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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1919

PROTRACTED MEETING AT ALL RED CROSS KNIT-TABERNACLE IN JULY

The protracted meeting announced do the preaching.

S. T. MCMILLAN VICTIM OF IN-

influenza contracted during the ear- in progress. lier part of December, and which was "Give out not additional yarn to cause us to miss her all the more. followed by pneumonia. The remains members."

ducted by Rev. W. M. Lane.

of age. He came to this county from complete an article already begun. the Christian church a number of years Hill.

He is survived by a wife and three sons and his parents, who reside at SAYS GERMANS RAN TOO Hillsboro. His father is here, having arrived shortly after his son's death.

WORTH SHIPLEY DEAD;

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shipley were no- armistice was declared. They were ear Victoria, Texas, of their youngest ing well. son, Worth Shipley, following a short He was in the terrific fighting of the illness from pneumonia.

ately but was stopped at Slaton by a was unhurt in the fighting. telegram telling of his death. She

ame on to Floydada yesterday after- A. C. GOEN NOT ACTIVE oon to await the arrival of the body ere. Interment will be made in the

of the remains.

Novis country for several years, fairs at the store. married here to the daughter of terest in the business. J. B. Bartley, Miss Jeffie Boone. was about 30 years of age.

CHILD OF MR. AND MRS. EDD

TING IS SUSPENDED All Red Cross knitting has been or- Center, Jan 6.-We surely hope this Persons who were unable to liqui-4th Sunday in July and running chairman of the Red Cross Knitting see old Mother Earth again.

resident of Floydada, died Tuesday Particular attention is called, how- caused her death. She had been a resi- from Dallas.

tioned will be followed strictly except her mother in her last hours. Mr. McMillan was almost 35 years where additional yarn is needed to Mrs. Maxey had been a member of be credited to the 1919 county quota. ental home Monday night.

home and family. FAST FOR AMERICANS God bless my sainted mother,

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ruddick heard this week from their son, John, who WILL BE BURIED HERE has been in France with the 36th Division, for the first time since the

ified Tuesday noon by their son, Alex becoming anxious about him when the hipley of Clovis, of the death at Inez, letter arrived telling that he was do-

period around October 10th. Telling

South Texas with live stock which he the American boys waded through the he expects to be discharged soon or not stamps used in 1918 will continue to The event was marketing at the time he became barrage laid down by the Germans and ill. He died sometime during the lat- when they have in sight on the other Johnston's mothers are sick, with in- 1918 may be exchanged for war savter part of Monday night, the first side of it the Germans ran so fast that fluenza. information the family had of his ill- the Americans never were able to catch A telegram to Mr. Bolding this a. m ness being a telegram stating that he up. He says that so far as he knows brought the sad news that another of was quite ill. His wife left immedi- he never killed a single boche. He our community was gone never to re-

oydada cemetery. Definite arrange- With the beginning of the New Year then, today came news of his death. cards which have sixteen thrift stamps bits. ents for the funeral had not been A. C. Goen, of the firm of Price-Goen Mr. Cole had lived here about a year, on them, will be exchanged as former- Besides furnishing meat killing the ade this morning, pending informa- Dry Goods Company, ceased active re- was a bachelor and liked by all who ly for war savings stamps upon pay- rabbits helps to remove this source of tion of the exact time of the arrival lations with the firm and will engage knew him. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs ment of the difference between \$4 and damage to crops the ensuing year. in some other line of business, leaving had lived with him this past year.

as reared in Floyd County, and Mr. Goen retains his financial in-

INFANT DIES

CAN TAKE UP PLEDGES MRS. L. B. MAXEY DIES THROUGH NEW STAMPS OF INFLUENZA-PNEUMONIA

ventory of the needs of the army and learned that the spirit of our friend the amount of their pledge unpaid on Rev. G. W. Tubbs, pastor of the de- C. D. Dennis. navy has been made as well as of and neighbor Mrs. L. B. Maxey had December 31st, it was announced this ceased, conducted the funeral service stocks on hand, and from these inven- taken its flight. Mrs. Maxey had been week by Jas. K. Green, Chairman for at the graveside. FLUENZA AND PNEUMONIA tories it is the judgment of the De- sick a few days over three weeks, hav- Floyd County of the War Savings Mrs. Pharr would have been 51 years partment of Military Relief that the ing first had influenza, then pneumo- Campaign, following advices received of age in March, and the family had S. T. McMillan, for three years a stock is sufficient to care for all needs. nia and last a kidney complication that from State Director Louis Lopsitz resided here about two years.

The 1919 war savings stamp differs work, and above all devoted to her the 1918 issue except in the following girl of 16.

particulars: stamps of the 1919 issue are slightly smaller than those of the 1918 series, they are blue in color, bearing a picture of Benjamin Franklin, instead of George Washington, and ard had notice Wednesday night of they mature on January 1, 1924 instead of January 1, 1923. The new isary the price is \$4.12 and increases 1

cent per month until next December, when the price will be \$4.23. There will be no new design for the Their information is that he was in his parents of it, John declared that furlough recently. Haven't heard if thrift stamp. The same kind of

We hear both Mr. and Mrs. O. H. be sold. Thrift stamps purchased in will be held at the court house. ings stamps of the 1919 issue just as MANY JACK RABBITS ARE

1918 series. It was pointed out, however, that Many jack rabbits are being shipped

the current monthly selling price of

According to the announcement All the rest of the sick of the com- made by the Treasury Department, all

MRS. P. H. PHARR DEAD

Mrs. P. H. Pharr, of McCoy neigh-

sometime ago by the Church of Christ dered susended, according to advices warmer weather will continue until date their war savings pledges made Monday afternoon of this week at turned from Pueblo, Colorado, where beginning Saturday night before the received by Mrs. A. P. McKinnon, the snow gets off, we would like to during 1918 before the close of that about 4 o'clock her death resulting they have been the past several months year will be permitted and expected by from pneumonia, and the remains were Mr. Wilson is planning to re-enter through two weeks will be held at the Department from St. Louis this week. The entire community was made sad the Government to purchase war sav-Tabernacle. Elder Brooks Stell will The notice states that a careful in- last Thursday night when it was ings stamps of the 1919 issue equal to Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. re-purchased his former studio from

morning at 11 o'clock at his home in ever, to the following instructions. dent of this community for some 8 This ruling, in other words, it was survived by ten children, five of whom and baby of Horace Graham, of Northe west part of town, resulting from "Complete all knitted articles now or ten years and a leader in all things pointed out, allows pledged persons are daughters residing at the family man, Oklahoma.

of a community interest which will additional time in which to meet their neet their pledges and the purchase of 1919 war Mrs. Myrtle Allmon, of Allmon, Mrs. years, wife of Horace Graham, aged 17 Mrs. Myrtle Allmon, of Allmon, Mrs. years, wife of Horace Graham, of Nor-She leaves a husband and four chil- savings stamps will be credited on Isaac Rogers of Ladonia, Mrs. George man, Oklahoma, formerly of this counwere buried Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. McKinnon stated Monday that dren and one sister to mourn her death. their pledge though the purchase of Suratt, of Wolfe City, Wesley Pharr, ty, died at Norman on January 3rd three o'clock in Floydada cemetery, it is important that these instructions One daughter, Mrs. Lemons, was sick 1919 war savings stamps will not be of Gober, and Prof. Edgar Pharr of from influenza and childbirth. The after funeral services at the home con- be followed carefully. The last men- with influenza and unable to be with credited to the 1918 quota of the coun- Leonard. The two sons were here for mother and infant son were buried in ty in which they are bought, but will the funeral services reaching the par- one coffin.

> Mrs. Pharr had been a member of and Mrs. Anglin of Lockney, formerly She has yarn on hand for this purpose, and was prominent in Eastern Star little from the war savings stamps of the Baptist church since she was a of Allmon neighborhood, was a mem-

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

cent compounded quarterly. In Janu- Friday and Saturday of the week.

Examinations will be for Certificates of the first and second grade, the home on Saturday afternoon at according to the notice sent out by two o'clock and burial made in Floyd-Miss Annie Webb Blanton, State Sup- ada Cemetery,

BEING SHIPPED OUT

turn. Mr. A. J. Cole. He was at his war savings stamps of the 1919 issue out of Floydada every week now, the home in Kentucky having been called should not be affixed to 1918 war sav-past two or three weeks of extreme were conducted by Rev. W. B. Mchome in Kentucky having been called ings certificates. The thrift card weather having seen hundreds of jacks Daniel, pastor of the Baptist church of WITH PRICE-GOEN NOW death of his sister. Mr. Bolding had which has been in use will be contin- slain, dressed and sold on the local news a few days ago that he was sick ued. Filled in thrift cards, that is market. Local dealers ship the rab-

RAINS AND SNOWS GIVE THOROUGH SEASON FOR 1919

munity are on the convalescent list pledges to buy 1918 war savings The year 1919 opens in Floyd Counstamps which had not been discharged ty with excellent prospects for all Commission's office in Austin as here-Mr. Jordan went down to Starkey on the last day of 1918 automatically farming enterprises, the rains and tofore. This applies to registrations to open school a week ago today. He extend over into 1919 and may be dis- snows of December having given a for new cars as well as to cars whose taught two days and took sick, and charged by purchasing 1919 stamps. season that is most thorough. The owners paid last year's tax.

C. M. WILSON RE-ENTERING PHOTOGRAPHY HERE

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borhood, southwest of Floydada, died Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilson have re

FORMER RESIDENT OF FLOYD COUNTY DIES AT NORMAN

The Hesperian has received the fol-Besides her husband Mrs. Pharr is lowing notice of the death of the wife

Mrs. Graham was a daughter of Mr. ber of the Methodist church and a

loving wife. SCHEDULED FOR JAN. 24-25 MRS. N. E. HOPKINS

DIESAT AGE OF 79

Mrs. N. E. Hopkins, 79, died in this week that examinations for school Floydada at the home of her son, Dr. teachers would be held in every county E. A. Hopkins on Friday evening last sue bears the same interest, -4 per in the state on January 24th and 25th, at 8:20, old age being given as the primary cause of her death.

The funeral services were held at

Mrs. Hopkins is survived by three The examinations in Floyd County other children who reside here. They are Mrs. J. S. Collins, Mrs. T. A. Hall, and Mrs. J. Q. Carpenter. She also has a living brother, who is Tom Austin, of Oklahoma City

Mrs. Hopkins was a native of Georgia, but had resided in Texas the past twenty-six years. The funeral services which deceased was a member.

AUTO LICENSE TAX MUST **BE PAID TO GRIGSBY**

Attention of auto owners is called to the fact that the 1919 auto license is due and that it is payable at the office of the County Tax Collector J. A. Grigsby, and not at the Highway

Worth Shipley had been a resident Mr. Price in active charge of the afing. We hope they will soon be up. I believe.

And all the mothers too!

Their lives are spent for others,

Their loving hands shall lead us;

Their God shall be our guide;

Mr. Alf Huckabee was home on a

Their blessings rest upon us,

Whatever may betide.

Through all the world, we know.

county, was buried in Floydada ceme-tery Sunday afternoon last. The little The habu'a death was due to influe girl died at Lubbock on January 2nd from influenza and the remains ship-enza. ped here. Funeral services were held at the home of the child's uncle and BROTHER FROM BR. COLUMBIA aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Goen at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. W. M. Lane.

Ed Burrus and his eldest son, Roy, accompanied the remains here for in-B. Duncan and family here, having and day. May (terment. Paul, the second child of the arrived last week from Waurika, Ok-last year. The appeal this year, in-each and everyone is our prayer. family has been quite sick with ap- lahoma, where the family had enjoyed stead of being directed to the patriotpendicitis at the sanitarium in Lubbock | a family reunion.

and Mrs. Burrus remained with him. Mr. Duncan will visit here some She is also ill with influenza, but her time. He and the judge had not met ed out that the world is not yet free condition is not alarming at last re- for a quarter of a century and the from menace of famine, and that uniport and the son is also doing fairly reunion is being thoroughly enjoyed by form crops are essential to insure the ell Mr. Goen was informed yesterday. both.

Resolved:

That I will save some money as I go along and put it away for the next "rainy day" that comes; and Resolved, further, That

The First National Bank

is a mighty good place to keep this money, and that the end of 1919 will not catch me without a good balance there.

The baby's death was due to influ- two.

FOOD PRODUCTION CAMPAIGN VISITING JUDGE DUNCAN

Wood Duncan, of British Columbia, Government, will conduct in the next who waited on him untiringly night

ism of the farmer, will be made to

the new changed conditions of supply and demand are such that no man can kind of stock alone, and placing his been ill from influenza. faith in a diversified production. While H. C. Farris had so far recovered

tortance now than ever before. The campaign in Floyd County will turn at an early date.

begin as soon as sickness, weather, and road conditions permit. A great effort will be made by prominent farmers, business men and bankers to reach every man in the county through a series of farmers' meetings. A more day. definite announcement will be given out later.

MRS. P. L. JOHNSON DEAD

On December 23rd notice was re- now principal of one of the ward ceived by wire by Miss Lela Windsor, schools in Amarillo, is spending the of the death at Manzanola, Colorado, latter part of this week here, having

of Mrs. P. L. Johnson, to which place arrived yesterday afternoon. the family moved recently from this The influenza situation which has

We neglected to make mention of up, he said, and public schools there this in our last issue. Mrs. Johnson's death was due to

other members of the family have re- en, of Fairview daughter

BURRUS BURIED HERE Edna Belle, 8-year-old daughter of Belle, 8-year-old daughter of Edna Belle, 8-year-old daughter of 8 Mr. and Mrs. Edd Burrus, of Lamb county, was buried in Floydada ceme-county, was buried in Floydada ceme-county, was buried in Floydada ceme-county in Floydada ceme-co

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank each and every- the snow melts away. one who administered in any way dur-

The Extension Service of the various husband, father, son and brother, and states, co-operating with the Federal especially do we thank Mr. John Seale,

Mrs. Jno. W. Smith and Children, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith, Miss Mattilee Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Jones.

world's supply of food. Furthermore, FARRIS BROTHERS WHO HAVE BEEN ILL RECOVERING ceived.

and prices will be. Therefore it is P. W. Farris, of DeKalb, brothers of band and an 11-month old baby. very important that every farmer con- Jno. N. Farris, who came here some duct a safe and sane production, leav- twelve days ago to be with the latter ing speculation on a single crop or at the time of his death, have both

this policy is always, in any time, the that he left Tuesday morning returnwisest one, it is of far greater im- ing home, and the other brother will probably be sufficiently well to re-

> P. & S. F. TIME TABLE No. 910 departs 6 a.m. No. 909 arrives 2:30 p.m. Mountain time. Daily except Sun-

PROF. SAVAGE VISITING HERE

Prof. F. E. Savage, former superintendent of Floydada Public Schools

been severe at Amarillo, is clearing.

will re-open Monday.

pneumonia following influenza. Three BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. J

even late wheat showing up well as here.

ing the sickness and death of our dear DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. O. A. MEALER DEAD

the former home of the family.

Mrs. Bolding was the daughter of their home. She was injured when the Rev. and Mrs. O. A. Mealer of this car backed down the hill and overcity. She had been sick during the turned, catching her in the wreck. A holiday season and her mother had number of persons were in the car but just returned home to be with sick no others were injured seriously. members o fthe family here when the Mrs. Nelson's husband was here

news of the daughter's dath was re- three weeks ago and bought the J. T.

The deceased daughter was 23 years the family were coming through in predict with certainty what markets H. C. Farris, of Honey Grove, and of age. She is survived by her hus- cars after forwarding their effects by rail.

> WE take this means of extending to our friends and customers our thanks for the business entrusted to us during the year just ended, and respectfully solicit your patronage the coming year.

Our sincere wish for you and yours is a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

The First State Bank

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

N. W. McCLESKEY, Cashier

Lee Montague, President; Jas. K. Green, Vice Pre

Wheat has every chance to make returned either to the person who forfine growth by the middle of March, warded them or to the tax collector

> **OVERTURNING AUTO IN-**JURES WOMAN FROM GORMAN

the family were enroute here to make

Howard place southeast of town and

Mrs. W. H. Nelson, of Gorman, Tex-

Mrs. Mittie Bolding, of Enid, Okla., as, was injured seriously Wednesday

died January 3rd and was of last week by an overturning auto May God's richest blessings be on buried on January 5th at Rock, Okla., on the caprock east of Crosbyton, while

HUNGER DRAWS THE MAP



A food map of Europe today shows | seat of government the little nation's | gions, with conditions most serious in not a single country in which the fu- first thought was to express her grati- Finland. ture does not hold threat of serious tude to the Commission for Relief in Bohemia, Serbla, Roumania and difficulties and only a small part which Belgium for preserving the lives of Montenegro have already reached the is not rapidly approaching the famine millions of her citizens.

point. With the exception of the Germany, on the other hand, need toll of death. The Armenian popula-Ukraine only those countries which not figure in such a map for Ameri- tion is falling each week as hunger have maintained marine commerce cans because there is no present indi- takes its toll, and in Greece, Albania have sufficient food supplies to meet cation that we shall be called on at all and Roumania so serious are the food actual needs until next harvest, and to take thought for the food needs of shortages that famine is near. even in the Ukraine, with stores accu- Germany. Germany probably can care though starvation is not yet imminent mulated on the farms, there is famine for her own food problem if she is Italy, Switzerland, Bulgaria and Tur in the large centers of population. Belgium and northern France, as to distribute food to the cities with gencies.

map distinct from the rest of Europe ble centers. because they stand in a different rela- England, France, the Netherlands every ton of food which can be han-

for four years maintained the small have sufficient food to meet immediate war rations of Belgium and northern needs, but their future presents seri- war exports and 11,820,000 tons ex-France and is already making special ous difficulties. The same is true of ported last year, when we were bound efforts, to care for their increased Spain and the northern neutral coun- by the ties of war to the European after-the-war needs, which, with those tries-Norway, Sweden and Denmark allies. of Serbia, must be included in this --whose ports have been open and who If we fail to lighten the black spots must have immediate relief.

upon foreign supplies. The gratitude of the Belgian nation for the help America has extended to throes of famine, and 40.000,000 people will be threatened. Revolt and anarchy her during the war constitutes the there are beyond the possibility of inevitably follow famine. Should this strongest appeal for us to continue our help. Before another spring thou- happen we will see in other parts of work there. The moment the German sands of them inevitably must die. Europe a repetition of the Russian dearmies withdrew from her soil and she This applies as well to Poland and bacle and our fight for world peace was established once more in her own practically throughout the Baltic re- will have been in vain.

famine point and are suffering a heavy

given access to shipping and is enabled key are in the throes of serious strin

well as Serbia, appear on the hunger dense populations, which are the trou- In order to fulfill America's pledge in world relief we will have to export tion from the other nations to the peo- and Portugal, all of which have been died through our ports. This means a ple of the United States. America has maintained from American supplies, the very least a minimum of 20.000,000 tons compared with 6,000,000 tons pre-

plan, are urgent in the extreme and have been able to draw to some degree on the hunger map or if we allow any portions to become darker the very Most of Russia is already in the peace for which we fought and bled

WILL BEGIN JANUARY 17

1919 WAR SAVINGS DRIVE

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The accepted standard for quality underwear. When you ask us for Munsing Wear instead of underwear, we know you are a discriminating buyer and we are glad, because you are the sort we like to have trade at our store

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Remember ours is one price to all. We are selling a better class of merchandise for less money. Come see for yourself.

The Ked Cross Keady for Peace

THE following message has been telegraphed by the War Council of the American Red Cross to each one of the 3.857 chapters:

"On February 10th, last year, nearly six weeks before the United States declared war, National Red Cross Headquarters advised its chapters to prepare for war. That which has followed in the record of the Red Cross in helping to win this war and to relieve the suffering growing out of it, constitutes something of which every American citizen has a right to be proud. Every American Red Cross worker must feel a sense of gratitude in having had a share in it all.

"The moment is now come to prepare for peace. Until peace is really here and our soldiers home there can be no relaxation in any Red Cross effort incident toactive hostilities.

"But even with peace, let no one suppose that the work of the Red Cross is finished. Millions of American boys are still under arms. Thousands of them are sick and wounded. Owing to the shortage in shipping, it may take a year or more to bring our boys home from France. But whatever the time, our protecting arms must be about them and their families over the whole period which must elapse before the normal life of peace can be resumed.

"Our soldiers and sailors are enlisted until the Commander in Chief tells them there is no more work for them to do in the war. Let every Red Cross member and worker-and this means both men and women-show our returning soldiers and sailors that to care for their health, welfare and happiness we are enlisted for no less period than they are.

"The cessation of war will reveal a picture of misery such as the world has never seen before, especially in the many countries which cannot help themselves. The American people will expect the Red Cross to continue to act as their agent in repairing broken spirits and broken bodies. Peace terms and peace conditions will determine how we may best minister to the vast stricken areas which have been harrowed by war, and for this great act of; mercy the heart and spirit of the American people must continue to be mobilized through the American Red Cross.

"On behalf of the War Council, we accordingly ask each member of our splendid body of workers throughout the land to bear in mind the solemn obligation which rests upon each one to 'carry on.' We cannot abate one instant in our efforts or in our spirits. There will be bundance of work to do, and specific advices will be given, but even at the moment of peace let no Red Cross orker falter.

ar spirits must now call us to show that not the cannon or the blood of our own alone c es, but that a great people will continue nd freely to its obligation

Washington, December 30th .--- The 1919 war savings campaign will be opened actively by a nation-wide celebration on January 17, the anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin. District war savings directors in conference here today were so informed by Harold Braddock, the new national director of the war savings movement. That day will be devoted particularly, Mr. Braddock said, to the organization of thousands of war savings societies in industries, offices, business houses, churches and communities, to systematize the preaching of thrift and promote the sale of \$2,000,000,000 worth of stamps during the year.

------L. V. STEEN QUITE ILL

Mrs. L. V. Steen received telegraphic word here the latter part of last week that her husband, L. V. Steen, is very ill at the home of their son, P. V. Steen, at Placentia, Cal., and calling the family there.

Mrs. Steen, Miss Lyda and Marshall left this week. L. V., Jr., is already at Placentia. Owen Steen ,another son, who is in the army at Camp Travis, has also been notified.

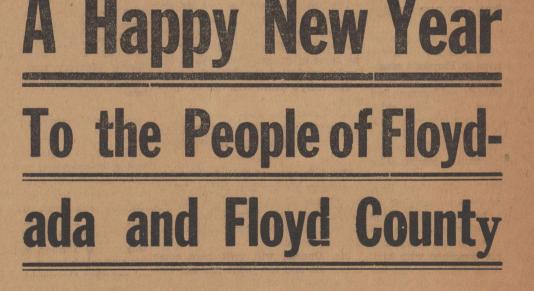
The report received here holds out little hope for the elder Steen's ultimate recovery.

HOW HOG CHOLERA IS CONTROLLED

Through work of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture 5,500,000 hogs were vaccinated against cholera in the last year, and average losses in cholera infected herds were reduced to less than 13 per cent by the use of antihog-cholera serum. An increase of 168 counties working for hog-cholera control is considered notable, there being 467 counties in the country now engaged in this work, besides 17 states in which activities of this character are conducted.

Representatives of the Federal department visited 15,560 farms for the purpose of making investigations, diag ase, and giving advice reeradication. Fur-

attend-



We want to thank each and everyone who has helped to make the year 1918 a good one for our Grocery. During a period when government restrictions were being made on practically everything that is eaten and government control was necessary that our people and our allies should not suffer, our customers co-operated with us and made it easy for us to obey the requests of the government in the conservation campaign. Now that restrictions are removed and we find new conditions facing us the big question is which way will prices go. We have no idea. But we do assure you that all times our profits will be only fair and that we shall do everything to make your patronage and friendship a more valued asset as time goes on.

MAY 1919 BRING YOU ALL THE GOOD THINGS YOU HAVE HOPED FOR,-IN PROSPERITY, HAPPINESS AND RIENDSHIP

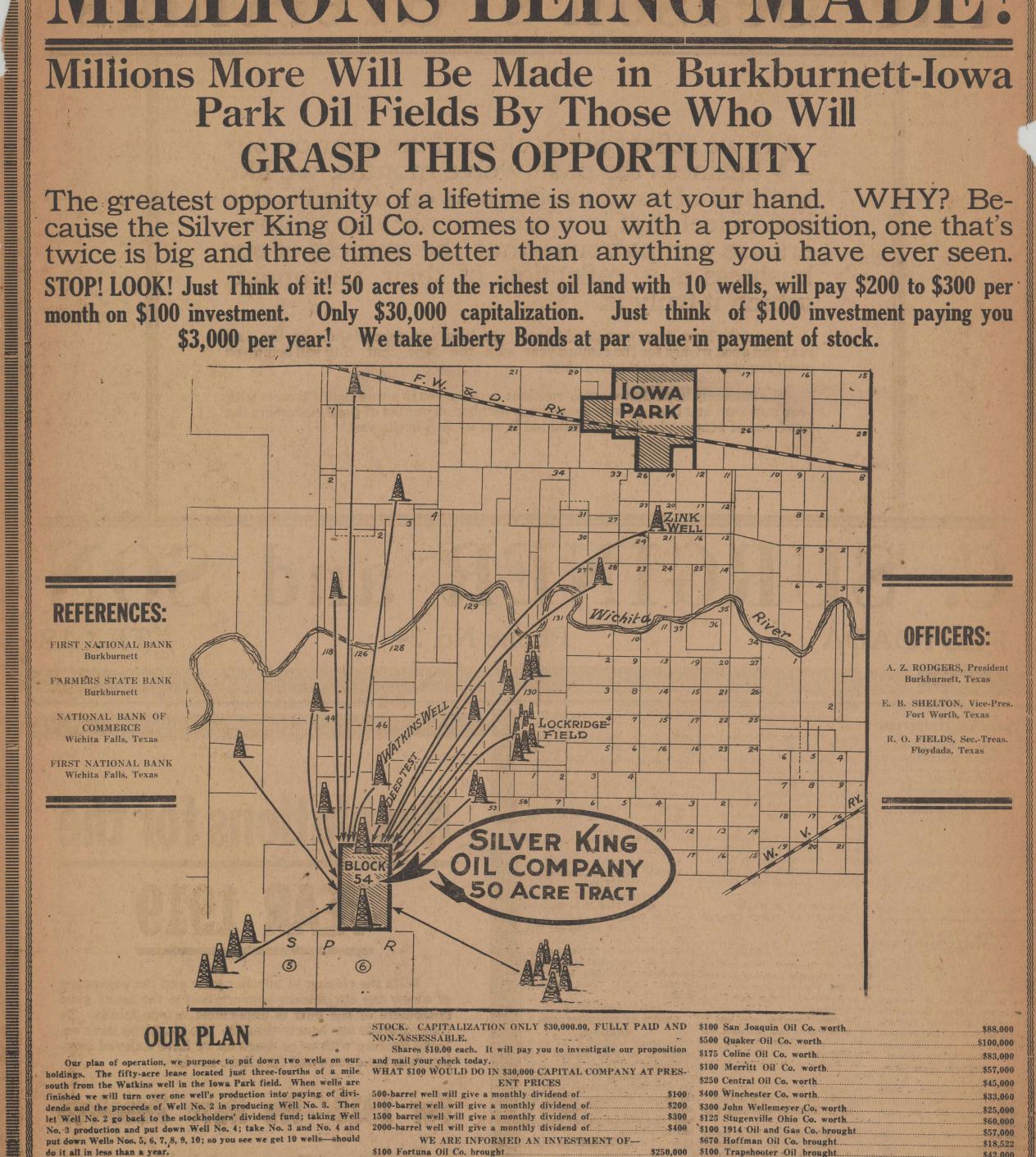
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Southeast Corner Square PHONE 88 Floydada, Texas

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OUR PLAN

Our plan of operation, we purpose to put down two wells on our holdings. The fifty-acre lease located just three-fourths of a mile. south from the Watkins well in the Iowa Park field. When wells are finished we will turn over one well's production into paying of dividends and the proceeds of Well No. 2 in producing Well No. 3. Then let Well No. 2 go back to the stockholders' dividend fund; taking Well No. 3 production and put down Well No. 4; take No. 3 and No. 4 and put down Wells Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10; so you see we get 10 wells-should do it all in less than a year.

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500 barrel well will give a monthly dividend	of\$
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WE ARE INFORMED AN INVEST	TMENT OF-

\$100 Fortuna Oil Co. brought \$250.000 \$100,000

\$100 San Joaquin Oil Co. worth	\$88,000
\$500 Quaker Oil Co. worth	\$100,000
\$175 Coline Oil Co. worth	\$83,000
\$100 Merritt Oil Co. worth	\$57,000
\$250 Central Oil Co. worth	\$45,000
\$400 Winchester Co. worth	\$33,000
\$300 John Wellemeyer Co. worth	\$25,000
\$125 Stugenville Ohio Co. worth	\$60,000
\$100 1914 Oil and Gas Co. brought	\$57,000
\$670 Hoffman Oil Co. brought	\$18,522
\$100 Trapshooter Oil brought	\$42,000
\$250 invested in the Fowler well is reported to be worth	\$60,000

The promoters of the Silver King Oil Company are successful oil men; have been successful in putting over many other companies in the Burkburnett and other fields. Our Mr. A. Z. Rodgers, who is a successful oil man, now operating three rigs in the Burkburnett field; our Mr. R. O. Fields, who has had a number o fyears experience in oil fields both as a driller and promoter; our Mr. C. D. Benton, who has been operating in the Penn. oil fields for a number of years; our Mr. E.

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MRS. W. B. HALL DIED AFTER

home in the north part of Floydada at his home here after a short illness 43-3tc. and was buried in Floydada Cemetery due to influenza.

en Wednesday, Christmas Day, the The funeral services were held at body being held for the arrival of the the home Friday and interment was deceased's parents who were snow- made in Carr's Chapel Cemetery Fribound enroute from Sulphur Springs. day afternoon. Rev. W. B. McDaniel conducted the

funeral services. Mrs. Hall died of influenza, being

on Sunday.

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hulsey, of She was ill 22 days. Winnsboro, were also here for the fu- All the family went to Sanger for army Mr. Adams was with the Enneral and burial of their niece.

The infant son is living and thriving Hampton of this city. They returned

MRS. W. M. HOUSE DEAD

buried late the same day in Floydada city. Cemetery.

earlier part of the holiday season. The death. family resided north of town several

during the epidemic. Mrs. House for several months. He will probably lso survived by two brothers, one be discharged from the service at an ig at Waxahachie and one at Hugo. early date, he thinks.

Cemetery on December 19th. Rev. C. conducted the funeral service. A. Joiner, of Petersburg, conducted the Mrs. Hancock was 44 years of age.

remains were laid to rest in Floydada December 21st. Rev. W. B. McDaniel

She is survived by the husband and The Young family have resided here eight children. The family had resided a number of years. Mrs. Young is a here a year.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crab-

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First State Bank, of BURIED AT CARR'S CHAPEL Floydada, Texaxs, will be held in the

office of said bank on January 17th, INFLUENZA ATTACK A. Hathaway, 72 years of age, for 1919, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of

MEETING

ary 17th, 1919, at 8 o'clock p. m., for

the purpose of electing officers and

Lieut. Jess Adams, who visited dur-

Rock Island. During his service in the

Rollie Lowry, who is in the Naval

County Attorney C. K Holloway has

been among those suffering from influ

enza. During his absence and that of

Judge Howard the county judge's of-

E. C. NELSON, Secretary.

a number of years a resident of this electing directors for the ensuing year, Mrs. W. B. Hall, wife of section of the South Plains and for and for the transaction of such other

Santa Fe Cashier W. B. Hall, died Sun- the past 18 months a resident of Floyd business as might come before said day, December 22nd at the family ada, died Thursday, December 19th, meeting. Jas. K. Green, Secretary,

> NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS The annual meeting of the stock-

holders of the First National Bank Mr. Hathaway is survived by his of Floydada will be held at the bank's office in Floydada on Friday, Januwife.

tree, who survive her. She is also sur-

vived by the husband and children.

ill for a short time. She gave birth REMAINS OF MRS: M. F. HAMPto a son on Friday before her death TON BURIED AT SANGER, TEX directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come be-

Besides the son and father, Mrs. The deathe of Mrs. M. F. Hamp- fore the meeting. Hall's surviving relatives of the im- ton occurred on Christmas 43-3te mediate family are her parents, Mr. morning at 8:20 and the remains were

funeral service.

and Mrs. M. D. Stephenson, formerly shipped on Thursday to the former of Sulphur Springs, who are now lo- home of the Hampton family at Sang- ing the holidays with his parents, Mr. cated at Floydada, and an only sister, er, Texas, where the burial services and Mrs. S. O. Adams, left Thursday Miss Loraine Stephenson, teacher in were held on Saturday. Her death of last week for Dalhart where he Floydada Public School. An uncle and was due to influenza and pneumonia. will work as a civil engineer for the

the funeral, except one son, J. P. gineers.

home this week. Mrs. Hampton was fifty-five years Service stationed at New York City,

of age. She is survived by her hus- arrived in Floydada last week to spend band and six children, four sons and a thirty-day furlough with his parents, Mrs. W. M. House, age 23, died two daughters. The children are Max Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowry. early Christmas morning in the and Ross, of Fort Worth; Ben, of improvised hospital on the third floor Sanger; J. P., of this city; Mrs. B. L.

of the county court house and was Harris, of Kirvin; and Miss Mary Lou The Hampton family had resided

Mrs. House became ill during the here a year preceding Mrs. Hampton's

amily are a husband and three small lins, is home from Ft. Bayard, New during the holiday season. They rehildren, all of whom have also been Mexico, where he has been stationed turned to school this week.

Marie Henry, Ruth Brown and Miss Wimberly, who have been attending C niles. The surviving members of the Walter G. Collins son of J. S. Col- I. A. at Denton have been at home

fice has been closed

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Sands December 23rd, a son.

Resolutions for the

EAR 1919

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Farm Economist, Exten- THE STATE OF TEXAS, Floyd County-Greeting

next begins to keep a systematic where a newspaper is published once age Ten Thousand Dollars. his trouble

will bring in more money in the fu- being as follows, to-wit: this most important of all farm prob- Ward E. Pearson, Francis R. Hart and D. 1918. lems the farmer must keep certain Bradley W. Palmer, Trustees, herein- (Seal) records and summarize these records. after styled plaintiffs, complain of Clerk District Court Floyd County, The task is not so difficult as it at Walter R. Perdue, hereinafter styled first seems. defendant, representing to the Court

Any farmer has four important rea- as follows: sons for keeping accounts:

1. He should know how his accounts Babylon, Long Island, New York; stand with his neighbors and others Harry I. Miller and Ward E. Pearson San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 1.-A pe-

make cut income tax reports. This ty, New York. car be done with less trouble in the

are kept to give fundamental facts County, Texas. upon which the farmer may base his

above reasons should proceed as fol- January 31st, 1918 to January 31st,

Entry Ledger. This differs note containing the following agree Journal only in having an in-It will cost from thirty-five to ments: ents and will last several years. Write the Extension Service, Col-Station, Texas, for directions in g an inventory and in keping a of sales and purchases.

In December 31, take an inven-

any part thereof; Therefore, plaintiffs exercise their option incorporated in notes to mature all of said notes, What France is Doing For the Menand declare each and all of said notes To the Sheriff or any constable of due and payable. That all of above described notes are past due and un-

You are hereby commanded, That paid and have been past due and uncity business man believes that armer friend should keep accounts this Citation in some newspaper pub-to filing of this suit, together with all being provided by the French Govern-the United States Circuit Court of ingredients that the green feed supchides him for not doing so. The lished in the County of Floyd if there interest and attorney's fee thereon; ment through Andre Tardieu, High Appeals at New Orleans. chides him for not doing so. The lished in the County of Floyd if there interest and attorney's fee thereon; ment through Andre Tardieu, High Appeals at New Orleans. mer agrees with his business friend, be a newspaper published therein, but that defendant has failed and still re-

e takes an inventory at the beginning appear before the Honorable District on said notes and that said fee is rea- schools of France to these men. ich he has got ahead during the year of, to be holden in the County of Floyd ant be cited according to law and for remain in France will be given free relief. 1918, in a suit numbered on the docket titled to.

What is the farmer making money on W. Palmer, Trustees, are plaintiffs with your endorsement thereon, show- which he has specialized. It is also of the school funds.—Amarillo News. and what is he losing money on, and and Walter R. Perdue is defendant. ing how you have executed the same. proposed by the French Government how can he modify his business so it The nature of the plaintiffs demand Given under my hand and seal of that all of our troops be given an opsaid Court, at office in Floydada, Texture? To make his accounts answer Minor C. Keith, Harry I. Miller, as, this, the 18th day of December, A. and for this purpose French teachers and Mrs. L. G. Pool, returning to St.

TOM W. DEEN, Texas. 43-4tc

GOVERNMENT NOT AUTHORIZED Plaintiff Minor C. Keith resides in

with whom he has dealings on credit? in New York City, New York; Francis culiar legal situation affecting seizures ment even more closely the cordial re-2. He should know how he has got R. Hart in Milton, Massachusetts, and of liquor stocks was brought to light ahead financially during the past year, Bradley W. Palmer in Boston, Massa- here today by the announcement of and if possible during a series of chusetts; that the defendant Walter R. the Federal District Attorney, Hugh Perdue is a non-resident of the State B. Robertson, that there is no Federal 3. Successful farmers will need to of Texas, residing in Chautauqua Coun law under which the Government is authorized to destroy or otherwise dis-On January thirty-first, 1916, by pose of liquor takin from persons in their generous help and sympathy durlong run if an inventory and a record deed of that date, plaintiffs conveyed San Antonio during the last few to defendants eighty acres of land de- months. Mr. Robertson said that a 4. A farm business to be most suc- scribed as follows: North one-half of person from whom liquor is taken is cessful must be carefully planned from Northwest one-fourth section sixty entitled to the return of the liquor year to year. This planning can best five, Block D-2, certificate 641, Gran- after the criminal charges attending be done only when sufficient records tee T. T. Railway Company, Floyd the seizure have been disposed of, except in cases involving the shipmen Defendant executed twelve vendor's of unlabeled or improperly labeled Lien notes dated January 31st, 1916, liquor into the State from another Because of these reasons and of the the first eleven for Seven Hundred state. It is estimated that \$100,000

many requests that are coming, the Twenty Nine Dollars each, the twelfth worth of liquor has been seized by the Extension Service is now preparing a for Seven Hundred Thirty One Dollars, Federal authorities here. When the bulletin on farm records and accounts. said notes payable to plaintiffs, bear- charges against the accused persons The bulletin will be off the press about ing semi-annual interest at six per are heard at the coming sessions of the middle of January and will then cent from date to maturity, and ten the Federal Court, which will begin In the meantime all farmers who per cent interest on principal and all tomorrow, the defendants will be en-In the meantime all farmers who past due interest from maturity date titled to the return of their stocks if wish to keep books for any of the until paid, said notes falling due from they pay the Federal tax.

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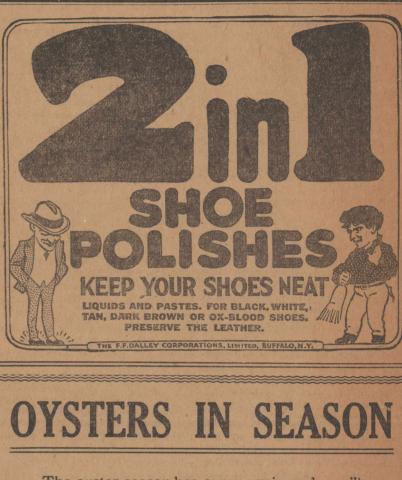
IN CRO AUN SCHOOL CASE

tys an acount book, and on January if not, then in the nearest County fuses to pay same to plaintiffs' dam- fairs. Due to the length of time it cover from the Livestock Company, guarantee that this remedy will make will take to transport our troops home proceeds of a bond issue delivered for your cows give more milk, and better cord of his business. He is now able in each week for four consecutive Plaintiffs have employed an attor- again, and also to the fact that many a school building constructed some milk, with the same feed. know by referring to his records weeks previous to the return day here-ney to bring suit on said notes and thousands of our soldiers will remain years before the trade was made. The A. D. WHITE GROCERY COMPANY. w his accounts stand with each one of, Walter R. Perdue who is a nonresi- agreed to pay him a sum equal to ten in Europe for a considerable period, case was tried in Amarillo in the sumith whom he has business dealings. dent of the State of Texas, to be and per cent of principal and interest due the French Government is opening the mer of 1917, and Federal Judge Jack decided it in favor of the Livestock d end of the year and knows how Court, at the next regular term there- sonable. Plaintiffs pray that defend- ' The college men in our army who Company' denying the school board all

om the inventory and from the re- at the Court House thereof, in Floyd- judgment on their notes, principal, in- access to the French universities where Appeal was taken to the New Ord of sales and purchases he is able ada, Texas, on the First Monday in terest, attorney's fee and costs of they may continue their studies in art, leans court which, on December 20th answer the questions asked of him March, 1919, being the Third day of court and for foreclosure of their lien science, law, etc. The agricultural and 1918, reversed the judgment rendered the income tax blanks. This is March, A. D., 1919, then and there to upon above described premises, and technical schools of France, with their by Judge Jack and held, in an opinion highly valuable and the farmer at answer a Petition filed in said Court, such other and further relief both gen- complete libraries and splendidly delivered by Circuit Judge Batts for end of the year feels amply paid on the 18th day of December, A. D. eral and special that they may be en- equipped laboratories will also be open the court, that the School District is to them. It is proposed to establish at entitled to the amount sued for with ut there is still another question of said Court No. 1217, wherein Minor Herein fail not, And have you be- each school attended by our soldiers at interest and cost. It is said that the ronting him. It is the question C. Keith, Harry I. Miller, Ward E. fore said Court, on the said first day least one American professor who will ruling made by the New Orleans court business man really had in mind. Pearson, Francis R. Hart and Bradley of the next term thereof, this Writ, lecture to them in English on topics in is an important one for the protection

> Miss Hollie Pool spent the holiday are to be placed at the disposal of our Mary's Academy at Amarillo last week

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. This training will be of especial Davis, City, December 30th, a son.

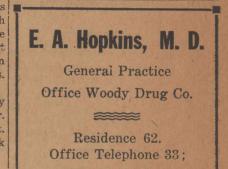


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naving our time with the influenza. Our entire family have had it all but in bed at one time. Our neigh-Perdue." porhood has had a number of cases veral days now.

f any. Pneumonia followed the ment of all of said notes. nza then another serious comon followed pneumonia. Jordan opened school at Starkey Monday after having taught 8 and a two weeks vacation. J. Cole is still in Kentucky, haveen called there by the death of a r two weeks ago.

liss Dona Sammons has spent seval days visiting in Floydada. Mr. Bolding and family spent Sun-

ay at the Jordan home. But little Christmas visiting was done the past week on account of the influenza and bad weather, too.

We are hoping the weather will soon warm up a little and let the snow melt some of us are needing to get some washing and house cleaning done after sickness and mud for two weeks.

We are expecting Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs now any time. Don't know just nat they will do, remain here or rern to Burkburnett where Mr. Tubbs as employment.

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We deeply appreciate the many kind esses shown us during the illness and eath of our wife and mother by the od people of Floydada and hope n may be equally fortunate comes your way. **TAMPTON** and Children.

That deed was delivered to defend but have not heard of any new cases ant, plaintiffs reserving a Vendor's Lien in said deed to secure the pay-

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There is talk of having the Humane the world without a means of earning Society investigate the inhumane treat a livelihood. The positions formerly ment given four or five jitneys by the held by these men are now filled by doctors of Floydada during the past young women. Mr. Eby says further thirty days. :

The new time seems to please more people than it displeases because of the be afforded which will give them the fact that it seems to run more nearly opportunity to continue their studies tral time did. This is especially true ger of the permanent and complete as regards getting-up time which is feminization of the school system is the hardest time of day for some of us. also pointed out by Mr. Eby. He says RABBIT DRIVE ANNOUNCED

No denial will be forthcoming to the young lady teachers are not as capstatement that Floyd County has bet- able instructors in many instances as ter prospects beginning the year 1919 the men ,there can be no question that than for any year during the past as a permanent order of affairs it will three, and it might be said for ten be a disaster to the youth of the nayears for that matter, even though tion if they are to grow up without flattering conditions have prevailed the influence of some male instructor January first several times in the past and supervisor. Mr. Eby also pleads ten years. That all forms of industry for an adequate salary for teachers, the northeast corner of the town set are preparing to take advantage of the stating that while salaries are some- 200 men can attend and take part in great year which the outlook promises what higher than formerly in some may be taken for granted. While at places, nevertheless the rise in salaries this particular time cattle incrests are is by no means commensurate with not so well-fixed as could be hoped the increased cost of living. still the thorough season promises well-pleased as are their farming TO THE RELATIVES OF AMERIearly grass and the cattlemen are as neighbors.

cal Corps of the War Department and may be at home now. For your pro- is also pointed out that one and pos the widespread warnings of the State tection, and for their own, they un-sibly two wagons should be on th Health Department of Texas, there are doubtedly have taken out insurance ground to haul the slain jacks into many persons who have gone into with the United States Government. town to send to market. In this man homes where influenza raged and have You should impress upon your rel- ner it is believed that the cost of the saved the day by a little assistance at atives in the service the vital import- ammunition can be replaced. A numthe right time. In days of epidemics ance of keeping their insurance with ber of persons are killing jacks and of any nature, maladies apparently the United States Government. Write selling on the markets here at \$1 per cease to follow the lines of least re- to them without delay-or tell them dozen and declare that the price is sistance, breaking out in widely sepa- personally, if you can-that they may paying back the cost of ammunition. rated communities or among persons retain insurance with the United The whole scheme, it is said, dewho are isolated from infection States Government even after they pends on getting together a sufficientthrough the common channels. Recog- leave the military service. nizing this fact these persons have Any number of this kind of wrong- or sailor permits his insurance to lapse worth a great deal to growing crops oyd County. They should be taken be able to regain it.

folks they have helped.

The Floyd Co. Hesperian shall be no lack when the cry for help age 62, and other usual forms of in- gets should not be brought along and surance. This will be Government in- used. fering and misery can become just as surance, at Government rates.

poignant in the broad plains of Texas Many men will come out of the war rid the country of a thousand or more as in the tenements of the factory physically inpaired and will, therefore, jack rabbits be sure to be at the aptowns of the north and east. This is be unable to obtain any life insurance pointed place promptly at 9 o'clock not a preachment on what has happen- protection whatsoever for themselves Tuesday morning of next week. ed. It is a warning to thinking peo- and their families, unless they keep up Entered as second class matter April ple against that which can happen,- their present insurance with the Unit-20th, 1907, at the Post Office at Floyd- and right in Floyd County, possibly in ed States Government. Uncle Sam's sick of influenza, is convalescing this insurance may be continued and con- week. verted into standard Government poli-An appeal to the school officials of cies, regardless of the men's physical Texas has just been issued by Fred- condition.

Impress these things upon your relatives in the service. Tell them there is nothing safer or stronger than Gov-ernment insurance. Tell them to talk about this to their commanding offileft positions as teachers to enter mili-He says that many young men who tary service are now thrown out upon cers and to the insurance officer at their place of duty, before leaving the service. Tell them to carry back with them to civil life, as an aid and an asset, the continued insurance protecthat positions should be created for tion of the United States Government. every young man who surrendered a Tell them, for your sake and for their good position to serve the nation in its sake, to hold on to Uncle Sam's Inhour of need, or some means should surance!

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> that while no one will assert that the FOR TUESDAY MORNING

> > A big rabbit drive at which 200 men with shotguns will be needed, is planned for Tuesday morning of next week beginning at nine o'clock. The plan is to begin at the southwest corner of the Earl Rainer place 3 miles east of the northeast corner of the town sec the drive two tiers of sections can be covered in the drive and hundreds, pos sibly thousands of jack rabbits slain.

In order that there will be no short age of ammunition arrangements hav been made for hardware men to be o CA'S SOLDIERS AND SAILORS the ground with ammunition for a kinds of shotguns, and it is pointed

Your relatives serving with the col- out that those participating in the Despite the warnings of the Medi- ors will soon be back in civil life. They drive should bring along a "snack." It ly large number of men to make the

The privilege of continuing their drive a big haul of jacks. In urging gone on in their simple way, ignoring Government insurance is a valuable the good points about making such a germs and rumors of germs and giv- right given to soldiers and sailors as drive Mr. Rainer declared Tuesday ing assistance wherever needed. Their part of the compensation for their he- that besides furnishing some sport to actions have been most unorthodox. roic and loyal services. If the soldier the "shootists" the drive would be doers may be found in Floydada and he loses that right, and he never will next spring. One jack rabbit killed now, it is estimated, is equal to a half up and tried before a jury-of the But if he keeps up his present in- dozen killed in the spring or summer, surance-by the regular payments of and possibly more.

the monthly premiums-he will be One big don't to observe faithfully ible to change it later into a st of medieval history in the University Government policy without medical ex- anything but shotguns. Rifles or win of Texas, and director of the collec- amination. Meantime, he can keep up chesters are too dangerous and carry tion of war records that is being made his present insurance at substantially too far to be used in a crowd of 200 by the University for the State, says the same low rate. The Government or 300 men who will be gradually draw that he hopes to procure a biograph- will write ordinary life insurance, 20- ing closer together as the ring tightical sketch ,a photograph, and the war payment life, endowment maturing at ens around the jack rabbits. Even tar

Judge L. S. Kinder, of Plainview was here Tuesday afternoon on busi-If you want to be in on helping to ness.

> Jesse Seale and Flynn Thagard left cared for him during his last Monday of this week for Los Angeles, and for the many kindnesses en California.

E. C. Nelson, who has been quite The Hesperian and Dallas Semiweekly News, \$1.75.

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hotography

Milton R. Gutsch, adjunct professor correspondence of every Texan in the military or naval service of the United States: the correspondence and records of county and community war service committees and organizations like the Y. M. C. A., Red Cross. Council of Defense, Knights of Columbus, Food Administration, Liberty Loan committees, etc., copies of proclamations, resolutions, decisions and laws of county, city and village governments so far as they pertain to the war; reports of professional, social, political and labor meetings; files of local newspapers covering the period of the war, and certain industrial, educational, mercantile and agricultural records pertaining to the war. A war records committee is to be appointed in each county for the collection of everything of interest bearing on that particular county's activity in the war.

It must be apparent to practically erybody who has had an opportunity observe conditions that, with con ied bad weather, Floyd County will inue to have unfortunate people in its midst who must have asnce of a material nature, financiand otherwise possibly. While e given to theorizing to some exit, it is evident to The Hesperian that we are faced with a condition and not a theory. In ohter words, we have people who must have help. In some cases, perhaps not a great many, there are families whose means and health are both depleted at the same time These must have the help of the more fortunate. There should be coordinated effort to see that actual suffering does not exist in Floyd County. Conditions such as we face, should severe weather persist, are the kind of conditions which we decry as allowed by people of older settled communities east and north. Should we have the opportunity to show that we have neither the greed of the North nor the prejudice of the South, which is our oast, we since ly hope that there

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Yours very truly,

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We offer many, many goods at 1-2 price. Ladies' suits, coats, serge dresses, silk dresses, skirts, waists, kimonas, and silk petticoats will be sold at 1-2 price. Men's sheep lined coats, corduroy coats, duck coats, corduroy suits, corduroy pants, heavy wool and wool mixed pants, over coats and many other goods will be sold at exactly 1-2 price. Don't worry about how we do this as it is going to be done just the same. Our business for the past year has been great and we take pleasure in offering you this sacrifice. But remember this will only last a few days and you will have to hurry if you get a chance at this.

	Ladies' Suits1/2 Price	All Fancy Outings worth 25c, 29c and 35c Per Yard, During this sale19c	Men's Corduroy Coats			
	Ladies' Coats1/2 Price		Mén's Sheep Lined Coats ¹ / ₂ Price			
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	Ladies' Waists	Regular \$2.45 Serge, all wool, good range	Men's Sweaters			
	Silk Petticoats	of colors, 42 inches and wider\$1.65 - 1-3 off on all cheaper serges	All heavy weight wool and wool mixed pants1/2 Price			
	Ladies' Kimonas	Mercerized Poplins, all colors, regular 35c, Clean-up Sale22c	Men's wool shirts, size 14 ¹ / ₂ only, to			
	Nice Assortment of Misses' and Chil- dren's Coats1/2 Price		Clean-up at			
EXERCISES SURVEYS ENERTEENS ENERTEENS ENERTEENS ENERTEENS ENERTEENS ENERTEENS ENERTEENS ENERTEENS ENERTEENS ENERTEENS	Fur Sets1/2 Price	33 1-3 Per Cent off on all Broad Cloth	All Men's Boots1/2 Price (Only about 20 pair)			
Security 2014 Securit	25 Per Cent off on all Corsets. THE KABO KIND	GLOVES Children's Jersey Gloves, ages 5 to 10 yrs. Three pair for 25c	LADIES' SHOES Regular \$2.25 Shoes\$1.95			
	DOUBLE BLANKETS Regular \$2.25 Blankets \$1.45 Regular \$6.00 Blankets \$3.45 Regular \$8.50 Blankets \$4.85 Regular \$10.00 Blankets \$5.65	Ladies' and Misses' Golf Gloves, 25 and 35c grade, now 20c 50 and 65c Gloves, now 40c 75c grade gloves, now 55c 85c and \$1.00 gloves, now 75c	Regular \$3.00 Shoes \$2.45 Regular \$3.50 Shoes \$2.85 Regular \$4.00 Shoes \$3.45 Regular \$4.00 Shoes \$3.45 Regular \$4.00 Shoes \$3.45 Regular \$4.00 Shoes \$3.65 Regular \$4.50 Shoes \$3.65 Regular \$5.00 Shoes \$3.95 Regular \$6.00 Shoes \$4.95			
	SILKOLENE QUILTS Regular \$5.00 Quilts \$2.75	Misses' and Children's Union Suits, ages 4 to 16 years, Clean-up Sale price70c	Regular \$7.50 Shoes \$5.85 Regular \$7.95 Shoes \$5.95 Regular \$10.00 Shoes \$7.25			
	Regular \$6.00 Quilts \$3.85	Boys' Heavy Ribbed Union Suits, ages 4 to 16 years, Clean-up Price	Regular \$12.50 Shoes \$7.95 Special Prices on all Buster Brown Shoes			
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	Infants' and Children's Sweaters	Clean-up-Sale price	\$4.00 Work Shoes \$2.93 \$4.50 Work Shoes \$3.15			
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METHOD OF

ews believes that the sub- the county as a unit ,the inequity in lows: more fundamental treat- distribution of taxable wealth would Irick, No. 1, proposed.

ly of local option, notwith- News . constitutional declarations

ans of State concern. State nas been provided; nevertheless, as remained a matter of local: op- Hope was quickened on reading that Allmon, No. 23, n whether the rural schools be good "the directors of the Anti-Saloon Fairview, No. 5,. come when the constitutional dec- in executive session condemning politi- Meteor, No. 7,..... ation ought to be made good, es- cians who seek office on the platform Sand Hill, No. 9, ially in view of the fact that the of prohibition." Where else could that Roseland, No. 17,... ite is expending a great deal of lead than to the conclusion that, with ney in aiding the schools; it believes the victory virtually won, all those t the system of public education badges which have claimed for their

ely of the local option variety. of prohibition Democrats had been will probably not be forwarded to the n the beginning of its endeavor it called in, and that henceforth prohi- depository before March of this year. ed the public free schools by giving bitionists would apply other and more nem the income from the land allot- finely discriminative tests to candied to public education. Later it ad- dates seeking their votes? But it was and a poll tax of \$1. It was not until the Anti-Saloon League did, as one will 885 that an ad valorem State tax for perceive o nreading the text of their thool purposes was levied. This was resolution, was to warn prohibitionists thorized by a constitutional amend- against the seductions of those prohient adopted in 1883, which amend- bition politicians who, in the heat of nent empowered the Legislature to the strife, fought but feebly, if at all. And you're skeered you won't and vy a tax, not exceeding 20c on the The prohibition movement must not 100, and it was declared that this tax, "be made to serve the political ends Just drag to bed and have your chill, eient to maintain and support the pub- ment of the prohibition issue; but also: ic free schools of this State for a "We must with care seek those for aueriod of not less than six months in thority and leadership today who are When your toes curl up and your belt

The same amendment of the Consti- movement, and whose record in the tion authorized the school districts past has been true to the full prinhat the districts would raise the bulk cancellation of the badges which have And your feed all tastes like a hardthe necessary revenue, and that the been issued to enable prohibitionists ficient to maintain the schools for the political goats; it is merely a warnmonths in each year. Indeed, it ing that those badges are being worn the Legislature levied a State them is more technical than moral. col tax to the limit allowed by the Instead of mitigating, and much less stitution. Accordingly, for many extinguishing the prohibition question

it, with a good deal of emphasis, that pen it. It enjoins on prohibitionists It is by misery out of despair; my of the rural schools were held not less, but more, obligation to pre- It pulls your teeth and curls your hair; ess than six months in each year, fer the candidate who has been a valo- It thins your blood and brays your

was increased to the con- rous and faithful prohibitionist to the imit and the apportion- candidate who has been an anti, and And fills your craw with moans and ingly, was increased. More this with as much disregard as in the allowance from the State past of the question of their relative And sometimes, maybe, you get well.

y appropriations from the of general political probity. The infund. Nevertheless, it con- ferior man is to be preferred to the

of term and otherwise inade- a prohibitionist and the superior an Hesperian Office.

14 SCHOOL DISTRICTS GET embody the "match me" principle. FINANCING SCHOOLS It is The News' judgment that this principle ought to be applied to the

STATE AID THIS YEAR

ry it has been publicly as- ty shall receive from the State for its according to notice received last week Boards would be given commissions schools a number of dollars propor- by ex-superintendent W. B. Clark in the Army in recognition of their truthfully, that the facili- tioned to the number it shall itself from the State Department of Educa- services on the boards.

blic education in the rural supply. Per capita apportionment tion, a total outlay of \$3,950 from the Each member of the board would ere inadequate. Many at- ought to cease, for the very good rea- State Appropriation having been ap- thus be titled Captain.

remedy the situation have son that it has failed. The News says proved for this county. ut without results approxi the State funds should be apportioned The districts which will share in four more captains residents in Floyd

be obviated, and the authorization of Lakeview, No. 11, inception of the public free sufficient local taxation would be more Center, No. 13,... m of Texas, the subject has probable than in districts.-The Dallas Harmony, No. 10, Blanco, No. 22,.... McCoy, No. 16, ... Campbell, No. 26, STILL PARAMOUNTED

Baker, No. 19, bad. The News believes the time League of Texas adopted resolutions Pleasant Valley, No. 2,

Total. In the notification the statement is ght to be State-wide rather than wearers the perferential consideration made that the money appropriated

"THE FLU"

ed one-fourth of the occupation taxes false leading. What the directors of When your back is broke and your eyes blurred

And your shin bones knock and your tongue is furred. And your tonsils squeak and your hair es, Platinum and Silver.

gets dry,

afraid you will.

with the available school fund arising of any man or set of men," which of And pray the Lord to see you through. rom all other sources, will be suffi- itself reads like a sine die adjourn- For you've got the Flu, Boy, You've got the Flu.

goes flat, willing to recognize all parties to the And you're twice as mean as a Thomas

levy a tax. The idea evidently was ciples of prohibition." This is not a And life is a long, dismal curse,

boiled hearse; would supply additional funds to distinguish the political sheep from When your lattice aches and your head's a-buzz.

And nothing is as it ever was, not until a very few years ago by many politicians whose right to Here are my sad regrets to you-

You've got the Flu, Boy, You've got the Flu.

the State apportionment was as a cleavage in our politics, the ef- What is it like, this Spanish Flu? However, when it was pointed fect of this resolution must be to shar- Ask me, brother, for I've ben through.

bones,

groans. chools has been further in- fitness in point of ability and in point Some call it Flu-I call it hell. -Swiped.

at many of the rural schools superior, if the inferior happen to be Carbon Paper and ribbons at The

sented.

many years that the memory apportionment of all the State funds. Fourteen school districts in Floyd A bill has been introduced in Conving persons runneth not to It should be provided that every coun- County will get state aid this year, gress by which all members of Draft

BILL MAY MAKE DRAFT

Says 65 year Old Kentucky Lady, Who Tells How She Was Relieved

BOARD MEMBERS CAPTAINS

Should this be done we should have ess, and at this time most to the counties because it believes that this year's distribution and the County. They would be Captains N. osed remedies promise lit- county is the appropriate unit. With amounts each will receive are as fol- W. McCleskey, V. Andrews, J. B. Downs and W. N. Brown.

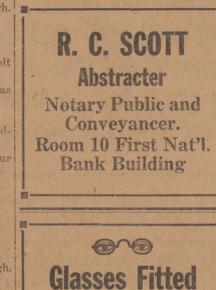
TEXAS METAL MINING IN 1918

The Presidio silver mine, in Texas, .\$500 .\$170 was in continuous operation during the \$275 year 1918, according to Charles W. \$300 Henderson, of the United States Geo-\$100 logical Survey, Department of the In-\$200 terior. Desultory mining was also car-\$500 ried on in the Van Horn and Sierra \$175 Blanca districts, and several shipments \$200 of copper ore were made from deposits \$250 in the "Red Beds" of Foard and Knox ...\$400 counties. The result was a small out-____ put of copper and lead, and an out-.\$3,950 put of silver of 590,000 ounces.

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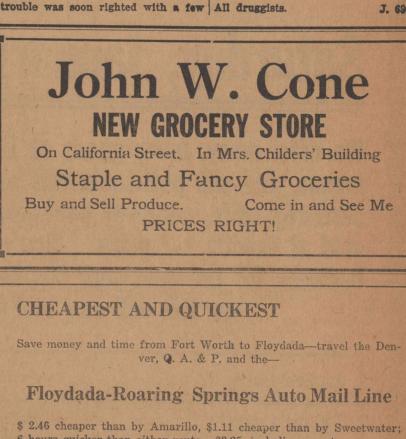
Seventy years of successful use has Higginbotham, of this town, says: "At my age, which is 65, the liver does not act so well as when young. A few years ago, my stomach was all out of need the help that Black-Draught can fix. I was constipated, my liver give in cleansing the system and redidn't act. My digestion was bad, and lieving the troubles that come from it took so little to upset me. My ap- constipation, indigestion, lazy liver. petite was gone. I was very weak ... etc. You cannot keep well unless your I decided I would give Black- stomach, liver and bowels are in good Draught a thorough trial as I knew it working order. Keep them that way. was highly recommended for this Try Black-Draught. It acts promptly, trouble. I began taking it. I felt gently and in a natural way. If you better after a few doses. My appetite feel sluggish, take a dose tonight. improved and I became stronger. My You will feel fresh tomorrow. Price

After a Few Doses of Black-Draught.

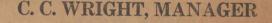
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Methods

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The law still contemplates that the, the preface its obituary, it is some s are so formed as to include much oad, telegraph and telephone mileand therefore they wax fat, where eighboring districts are lean be-

be absorbed in the same way.

The special State aid granted from 1840, while Bailey has the least, 58. the general fund by the last two Legis-latures undoubtedly has done some handle is as follows: Armstrong, 486; good, but it has not reached the seat of Bailey, 58; Briscoe, 299; Carson, 533; the trouble. Short-term and inefficient Castro, 239; Childress, 717; Collingsrural schools still are with us; in fact, worth, 474; Dallam, 560; Deaf Smith,

The inducement is sufficient to 194; Swisher, 741; Wheeler, 510. the levying of such a tax in particle of effect. Never- co, and F. act for this special State Texas, have the germ out of which an eral days wi

people have just adopted an- years or more, and so, under the inconstitutional amendment au- junction of this resolution, it is to eonzing an increase of 15c in the tinue to be-a record of fidelity to the e school tax rate ,and also autho- cause of prohibition is, like charity, to g further appropriations from the cover a multitude of political sins and eral fund, but the question arises defects. Perhaps. Perhaps it is pruther this fresh supply of money dent to relax nothing of discipline unbring all of the rural schools, still til the vanquished enemy shall have er the local option, system, to a been disarmed; of that we make no question. Still, after having read in

cricts shall do much toward the what disappointing to read in the text port of their schools, but it fails of the resusciation of an issue which rovide that they shall do anything has kept many good men out of the ite. Some of them take the monov public service and hoisted many bad vided by the State. run their ones into it. But, evidently, the prools as long as this will last, and hibitionists now feel that their forces close up. In other districts State are overwhelming enough to permit is mildly supplemented by local the discharge of the undesirables, and tion. In still others, the local tax- that will yield some consolation if power is exhausted. Some dis- squeezed hard enough .-- Dallas News.

AUTOES IN THE PANHANDLE

There are about 250,000 "live" aue of the non-availability of such tomobiles, or motor vehicles in use in pickings. The result is that, al- Texas, according to a report from the ough the State set out to give each license department at Austin. Since nild an equal opportunity for educa- the present registration law went inion, the child's opportunity in fact to effect, June, 1917, the total number epends largely upon the degree of registered for the entire state was iberality existing in the community 291,507. On this total number of liwhich he lives. In many of the dis- censes assigned, it is estimated that icts State aid has not been used to 40,000 numbers have been assigned for pplement funds raised by local tax- cars that have since been junked, put on; instead, it has been substituted in storage, removed from the state, or the same. It is fair, therefore, to registered under an entirely different assume that further State aid would number. Of the Panhandle counties, Potter has the greatest number of cars

the worst of them have not been touch- 694; Lipscomb, 383; Moore, 121; Mot-1. This special State aid goes only to ley, 157; Ochiltree, 307; Oldham, 155; districts wherein the taxpayers are lib- Palmer, 197; Potter, 1840; Randall, eral; one of the many requirements is 383; Donley 750; Floyd, 1023; Gray, hat a 50c school tax shall be levied 667; Hale, 1402; Hall, 964; Hansford, d collected in order that a district 187; Hartley, ,188; Hemphill. 242: participate in the special State Hutchison, 307; Roberts, 264; Sherman

districts, but in others it has John Block, of Estancia, New Mexit to grow. They been qu sic



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MY MARRIED LIFE'S CAREER | FRENCH DAMSELS MARRYING Mr. and Mrs. Tom Michael, of Hugh-NO 18th DIVISION MEN DEFINES "NERVE" BEING RELEASED NOW YANKS, SAYS PAPER son, Calif., residents of Floyd County On February fifteen nineteen hundred for a number of years prior to 1903. Unce in awhile some man appears Still Many Important Duties to Perthree Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 1.-Texas were here last week visiting with W. who can use words in the English langform Says Headquarters at I married a woman my wife to be Yanks in considerable numbers are C. Williams and family. Mrs. Michael uage to express thoughts which spark-Camp Travis We rented a place from a German old falling for the charms of the French is Mr. Williams' sister. They spent le and vibrate with inspiring energy. And lived on that place till weather damsels over there, according to an sometime at Canyon visiting Mrs. article in the first overseas edition of Michael's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. SEED, Poultry article, No men of the 18th, or Cactus Di-That makes the nerves tingle with the grew cold. the Reconnaissance, just received here. Williams. They left returning home Insecticides, Fungicides vision, or usual Camp units, such as same stimulation which comes from Quartermaster Corps, Utilities, Base Then moved to a sawmill three miles This paper was printed when the Thir- Saturday last. the tang of a frosty fall morning. Here Hospital, etc., stationed at Camp Travaway ty-Sixth Division was in camp here. is what one man says about "Nerve": Miss Stella Tubbs resigned her place ments. Ask fo rlist. To make our new home and there to The paper comments on the tendency the first of the year as saleslady with is, Texas, are being discharged from "Nerve is not a new virtue. Nerve the service at this time. This statehas always existed, even before David ment comes from headquarters of the But our pay was short and expenses of the French girls to get American the Martin Dry Goods Co. went out of his class to meet Goliath. Camp owing to the fact that hundreds husbands in this manner: Our forefathers called it pluck. Nor of letters are being received by the high "Statistics show that there are con-Se we rented and moved on a farm siderably more married men in the A. is it a single virtue. It is multiplex. Commanding General seeking release To stick to the wireless keyboard of of soldiers. near by E. F. at present than there were a the floundering 'Republic,' flashing a year ago. All of which proves that The false impression appears to have Made a crop on the halves still nothing French dames are considerably swift in ery for help that quivered through the spread that the army was to be imahead husband catching." civilized world-that is nerve. mediately demobilized following the "To finance a gigantic deal, requir- signing of the armistice. It is not in-And the consequence was I got in The Reconnaissance is published by the red Sergt. Kent Watson, 133d Field Artiling millions of real money, acid testtention of the War Department to in- So decided we'd farm on a larger scale lery. Chaplain Frank Crane is maned, and up to the purity standard of clude men serving in Divisions from And bought us a team at a Doctors ager, and the paper is printed by Pri-

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About 11,000 soldiers at Camp Trav-

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ard-bred Poultry. Many grown-up

returning to this office."

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Ceasar's wife—or with three men on the 8th to 20th, inclusive, in the genbases and two men out in the ninth eral demobilization plans. These solinning, to fan a mighty batter-plain diers, and those of the Camp Units, it So we rented again for a fourth all- JOINT MEETING OF FARMERS

"It takes a big measure to encircle ties to perform as those in Pershing's the word nerve. It is the biggest word army of occupation in Germany. in the business lexicon, and the countersign that admits to the inner cham- is have been discharged to date, but bers of success.

these are nearly all from the 165th "Nerve is no unit virtue. It is the Depot Brigade, Independent Medical amalgam of many. In its composition Units and Casuals, arriving from overare self-confidence, courage, energy, seas. Men in the Division and the grit, hope, enthusiasm, ambition, en- Camp Units mentioned are likely to durance—and then a surplus. have several months service ahead of

"A man with nerve must perforce them. be accused of conceit, mostly by the envious and one-cylinder brained, who BREEDER OF STANDARDare unable to distinguish between conceit and confidence. Conceit is 'I' in speech; self-confidence is 'I' in deed.

self. It destroys hesitation and takes are making very extensive plans to the wabble out of his mind and out of boost the boys and girls poultry club in himself. He knows that he can. and girls poultry clubs as one of the Doubt and timidity are strangers to greatest mediums through which the him, and his confidence inspires the country may be restocked with Standconfidence of others.

ed of men. He is magnetic; he at- ard-bred stock is the most profitable. tracts men. He is galvanic and commands respect.

"Nerve begets courage. It puts fear lieve that all poultry breeders will be on the scoot, and is the stuff of which willing to offer a number of settings heroes are made. It goads them to at reduced rates. dare to do.

with nerve does not droop or sag in through the Boys and Girls Clubs. We the middle. His head is high; his chin would greatly appreciate your promptis up; his shoulders are square and ness in filling out enclosed card and his back is straight.

"Nerve shows in a mans walk and conversation. Neither his foot nor his CASUALTY LIST FOR HONOR tongue tread and talks with emphasis. He uses a chair chiefly as a stepladder to reach higher, and his only rest is in bed in refreshing sleep.

"The man with nerve is a smiling, whistling optimist. He oozes hope. He issued a call asking all relatives or basks in continued sunlight and success surrounds his horizon. He does died while in the naval or military From what I'd been used to in by-gone not know failure and would decline an introduction. His enthusiasm is as infectious as the laugh of merry child- ative to the organization they were in hood. Whatever his proposition, he is as well as other information.

"The man of nerve becomes the lead-people are hard to convince that stand- So took my team and went on the road children as well as men, are invited to To Plainview via Lockney and got attend. "We do not want the poultry breeda ·load ers to donate anything, but we be- For old E. P. Nelson then on the south side And made less than at any job I'd tried. "Our purpose is to distribute stand-"Nerve supplies energy. The man ard-bred eggs throughout Texas So decided to start new and a farm did rent And all I'd made freighting right there I spent Six years we stayed there worked and

> sought So got some ahead and a home we ought.

Several weeks ago the County Coun-, Three hundred seven acres the home is cil of Defense, through Ira D. Gamble in size

And fifty-four hundred dollars, some what of a rise friends of men who were wounded or

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But we tackled the debt without any , fears.

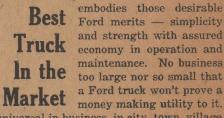
vate John R. Lomas Jr.

UNION AND POULTRY KEEPERS

A joint meeting of the local Farm-And so made our last crop in the Piney ers' Union and all persons interested in poultry of any kind will be held in Decided to move and shipped our the County Agent's office in the Court House next Saturday, January 11, at 2 p. m. The officers of the Farmers' We landed at last on the Great Stak- Union are anxious to have a large attendance at this meeting in order to Where people down east claim it take action in buying a car of select grain sorghum seed. In addition it is We hired to a man, J. C. Bolding by desired that all persons interested in the raising of better poultry attend And saved nothing that year, Oh, in order to discuss the advisability of forming a local poultry association. "Nerve makes a man sure of him-ed States Department of Agriculture, So we rented a place for a third and ed to encourage the breeding of higher grade stock; to supply poultry keep-Three miles east and one mile north. ers with timely information and aids his legs. A man with nerve believes work in Texas. They consider the boys On the Maxwell place we planted a of various kinds; and to secure the production of eggs of such high quali-And long in the summer sold at the ty as top the market. There will be a free-for-all discussion of all these matters, and all persons, women and

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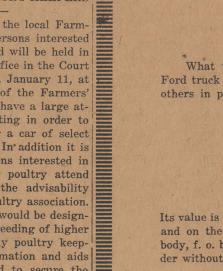
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a winner. He thinks so-and that makes it so. Furthermore he has endurance. Discouragements may beset, formation. It is to be used in a bookobstacles may arise, but he stays, he obstacles may arise, out he stays, he
fights, he triumphs. Why? Because
he has stamina. Nerve wins the long
race and the hard struggle. Anynames of all Floyd County men in any
arm of the service, who died either of
wounds or from disease, or were woundA new house we built meanwhile on
the sideAnd now we all happily in our Over
lead ride trainer of athletes will certify that ed are very much desired to make the nerve won more championship than sneed or brawn speed or brawn.

"Nerve is the greatest human asbasco in the blood, cement in the backbone, and spunk throughout the body.

"When you've lost your nerve you're through."

FAREWELL DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gattis, of Mt. Blanco, who are soon leaving for their new home near Ralls entertained a few of their friends December 29 with a farewell dinner. They had a 12 foot table loaded with all kinds of good things to eat. Mr. Gobbler took his place in the center of the table and mince pies were put quietly in their places. Misses Mabel Teague and Jessie Reed served hot chocolate and fruit salad from a side table.

In the afternoon church services were held, conducted by Mr. J. R. Reed and singing led by Mr. Nathan Rogers. After which they all went to the home of Mr. J. R. Teague and sang until 10:30 p. m.

Those attending these two happy occasions were:

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reed, R. C. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Teague, Mr and Mrs. Will Gattis, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gattis; Misses Elsie, Gladys and Birdie Archer, Jessie and Tina Reed, Mabel and Linnye Bell Teague, Pauline, Oleta, Floy and Olga Rogers, Mary Ella and Norma Lee and Alta Gattis; Messrs. Lewis, Elbert and Ethrich Norman, Roy and Foy Smith, Louie Archer, Ira Reed, Gordan Appling, Luther and Lester Rogers, Milton, E. L., John D. and Riley Teague, Harrel, Wade, Guy and Robert Gattis. Mr. and Mrs. Gattis will be greatly missed by their many friends of this place, but we wish them much success their new home.

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Beck, vary 2nd, a daughter.

The County Council is being urged in snort years by the state council to hurry this inhad bought We won the battle that hard we had

let, "Texas' Honor Roll," and the fought

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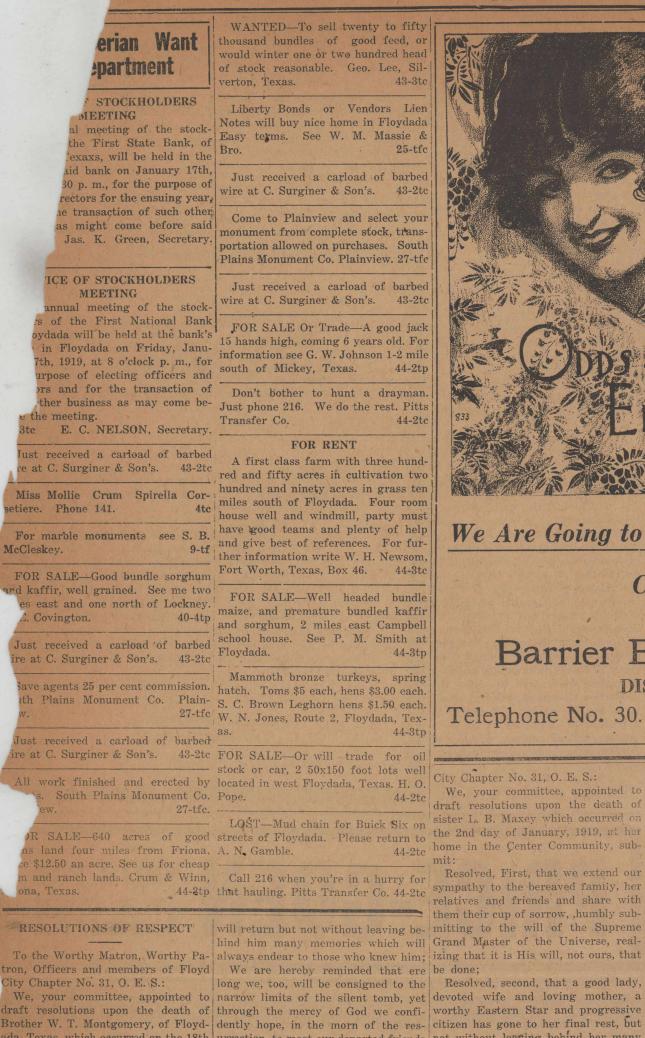
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We, your committee, appointed to draft resolutions upon the death of sister L. B. Maxey which occurred on the 2nd day of January, 1919, at her home in the Center Community, sub-

Resolved, First, that we extend our relatives and friends and share with them their cup of sorrow, .humbly subwill return but not without leaving be- mitting to the will of the Supreme hind him many memories which will Grand Master of the Universe, real-

da, Texas, which occurred on the 18th urrection, to meet our departed friends not without leaving behind her many ay of December, A. D. 1918, at Floyd- and loved ones, there to dwell in eter- memories which will always be dear nal spring, where parting shall be no to those who knew her;

Resolved, third, that a copy of these



apathy to the bereaved relatives and Resolved third; That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes iends and sincerely share with them resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our chapter, a copy furnished the neir cup of sorrow; humbly submit- of this Lodge, a copy furnished the family of our deceased sister, and a ng to the will of the Supreme Mas- sister of our deceased brother and a copy furnished The Hesperian for r of the Universe, realizing that it copy furnished the local press for pub- publication.

His will, not ours, that be done; lication. Resolved second; That a good man, worthy Mason and a patriotic and ogressive citizen has gone to his nal reward, to that undiscovered untry from whose bourne no traveler

da, Texas, submit as follows:

Resolved first; That we extend our more;



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Respectfully submitted. VESTA FREEMAN, ELLA B. STARKS, TOM W. DEEN. -Committee.

Floydada, Texas, January 4th, 1919.

NOTICE IN PROBATE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Floyd County, Greeting: Floyd County-Greeting:

the following notice to be published period of ten days before the return (Seal) in a newspaper of general circulation day hereof, in a newspaper of general which has been continuously and regu- circulation, which has been continularly published for a period of not less ously and regularly published for a than one year preceding the date of period of not less than one year in said the notice in the County of Floyd State Floyd County, a copy of the following of Texas, and you shall cause said notice:

before the return day hereof:

NOTICE. THE STATE OF TEXAS,

tate of W. T. Montgomery, deceased, ed, filed with said application, and tioned at Galveston, is here this week Nannie Montgomery Cristler has filed for Letters Testamentary which will be on a ten day furlough visiting with his an application for Letters of Admin- commencing on the third Monday in

at the next regular term of said Court, on the 20th day of January, 1919, at the Court House thereof, in the town of Floydada, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate of W. T. Montgomery may appear and contest said application, if they see proper.

Here fail not, under penalty of the law, and of this Writ make due return. Given under my hand and seal of office, in the town of Floydada, Texas the 7th day of January, A. D. 1919. (Seal) Attest: TOM W. DEEN. Clerk County Court, Floyd County. WALLING, Deputy

VESTA FREEMAN, ELLA B. STARKS, TOM W. DEEN. -Committee. January 6th, 1919.

CITATION ON APPLICATION

THE STATE OF TEAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of

You are hereby commanded to cause this the 8th day of January, A. D. You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a 1919.

notice to be printed at least once each THE STATE OF TEXAS week for the period of ten days ex- To all persons interested in the es- bronchial pneumonia. The child is clusive of the first day of publication tate of Jno. N. Farris, deceased, Lora very ill and the parents have been Farris, has filed in the County Court hre with it.

of Floyd County, an application for

the Probate of the last Will and Tes-

in the County Court of Floyd County, heard at the next term of said Court, uncle, J. F. Ruddick.

istration of the Estate of W. T. Mont- January, A. D. 1919, the same being

at the Court House thereof, in Floyd-ada, Texas, at which time all persons Hesperian Want Ads----Quick Results

said Court on the said first day of the return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Floydada,

TOM W. DEEN, Clerk County Court Floyd County, Texas.

The 14-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Barnes, of Lockney, is in the Childers sanitarium suffering from

Eugene Tally, of northern Oregon, To all Persons interested in the es- tament of said Jno. N. Farris Deceas- a member of the Marine Corps, sta-

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-to the "hes"

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Again the cleaning and pressing end of the business is under my supervision and will be handled by me from now on. Those who have had occasion to find fault in the past will find me anxious to deliver work satisfactory. I will from now on keep an experienced tailor Send them and get them done the STEAM-WAY-Kill the flu germs.

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