Glad Snodgrass	Floydada, Texas	white	A-896
324	Ed Calvin Gilbert	Lockney, Texas	white	A-897
988	Moses Walker Brown	Lockney, Texas	white	A-898
933	Ely Barnett Campbell	Lockney, Texas	white	A-899
6	Baird Bishop	Floydada, Texas	white	A-900
326	Wallace Love McGehee	Lockney, Texas	white	A-901
242	Robert Miller	Floydada, Texas	white	A-902
820	Robert Linvil Gollihar	Floydada, Texas	white	A-903
371	Noah Nance Smalley	Lockney, Texas	white	A-904
376	Robert E. Jones	Floco, Texas	white	A-905
208	Walter Griffith	Lockney, Texas	white	A-906
499	Robert Frederick Green	Mickey, Texas	white	A-907
378	Alva J. McCollum	Lockney, Texas	white	A-908
74	Oscar Dalton Cockerham	Floydada, Texas	white	A-909
785	Earl Henry Samean	Lockney, Texas	white	A-910
167	Frederick Proby Gibson	Floydada, Texas	white	A-911
944	Oliver Benjamin Gross	Mickey, Texas	white	A-912
81	David Crockett Officer	Floydada, Texas	white	A-913
9	Jennings Bryant Fairry	Floydada, Texas	white	A-914
518	Thomas Edward Mays	Lockney, Texas	white	A-915
513	William Addison Brewster	Lockney, Texas	white	A-916
708	Elton Corvin Collie	Floydada, Texas	white	A-917
133	William Eldridge Culbert	Spur, Texas	white	A-918
874	Gus W. DeCordova	Petersburg, Texas	white	A-919
706	Artie Brint Toler	Floydada, Texas	white	A-920
968	Tom Pinter	Floydada, Texas	white	A-921
85	Marion Elvery Latham	Floydada, Texas	white	A-922
773	Theodore Herman Boedeker	Lockney, Texas	white	A-923
3	Erwin Franklin Keller	Floydada, Texas	white	A-924
540	Sheard Horn	Floydada, Texas	white	A-925
946	Marcus A. Elder	Floydada, Texas	white	A-926
459	Charley Frank Ramsey, Jr.	Lockney, Texas	white	A-927
579	Benjamin Franklin Smith	Lockney, Texas	white	A-928
110	Elias Elijah Brown	Floydada, Texas	white	A-929
689	Richard Henry Ashton	Floydada, Texas	white	A-930
68	John Keller Holmes	Floydada, Texas	white	A-931
517	George Edward Ashton	Floco, Texas	white	A-932
43	Vernon Morris	Floydada, Texas	white	A-935
767	Edgar Smith	Flomot, Texas	white	A-934
635	Lemuel Austin Puckett	Lockney, Texas	white	A-935
881	William C. Clubb	Petersburg, Texas	white	A-936
137	George Washington Sparks	Floydada, Texas	white	A-937
559	Willie Newton Thornton	Floco, Texas	white	A-938
741	William Claude Snodgrass	Floydada, Texas	white	A-939
259	Theodore F. Houghton	Floydada, Texas	white	A-940
696	Wiley Earl Anderson	Floydada, Texas	white	A-941
537	Kelse Douglas Middleton	Lockney, Texas	white	A-942
300	William Henry Dumas	Lockney, Texas	white	A-943
654	Robert Dewey Balestine	Lockney, Texas	white	A-944
810	Joe Fortenberry	Alcino, Texas	white	A-945
519	John Vernon Cross	Lockney, Texas	white	A-946
419	Joseph Elisha Johnson	Lockney, Texas	white	A-947
772	Josh Henry Ratjen	Lockney, Texas	white	A-948
945	James Isaac Turney	Mickey, Texas	white	A-949
218	Robert F. Lee Montague	Floydada, Texas	white	A-950
841	John D. Dunlap	Floydada, Texas	white	A-951
751	James Graham	Floydada, Texas	white	A-952
76	John D. Martin	Floydada, Texas	white	A-953
479	Walter M. Brown	Lockney, Texas	white	A-954
685	John D. Fulfer	Floydada, Texas	white	A-955

686	Charles A. Wilson	
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United States Tires - - - Brown

GOVERNOR ENDORSES FREE TEXT BOOKS; ASKS PEOPLE TO SUPPORT AMENDMENT

Governor's Office
Austin, Texas

October 21, 1918

The free text book amendment to the Constitution of Texas to be voted on November 5th offers the opportunity for the most forward step ever taken to advance general education in Texas. When text books are made available alike to the poor and to the rich it is putting the same sort of Democracy in the public schools of the State that our ar-



Governor Wm. P. Hobby.

mies are seeking now to spread throughout the nations of the earth.

Free text books will prove a fitting companion to the compulsory education law. Each will help the other. Compulsory education will be made easy when free text books are available, and free text books will become usable because of compulsory education.

When the world is democratized education will possess a higher value than ever before, and so it is a propitious time to put education within the reach of every child and at the same time remove the burden that has heretofore been a part and parcel of education in Texas. A vote for free text books is a vote for education and democracy.

W. P. HOBBY,
Governor of Texas.

BROTHER OF J. F. AND L. H. LISTON DIED LAST WEEK

H. W. Liston, of Terrell, Texas, 38 years of age, a brother of J. F. and L. H. Liston of Floydada, died Tuesday of last week at his home of pneumonia following influenza, and was buried Thursday.

L. H. Liston returned from his brother's home Saturday and J. F. is expected to return this week. They had been at the burial of their brother. Besides these deceased is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Liston, of Terrell, a brother in Oklahoma City, three sisters living near Terrell, and his wife and six sons.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our dear friends and neighbors for their untiring help and sympathy during our beloved mother's sickness and death. We also feel deeply indebted to the physicians who so tenderly did all that could be done.

May God bless everyone that assisted by word or deed.

J. J. Nettles,
Mrs. B. E. Compton,
Mrs. Sam Harris,
T. J. Campbell and Wife.

MRS. A. KINCY DEAD

Mrs. A. Kincy of five miles east of Floydada, died at four o'clock last Thursday morning, from ailments due to the infirmities of old age. She was 79 years old at the time of her death.

The funeral and burial was held at five o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Floydada cemetery.

Mrs. Kincy was the mother of Mrs. T. J. Campbell, of Floydada, and Mrs. Sam T. Harris formerly of this place but now of Curry County, New Mexico. She is also survived by two other children who were here for their mother's burial. They are J. J. Nettles, of Lynn county, and Mrs. B. E. Compton, of Jones county.

R. A. Burrows returned Thursday of last week from Colorado where he had been at work for some three months.

AVIATORS AT FRONT USING OXYGEN TANKS

Supplies for Breathing at High Altitudes Keeps Faculties Normally Alert

Washington, Oct. 19.—Oxygen tanks with sufficient air for six to eight hours' breathing are carried by aviators on the European battle fronts to supply them when at a great altitude.

The normal atmosphere near the surface of the earth contains about 21 per cent oxygen and 70 per cent of nitrogen. As the pilot ascends in the air he leaves his natural environment. The density of the atmosphere becomes less and the supply of oxygen grows relatively smaller as a higher and higher altitude is reached. Thus at 19,000 feet the density of the air has diminished to the extent that each cubic foot contains only one-half the amount of oxygen as at sea level. The pilot's body requirements remain the same. Some pilots can not work at high altitudes at all; some can stand the strain longer than others.

Reaction Becomes Slower

The few who are able to continue for any length of time beyond 10,000 or 12,000 feet have a sense of "lack of air" and open their mouths in breathing to get more air. The breathing becomes quicker and deeper; the heart beats faster and faster. They obtain the requisite amount of oxygen by increasing the amount of air breathed in a given time and by exposing a greater amount of blood to the oxygen in the air cells of his lungs. While breathing under this pressure and really in distress, many pilots do not feel any marked inconvenience for a short period before this emergency method of getting air which nature provides gives out. He may feel perfectly fit and well, but he is not as efficient as when near the ground. His reaction becomes slower; he uses longer time to judge distance; to aim his guns; to fire, and to maneuver his ship, although he is not conscious of this impairment. Here disaster lurks, for the pilot with swaying sense is no longer the captain of his ship. He will feel dizzy but perfectly happy, though as a matter of fact he has lost his judgment and if he attempts to stay at these altitudes he will gradually pass into a condition of semi, and sometimes total, unconsciousness. A crash follows.

The oxygen tank is built to save him from this, as it prevents him from being put to sleep and this prevents a consequent disaster 16,000 to 20,000 feet above the earth. Also it has proven that the squadrons at the front using oxygen are six times as efficient as those who do not use the tanks. Many oxygen tests have been made recently over flying fields in this country, all of which have closely been watched by flight surgeons of the air service and the men in the planes are carefully examined before and after each test.

TELEPHONE CHARGE IS ORDERED BY PQST OFFICE PEPT.

Local Authorities Have no Say in the Matter Says Dallas City Attorney

An opinion recently issued by the City Attorney of Dallas at the request of the mayor of that city, as given by The Dallas News will be of interest to people of this section. It relates to the high charges made for installation of telephones or making changes. The News' report is as follows:

According to an opinion issued by City Attorney A. S. Hardwicke, answering an inquiry recently addressed to him by Mayor Joe E. Lawther, the city of Dallas does not have the power to regulate the local telephone companies in assessing charges against its patrons for installing new and moving old telephones. However, Mr. Hardwicke says that under normal conditions the city has this power.

In support of his opinion, the City Attorney referred to the resolution of the Senate and the House of Representatives, which was adopted on July 16, 1918, empowering the President, during the continuance of the war, to take charge and assume control of the telephone companies wherever he might deem such action necessary. For the use of the equipment the Government agreed to pay the companies an amount deemed by it just. The President was also empowered to delegate this authority to any such agent as he might see fit.

On July 22, 1918, the President issued his proclamation assuming control of all telephone and telegraph companies in the United States, and directed that Postmaster General A. S. Burlison should, as his representative, have complete control.

Mr. Hardwicke points out in his opinion this, since by reason of the resolution of Congress and the proclama-

tion of the President all telegraph and telephone systems are now under control of the United States Government, all telephone companies are required to obey such orders as may be issued by the Postmaster General.

On Aug. 28, 1918, the Postmaster General issued the following order to all of the telephone companies within the United States:

"Owing to the necessity for conserving labor and material and to eliminate a cost which is now borne by the permanent user of the telephone, a readiness to serve or installation charge will be made on and after Sept. 1, 1918, for all new installations; also a charge for all changes in location of telephones. Installation charges to be as follows:

"Where the rate is \$2 a month or less, \$5.

"Where the rate is more than \$2, but not exceeding \$4 a month, \$10.

"Where the rate is more than \$4 a month, \$15.

"The moving charge to the subscriber will be the actual cost of labor and material necessary for making the change."

Following is the last paragraph of City Attorney Hardwicke's opinion to the Mayor:

"In conclusion I wish to state that this is a war measure and that the telephone companies have no discretion in the matter, but must assess and collect the charges; although we might hold that the charges are excessive and demand that they be reduced, we could not force them to comply with our demands. In other words the United States is now the telephone company and the only relief, if any, can be secured through the United States Government, and from the letters attached hereto I am safe in concluding that the Postmaster General thinks he is correct in his stand and no reduction will be made."

M. F. Hampton returned home the latter part of last week from Fort Worth, where he went to be with his son, Ross, who was ill from influenza. He left his son recovering and able to be out.

Health About Gone

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

TAKE

CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

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

All Druggists

J72

ROE McCLESKEY HAS BEEN "OVER THE TOP" TWICE

Soldiers Do Not Mind Small Arms But Big Guns and Gas Worry Most

Flynn Thaggard, who is working at Wichita Falls, recently received a letter from Roe McCleskey, who is with Co. D, 360th Infantry, and forwarded it to his mother, Mrs. Addie Thaggard, here. The letter in full is as follows: Somewhere in France, Sep. 25, 1918.

MR. FLYNN THAGGARD,

Dear Friend:

I received your most welcome letter yesterday. Sure was proud to hear from you. I am still doing well. I don't know how much I weigh but I guess that I weigh about 150 pounds, so I don't guess this life is so bad after all, but still I had rather be back over in the states.

Well, boy, I have been over the top twice and am rearing to go again. I never even so as got a scratch only by barb wire. I tore part of my clothes off but couldn't be worried about that.

I haven't killed myself a German yet, they have all run when my company went over the top, but the next time we go over they may draw a pat hand, but I had rather they would stop and fight us one round anyway. When they run their heavy artillery opens up on us boys, and you can take it from me, that is hell.

One of their big shells exploded right close to me, and knocked out eight of the boys. It only killed three of the eight. Boy, the good Lord is all that took care of me, for I couldn't take care of myself.

They took us boys over and gave us a

bath and some clean clothes this morning. Of course we didn't need it, it hadn't been but thirty days since we had cleaned up.

I don't know whether you all are allowed to send anything to us boys or not but we boys get plenty of smoking tobacco and cigarettes but we get hungry for cake and candy.

Say, you and Herbert stay over on that side of the pond as long as you can, for we certainly have hell over here sometimes. I will try and do enough for all three of us. If they cut us boys loose over here I think that we can whip the Kaiser by Christmas. The only thing that I dread is their big guns and gas. I have been gassed once but not enough to hurt me. Tell Herbert to take good care of that racer of his for I am coming back one of these days to take a ride.

I will have to close for this time. Write soon and a long letter.

Your friend,
(ROE Mc.)

David M. McCleskey, Co. D, 360 Infantry, American Expeditionary Force.

Roe McCleskey is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McCleskey of this city.

Before the end of this year the American Red Cross will have appropriated the sum of \$5,579,699 for use among the Belgians. Eighty-two canteens which provide refreshment for 25,000 soldiers, are in operation just behind the battle line. Nine hospitals are being maintained. More than 15,000 Belgian children owe their health and happiness to the day nurseries established by the Red Cross. 90,000 Belgian people remaining in the small area not under German control and more than 600,000 refugees have been aided in many ways.

J. F. Williams says that Mayview community had last Friday night the biggest rain in perhaps three years. A tremendous rain fell at that place.

Miss Nell Scoby, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Hilton, the past several weeks, left Saturday returning to her home at Waco.

ARTHUR B. DUNCAN

GENERAL LAND AGENT AND ABSTRACTER
Floydada, Texas

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

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

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

—ADDRESS—

ARTHUR B. DUNCAN
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Official Building Regulations

The ruling of the War Industries Board on construction work, outside of buildings, railroads, highways and mines, directly connected with War Work is today as follows:

"Construction projects falling within the following classifications are hereby approved and no permits or licenses will be required therefor:

2. Repairs of or extensions to existing buildings involving in the aggregate a cost not exceeding Twenty-five Hundred Dollars, and new construction for farm purposes only involving in the aggregate a cost not exceeding One Thousand Dollars

The above regulation thus allows you, without any permit, and in the usual course of business, to--

A. Contract for "repairs of or extensions to existing buildings," providing the TOTAL COST, including all labor and materials, is under \$2500.

B. Contract for NEW FARM BUILDINGS when the total cost, including all labor and materials, is under \$1000.

For all other construction work a permit must be secured from the War Industries Board, and we will be glad to help you place your request before the proper official for this territory.

A. G. McAdams Lumber Co.
Floydada, Texas

PRICE—GO EN

The Hesperian
 Published Every Thursday By
THE HESPERIAN PUBLISHING CO.
 HOMER STEEN
 Editor and Manager

Entered as second class matter April 20th, 1907, at the Post Office at Floydada, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:
 One copy one year, in advance...\$1.00
 One copy six months, in advance...50c

Advt. Rates Furnished on Application

The first indication that real peace is on its way now is the note of the Austria-Hungarian government asking for peace on what is tantamount to unconditional surrender. If Austria forsakes Germany, it opens the back door of that empire and makes it impossible for them to defend the Fath-erland successfully.

War Savings Stamps pledges should be remembered and taken up by the persons making the pledges. The year is drawing to a close. Stamps more nearly represent the scale on which the plain people are saving than do the Liberty Bond sales. Stamps represent the quarters and dollars put into war work that would have been wasted.

The United War Work Campaign, which is expected to raise for the "helping" agencies at the battle fronts 1 camps more than \$170,000,000, will begin on November 19th. Floyd County's quota is \$3,350. Your quota is the part which you can afford to give to help keep the morale of our boys to the highest pitch. Don't overlook this chance to help.

The Attorney general of the state has ruled women who desire to vote next year must obtain poll tax receipts the same as men. The ruling was issued in answer to a request for an opinion by one of the tax collectors of the state. The opinion states, however, that the validity of the suffrage act is not being passed upon. Since women may vote only in party primaries it is not anticipated that a great number will ask to pay their poll taxes.

The new division to be trained at Camp Travis will be the 100th; the

new one at Camp Cody, New Mexico, will be the 97th and the new one at Camp Travis will be the 18th. Many of the officers who will have command of the personnel at these camps have arrived at their posts and some of the men are coming in. The camps are filling up slowly on account of the influenza epidemic.

177-page book containing patriotic selections for reading and speaking, and designed specially for intermediate and grammar grades of the public schools as readings and declamations by the children, has just been issued by E. D. Shurter, professor of public speaking and director of the Department of Extension of the University of Texas. It is expected that members of the University Interscholastic League will find the book especially valuable.

The passing of Bob Johnson, of Matador, takes from the West Texas newspaper field one of its geniuses. In all character of enterprises there are the plodders and the geniuses, and the latter are always an inspiration to the more matter-of-fact workers. Last week's Motley County News contained the information that that newspaper would cease publication under its present ownership and that Mrs. Johnson and children would return to Lawton, Oklahoma, the former home of the family.

The amendment to the State constitution to be voted upon at the general election on November 5th, which if passed make possible an increased tax levy by the state for school purposes and will also make free text books for public schools a part of the organic law, is a wholesome measure and should have a favorable vote. By force of habit people of the state have been turning down proposed amendments to the constitution, both good and bad. It is noteworthy that practically all teachers of the state consider the amendment a good one and are supporting it. There are few arguments against and many for it. It is a necessary corollary to the Compulsory School Attendance Law passed two years ago.

CAMP TRAVIS NOTES

Camp Travis, Texas, October 25.—German propagandists again are seeking to cause dissatisfaction and heart aches among the thousands of homes

in Texas and Oklahoma, and other sections of the country, from which men have gone forth to do their part in the present war. Insidious and venomous as the plans have been, they have always been discovered in time to prevent them being successful.

Now comes the German and the German sympathizer with stories "from reliable people" as to the horrible conditions which have been found to exist in the hospitals and military training camps of the country. According to these people the men are given no attention, they are allowed to die of cold, or of hunger. They have been given no medicine, or improper medical attention.

Then some subtle German mind conceived the idea of having doctors and nurses caught in the act of injecting influenza germs into the food of men in the camp. To make this more realistic they decided these men or women should be "shot at sunrise." Then they spread their stories in the hope of making people lose faith in the government and its efforts. This story was started in various sections of the country and has been attributed to practically every camp in the United States.

Added to this have been frequent telephone calls from anonymous parties to prominent Red Cross people in San Antonio and elsewhere that men in camps were without cover, were without food, etc. Those workers, often in the middle of the night, have hurried in cars to the places mentioned and found that their informant merely had been seeking to cause trouble.

It will be recalled that last winter when pneumonia broke out in the camps of the country that frequent rumors of a very similar nature were circulated. These were found to be false. Then it was charged ground glass had been found in food of soldiers at training camps. Again this proved false. Then the propagandists switched their efforts to flying camps and it was charged that engines had been tampered with, that wires and nuts on the wings had been loosened, that goggles had been issued of such nature as to make vision defective and many aviators had been killed as a result.

Later came nation-wide charges that Red Cross garments issued to the soldiers by the Red Cross were being marketed generally at a price from fifty to seventy-five cents. This was an effort to discourage Red Cross knitters giving their time and money and assistance to the government. The

government since has taken charge of all garments and issues them as it does other clothing, requiring a strict accounting.

Now, with the soldiers of the United States carrying the Stars and Stripes through Germany's "impregnable lines", the propagandists are seeking to cause worry by circulation of reports of lax conditions in army camps. They have charged all manner of things which never have been proven. Parents, friends and relatives of men in the service have been the people attacked. Every effort has been made by the German sympathizers to cause dissatisfaction at home, to cause worry at home. Then letters naturally would go forward to the men and weaken their morale.

The latest efforts of the Germans in the United States has been directed toward parents of those whose loved ones are in camps. Fake letters have been sent consoling them in the loss of their sons, husbands and friends. Investigation proves the parties alleged to be dead, to be in good health. But the German believes he created a germ of dissatisfaction. He believes he lessened the willingness of the people to stand behind their government.

Parents, wives, children of the men in camps are warned to pay no attention to the constant rumors that are circulated but which are never printed as authentic in responsible newspapers. Beware of the people that tell of horrible conditions in army camps or elsewhere and can only charge it to "someone told me." When you hear such rumors do not pass them on. Brand them as false and help beat the German at his own game in the United States, just as your loved ones are defeating and beating him down by force of arms in Europe.

CACTUS EMBLEM OF 18th

Camp Travis, Texas, October 21.—Offering a chance to Gratify patriotic sentiment and service in one act, Brig. Gen. Geo. H. Estes, commanding officer of the Cactus Division, has issued a request for cactus plants to be utilized as symbols and in beautifying the grounds of the great army cantonment at Camp Travis, Texas, where the division now is training.

In furtherance of the cactus idea, General Estes is planning to have Camp Travis decorated throughout with the native herbage. Walks are to be bordered with cactus, cactus will be grown in window boxes and other places where it will serve as ornamentation. For this purpose the ad-

acent territory will be scoured for rare species. The soldiers would not have to go far from their barracks to obtain a large supply of the ordinary kind, but in various parts of Texas and Oklahoma are to be found rare and more attractive varieties. Their shipment to Camp Travis will be appreciated.

However, in order to prevent a deluge of any one kind and to prevent shipments going astray, those who help supply the division with the coveted plants are asked to write to the Camp Publicity office at Camp Travis giving a description of the variety for gift and how much can be secured. Instructions for shipment then will be sent.

When, bristling with bayonets, the khaki-clad Cactus Division goes dashing into action, beside the Stars and Stripes will float a banner bearing the counterpart of the suggestive Texas cactus and the significant motto: "Nolle me Tangere." And it will not take an advanced student of latin to translate this motto into its English equivalent—"Touch me Not." Like the "Cactus" designation for the 18th Division, this motto has been selected by Brig. Gen. George H. Estes. General Estes also proposes that the division shall have its individual marching song.

He is just plain Private Blankenship, but the donning of the khaki the other day by the veteran Baptist minister from Higgins, Texas, created more than a ripple at Camp Travis. Had he come into the service with a commission awaiting his coming, it would not have been such an event. But he came looking for no soft spot to light upon, not anticipating personal glories—simply because he had given everything except himself to the cause of liberty and he would not be satisfied until he had laid his all on the altar.

While Camp Travis perhaps has inducted more men into the service than any other camp in the United States, having transformed thousands of civilians into soldiers every month, Rev. Marion L. Blankenship tops them all for age and it is believed that he is the oldest volunteer private in the United States army today. He wanted to get into the infantry and shoulder a rifle, but they told him he could not, that he was too old. A robust body, six feet tall and weighing 180 pounds could not pass him into the ranks of combatant troops, for there is only one branch of the service that will ac-

cept a man just ninety days under 56 years of age. That branch is the quartermasters' department, and while disappointed that he himself could not take up a rifle, he found consolation in the knowledge that his admittance to the quartermasters department would release one more husky youth who could take his place in the firing line.

The Blankenship family is one hundred percent American patriots. The veteran lost his youngest son last June, the boy being one of that heroic band of United States Marines who made the supreme sacrifice at Chateau Thierry, that the mailed fist of Germany might be warded off Paris in his final thrust. His other son is serving his country in a munitions factory. His daughter is just completing a course in nursing which will prepare her for service over seas. His wife is a Red Cross leader at Higgins, Texas. Six other near relatives have been killed in action and another is held prisoner of war in a German prison camp.

Private Blankenship refuses to be considered in any sense a hero.

"They made it impossible for me to say as Ethan Hale, 'I regret that I have but one life to give to my country,'" he said, "but I am doing the best I can; and when I think of the sacrifices so many have made to save the world from German slavery, it seems small. This is a time when every true American should not stop to count the cost. Houses and lands have I none, all my savings have been invested in Liberty Bonds, and it is a great joy to me to know that I can serve in this great Army of Liberty."

Miss Ted Curry, who is teaching music this year at Friona, Texas, is home for a visit with relatives while the influenza epidemic is raging at Friona.

Hesperian Want ads bring results.

Buy Knit Headwear
 at
LEACH'S

Seale's November Bargain Bulletin

OUR every line of stock is now full preparatory to taking care of the late fall and winter trade, and, as usual, we have not a thing in the house that isn't a bargain. Goods that are bought right on the market can be sold at the biggest saving to the public. It gives us great pleasure to ask you to our store during November for a real bargain feast. Look over these samples of bargains and come in to see them.

We have just received a new case of ginghams, assorted patterns, worth 35c. We are making a special price while they last at **25 and 27 1-2 c**

Have a new case of 9 and 10 quarter sheeting. We are selling at, per yd. **50 and 65c**

Also a new case of outings, in all the stripes. Worth on the market 30 and 35c. They go at **25c and 29c**
 (Don't overlook this item)

Special—quilt cotton **85c and \$1.00**
 Cotton checks for quilt linings go at from per yard, **15c to 25c**
 Special—Ladies Burson hose worth 40c, go now at **28c**

Ladies' cloaks in pony cloths and plushes—New line just in. We are making special prices from **\$8.00 to \$17.50**

We have a new line of ladies sweaters They go at from **\$2.00 to \$7.50**. (Just the thing for these cold days ahead of us now.)

We have just received a new line of ladies' skirts in the new styles **\$3.50 to \$12.50**

We also have a beautiful line of cloaks for the little girls from three years to 16 years They go at cut prices.

Special—Ladies' black kid, 9-inch top boot, French heel, worth \$7.50, selling here at only **\$5.00**

We have just received new ladies' boots in blacks and browns, military heels, worth \$10 on the market. Very reasonably priced at **\$6.50 and \$7.50**

Special—1 lot all-leather school shoes for boys and girls. They go at \$2.50 to \$3.50. According to size.

Special for Men—All-leather goodyear welt shoes worth \$5.00, go at \$3.75. Men, here is a real bargain.

New line of Mackinaws for men and boys selling at **\$5.00 to \$9.00**

A few rain coats left—for ladies, men, boys and girls. They are selling at half price.

Now, we want to assure our customers that these are not all the bargains in our store by any means. They are representative, however, of the hundreds of bargains we are showing. We are on the lookout for bargains all the time, and we find them, too. We pass them on to you, save you money, take a small profit for ourselves and try to help you as well as ourselves in saving money and making it. Take our word for it, you are buying goods from us at the biggest bargains to be found in the country.

N. W. Corner of Square

W. H. SEALE, DRY GOODS

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

KANSAS CITY MARKET REPORT IN DETAIL

Kansas City Stock Yards, Oct. 28.—Cattle receipts were 21,000 head including 3,000 calves, the highest Monday run in more than two months. Prices 15 to 40 cents higher, most on stockers and feeders, top beef steers \$16.75. Nothing prime here. Hog supply was 8,000, market 50 to \$1.00 higher, top \$18.00. Sheep and lamb supply was 15,000, market 25 to 35 cents higher, top western lambs \$16.00.

Beef Cattle

There was an advance of 75 cents to \$1.25 on beef steers last week, and 50 cents to 75 cents on cows besides the gain today on all grades. Prime steers of good weights are getting scarce in all grades and short fed steers sell at \$15 to \$17.75, grass steers \$9.50 to \$15. Colorado furnishing the bulk of the straight grass cattle, sales of these in the last week mostly at \$11.50 to \$13.50 with exceptions up to \$14.25, odd head \$15.00. Canner cows are selling today at \$6.00 to \$6.50, which is 75 cents above a week ago, grass cows \$7.25 to \$10.50, veal calves 25 higher today, \$10 to \$13. The reduction in the supply is partly due to local causes, but it indicates that the closing of the range season is now taking place for this year.

Stockers and Feeders

There was a good clearance last week and buyers were keen today at 25 to 40 cents higher prices. Feeders sold at \$11 to \$14, stockers \$7.50 to \$12.50, stock calves \$7 to \$11.

Hogs

The November price minimum of \$17.50 for packers' droves of hogs exclusive of throw-outs was fixed Friday night and was released for publication at 3:00 p. m. Saturday, but some intimation of the news reached traders Friday and caused an advance of \$2.00 per barrel pork in the speculative market, followed by another big advance Saturday. Live hogs began to catch the advance Saturday and they are up 50 cents to \$1.00 today, most advance on common packing grades. Packers and outside buyers paid \$18 for choice medium and heavy hogs and \$17.75 for the best lights, bulk of sales \$16.75 to \$17.75. Stock pigs took the full advance, sales today \$14 to \$15.75.

Sheep and Lambs

The market advanced 50 cents last week on killing lambs and sales today were up 25 to 35 cents in addition. Best Colorado and Utah lambs sold at \$15.85 to \$16.00, natives up to \$15.50. Fat sheep are strong best ewes \$9.75. Feeding lambs are 50 cents higher, sales at \$12 to \$14.25, feeding ewes bring \$6.50 to \$8, breeding ewes \$10 to \$14.50. The near approach of the end of the range and a better mutton outlet are causing the advance.

J. A. RICKART,
Market Correspondent.

SMALLPOX AT PADUCAH

A few cases of smallpox have been reported recently at Paducah, but precautions are being taken to prevent its spread.

OLYMPIC THEATRE RE-OPENED

The Olympic theatre Wednesday night was re-opened and the first show given there since the ban on public assembly was declared more than two weeks ago.

Due to inability to obtain the re-issuance of film service on regular schedule temporarily, J. H. Donaldson, manager, announced that no show will be given the remainder of this week until Saturday night.

Hundred Secretaries

The Young Women's Christian Association now has one hundred eleven secretaries in France. They have a group of Foyers des Allies, club houses for French girls working in plants; of nurses' huts at base hospitals; of centers for American women are located in dress houses and of houses for girls of the American Corps.

Waco Woman Goes to France

Mrs. Marguerite Williamson has been appointed War Work Director for nine months at Camp MacArthur, Waco, Texas. The camp originally planned for Wisconsin. Since they went to France it has been used as a replacement center. Mrs. Williamson is now in France.

Colonel Approves Hostess House

In my opinion the Hostess House at an institution long and greatly appreciated. I am glad to give it my unqualified and enthusiastic approval. Colonel C. A. Martin, commanding Camp MacArthur, to Mrs. J. Bell, in charge of the Hostess House.

Camp Pike Woman is Overseas

Miss Ruth Frances Woodsmall has been appointed War Work Director at Camp Pike, Ark. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and in Europe and the detaching that work has been transferred to her.

BANKS ARE CALLED ON TO CURTAIL NON-ESSENTIAL LOANS

Credit, One Bulwark of the Nation, Must be Conserved for Waging the War

Through the banks of the country the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas has called on all bank depositors and borrowers to curtail their credit needs, in the following words:

Nothing is more vital to the winning of the war than credit.

The Government often has to borrow immense sums temporarily, and banks must stand ready at all times to lend the Government what it needs.

The ability of the banks to lend is not unlimited. It is just as necessary for them to conserve their lending power as it is to conserve coal, food, steel, and other commodities for which the war brings abnormal demands.

Besides, credit means the ability to command labor and materials, and nothing must stand in the way of the Government in its need for labor and materials.

If you are producing, manufacturing, or distributing things needed to prosecute the war or maintain the health and efficiency of the civilian population, you must be able to obtain the credit to which you need and your standing entitles you.

But if you are to have the credit you need for these essential purposes those whose purposes are not as essential must limit their demands for credit; and you, yourself, must ask for as little credit as possible for unnecessary purposes, for personal loans to carry securities, to build a home, to buy an automobile, or to do any of a hundred things which may be entirely proper in times of peace but may not be proper in war.

New loans will rarely be justified unless they are to aid directly in the prosecution of the war and every bank has been asked by the Government to request all its borrowers to keep their demands for credit down to the very minimum.

Patriotic citizens whether in business or not, will want to co-operate with this necessary Government policy.

The way for producers, manufacturers, and merchants to do their share and reduce their credit requirements is:

- By not overbuying;
- By carrying as small stocks as practicable;
- By postponing new construction or expansion of their business;
- By effecting business economies;
- The way for individuals to do their share and reduce their loans is to study their personal expenses and effect economies.

If your bank asks you to reduce your loans or declines a loan as being non-essential, don't complain—do your bit, cheerfully accept the situation—you're helping win the war.

Borrowers whose loans are secured by Government bonds or other collateral, should remember that reduction of loans by selling collateral is not helpful, since it usually merely shifts the burden to other shoulders.

Saving to reduce loans is a patriotic service only second in importance to saving to buy Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps. Both help to transfer to the Government the ability to command the labor and materials of which President Wilson has said the allies are in such desperate need. Both also help to accumulate for the saver a purchasing power which he may need when the war is over.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas asks the banks in its district to send this message to their depositors, feeling sure that it will meet with their prompt co-operation.

Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, Dallas, October 11, 1918.

Rev. W. M. Lane and wife spent Tuesday in Lubbock where they attended the funeral services of Mrs. H. V. Edsall, of that city. Mrs. Edsall died at Terrell, Texas, from pneumonia contracted while waiting on a sick son who was in military school there. The Lane's learned to know the Edsall family during the four years Rev. Lane spent at Lubbock as pastor of the Methodist church.

E. B. Bloodworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bloodworth of Floydada, has been transferred from Camp Mabury, Austin, to Kelly Field No. 1, San Antonio.

R. H. Burgess and family, W. H. Burgess and daughter, of Hutchinson, Kansas, in company with J. O. Larson and family of McPherson, Kansas, and Mrs. J. C. Herron, of Illinois, arrived in Floydada Tuesday for a short visit with E. A. and W. F. Birch and families, whose relatives they are. The party will leave the latter part of the week for California to spend winter. They are traveling by auto.

Another ten per cent raise in express rates will be allowed, it is announced. It will not be felt so heavily, however, since the "bone dry" law is being upheld.

Hesperian Lines Get Results.

The Hesperian Want Ad Department

Miss Mollie Crum Spirella Corsetiere. Phone 141. 4tc

Take your battery troubles to H. O. Pope, West side square. He repairs 'em and makes 'em like new. 34-1tc

See Collins Grocery Company for the best of everything. 30-tfc.

FOR SALE—Combination toilet and nursery chair. Chair is in good condition. For particulars see S. C. Vanderlip. 32-tfc.

We sell for cash. White sells for less. 34-2tc

Battery Service Station in charge of H. O. Pope, West side square, fixes up your battery troubles in quick time. Don't forget the location. 34-1tc

If you want to list or sell your land see R. C. Watson. 31-4tp

FOR LEASE 640 acres well improved land. New five room house. 370 acres in cultivation; 50 acres sod. Located in Fairview settlement. See W. M. Collins, Lockney, Texas. 33-4tp

H. O. Pope wants your battery work. Located West side square in Starks Building. 34-1tc

WANTED—By young lady, position as governess in ranch home. Can give references. Address Hesperian, Box 38, Floydada, Texas. 31-3tc

FEED FOR SALE
18,000 bundles of maize. Good, well matured grain. 10c a bundle. Four miles west of Silverton. Susette Fowler. 34-1tc.

Bring us your poultry and hides. We pay cash and always pay the market price. A. D. White Grocery Co. 34-2tc

WANTED—Maids, Lunch and dining room girls for hotel work. Salary \$30.00 after 1st month. \$25.00 first month, board and room furnished, also transportation to the work. Experience unnecessary. Write Manager of Harvey House, Slaton, Texas. 32-3tc.

Your batteries can be made like new at the H. O. Pope Battery Service Station, West side square. 34-1tc

Cows and calves for sale. J. P. Brownlee. 34-tfc.

Save agents 25 per cent commission. South Plains Monument Co. Plainview. 27-tfc

Collins Grocery Company will treat you right. 30-tfc.

NOTICE!
All accounts of D. J. H. Massie and the Floydada Drug Company are in the hands of J. C. Gaither for collection and those so indebted are asked to call on Mr. Gaither and make prompt settlement. 34-2tc

FARM FOR RENT
Horses and farming tools for sale. J. P. Brownlee. 34-tfc

H. O. Pope, Battery Specialist, can remedy your battery troubles. Batteries recharged, made over or repaired. 34-1tc

For marble monuments see S. B. McCleskey. 9-tf

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

Prepare for winter before it gets here. Have your auto curtains and top repaired or made new, by E. T. Green, 3 doors south of Main Garage. 34-3tc

Liberty Bonds or Vendors Lien Notes will buy nice home in Floydada Easy terms. See W. M. Massie & Bro. 25-tfc

FOR SALE—12,000 bundles of maize. Making ton to acre. Will trade feed for good Jersey cow. Phone 12-159. E. C. Brown, Lockney. 34-1tp

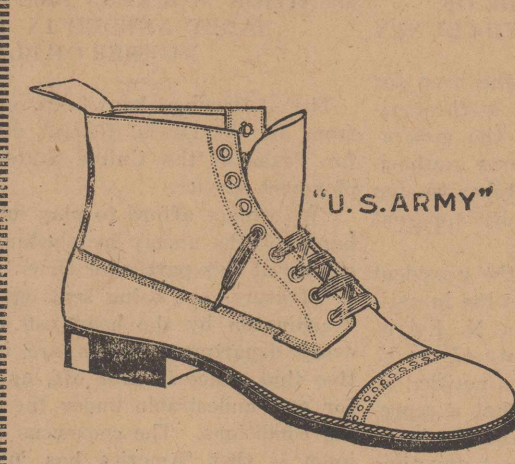
FOR SALE—Farming tools, teams and lease on improved place for 1919. Possession arranged now. About 80 acres in fine shape for wheat soon as crop may be removed. Want reliable man with wife. For particulars, address Otus Reeves Realty Co., Plainview, Texas. 28-tfc

Groceries. White sells for less. 34-2tc

WANTED—About 125 head of cattle to pasture this winter or will take for one year. Have good grass, good water and 20 tons of feed to sell and feed to cattle as directed. Reasonable. Write John Byrne, Des Moines, New Mexico. 34-1tc

E. T. Green is prepared to do auto curtain repairing or make new tops for your autos. Winter is almost here. Better see him once, 3 doors south of Main Garage. 34-3tc

Closing Out All Our Men's



**Shoes
Boots
and
Bootees**



The Greatest Values That Were Ever Offered

We Only Ask a Chance to Show You

We Are Closing Out Our Entire Men's Department

**The Very Best Blue Overalls
\$1.65**

The Martin Dry Goods Co.
"The Store With the Goods"

Your Grocery trade is always appreciated at Collins Grocery Company. 30-tfc.

New auto curtains and tops made, or your old ones repaired like new. See E. T. Green 3 doors south of Main Garage. 34-3tc.

LOST—3 keys on ring. Notify Ray Slaughter and receive reward. 34-1tp.

If you have not traded at Collins Grocery Company try them this month 30-tfc.

Tomorrow is the first. Begin the new month by trading at the West Side Market. 34-2tc

Buy your meats at the West Side Market. Nert door to Movie Cafe. 343-2tc.

Collins Grocery Company has Bran and Shorts and you do not know how many other good things to eat. 30-tfc.

All work finished and erected by experts. South Plains Monument Co. Plainview. 27-tfc.

The West Side Market wants your business. All kinds of fresh meats all the time. Try us during November. 34-2tc.

For high grade Groceries see Collins Grocery Company. 30-tfc

FOR SALE—Good bundle feed if taken at once. 13 miles north of Floydada. S. C. WISE, Lockney, Texas. 34-2tc.

CENTER NEWS

Center, October 28.—After another long rest will try and give a few incidents of our community.

Haven't heard of any new influenza cases and all the old ones are about well so are planning to open school again today.

Roy Adair spent Sunday visiting with the boys at the Jordan home. Mrs. Maxey and Misses Ruby and Lottie visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Prestidge.

D. I. Bolding and family spent from Friday until Sunday visiting at his brother Clark's. Think the severe weather Saturday prolonged their stay. Chas. Spence is visiting at the parental home.

News from Clifford Tubbs says both he and Mrs. Tubbs have had the influenza but that they are up again.

Judge and Mrs. Foster brought Miss Ruth out Sunday afternoon to be here to open school this a. m.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Coke Curry, Sunday, October 27. Mrs. Curry is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Finley.

Despite the inclement weather Messrs. Maxey and Finley were Floydada callers Saturday.

Everyone is very busy trying to finish putting up feed and pick what little cotton there is.

Sunday a week ago Mrs. Latham had a nice young horse cut so bad on the wire they had to kill it.

No church for the past two Sundays. It happened to hit us on both of our regular preaching days here.

LOCKNEY NEWS

From the Beacon:
Col. David Roberts of Camp Cody, New Mexico, was here Wednesday afternoon, the guest of W. N. Brown, County chairman of the United Way Work Campaign. Colonel Roberts is district manager for a bunch of Panhandle counties, and is making his headquarters in Plainview for several weeks, so as to be in immediate touch with the campaign in his district. He made a short talk on our streets Wednesday afternoon in the interest of the work, and was given a patient and enthusiastic hearing.

The Campaign is to start November 11th and last till the 18th. The amount asked for the seven organizations doing welfare work in our army camps and among American troops abroad is \$3,300. Every man will be asked to donate to this great cause of looking after the welfare of our soldiers. This will be a clean cut gift to charity and to humanity.

The influenza situation in Lockney is not serious to date, and all those that have contracted the disease are getting along nicely. There are some fifteen or twenty cases in Lockney and the North end of the county and as far as we are informed all are getting along fine. Very little pneumonia has developed with these cases, and have been of mild form.

Our physicians have the epidemic well under control and are hopeful that will escape serious results. There has been only one death in the town from the "flu" and that was an infant of a few weeks of age.

All public gatherings, as well as public schools of the county have been discontinued indefinitely.

Glasses Fitted
By Modern, Scientific Methods
Wilson Kimble
South Side Square, Floydada

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

Judges L. S. Kinder and Wm. N. Baker, Court Stenographer for the 64th District, were here Friday of last week.

In order to prevent the spread of influenza the Southwestern Division of the American Red Cross has rendered service and supplied materials exceeding \$250,000 in value during the past week. In response to telegraphic appeals, medical supplies, blankets, pajamas, gas masks and other articles have been distributed to many camps in the Division. Nurses' aids and graduate nurses have been hurried to many points where the epidemic has been serious. Geo. W. Simmons, manager of the Southwestern Division states that every resource of the Red Cross will be drawn upon, if necessary to prevent the spread of the disease.

A Big Line of Xmas Boxed Handkerchiefs just received at Leach's

HEATING STOVES

Get Our Prices and Compare Quality.

Brown Bros.

OIL SITUATION AT BURKBURNETT ACTIVE AGAIN IS REPORT

Reports from Burkburnett, where many Floyd County people are interested in oil developments, indicate that the conditions there are improving following some relief from the influenza epidemic, which was particularly severe at that point. Work is proceeding with more rapidity now than for some four weeks.

West Texas Oil Company, on Block 22 of the townsite, is reported to have reached the sand and is setting the casing in cement. It will probably drill in within the next ten days or two weeks. Block Seven Oil & Gas Co. also have their rig on the works and, it is stated, will begin actual drilling this week. No report had been made on Matador-Floydada Oil Co. to Tuesday noon. This company's well has been on the sand for sometime and was expected in the latter part of last week. The Driller's Oil & Gas Co.'s Block Nine property has the rig on it, it is stated, and will drill beginning this week. Issues of all these companies are extensively held in Floydada and Floyd County.

BUMPER FRUIT CROPS MADE AND WILL SOON MOVE

Houston, Texas, October 25.—If the influenza epidemic holds out for a few weeks longer persons who are ill will be able to get all the citrus fruits they want, as one of the biggest crops on record of oranges and lemons is coming on. The fact that this is the end of the season and supplies are almost exhausted, while the new crop is just beginning to move, accounts for the present scarcity of stocks and the high prices.

Although there are in prospect for the next season nearly 30,000,000 boxes of oranges and lemons in Florida and California. A few cars of Florida oranges are moving this week, but after November 1, the movement will be heavy and orange shortage will be materially relieved. The Kansas City Packer issued its annual citrus edition this week and it contains an exhaustive review of the orange and lemon crops. According to authority, Florida has a crop of 5,000,000 boxes of oranges and 2,900,000 boxes of grapefruit. There will be 44 per cent more Florida oranges than last year and 31 per cent more grapefruit. The crop is about two weeks earlier than usual and the only trouble the Florida growers have now is the labor question. It is difficult to get enough people to pick and pack the fruit.

Florida grapefruit of the new crop is arriving on this market now. California will have a crop of about 43,000 acres of citrus fruit, the larger part of which will be oranges. Estimating the number of boxes of fruit in the average car at 500, the California crop will amount to 21,500,000 boxes. This compares with only 23,445 cars, or a little less than 12,000,000 boxes, for the year just closing. The California crop this year will be 75 per cent crop, while the navels will make about 65 per cent and other varieties about 75 per cent. The lemon crop promises to be 100 per cent full.

The early crop of navels will be short and there will be few navels for the Thanksgiving and Christmas trade. First shipments of navels from the famous Tulare section will start about November 15. Southern California will make few shipments of oranges before the holidays.

In view of the late movement of California fruit, Florida oranges will be the principal citrus fruit on the market between now and Christmas. It remains to be seen what effect these bumper crops will have on the present unprecedented prices.

FRANK BOON DIES

Frank Boon, son of S. H. Boon, of Lodge, died at Floydada last Sunday night. He was there with relatives at the time of his death. He had been suffering with kidney trouble for some years. He had lived at Mineral Wells and other places in search of health. He finally died rather unexpectedly. He left a wife and several children to mourn his death. The body was shipped to this city where it arrived Monday night. The funeral was held Tuesday evening from the Hattenbach & McKelvey undertaking parlor, and the remains were buried in Fairview cemetery. A goodly number of friends from the Lodge community and elsewhere braved the bad weather to do honor to his memory. He was practically reared in this county and was well known. He was always a man who made friends and retained them wherever he went.—Hall Co. Herald.

Hesperian Want ads bring results.

SURVEY WILL BE MADE OF IDLENESS IN FLOYD COUNTY

So great has become the need for men in the United States at the various industrial works of the government that drastic measures authorized by Congress may be taken to stop any idleness that may be apparent over the country.

By a proclamation of the president the War Labor Board has the investigations in charge. John N. Farris, chairman for Floyd County of the U. S. Public Reserve has been notified by the San Antonio office that a representative of the Labor Board may be expected in Floydada at most any time in the near future to investigate cases of idleness. The inference is that persons not actively engaged in some kind of work will be given options of obtaining work, either locally or in government industrial plants.

At the present time, according to Mr. Farris' report made on the situation last week, there is not a great deal of idleness in this county. A great deal of work of every kind is available.

SEE MY GIRL!

A freckled private stood in the doorway of the Jewish Welfare Board's hut at Camp Gordon. He shifted nervously and his tongue stuck to the roof of his mouth.

"It's a g-g-g-girl, s-s-sir. W-we—I think I'd like to m-m-marry her. She's outside. C-c-c-can I bring her in?"

Who was she? A regular girl—the sort you'd like your mother to meet.

With all ceremony she was ushered in, blushing and giggling. She met the critical eye of the welfare worker with becoming timidity. When the Jewish Welfare Board man had given his smiling sanction, the private breathed a great sigh.

"Gee, suppose I'd had to tell her she wouldn't do. Gee!"

FIFTH LIBERTY LOAN CERTAIN; PLANS STARTED

Washington, Oct. 22.—Long before the Fourth Liberty Loan figures have been counted up, or the honor flags have been entirely distributed, or the money paid in, preparations have been started at the treasury for the Fifth Liberty Loan.

The date has not been determined, nor the amount, nor any other features. The only certain knowledge is that there will be another and it probably will come in the Spring of 1919—in March or April. Whether present German maneuvers for peace are successful or not, the Government by that time will need more billions to pay the war costs which can decrease only gradually, even if cessation of military effort should come.

So with this situation in mind the loan organization of the treasury today had turned its attention to campaign plans for the next loan. It has been suggested that the honor flag, instead of bearing five bars, might carry the Roman number V, standing not only for "five" but also for "victory."

MUNITION WORKERS ARE BADLY NEEDED IN NUMBER OF PLANTS

The following has been received from H. W. Lewis, federal director for Texas of the United States employment service.

"We cannot afford to play into the hands of the enemy by slacking our efforts at this particular time.

"Measures are being sent out from Washington by the heads of almost every department, which are indicative that peace is afar off, unlooked for and undesirable under the existing conditions. The consensus of opinion is that 'America has just begun to fight.'

"Our armies in France are now in the midst of a great offensive. To carry it through to a successful conclusion it is absolutely essential that vital war projects be furnished with men at once. Especially is this true in regards to munition plants, where a shortage of common, skilled and semi-skilled labor exists which will be ruinous if not supplied immediately.

"Our boys need munitions—our plants need men—5,200 from this state within the next 30 days—there are more idle men on our streets in this state than would fill this state's quota—more male clerks in our mercantile establishments, private chauffeurs—attendants of barber shops, shoe shining parlors, billiard and pool rooms and other places which can be filled by women, boys or old men unfit for hard labor, than would fill our quota many times over. Something must be done to bring these men to a realization of the needs of their country—public opinion must be aroused and men branded who should and will not respond to the call.

"Some of our larger cities in Texas through the women's working reserve have started a movement among the female residents and patriotic male citizens to refuse to be waited on by able-bodied male clerks or floor walkers whose place could be filled by a woman, they taking the stand that if these men refuse to keep the 'boys at the front' supplied with munitions and other war necessities they must consider them unpatriotic and make this felt by refusing to be served by them.

"Men in non-war industries will have no one to blame but themselves, if they are shamed by the women, for not taking their just share of the responsibilities of the war, accepting the burdens and hardships in the same manner and with the same spirit as did our boys who went into the trenches.

"Let us put it up squarely to the non-war workers that a crisis is at hand and they must do their part. The community labor boards will direct all assembled workers to the nearest United States employment office for immediate placement.

"H. W. LEWIS, Federal Director."

W. M. Nelson and wife, of Waxahachie, Texas, left last week returning home after a short visit here with their son, W. H. Nelson and wife.

MANY THOUSANDS OF MECHANICS ARE NEEDED IN ARMY

The Motor Transport Corps of the Quartermaster Department is in need of thousands of men of the various trades who are eligible for entry in this service. Practically any kind of mechanic or other person having a trade, including also clerks, carpenters and painters, are included in a call for volunteers made through the Local Exemption Board the time for induction being limited until further notice to November 14th.

The motor Transport Corps, according to the information furnished the board, offers a most attractive opportunity to men to see overseas service, and enroll in the occupations for which their past training has rendered them best fitted.

Applications for inductions from qualified men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five may be accepted by the board, excepting only registrants who are liable for general military service in Class 1 A under the old draft registration. Limited service registrants of September 12th, including 1 A, general service, may also apply. In addition, men between the ages of forty six and sixty six may enlist if especially qualified in any of the occupations listed. Men of draft age who are physically disqualified are acceptable provided such disqualification does not interfere with the duties of the assignment. Qualified men will receive commissions and non-commissioned grades immediately. Transportation will be furnished to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, it is stated.

Persons desiring detailed information should apply to the local board.

B. F. Yearwood, who is buying grain at Plainview this season, was here visiting his family the latter part of last week and the first of this.

Miss Mary Hobbs, sister of Henry Hobbs, of Matador, died last week in Fort Worth and was buried at Matador the latter part of last week.

Carbon Paper and ribbons at The Hesperian Office.

W. N. BROWN IS U. W. W. CO. CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN

Dallas, Texas, October 14, N. W. Brown of Lockney has been appointed county chairman of Floyd County for the United War Work Campaign, according to announcement of state headquarters made here today. He will have charge of the work in his county until the close of the drive, November 13th.

The United War Work Campaign is a joint movement of the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, the War Camp Community Service, the American Library Association, the National Catholic War Council, the Jewish Welfare Board and the Salvation Army. They are all working for the benefit of American soldiers and have united for the November campaign at the specific request of President Wilson.

POPE OPENS BATTERY STATION

H. O. Pope, formerly owner of the Main Garage, has opened a battery service station in the Starks Building on West Side Square.

He began work Saturday of last week.

J. C. Seale and wife were among those ill from influenza last week and the week before. They have practically recovered.

Hesperian Want ads bring results.

BROTHER OF DR. HUSKY IS INFLUENZA VICTIM

James M. Husky, 32, of Crafton, Wise County, died Sunday morning, October 20th at his home after a short illness from influenza and was buried Monday following. Dr. M. F. Husky, of this city, who was notified of his brother's death left immediately for Crafton.

He returned home Friday of last week.

Several people here know his brother, who is survived by a wife and two children.

Hesperian Ad Liners Get Results.

CARELESSNESS RESULTS IN FAILURE

That is why we say "Feed B. A. Thomas' Hog Powder according to directions." DO NOT FEED IT SLOPPY, but mix it with ground feed and moisten with just enough water to make a crumbly mass. Then each hog gets a beneficial dose. See full directions on package. Your money back if you are not satisfied. A. D. WHITE GROCERY COMPANY.

BARB WIRE CUTS AND WOUNDS are troublesome to cure. Get a bottle of Farris' Healing Remedy—costs 50c—make it at home. Heals rapidly. A sore never matters where this remedy is used. We sell it on the money back plan. A. D. WHITE GROCERY CO.

CHEAPEST AND QUICKEST

Save money and time from Fort Worth to Floydada—travel the Denver, Q. A. & P. and the—

Floydada-Roaring Springs Auto Mail Line

\$ 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 to Roaring Springs or Matador. PHONE NO. 12

C. C. WRIGHT, MANAGER

Saturday Specials

Big Reduction Sale on Ladies' Coats and Coat Suits Ladies' Misses' and Children's Sweaters

.....Sale Lasts One Day Only.....

Now is your chance; they are going regardless of price. Come early Saturday morning and get your pick.

LADIES' COATS	LADIES' COAT SUITS
Regular Price \$50.00 now \$40.00	Regular Price \$75.00 now \$62.50
Regular Price \$55.00 now \$42.50	Regular Price \$45.00 now \$32.50
Regular Price \$35.00 now \$27.50	Regular Price \$30.00 now \$22.50
Regular Price \$22.50 now \$17.50	Regular Price \$35.00 now \$27.50
MISSES' COATS	Regular Price \$25.00 now \$18.75
Regular Price \$15.00 now \$11.95	Regular Price \$17.50 now \$13.75
Regular Price \$ 9.50 now \$ 7.50	
Regular Price \$10.00 now \$ 7.95	

We have just received a new shipment of Ladies' Coats and Coat Suits, all high class... Bought early and good values, at regular prices. These prices for Saturday—ONE DAY ONLY. Big values on Ladies' and Misses' and Children's Sweaters... COME EARLY.

These Garments Will Go at These Prices

Price-Goen Dry Goods Co.

"The Big Daylight Quality Store" SOUTH SIDE SQUARE FLOYDADA, TEXAS

MEN WANTED

By Quanah Cotton Oil Co. Quanah, Texas

We have just started our mill this week for the season, and are needing about twenty-five men AT ONCE. We are paying a minimum of Three Dollars (\$3.00) per day, and as high as Four Dollars (\$4.00) per day. Come at once, if you want a good, steady position all through the Fall and Winter, on inside work.

Quanah Cotton Oil Co. Quanah, Texas

DEAR LADIES:

You can do me a very great honor and at the same time do yourself a great favor by testing out a sack of my famous FLAVO FLOUR. You will be surprised at the wonderfully delicious biscuits, bread, cakes and pastries that you can make with it. I know that you all love to bake good bread, cakes and pastries and to serve them to your folks and friends with the knowledge and satisfaction that they never tasted better. For perfect satisfaction you must use good flour, flour that hasn't been killed in milling as is the case with some flour. Won't you please try one sack and tell me what you think about it. I am always glad to have those who love to bake good things to try my flour. It does us both good.

Thanking you in advance, I am, most cordially yours,

J. A. Abernathy.

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.

PLAINVIEW BREAD DAILY
WE WANT YOUR PATRONAGE

The Movie Cafe

W. E. PACK, Proprietor

West Side Square. Floydada, Texas

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

List your land with

Fawver & Christian

First National Bk. Bldg. Floydada, Texas.

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.

MITCHELL BROS.

Cash Hardware

WE BUY
OLD FALSE TEETH
We will pay up to \$21.50 per set (broken or not). Send now. Cash sent by return mail. Package held 10 to 15 days subject to sender's approval of our offer. Highest prices paid for Old Gold Jewelry, Gold Crowns, Bridges, Platinum and Silver.
United States Smelting Works, Inc. 1033 Goldsmith Bldg., Opp. Post Office. Milwaukee, Wis.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
The following named persons have been nominated for the office indicated by the Democratic Party in Floyd County, subject to the action of the voters at the General Election in November:

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

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

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
John W. Howard

FOR CO. AND DIST. CLERK.
Tom W. Deen.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:
Mrs. L. L. Britton.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:
C. K. Holloway.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR
A. A. Whyte.

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR:
J. A. Grigsby.

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

FOR COMMISSIONER PRE. NO. 1:
Chas. Trowbridge.

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER AT FLOYDADA:
S. B. McCleskey

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR:
Geo. A. Linder.

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

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

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED
By CUTTER'S BLACKLEG PILLS
Low priced, fresh, reliable, preferred by women, steady, never fails, greatest when other vaccines fail.
Write for booklet and testimonials.
10-dose pkg. Blackleg Pills, \$1.00
50-dose pkg. Blackleg Pills, \$4.00
Cutter's Sphero, has Cutter's Sphero and Sphero Pills.
The Young Men's Christian Association, 1110 Broadway, New York City.
The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., U.S.A.

The Hesperian and Dallas Semi-weekly News, \$1.75.

BLUE TRIANGLE AIDS FRENCH WOMEN WHEN FIGHTING THE CAFARD
WAR-WEARINESS RECOGNIZED AS EVIL TO BE COMBATTED AMONG THE WORKERS AT HOME

Paris, France.—"Cafard" is the blue war-weariness that settles on the people at home, destroying their happiness and efficiency just as "Nostalgia," or home sickness ruins the fighting quality of troops. Stories of Napoleonic days were kept in mind by military officials from the beginning of the war, and homesickness, with all its debilitating effects, has been understood from the first days, and intelligently combated. But "Cafard" as a disease, as a mental obsession which the victim, usually a woman who has lots loved ones in the war or suffered great hardships or witnessed unspeakable atrocities, is unable to throw off through her own strength, only recently received recognition. And it must be met, must be overcome at home, or the production of munitions will be hindered and the spirit of men at the front destroyed through a knowledge of hopefulness among the loved ones at home.

At one of the foyers here recently a Blue Triangle girl found a little French woman shrunk in a corner, victim of the cafard on the fourth anniversary of the death of her husband who was wounded in the first month of the war, and died soon after. Usually one of the cheeriest of the visitors to the foyer, the Madame was utterly overcome, and other French women, understanding the cause, went about with brimming eyes, suffering for her and bravely beating back their own concurring griefs.

Leaning over her, and comforting her with such words as only come from a heart that understands, the Blue Triangle girl comforted her. Then cheered her with sympathy, told her of the admiration America has for the brave women of France and the remarkable courage with which they meet their sorrows.

Madame raised her head a little; she smiled a brave little smile and straightened up, threw the moist handkerchief into the corner. "Voilà! Trest tout," she said, and walked away. When next seen at the Foyer, she was the center of a large group who had magically thrown off their gloom and were applauding vociferously. Madame was the magic. She had started the victrola and was dancing for them, with the intangible grace and infectious gaiety characteristic of the French.

NOT QUITE PERFECT BUT HOPES TO PASS ON HIS DISPOSITION

Camp Travis, San Antonio.—"I'm thankful, my dear, you have no hands in these perilous times," a San Antonio woman advised the Hostess of the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House at Camp Travis. This conclusion was reached after the woman had labored several hours at the Camp untangling family troubles of some of the men and their wives.

"But," responded the hostess very wearily. "There may be none to have after this war is over." "Why honey, don't worry," consoled the visitor, "you won't have any trouble at all, you can get a cripple."

"They have turned down my son, though he is ever so eager to go. And he and I are working here to make up for it as much as possible. Now they have called him to come before the Board again, and we are both wishing he could go before some other board; this one knows I'm too well and has classed him as a 'disability'."

"If he goes before them again he feels sure they won't take him. He has a silver plate in his head, a paralyzed cheek and is nearly blind in one eye. He also has a bad ear, and the ribs have been broken that did not reunite with perfect smoothness. His backbone was hurt so his feet burn out more than they should when he walks."

Still we feel if he could go before another board, he is so good looking and pleasant with it all, he thinks maybe they might not notice it."

Miss Armes Returns From France
Irene Armes, 53 State, Boston, secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association in Paris and a member of the Executive Committee of the Allied Women on War Service, has returned to the United States to resume her duties here.

Half Million Girls in League
More than a half million girls have joined the Patriotic League, an organization of the Young Women's Christian Association, formed for the benefit of girls affected by war conditions.

The Y. W. C. A. centers for American women in France, Hostess Houses and houses for girls of the Signal Corps now number twelve.

REPORT FOR AUGUST OF FOOD SAVING IN PUBLIC EATING PLACES

R. A. Parker, Director of Hotels, Restaurants and Bakeries for the Federal Food Administration for Texas, has submitted his report of savings on meat, wheat, sugar and wheat substitutes in public eating places of Texas for the month of August. The total of meals served shows 17,018,095 and the number of persons served 189,089 or approximately 4% of the population of Texas based on 4,700,000 men, women and children.

The increase in meals reported for August over July is two million. This increase can be attributed to a greater number of reports rather than an increase in business. More than 90% of the eating places of Texas are now sending their reports in to the administration on time.

The report shows that the public eating places have kept their sugar consumption below the two pounds per person per month and their wheat consumption below the six pounds per person. The report in general shows that the public eating places are living up to the requests of the Food Administration 100 per cent.

The total consumption of meat in the fifteen districts by patrons of public eating places for August was 2,238,577 pounds, or 11.84 pounds per person; 348,662 pounds of sugar, or 1.84 pounds per person; 1,058,063 pounds of wheat, or 5.59 pounds per person; and 814,153 pounds of wheat substitutes, or 4.3 pounds per person.

In this connection the Hotel and Restaurant Section announces that no sugar certificates will be issued to public eating places until monthly reports are in the offices of the County Food Administrators.

NEW FOOD DISTRICT CREATED ON BORDER.

An additional Federal Food District has been created by Federal Food Administrator Peden, with headquarters at Mission, Texas. The new district will be known as the Sixteenth, and the District Administrator is H. E. Bishop, formerly County Food Administrator for Hidalgo County. The counties and the County Administrators entering into the new unit are:

Brooks County, Richard Miller, Fairburn, Texas; Cameron County, A. Wayne Wood, Brownsville, Texas; Hidalgo County, H. F. Bishop, Mission; Jim Hogg, W. T. Acklen, Hebbronville; Starr County, C. P. Alvarez, Rio Grande; Webb County, Joseph W. Kenney, Laredo; Willacy County, Wm. Turcotte, Sarita; and Zapata County, A. C. Taylor, Zapata.

The Sixteenth District was formerly the southern part of the Fifth, or San Antonio District, and the necessity for creating the new unit grows out of border conditions peculiar to this section which Administrator Peden decided should best be handled on the border. The administration of this district while under J. B. Carrington, District Administrator at San Antonio, was very efficient and commendatory of praise.

SUGAR SAVINGS SHOWN IN RETURNED CERTIFICATES.

Sugar certificates to the amount of 23,890 pounds have been returned to the Food Administration by hotels and restaurants of Texas covering July and August allotments, being unused parts of the allotment based on two pounds for every ninety meals. This amount represents an actual saving. A caterer may have a certificate for 100 pounds. He uses 70 pounds and sends in certificates for 30 pounds. The 30 pounds is an actual saving.

The bakeries of Texas have returned on the same basis sugar certificates representing 15,000 pounds; while public eating places and bakeries going out of business have returned 4,250 pounds. An interesting case of saving is that of the Van Noy Interstate Company, with 30 eating places in South Texas alone, which returned sugar certificates for use in their bakeries amounting to 4,710 pounds. This concern uses only syrups in bread making and for two months has not touched sugar in making breads.

TIN CONTAINERS SOON TO DISAPPEAR FROM SHELVES OF RETAILERS.

Packing of spaghetti and macaroni in cans will be discontinued after October 15 by consent of the manufacturers of alimentary pastes.

Tea and coffee will be sold only in non-metal containers, as soon as present stocks of tin containers are used up. This action grows out of the voluntary act of the larger distributors of these two commodities.

Kraut, so far as possible, will be sold in bulk packages so as to conserve the use of small tins. It is somewhat late for the 1918 pack, but the 1919 pack will be handled in this way entirely. Manufacturers of syrups and molasses will aid on conserving the use of tin containers by adopting three standard sized cans. All small and odd sizes will be discontinued.

RULES GOVERNING SALE OF FLOUR TO FARMERS.

Restrictions covering the amount of flour that can be sold a consumer by a retailer at one time have been lifted by the Revised Wheat Flour Regulations, provided that not more than sixty days' supply is bought; however it is necessary for the consumer to purchase 20% substitutes at the time the flour is purchased.

In case of the farmer who has his own home-grown substitutes, it is not necessary to sell substitutes at the time flour is purchased, provided the farmer makes a written statement to the merchant at the time of purchase that he has these substitutes on hand.

City Barber Shop

T. M. COX, PROPRIETOR

All barber work first class. All treatment courteous. Shallow Water Steam Laundry represented.

HOT OR COLD BATHS
NICE, CLEAN TUBS

Kenneth Bain
Lawyer

OFFICE ROOM FOUR OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

General Practice

Floydada Lodge No. 34 I. O. O. F.

Meets every Saturday Night.

Visitors cordially invited.

W. C. Hanna, N. G.,
W. A. Gound, Secretary

DR. W. M. HOUGHTON

GENERAL PRACTICE

CALLS ANSWERED DAY OR NIGHT. OFFICE ROOMS 11 and 12 1st Nat. Bank Building. Diseases of Women and Children a Specialty

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Office Phone No. 256 Res. 250

W. M. MASSIE & BFO

GENERAL LAND AGENTS

(The Senior Land & Abstract Business of Floyd County.)

BUY, SELL, LEASE OR EXCHANGE LAND

Any size tracts through Northwest Texas, especially through Floyd and other Counties of the beautiful Plains. Render and Pay Taxes, Furnish Abstracts, Perfect Titles Etc.

NON-RESIDENT LANDS A SPECIALTY

W. M. MASSIE & BROTHER
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

J. B. BARTLEY

Attorney-at-Law

Office in Court House

Land Titles and Land Litigation a Specialty

Floydada, Texas

B. B. GREENWOOD

LAWYER

Floydada, - - - Texas

GARNER BROS.

Undertakers and Embalmers. All calls answered promptly.

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

Last Chance for This Bargain:

Standard Pattern, and "The Designer" for one year, all for 75c. Let us take your subscription now; after Nov. 10 this will advance to \$1.90.

We are going to extend the period in which to take subscriptions to "THE DESIGNER" until November 10th. This includes a Standard Quarterly, containing a Coupon good for 15c on any

WEST SIDE SQUARE
FOSTER'S Old Stand

BARRIER BROS.

WEST SIDE SQUARE
FOSTER'S Old Stand

E. C. NELSON, JR., WITH THE BIG ARTILLERY

In Interesting Letter to Parents Here Tells Many Things of France

E. C. Nelson, Jr., who is with the heavy artillery in France, under dates of September 26th and 29th, wrote very interestingly of his experiences in that country. His letter tells of his being moved up for assignment to duty and he is possibly in some of the railway artillery battalions now pounding the German lines, as recent dispatches tell of these heavy guns being at work. His letters are produced herewith: Somewhere in France, Sept. 26, 1918. Dead Papa, Mama, and All:

I wrote to you last Sunday. Since that time I have moved quite a distance to the east and a little way to the north. On my way I came through Saumur, but only stopped there a few minutes. I also came through Tours, near which the great battle of that name was fought, in which Charles Martel defeated the Mohammedans and drove them back out of Europe. We also came through Orleans, from which city Joan of Arc (Jeanne d'Arc, as the French say) took her title as the "Maid of Orleans." We had hoped to come by Paris, but we were routed another way. It is everybody's habit to go by Paris everytime they get a chance. None of us could do this, however, for we did not have separate traveling orders.

We had three special cars, two for ourselves and one for our baggage. At one place we got off to look for something to eat. The French yardmaster told us the train would be there for at least half an hour. We were back in much less time than that, but of course our train was gone, and about half of my bunch were left. Of course we felt cheap. We began trying to find out what we could do. Pretty soon a freight train came by and somebody said catch it. The suggestion was sufficient, so we all swung on. As I have told you, French trains are very different from those in America. There are no rods by which to climb up on top, but there is a running board all the way along the side, and there are rods to hold to while standing on it. I began to see myself swinging on the side of that box car for a long ride, and I could also see that one's arms would soon get tired. I think I was the foremost man, but it was a long train and I could look back and see my friends swinging onto the sides of the cars all along it. There was a flatcar just behind the one I was swinging onto, but I couldn't see any convenient way of getting onto it. After a time the train slowed down and I stepped off. I saw a much better car farther back, so as some of my friends came by I told them to drop off and get on the flat car with me. They got off, and we got on the flat car as it came by. We were very well fixed then. It was not long until our freight train stopped, and when it stopped we found our other train. We had been away out in the railroad yards, and while we were gone our train had moved up to the station.

We got to this place yesterday. I should say that the more of France one sees, the more is he impressed with the magnitude of America's preparations for this war. We passed miles and miles of railroad and sidings, warehouses, aeroplane hangers, etc., put up and used by Americans. We saw many American locomotives and long strings of American cars. I saw one completely equipped American hospital train. It was certainly complete. Our train became a very long one before we got here. One addition to it was a long string of coaches filled with dusky soldiers in khaki uniforms and red fezes. Before they were joined on to our train, our train was run along side theirs. One of them stuck his head out the window and said to me, "Americaine?" I said yes, then I queried of him "Serb?" "Arab," he replied. They were Arabs from northern Africa, from Tunis and Morocco. French colonial possessions, and there was a train load of them. At the station near here I talked with a young Pole who had lived in America. He had gone to Canada and enlisted in the Polish Legion raised there. You see many of them, and I have frequently noticed that they are very prompt in the matter of military cour-

tesy. These things impress one with the universal character of this war. And whoever the soldiers are, they are all after getting the Boche. This Arab who spoke to me raised his arms and sighted down a supposed rifle and said to me, "The Boche, the Boche," and shook his head significantly.

I was sent here for assignment to duty. I shall probably not be here more than a few days. I am supposed to get an assignment to railway artillery, and I suppose I will. I certainly have seen some monstrous guns. You have not read about, or seen the pictures of, more monstrous guns (except the Big Bertha that fired on Paris) than I have already seen.

This place is near enough to the lines that we can at times hear the bombardments of the heavy guns, and at night the flash from the guns can frequently be seen. I did not see any flashes last night, but this morning I heard the big guns. Also today I saw my first Boche airplane. The anti-aircraft batteries fired several times during the day, but only one real Boche plane did I actually see. He was way up in the air, and our anti-aircraft guns kept him up very high. They sprinkled shrapnel and high explosive all around him. He paused directly over our heads, and we stood and watched him. He passed on to the east and was just about out of sight when dozens of allied planes appeared overhead and began scouring the sky for him. There are watching and listening stations, and whenever airplanes come over we get the word and have places to go to. I have been wearing my steel helmet today for the first time.

This place is on the battle line of the first Battle of the Marne. Right along where I am the Germans were first turned back in 1914. Of course the battle line of the Battle of the Marne was very long, so I am not saying very definitely where I am. Right in our camp are graves of both German and French soldiers who fell in this fighting. As a matter of fact, I am quite a distance from the place where I had ordinarily thought of the Battle of the Marne as taking place, but it was fought right along here also.

Now do not be uneasy about me. I am practically as safe here as I would be at home, though of course the Boche is not far away. There is no devastation of the country here. I think I shall like railway artillery, and I think my living conditions in that branch of the service will be much better than in most other branches.

I must go to bed now. I shall write more soon.

Love to all,
E. C. Nelson, Jr.
Ry. Artillery Rep. Battalion, C. A. C.,
A. P. O. No. 719, Amer. E. F. France.

September 29, 1918

This is my first Sunday afternoon since leaving Angers. It rained last night and has rained some today. It has been cloudy and misty nearly all day, but the sun is shining a little at times this afternoon.

I believe I did not tell you in the letter I wrote two or three days ago about my last visit to the family of Captain Solignac. My train left Angers about three o'clock in the morning. I went down to the Captain's home about eight o'clock in the evening. Perhaps it was earlier, say about seven-thirty, for I took supper with them. The Captain himself was not at home, as he had been called back to duty, but the rest of the family were. They had a very good supper, and I enjoyed it. I ate at the corner of the table like where sister used to eat, the two mademoiselles ate at the end of the table in Daddie's place (the table was very broad), the mother ate across the table from me, and the father ate at my right. The father cannot talk English (neither can the mother, for that matter), but he is a very interesting man. They gave me some other kodak pictures. Sent you one of me, the mother, and the two daughters, which we made the afternoon we went to the castle. I think I shall send you one that they gave me of the entire family. Thus you will get to see how the captain and the father look. They were very nice to me, and invited me whenever I had leave to come and spend it in their home. They said they would always

have a place for men. A little after ten o'clock I told them good bye, and went down to the railroad yards and got in my car. The last thing the father did was to point out the doorbell to me, so if I returned at night I could arouse some one and be admitted.

This afternoon I went to look at some railway guns. I saw a considerable number of them, also some big naval guns. We all remember the joke about the "horse marines." I think we have gone them one better, for the navy has taken to land. From what I have seen, I think the living conditions in the railway artillery will be about the best that are to be had in any of the fighting branches of the service. I know, as yet, almost nothing about what the actual conditions on the firing line will be, but, from what I have seen, I judge that we will have about as good living conditions as anybody and far better than many of the fellows. I think that our exposure to cold and rain will be reduced to a minimum, and sickness brought on by exposure is the cause of a large percent of the casualties in any war. The poor men in the trenches this winter are the ones whom I pity. I am temporarily attached to an organization that has recently returned from six months on the firing line. During the six months they were there they did a great deal of firing, and they themselves did not lose a single man. I think I should like to be permanently assigned to the organization, but it is not likely that I shall be. They appear to be real soldiers, and I think I should like the captain very much. I like my branch of the service very much, and think I made a wise choice (in so far as it was of my own choosing). It has all been according to my preference, and, in a measure, of my own choosing. Of course one can never tell in advance with certainty what is best, but for the present, at least, I am well pleased.

We have received news of the big American and French offensive that has just taken place, the artillery preparation for which we could hear so plainly a few nights ago. From the North Sea to Palestine the Germans and their allies are being dealt staggering blows. Bulgaria and Austria are pleading for peace, and Austria was doubtlessly prompted by Germany. Bulgaria seems ready to beg off whether the kaiser likes it or no. If the lines advance much farther we will not be able to hear the guns.

Sometimes the aeroplanes come over here in great numbers. I saw more than forty in one bunch yesterday. Sometimes they merely drift by as if with the wind, and again they go at great speed. I saw one this afternoon come out of the south and head directly north, and he certainly was making time. I notice that everybody likes to listen to the steady whirr of the engines. There is something musical in the sound.

I wrote to Aunt Myrtle's folks a day or two ago. As I may be moving about a good deal now for a while, address me as below, and I will have my mail forwarded from there.

I am O. K. Don't worry about me. Much love to all,
E. C. NELSON, Jr.
Care Army Artillery Headquarters, A. P. O. No. 728, American E. F., France.

JAMES G. STRATTON DEAD

James G. Stratton, bachelor, 34, for the past three years a resident of Floydada, and well-known among grain raisers and dealers as thresherman, died Sunday afternoon of this week from pneumonia following influenza.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stratton of Lubbock, were here with him at the time of his death coming over the midweek when their son's condition grew serious.

Mr. Stratton was sick slightly over a week. He underwent considerable exposure before taking his bed and his condition rapidly grew worse from the start.

The remains were shipped by auto Sunday afternoon to Lubbock for burial.

I. M. Steen and C. W. Boothe who have been at Pueblo, Colorado, for some time working at the carpenter's trade, returned home last Friday.

SPANISH INFLUENZA IS RAGING ABROAD, TOO

London, Oct. 24.—Spanish influenza of the most virulent type yet experienced here is causing many deaths in England, Scotland and Ireland. During the last twenty-four hours there has been an increase in the total picked up in the streets, which in the last seven days had amounted to 131. In South Wales 18,000 are reported down with influenza. In Glasgow 510 died of influenza in the last week and 440 the week before. Many deaths are occurring in London and in some districts undertakers can not cope with the demands. Doctors are also compelled to refuse patients. Outside of one doctor's surgery in Ilford yesterday there were over seventy people waiting to be seen.

The epidemic, which already threatens to interfere with public services, is still spreading. The schools are being closed all over England. More than 1,100 London policemen are on the sick list and 500 employees of the London General Omnibus Company are away ill. At Woolwick and in South-east London, where the epidemic is particularly severe, the doctors carry bunches of latchkeys of houses where whole families are in bed. At Barrow three members of one family died in two days. The Leister death rate last week is three times the ordinary figures. Dublin had 101 deaths of influenza last week and 59 from pneumonia.

From other European countries and Africa come reports showing serious conditions. All Copenhagen schools, theaters and cinemas are ordered closed up. In Germany the epidemic is reported very severe. In Rome there were 194 deaths on Monday, while France decided to discontinue the express train service for ten days, owing to the depletion of the staff. In various parts of South Africa 10,000 persons died of influenza.

DEATH OF GRANDMA KINCY

Mrs. A. Kincy departed this life October 24, at 4:00 a. m. She was born April 22, 1850, in Miss., being 79 years, 6 months and 2 days old at the time of her death.

She was married in early life to Mr. Nettles to which union there was born J. J. Nettles of Lynn county and Mrs. B. Compton of Jones county. After Mr. Nettles' death she was married to A. Kincy about 50 years ago to which union there was born a son who died at 8 years of age, Mrs. Martha Love Harris of Curry County, New Mexico, and Mrs. T. J. Campbell of Floyd county, Texas.

Her husband preceded her by about three years.

Mr. Nettles and Mrs. Campbell were at her bedside at the time of her death. Mrs. Compton left her the morning before to be with sick members of her own family and Mrs. Harris was on the road but failed to reach here for the burial on account of the excessive rains.

Sister Kincy made a profession of religion and joined the Baptist church in early life and had been a consistent member ever since. She and her husband with Bro. Campbell and wife came to Floyd county 13 years ago where they have since made their home. We laid her away in the Floydada cemetery to await the resurrection morning.

By her pastor,
R. E. L. MUNCY.

WILL TRY BURBANK WHEAT

A letter from Colonel Chas. Goodnight contains the information that he has just received three pounds of Luther Burbank's latest improved wheat, "Quality," which he will try out. This wheat is unusually white and hard and in a letter to Col. Goodnight, Mr. Burbank says that this new wheat "is probably the best wheat that the earth has ever yet produced." It is worth \$3.40 per pound, at the present time, and Colonel Goodnight's experiment will be watched with interest by the wheat farmers of this section.—Canyon News.

Miss Lydia Steen left the latter part last week for Hamilton, Texas, to accept of a place with an abstract company.

Christmas Shop Early

Come to Our Store.
Look Around.

Leach's

Facts which every American soldier ought to know are contained in a small pamphlet which is being distributed by the American Red Cross chapters throughout the country. This pamphlet contains essential information concerning War Risk Insurance, family allowances and allotments, government compensation in addition to insurance, legal advice, facts concerning legal proceedings, including the prevention of lapses of insurance policies, the prevention of the sale of land for taxes, the protection of homestead rights and many other vital matters. The American Red Cross stands as guardian to the families of men who are fighting for us.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Handley, City, a daughter, October 29th.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corcoran of Cone, October 29th, a daughter.

Buy Your Underwear

at

LEACH'S



NORTH POLE, OCT. 31, 1918.

Dear Children, and Older Ones, Too:

I have not forgotten you. I am coming to see you despite the awful war. I am going to see you Buddies over there, too. I want you all to meet me at my Headquarters in Floydada.

Watch for announcements.

Your old friend,

SANTA.

Hesperian Want Ads Bring Results.

No All-Wool Suits
This Year For
\$15.00---

Can't be done!

But for \$19.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50 you can get an awful good suit, made-to-measure, at

Glad's

My business the past month has been surprising--there's a reason.

Try your next shoes, boots, or any wearing apparel here--seeing is believing.

You will finally agree that the BEST merchandise in all Floyd county is at

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"Buy a Suit Today"