# The Maskell Free Press

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HASKELL, HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1918.

**RAIN FALLS** HERE WEDNESDAY

good rain fell here Wednesday The Government guage rea about one and one-fourth inand the prospects are good for as this is being written.

far, however, the precipitation heavier in and surrounding the of Haskell than in any other part he county. Rule, Rochester and ert all report very light rains of town the fall was also light.

# DADED GUN CLAIMS LIFE OF YOUNG MAN

ary Mayberry, who formerly lived of Weinert, was instantly killed eptember 29, at Lake Creek, Delta n. Texas. The gun was a small and was discharged by his browho believed that the gun mlaw at londed. Some of the members e family had been playing with a a few days before and knew it -but one of the men had empty on the floor during the time and had placed it in the gun his brother-in-law, believing the to still be empty, payfully pulled ninger, the bullet taking effect we the left eye. ALLIED ARMIES CONTINUE TO

is the son of Mr. and A.C. E. Mayberry, who live in with part of the county and a of Mrs. M. M. Pounds, who e lived east of Weinert, Mr. Mrs. Mayberry attended the funervices which were held at Lake Delta County, on October 1st.

#### ERNMENT REQUIESTS AID OF RED CROSS

threatened epidemic of Spanish Southwest has caused Government to request the Red o mobilize all of the nursing reand the Southwestern Division and Branches throughout Mis-Kausis, Arkausas, Oklahoma and are requested to enlist every graduate nurse, nurse's aid.



Student flyers at San Antonio in faction. "Glee Club Attack." David Griffin, of Philadelphin, Post Song Leader, leading. Frederick R. Brown, of the Medical Detachment, a professional soloist before the war, is at the plans. The club is much in demand to Ban Antonio. Medical Detachment, a professional soloist before the war, is at

The Allied Armies are answering the German peace bid by smashing blows along the entire battle front which

gained and several thousand prisoners taken. The battle is still raging and is said to be one of the most furious as well as one of the most important of the war.

Wednesday's press dispatch was as follows :

drilling in Throckmorton county. Five The German troops on a twenty-mile wells are in operation in Shackleford front have been put to full flight and county. One in Knox County near Mun-Texas. the British cavairy is reported to be day and one or two in Jones county.

LOCAL BOARD FINISHES CLASSIFYING REGISTRANTS

The Local Board of Haskell county has finished their work of classifying the questionnaires of the new registrants which were recently mailed to those between th ages of 19 and 36, object in entering into discussions inclusive. About 450 questionnaires were mailed to those between the above ages and it is estimated by the Board

that probably fifty per cent will be with regard to the suggestion of an placed in Class A1. The Board has received numerous

inquiries regarding who and where to to the Governments with which the write to for informaton on delinquent Government of the United States is attotments and insurance policies. All inquiries should be addressed to Royall so long as the armies of those powers R. Watkins, District Superintendent, are upon their soil. The good faith of Belgium for clothing. More than Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Dallas of any discussion would manifestly de- 2000 pounds of good warm clothing

The Master List of order numbers

# PRESIDENT WILSON ANSWERS

President Wilson Wednesday informed the German Government that before the United States can discuss an armistice German troops must withdraw from all invaded country.

He asked Chancellor Maximilian whether he represented the German people or the authorities of the Empire who are conducting the war.

The President's message was not a reply, but in the form of an inquiry. The Imperial German Government is asked whether it accepts the terms hid down by the President in his, address to Congress Jan. 8 and subsequein addresses.

The text of the communication handed to the Charge of Switzerland here follows:

"Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge, on behalf of the President, your note of Oct. 6 inclosing the communication from the German Government to the President, and I am instructed by the President to request you to make the following communication to the Imperial German Chancellor:

' Before making reply to the request of the Imperial German Government. and in order that that reply shall be as candid and straightforward as the momentous interests involved require. the President of the United States deems it necessary to assure himself of the exact meaning of the note of the Imperial Chancellor. Does the Imperial Chancellor mean that the Imperial German Government accepts the terms laid down by the President in his address to the Congress of the United States on the Sth of January last and in subsequent addresses and that its would be only to agree upon the practical details of their application?

" 'The President feels bound to say armistice that he would not feel at liberty to propose a cessation of arms

associated against the Central Powers pend upon the consent of the central powers immediately to withdraw their

# GERMAN PEACE NOTE ALL PUBLIC PLACES **CLOSE FOR 10 DAYS**

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Mayor Hunt issued a proclamation this morning closing the city schools, picture shows, churches and all public meeting places for a period of 10 days, or until Monday, October 21. This order is the outcome of a number of cases of Spanish influenza being reported in the city by the physicians.

Though there have been no deaths from the disease up to the present time, a number of severe cases have developed and the above steps were believed to be advisable as a precautionary measure.

## SCHOOL CHILDREN TO SUPPLY 30,000 SPLINTS

School children in the Southwestern Division of the American Red Cross will supply the army with 30,-000 splints before November 15, it was announced here today. The splints will be sent to the battlefields in Europe. In addition, the children, wno are members of the Junior Red Cross, will make 1,000 bedside tables and 500 kitchen utensil chests before December 1. These articles are being made in the manual training departments of the schools.

The Juniors of this Division in five months' time have raised \$258,000 for the relief of the war sufferers. In last year, in addition to making furniture for convalscent houses at the large military camps, the Juniors have made 464,000 surgical dressings, 51,000 refugee garments and 31,000 knit articles. Efforts now are being made to organize a Junior Red Cross in every

school in this Division. 2000 POUNDS CLOTHING

SENT TO BELGIANS

The people of Haskell county answered the call of the stricken people of all kinds were contributed by the different branches of the Haskell County Chapter of the Red Cross-every branch in the county went over the top with their quota with some to spare, as a token of thanks to the people of Belgium who stood off the invader until the forces of civilization could rally. The county's guota was two thousand pounds which was divided among the different branches of the chapter. Haskell, Rule, Rochester, Sagerton, O'Brien and Weinert all responded nobly.

ADVANCE JURING THE WEEK INTEREST CONTINUES TO **GROW IN OIL DEVELOPMENT** has resulted in considerable territory

Interest continues to increase in the prospects for oil in this section of West Texas and leases are being bought and sold at quite a lively rate. Several test wells will probably be started in Haskell County during the

pursuing them, the infantry marching in columns of four through villages hastily abandoned by the enemy. Cambrai has fallen and the British are now well to the east. The deepest gain some hours ago was at least nine miles on this sector, and there are no signs of the advance slowing up. On the contrary, it is going faster every hour, with clear ground ahead.

al nurse and visiting nurse in locality. These women will be b tendiness and ru hed to any where the epidemic is threatened. ic Sisterhoods, Visiting Nurses tion and groups of Home De-Nurses are urged to co-operate werk. Graduate nurses will \$15.00 per month and nurse's rom \$30.00 to \$50.00 a month for

#### VINE CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF SEASON

Magazine Club met in the Open Friday October the fourth twenty-five members present. aut of some of the members moved away, several resignatere accepted. Every one was have the Club open again, and was much interest and enthusdisplayed by all present. The M. Mrs. Reynolds, said we must objects in view this year, first utmost service to our country me of greatest need, second, to e in our community the sense and order of the security of the at elements that must rebuild when the tumult of war is past. alize that never in the world's was so much required of wod never was it so important en to be well informed.

Patterson, chairman of the committee, told about how well ary had done during the sume club voted to change the Liur to four o'clock until five. s with the first of November. vary will only ke kept open on and Saturdays.

flub voted to organize the Camp is with Miss Effle Nota Long dian. As soon as instructions idquarters are received, this ation will be perfected.

ollowing patriotic program was

Call-Patriotic Quotations. "The Star Spangled Ban-

-Mrs. Whitaker. lenders of Today--Mrs. Post. mellaise-By the Club. was a very interesting and inprogram. The programs will the Great War and the High a invited to attend the meettime the students desire.

Reporter.

Everything that could be burned has been set afire by the enemy before he began what virtually amounts to the rout of no less than thirty divisions, the smashing of which was continued furiously today.

Successive explosions have occured in Cambrai which, it is reported, have HON, MARVIN JONES reduced the town to ruins.

North of Cambrai the Canadians attacked and penetrated deeply also. The British marched through Bertry without opposition. They reached the outskirts of Troisvillers and hold Maurois and Honneday.

'Large forces of the enemy have been seen from the air fleeing well to the east of Le Cateau.

Maretz fell early and the British reached Busigny and passed quickly through Bohain. These are only a few of more than a score of towns captur-

Many thousands of prisoners and quantities of field and machine guns were taken as well as vast stores of other booty which the enemy did not

have time to blow up or set afire. The Germans started backward last night. This retreat lenghtens the line which the Teutons have been trying for so long to shorten and the situation opens many possibilities of retreats elsewhere.

The Germans may try to make a stand on their partly completed line at o'clock. Le Cateau, but they have been badly punished and they face an overwhelming disaster.

# **Cancelled Big War Picture**

In compliance with the proclamation of the Mayor, Dick's Theatre, will be closed for the next ten days. Manager Menefee has cancelled for the present the big war picture "Italy's Flaming tion. Front", which was billed for Saturday night, and advertised in this issue of the Free Press.

L. P. Browning and R. D. Travis of is a finent speaker and it will be well Haskell county, and who lives north Rochester were transacting business in the city, and while here made this office a pleasant call.

The Kouri well on the Ballard ranch east of town is shut down at 185 feet on account of losing the bit in the hole. but they expect to begin work again

not later than Monday morning. Drilling was begun on the test well near Munday this week and leases in amination Saturday. that section are changing hands quite readily and some at high prices.

next few weeks. Three wells are now

Postmaster Dean had a message Tuesday announcing the death of his SAVE YOUR PEACH SEEDS brother-in-law, J C. Loony, at Tishomingo City, Miss. He had been the leading educator of North Mississippi for thirty-five years.

WILL SPEAK HERE

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Hon. Marvin Jones, congressman from this district will speak at the that otherwise would make the handcourt house Saturday afternoon at 3 ling of them impracticable, the depart-

western front. He has seen conditions kin. with his own eyes and as they really These coupons must be attached to

county in the halls of Congress at mailed before November 15. Washington ever since the county was; placent in the Eighteenth District. He

him. Don't forget the time-Saturday | urday en route to Tyler on a business afternoon at 3 o'clock.

has been received at the Local Board forces everywhere from invaded terriand will be ready for the public in a tory. few days.

of the new registrants to appear before the Local Board for physical ex- for the constituted authorities of the

C. B. Long will be sent to Camp Mabry on October 22, where he will enter the service.

# FOR THE GOVERNMENT

The Government has asked the America nRed Cross through its Chapters and Branches in the Southwestern Division to collect and prepare for shipmen peach stones, apricot pits, prune pits, plum pits, olive pits, date seeds, cherry pits, Brazil nut shells, Hickory nut shells and Butternut shells. These are needed in increasing quantities to furnish carbon for gas masks. The colection of these nut shells and fruit pits is a matter of the highest importance. Men and women are asked to aid. and the Junior Membershinp of the to be a very interesting program and Red Cross is expected to conduct a everyone has a cordial invitation to vigorous campaign along these lines. be present.

# **RULES FOR SENDING XMAS** PACKAGES TO MEN IN FRANCE

Washington. September 21 .-- Christmas packages for the two and a half million or more American soldiers who will be in France during the holiday season this year will be delivered under an arrangement with the Red Cross, the War Department announced today.

In order to control the flood of gifts ment has decided that only one par-

Mr. Jones has just returned from a cel will be accepted for each man. trip to France where he has been in General Pershing is forwarding couthe interest of the Government and he pons bearing the name and address of will have many interesting things to each member of the expeditionary tell us about the conditions on the force, to be distributed to the next of

vided by local Red Cross chapters up-'He has been representing Haskell on application. All packages must be

Al Waits a progressivo farmer of worth your tme to come out and hear of town, passed through the city Sat-

" 'The President also feels that he is A call has been sent out to fifty justified in asking whether the Imperial Chancellor is speaking merely Empire who have so far conducted the war. He deems the answer to these questions vital from every point of view."

> "Accept, sir, the renewed assurances of my high consideration.

"ROBERT LANSING." No answer to the Austrian peace proposal is contemplated for the present. This was made known officially.

## STATE MISSION PROGRAM AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The Sunday School of the Baptist Church will render a State Mission Program at the Baptist church Sunday morning. October 13th. The program will occupy both the Sunday School an dthe preaching hour. This promises

GERMAN GOVERNMENT UP TO

J. W. Hoopes, Executive Manager of the Liberty Loan Campaign smiled when he heard of the German Peace offensive and said "So the Central Powers are calling Kamerad." I was reading the other day of an incident in which the Germans played this favorite trick and then killed a number of Americans with concealed hand grenades. I spoke of the matter to a reincidents are quite common, so common in fact that our reply to this sort of thing now is, Kamerad-HELL!" The German Government is trying this | terials is still very urgent. old trick on the people of this District and would like to see the people refrain from buying Liberty Bonds. Reted States Government tells us that Germany is beaten and has called Kamerad for the last time we will re-

CLAYTON, Federal Reserve Bank.

The shipment was made Monday.

**RED CROSS CHAPTER** CALLS FOR LINEN SHOWER

A call comes' from the Red Cross commission for France, for a linen shower and the following articles are wanted, in approximately the sizes giv-

Bath towels, 19x88. Hand towels, 18x30. Napkins, 14x14. Handkerchiefs, 18x30. Sheets. 64x102.

The sheets must have a two inch hen at one end and one inch at the other. It is desired that the articles be strong and durable rather than of THE SAME OLD TRICKS fine texture. All must be new or nearly new, and they must be thoroughly clean. We hope that this linen shower will be one to which none will fail to respond, and we are asked to send the things in right away.

The local workroom will be moved into the new quarters next week-until that time work is continuing in the old rooms

A splendid report is given by the chairman of the committee to secure clothes for the Belgians. More than 2000 pounds of clothing were sent incently returned officer who said "Such | Haskell has again gone over her quota, We are asked to remind the people again to save the fruit pits and nut shells. The demand for these ma-

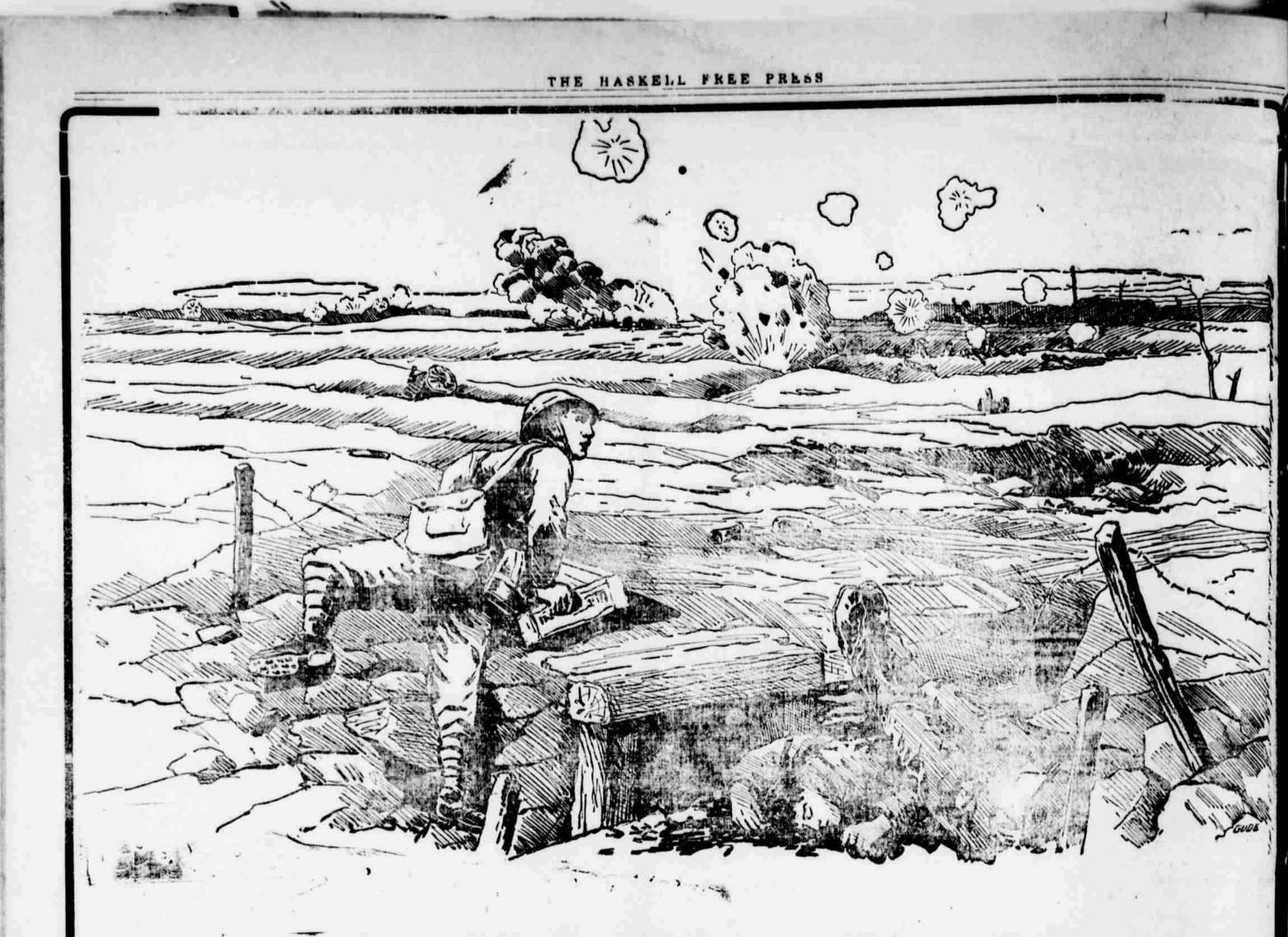
Mrs. C. D. Long will be operated on this afternoon, (Thursday) at the ports show that confusion amounting Haskell Sanitarium for appendicitis. almost to panic exists behind the Ger- A telegram in answer to one sent to man lines, and time is needed for re- her sons at Farmersville states that organization. Of course the Germans Buford, Werther and his wife are all are calling Kamerad. When the Uni- very III with the a grippe and are unable to come.

S. H. Woodward of O'Brien was lease our efforts but not until then .- in the city the first of the week on



exist and will be able to give the people standard containers, nine by four by of Haskell county first-hand informa- three inches in size, which will be pro-

trip.



# The Big Little Things That Count

It was not big guns or tanks they wanted---it was just a little ammunition.

They had been fighting all day. They were outnumbered ten to one. The ammunition was giving out.

Private Peat and 29 other fellows crawled back to the dump to fetch cartridges. He alone of the heroes who went back survived. The day was lost for the lack of a few cartridges.

A tragedy?

Yes, and it was not any big thing they needed-just cartridges.

Ever thought that your subscription "didn't matter?" "made no difference?"

A company wiped out for the want of a few cartridges, and you say little things don't count.

But they do. They do.

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# THEY'LL COUNT

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"Yes sir, it's a positive fact, I have gained twenty-five pounds in weight and have been benefitted so much that Tanlac for the benefit of others." I think that it is time for me to talk said J. W. McBath, postman for eleven years on Route 5, residing at 2428 Popular street, Oklahoma City, Okla, "Three years ago I began to weaken from what was said to be impoverished blood and 1 continued to go down. My appetite was very poor and what I ate gave me no nourishment. I lost weight until I fell off some thirty pounds. I got so nervous and worried and down-hearted that I couldn't eat, sleep or work on account of my condition. , I was just about out of commission when I decided to try Tanlac.

"I began to build up in a short time after I started on my first bottle. My appetite returned in full force. I can now eat as hearty as anybody and feel stronger and better than I have since my troubles began. When I saw that Tanlac was doing me good, I kept on taking it until now I feel like a new man. I sleep as sound as a baby every night. make my twenty-six mile trip every day and never feel tired. I am so glad I have regained my health that want to tell everybody about Tanlne."

Tanlac is sold in Haskell by Reids' Drug Store.

# COTTONWOOD

The dry weather continues, We tope for a rain soon. Mr. and Mrs. B. Q. Furth and the

Misses Fhreh have returned home from 'ollin county.

Mrs. Lola Yates is visiting her parouts in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Furrh were in Haskell Monday

'H. G. Russell is home from East hear him. Jno. L. and A. Mayfield left for

Denton Wednesday.

Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tanner have rewho are weak, will be strengthened and sounger people go through the depressing heat of summer by tak-ing GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC. It purifies and enriches the blood and builds up the whole sysurned home after a trip to Clarendon. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Taylor and Mrs. Jno. E. Fouts went to Breckenridge Sunday where Mrs. Fouts will make her future home.

Clarence Taylor is attending school at Breckenridge.

### Snooks.

# Let us Fill Your Prescriptions

All our prescriptions are compounded by a registered Pharmacist. Our efficiency and reliability are therefore assured.

When human life hangs in the balance, it's no time to take chances. Come where you know everything will be handled right.

# **REIDS' DRUG STORE**

"We know our Business and want Yours"

# BRUSHEY

come soon.

they have made.

# WEAVER

Chapel visited the family of W. E. It is still dry in this community but | Hurey Howard came in Saturday Tidwell Sunday afternoon. the farmers are going ahead and sows from Farmersville, Texas. He accom-Old Timer.

# WHITTS CHAPEL

School at Whits Chapel started Monday morning with a small attendance. Mrs. Parsons visited her home in

Virgil Williams is still on the sick list.

A. J. Josselett and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Yates Wednesday,

Mrs. J. E. Yeates visited Mrs. Mc-The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Curley Monday morning.

Felix Josselett and family visited when the little fellow attempted to A. J. Josselett and family Saturday

dren are on the sick list?

Ree Gardner visited Jay and Seat

Mr. Montgomery and family visited Mr. Cox Sunday.

R. G. Landess visited Virgil Wil-

in the Post community Monday.

Lisbon McCown visited in this community Sunday.

The party in the Howard community was attended by a few from this community.

Arthur Montgomery and wife visited in this community Monday night.

Two Girls

Goree as principal, and Miss Gray of Vera and Miss Wilson of Marlin as assistants. Miss Gray and Miss Wilson taught here last year. Mrs. Jewel Womack of Ray, Ariz., arrived last Wednesday and will visit her father. Jim Runnes and family. She says she likes Arizona fine. Miss May Williams, daughter of T. C. Williams, has accepted the Corn school. We wish her the best of suc-Rev. Curry the Baptist county missionary, held services at Brushy Sunday evening. He preached a fine sermon, and a good crowd was present to

J. B. Wadlington and son and Mr. Williams of Goree attended church here Sunday.

There is a number of cases of the influenza in this community. Both Dr. Heard and Dr. Taylor have it. and also Dr. Taylor's wife is very sick, and Will Chamberlain is reported to have a severe case of it. We hope they will

soon recover.

who has Spanish Infuenza, to his home A good many of the people have mov. here. We are giad to report Benno imed out of this community, but those proving at this writing. who have remained are busy trying Mrs. C. W. McCown and daughter, Mrs. Alice Leatherwood, spent Friday Haskell last week. to save what little cotton and feed with Mrs. Joe Montgomery of Whitts

ing grain, hoping that the rains will panled his nephew, Benno Andress,

Chapel. The Brushy school started Monday morning with Miss Lillian Earnest of Henry Hartsfield and family left Friday for Hunt county where they

kell.

Brushy Kid.

will visit relatives, and Henry will help gather the crops. Adcock was amost strangled to death

drink kerosene oil last Saturday morn- and Sunday ing. Dr. Gentry was summoned and Mrs. Ella Williams and two chilthe little one soon recovered. R. A. Lackey and neice, Miss Josie,

Brock, W. E. Tidwell and daughters, Cox Saturday night and Sunday, Tidwell returned from Fannin county Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mr. J. H. Hartsfield spent Sunday with Grandma Terrell of Post, llams Sunday night, Earl Young of Oklahoma is visiting Mr. Montgomery and family visited his sister, Mrs. Mary McGregor. Mrs. L. S. Wall is on the sick list

this week. Boss McGregor and family spent the

week end with his parents east of Has-

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Howard has been quite sick the past week

Miss Forence Tidwell of Whitts

and Mark Fee and Frank Harwere pleasant callers on Miss sie Pinkley Sunday afternoon.

JOE BAILEY

ks stay east of Stamford.

t of Stamford pulling bolls,

and parents of a new baby girl.

one Umer and wife have moved

disses Earle and Essie Hanson are

home again after a few weeks stay

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobbs are the

Misses Earle and Essie Hanson, Nell

this community after a few

OUR CLAIM as originators of

The Encyclopedia Americana, ede

tion of 1904, volume 15, under the

".... should be mentioned, as well

as the 'Oak' stoves, with air-tight

fitting, futed fire out (one piece bot-

tom), and a steel drum with large

feed door, an analy made by P. D.

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Burns any kind of fuel

Order your stove repairs now.

Don't wait until bad

weather sets in.

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Beckwith."

heading of stoves, which says:

the "Oak" stove is preved by

. F. Pinkley spent Saturday night Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Kahort and daughter Miss Mary shopping in Stamford Monday. irs. J. A. Shelton and boys have red home after a three weeks stay h of Stamford.

Brown Eyes.

# PLEASANT VIEW

be drouth still continues in this

. O. Sargent, Charlie Sargent, W. O and W. T. Ford have returned from Burkburnett.

C. Jones made a business trip to Worth last week.

on Price has gone to Baylor county he will pick cotton.

gh Ford has returned home.

s. Jewel Womack of Arizona is ing relatives here.

ere is some sickness here. ne of the people are pulling bolls ich cotton is very sorry here.

Reporter.

the dear old Free Press again, as you all know no one can stay away from this dear old paper long at a time.

The Strong Withstand the Heat of

Summer Better Than the Weak

Old people who are feeble and younger people

tem. You can soon feel its Strengthenin Invigor ating Effect. 80c.

ROBERTS

As there has not been any news from

this place in quite a while I will visit

Most everybody has begun to sow their grain. Some are pulling bolls.

Sunday School was well attended Sunday. Come on, all of you people, and let's have a good Sunday School at this place once more.

Mr. Hallmark of Ranger spent a few days at home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Tolliver spent Sunday evening at J. C. Lewellen's. Floy Atchison and Mamie Mapes spent Saturday night with Artie Wea-

ver of Vontress. Quite a number from this place

were slopping in town Saturday even-

There will be preaching at this place Sunday at 11 o'clock. Let's all come in time for Sunday School.

Liberty Bell.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

ake LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. It stops the ough and Headache and works off the Cold ruggists refund money if it fails to cure W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 300

# **DIGESTION WAS BAD**

# 65 year Old Kantucky Lady, Who Tells How She Was Relieved After a Few Doose of Black-Draught.

## adorsville, Ky.-Mrs. Cynthia | doses of Black-Draught."

Beventy years of successful use has inbotham, of this town, says: "At made Thedford's Black-Draught a age, which is 65, the liver does standard, household remedy, Every act so well as when young. A few member, of every family, at times, ago, my stomach was all out of need the help that Black-Draught can I was constipated, my liver give in cleansing the system and re-'t act. My digestion was bad, and lieving the troubles that come from ok so little to upset me. My ap- constipation, indigestion, lazy liver, was gone. I was very weak ... | etc. You cannot keep well unless your decided I would give Black- stomach, liver and bowels are in good But a thorough trial as I knew it | working order. Keep them that way. highly recommended for this Try Black-Draught. It acts promptly, le. I began taking it. " fait gently and in a natural way. If you feel sluggish, take a dose tonight. r after a few doses. My appot will feal fresh tomorrow. Price oved and I becan stronger. a package-One cent a dose s acted naturally and the least was soon righted with a few AU

LOST-Small purse, between W. M Tucker's residence and his restaurant, containing a five dollar bill, and some change. Return to Tucker's restaurant for reward.

MONUMENTS AND TOMBSTONES Best Georgia Marble. Material and Workmanship Guaranteed. See R. A. Prices Reasonable. SCRANTON, Haskell Texas. tf

WANTED TO BUY-A few cattle, Jersey or any. R. W. Herren, City, 2tp

Notice on Annual Exhibits in Estates THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Haskell County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once in each week for a period of twenty days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Haskell county, a copy of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To all persons interested in the Es tate of M. T. DeWoody, Deceased, will take notice that Mrs. Mary DeWoody, the wife of M. T. DeWoody, Administratrix, has filed in the County Court of Haskell County, Texas, her final account and application for final discharge, which said application will be heard by said Court on the last Saturday in October, A. D. 1918, the same being the 26th day of October, 1918, as per order of this court made and entered in this cause this day, at the Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest said Exhibit and Application should they desire to do so.

Herein Fail Not, but have you before said Court on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with er only. Write W. D. Elliott, Pilot your return thereon, showing how you

Given under my hand and seal of aid Court, at office in Haskell, this the 1st day of October, 1918.

R. R. ENGLISH. (Seal) Clerk, County Court, Haskell County, Texus.

# No Worms in a Heatchy Child

All children troubled with worms have an im-Rove's TASTELESS chill TONIC given resolar or two or three washs will enrich the blood, is rove the digestion, and act as a General Strengt ning Topic to the whole system. Nam, swill child will

# POST

Picking cotton or pulling bolls seems to be the occupation of the farmers around here. 1tp

School will begin here next Monday. Rev. and Mrs. Wilmot Daugherty and Miss Francis Bullington of Stamford will be the teachers. Rev. and Mrs. Daugherty moved into the teachers cottage last week.

Miss Sallie Belle Arnold sp nt last week with her aunt, Mrs. S. A. Sauer of Stamford.

Jim Hilliard of New Hope is spending this week with Martin Middlebrook.

Lester Davis and Ransel Terrell returned Friday from Wichita Falls where they have been working.

Miss Alta Livengood spent Sunday with Misses Mamie and Sallie Tysinger of McConnell.

Mrs. Lestiment of Avoca spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. M. L. Middlebrook.

Sunday School Sunday morning and prayer meeting Sunday night was well attended.

Miss Ada Darnell returned last week from Wichita Falls where she has been spending the past two weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Darnel.

Miss Lula Mae Arnold began work Monday in the millinery department with Mrs. Howard at Stamford.

The party Saturday night at Joe Blackburn's was well attended.

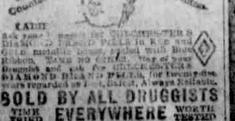
Mrs. W. S. Arnold and daughter, Mrs. Irene Glenn and children of west of Stamford spent the latter part os Court House of said County, in Haskell last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ashel Arnold.

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2 cans 25c size K. C. Baking Powder for	45e
2 cans 25c size Jack Frost Baking Powder for	45e
1/2 gallon jar pickles for	45c
Spuds, per pound	
3 pound can pork and beans for	
1 can White Swan Pork and Beans	
2 pound can beans, per can	
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Libby's Chilli Sauce, per bottle	30e
24 pound hominy, 2 cans for	25e
Quart Bluing, Star Brand, per bottle	20c
Bosax Washing Powder, per package	60
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Dried Peaches, per pound	
25 pound sack of meal	\$1.30

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The central powers are now facing the darkest days of the war, With plaintiff and A. Z. Messenger, Lida had enough of war: let the secretly Foch's armies hammering their way to victory on the western front, the war should end without a decision- central powers are handed a hard blow in the Balkans by the unconditional surrender of Bulgaria, thus

isolating Turkey from her Teutonic ullies and flinging wide open to the

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To the Sheriff or Any Costable of Throckmorton County :-- Greeting :--

"You are hereby commanded to summon the heirs of D. Messenger, deceased, whose names are unknown, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Throckmorton County. Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof in the town of Throckmorton, the same being the 28th day of October. 1918, then and there to answer a petiof September, 1918, in a cause number-

ed 441, wherein W. E. Parmenter is McCarver, T. J. McCarver, Nellie Kennedy, Y. L. Kennedy, and the unknown heirs of D. Messenger, deceased, are defendants, the cause of action being alleged as follows:

For title and possession of the following described land and premises sit-Allies the back door to Austria-Hun- uated in Throckmorton County, Texas gary and doubtless before long the; and described as follows, to-wit: the

to the blood by the Malaria Mosquito. Price (0.

#### Greetings of the President

The following address was delivered by Mrs. Jno, R. Hutto, president of the Haskell County Federation of women's Clubs, which met in annual session at Whitman on September 24: The greatest year in the history of a close, but a greater year is dawn-

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"The bole world has awakened to the long journey he found such needs the intertance of the rural woman and and suffering that he sacrificed his to the absolute necessity of her place cherished purpose, answering the calls in the great scheme of life, and men of humanity on the way, until when he as well as women are seeking her co- reached our Lord he was empty-handoperation in carrying on the affairs of ed. The wonderful diamond, the



"Common needs, common duties, comnon fears and even common joys have faded out the old class lines and brought us together in one great common cause. It looks as if we will soon be an indivisable class, just working to- Ged say to us if we stand before Hin gether the wide world over for the com- rich in all these possessions if we have fort and happiness of all the homes of our land.

"As chairman of the Haskell county Federation it is my greatest desire that a work for all of the women of our county may be created that will grow into a world-wide sisterhood of women.

"Never was woman's life in such a swift process of evolution as it is today. City women have a clearer vision of the rural woman's mission and her relation to them. Rural women have a kinder appreciation and a far more kindly feeling for the city woman than ever before. These are two great steps towards unity and co-operation. They are the result of women becoming interested in other women instead of themselves only. Love in the form of the Red Cross has brought us all together. We have been made to realize that your flag is our flag and your boys and our boys are standing side by side in its defense, and it may be, will march side by side into the trouches or over the top, or down into the lenely valley of death. If our boys are fighting together for us why should we not work together for them? "The world is using a new medium

of exchange in order to obtain liberty. freedom, and justice. That medium of exchange is the precious blood of men and boys, the best that we have, and we are sending them by the hundreds, yes, the hundreds of thousands. They go forth singing : "as He died to make men holy, let us die to make men free." "Through the medium of our boys our hearts have been brought together

as never before. "There is so much to be done that no

time must be lost or wasted. Let us or find fault, let us not fasten blame, The time is past for that. It is no are to mestion why, it is ours to do and die, if necessary. Do you rememiher Van Dyke's story of "The Other the rural woman is rapidly drawing to Wise Man"? Of how he went in search of our Savior with three wonderful jewels to give Him and how on

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sparkling ruby, the instrons pearly gone. So let It be with us. Let sacrifice, if necessary, the diamond Intelluctual culture, the ruby of word goods, the pearl of time, to the needs a our fellow man. For what indeed with closed our eyes to the suffering alon the way.

"We are now at the threshold of future that thrills us with its won derful possibilities. Possibilities of fellowship where a separation was o unity where division was: of lor where hatred was; of light where dark ness was.

"Wherefore pledging our loyalty t duty and to God, let us work for th betterment of all the homes in our fall land. Let this, our first anniversar emphasiz; the call of women to still finer, larger, service for the world -Mrs. Juo. R. Hutto

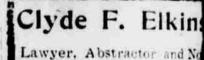


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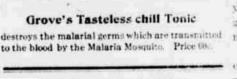
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mour, celebrated the anniversary of there never has been a time when General Land Office of the State of better as it accumulates age. O. C. for the prosecution of the war to a in charge for the past 13 years-which tory but add to your determination to and prosperity. Here's wishing the hasten the day of peace. Foch has Banner and Editor Harrison many nation of effort on thethethetheth more birthdays-all more prosperous employed a most wonderful co-ordinathan any of the preceding ones.

#### LIBERTY DAY

Saturday October 12, is the four hundred and twenty-sixth anniversary of the discovery of America. President Wilson has proclaimed it Liberty Day and requests the citizens of every community in the United Statescity, town, and countryside-to celebrate the day.

The President, in his proclamation, says:

"Every day the great principles for make it clearer, what the end must be and what we must do to achieve it.

"We now know more certainly than year. In accordance with the provisbrought the great nation and government we love into existence, because it preme service it is to be America's dependent School District, privilege to render to the world."

#### GERMAN WAR MACHINE BREAK-ING

Events of the past two weeks on the, western battle front would seem to substantiate the asstertion heard in many quarters that the much vaunted German war machine is rapidly going German war machine is rapidly going to pieces and that before the end of the year Foch may realize his two ob-jectives, namely, forcing a general German withdrawal from France and turning the retreat into a rout and thereby completely breaking the mili-tary power of Germany. The climax in Foch's battle has been reached and he is mustering ev-ery bit of his man power to force the decision. He has co-ordinated a half

decision. He has co-ordinated a half dozen offensives into one great of. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. fensive and everywhere the Germans

Allies will take advantage of this new North-East one-fourth of Section No avenue of attacking the enemy. View-[280 located by virtue of certificate No. The Baylor County Banner, (Sey- ing the situation from all angles 140 issued by the Commissioner of the tion of effort on the battlefied and

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till the end.

their 24th birthday last week with a there was so much cause for optimism Texas to the Buffalo Bayou. Brazos and 12-page newspaper, filled with lots of on the part of the allied nations than Colorado Rail Read Co., said N. E. 14 good live advertising and news matter. right now. With success almost with- being described by metes and bounds This however, was not a special edi- in our grasp we must stretch every as follows: beginning at the S. E. tion, as the Banner is one of the best, resource to bring victory to our arms Cor. of Section No. 279 of said B. B. B. weekly newspapers in West Texas and at the earliest possible moment. The & C. R. R. Co., lands for the N. E. Corlike another "article" our grandfather success of Foch's tactics should give ner of this parcel, thence West, with used to tell us about grows better and everyone new heart and renewed vigor the N. line of said survey No. 280, 950 vrs: thence South, parallel with the E. Harrison, the present editor, has been successful end. Let each allied vie- line of said Section No. 280, 950 vis: thence East, parallel with said North we are sure accounts for its growth do everything within your power to line of No. 280, 950 vrs, to the E. B. line of said Section No. 280, thence North, with the said E. B line, 359 vrs to the place of beginning, containing 160 acres of land. Plaintiff alleges equally wonderful results are forth- that he was lawfully seized and poscoming. A co-ordination of effort here sessed of said land and premises on the at home will bring the same results 10 day of May, 1918, holding and claiming the same in fee simple; and that as that of our generalissimo over there. on said date defendants entered upon Team work wins every time and now said premises and ejected plaintiff that we've got the better of the Huns therefrom and unlawfully withholds in this respect let's all get in the game. from plaintiff the possession thereof to work together, and keep right at it his damage in the sum of one thousand six hundred dollars. That the instruments of writing showing plaintiff's Compulsory School Law Effective Oct. title thereto are not in the possesion

plaintiff and giving notice to defend-Attention of all school patrons is ants of his intentions to prove same which we are fighting take fresh hold called to the fact that the State Com- by the records thereof; and praying for upon our thought and purposes and pulsory School Law requires that all judgment for title and possession of children shall attend school for at said premises, writ of restitution, damleast 100 days, or five months this ages, and costs of suit.

You are further commanded to serve we ever knew before why free men ions of the law the School Board has this citation by publishing the, same designated . Monday. October 14th once in each week for four successive as the date for the beginning of the weeks previous to the return day heregrows clearer and clearer what su- compulsory period in the Haskell In- of, in a newspaper published in your

county; but if no newspaper is pub-If any children are not able to se- lished in your county, then in the cre text books, sch books can easily nearest county where a newspaper is be secured by making application el- published .

> Herein fail not, but have you before said court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the some.

Witness, M. M. Worley, Clerk of the Distret Court of Throckmorton County. Texas

Given under my hand and the seal of said court in the town of Throckmorton, Texs, this the 5th day of September, 1918.

Clerk of the District Court of Throckmorton County, Texas.

A. D. 1918.

Clerk of the District Court of Throckmorton County, Texas.

# THE INSIDE STORY OF WHY SUGAR IS SCARCE

U. S. Food Administration Explains Facts With Regard to Reserve Stock; Geographical Complications in Sugar Distribution; Prospects for 1918-19 Sugar Crops; and the Shipping Situation.

# REFERENCESSERVERS OUR RESERVE STOCK.

Our sugar comes to us in definite seasonal cycles. The cane sugar of Cuba, Hawali, Porto Rico, Philippines, and other minor sources, is exported to this country in the period from January to October. Although there is some available even as late as December, the amount is relatively small. From October to January we depend chiefly on our own domestic beet and cane crops, but it is not until November that the beet sugar is available in the eastern part of the country. To bridge the gap between the end of the arrivals of cane sugar from outside of the country, and the arrivals of beet sugar from the Western States, we depend normally on our refiners' reserve supply of cane sugar of some 300,000 tons. Since our shortage during the latter part of last year our reserve stock has been in a depleted condition. Refiners now have only about 120,000 tons of raw cane sugar on hand, about 40 per cent of the normal reserve supply. Had our consumption in the past six months been reduced sufficiently, refiners' stock might now have been large enough to take care of our needs.

It is a striking fact that at no time this year have stocks been anywhere near those of the prewar years or of last year. At the latest date, August 10, stocks were still not much over one-half of last year's. This alone indicates the necessity for conservation.

# GEOGRAPHICAL COMPLICATIONS IN SUGAR DISTRIBUTION.

An additional factor which complicated our sugar situation is the physical factor of the geographical extent of our country. It is possible that there may be an excess of sugar in the country as a whole, and at the same time severe shortages in particular localities far away from centers of distribution. Thus it has been stated "There will be considerable supplies of sugar available in the South and West, but because the gateway to the Atlantic seaboard through the Alleghanies and the Potomac Valley will be congested by the movement of munitions and war supplies for our overseas forces, it is extremely problematical whether any considerable tonnage can be moved East.'

It is therefore not only necessary to make certain of sufficient supplies for the country taken as a unit, but it is also necessary to plan ahead with a view to having sugar available in all parts of the country even in the face of transportation difficulties. This of course involves building up of larger stocks than usual.

# PROSPECTS FOR OUR 1918-19 SUGAR CROPS.

With the shortage of labor already universally existent in the United States owing to the demands of the war industries, and with the prospects of further inroads under the new 18 to 45 draft regulations, there is serious question in the minds of the producers of our domestic beet and sugar crops as to their ability to maintain the normal rate of production this next season.

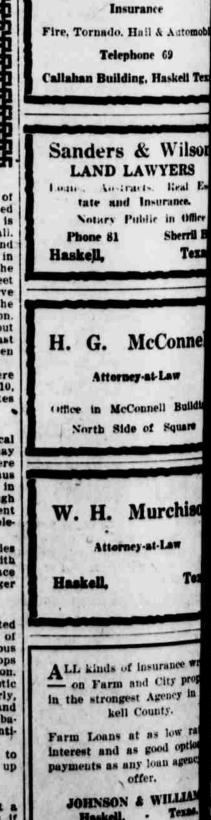
It is most prudent to prepare for a reduced production of our domestic beet and cane crops. From our main sources of supply. Cuba particularly, and also Hawaii and Porto Rico, come reports of severe labor shortages and difficulties in obtaining necessary supplies and fertilizers. While the probability of reducing production in these places is not as great as in the conti-nental United States, some considerable reduction is certain to come.

It would, therefore, be unwise to depend on the 1918-19 sugar crops to make up for any deficiency in our present supply. It is better to build up stocks to provide against further crop reduction.

# THE SHIPPING SITUATION.

All of the foregoing considerations, however, would not bring about a shortage in normal times. Sugar could be brought from distant places if the demand was sufficient to warrant the financial outlay to obtain supplies. In fact, at this time, there is some 500,000 tons of sugar available in Java of last year's crop too far away to be moved, either to the United States or the allies, which in ordinary times would certainly have been broughd here to relieve the situation. The economic use of shipping facilities in accordance with our war program makes it advisable that we reduce our sugar consumption and employ shipping for more necessary purposes.

In-brief, then, the entire sugar situation is an outgrowth of war conditions, and must be attacked as a war problem. We may expect it to be with us as a problem until the war ends, and this makes imperative the restrictive regulations on sugar consumption, although at times there may appear [SEAL] to be a surplus of sugar stocks in the country.



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M. M. WORLEY.

Issued this the 5th day of September

M. M. WORLEY.

The following notice has been at out to all District and Coun-Food Administrators for Texby Administrator Peden, on eptember 7, upon the approval the president, fixed the price cane sugar for next year. sis granulated, at 9 cents per ound, less 2 per cent f.o.b. sea-oard refining points. This rice became effective Monday orning, September 9. "Wholesalers and retailers

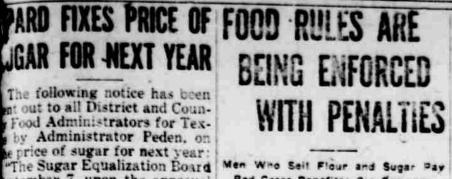
LIGAR FOR NEXT YEAR

rust sell their present stock on basis of their cost, and should heir stock not be disposed of rior to the time they receive ugar on the new cost basis, they not be permitted to average heir price: or. in other words. might be possible that dealers des at the same time.

"The price for beet pulp, wet boid black in ad dry, will be fixed by the background. ood Administrat n in the inrest of cattle feeders, in the Seventeen cases charging violations ourse of a few days.

"In this connection the attenon of all distributors of sugar. e., wholesalers, jobbers and reallers, is called to the rule Department hich requires that their stocks e sold on the basis of involce ast without regard to market replacement value. Sugar in he hands of jobbers must therewe be sold on a margin not to payment of different prices by xceed 35 cents per hundred ver cost, and in the hands of reers, at a margin not exceedi cent per pound, notwith- the cotton industry and the firm og the get tral advance au-

L. MILLS MEMBER OF FIELD SUPERVISION FOR FOOD ADMINISTRATION H. L. Mille, associate director feducation of the Federal Fouc dministration for Texas, has en designated by Administra-or Feden as member of the taff of Field Supervision, with adquarters in Houston, and creafter will devote his time to atters of investigation of comaints and assist in checking o. ensees and unlicensed dealers see that the rules and regulaons are being observed. Mr. in coming to the Food Adtion permanently, surnders his work as principal of



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of the food regulations by Houston merchants who are alleged to have sceeded the quantity of sugar and flour to be sold to tomers are but being investigated by the inspectio:

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duestion.

The Food Administration has r prod dicenses to the Walkers ompany and George McConigle & f Brownsville. These firms h been closed since April 20, this yet. for violation of sugar rules. 1 . . .

J. E. Adair, a retailer at Coc exas, has been found multy of : ng flour and sugar in violation of reitions. He has been ordered to p \$190 to the Red Cruss and suspen his business for four days. . . .

The Clay County Cotton Oil Company of Henrietta will pay four bun dred dollars to the Red Cross orta: ization of that county as the result of a hearing before the Enforcement D e Fullerton School, Houston, vision of the Federal Food Admin: sacrifices a much better tration at Houston on September 1-The reports of the company sho that it had bought cotton seed at Her rietta at lower prices than it was pay ing elsewhere at the same time in Tex as. This occurred before the price was stabilized and accepting the company's assurances of good faith. incontribution of four hundred dollars was mutually agreed upon as procecompensation to the public for its lo through the transactions in question . . .

# THE HASKERS FREE PRESS

# WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW STAND SOLIDLY BEHIND

Propaged for the Free Press by the St. Louis Union Bank, St. Louis, Mo. A compilation showing the average If the latest pence offensive were al-

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\$150 000 000 for blankets. . Our axes for the army have \$6,000,000; our colling birthons, sills

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The enormous expenditures of our has been employed at the Texas Ga. the draftle reaches the camp fact are would take too much time and space in such a run down state that their ra go inte detail.

we have spent \$120000000 for vice. Thursday after a few days visit here. If the Secret can build himself up may, The Y. M. C. A. in the Army We have spent \$120000000 for with their parents, Judge and Mrs. shoes; \$200,000,000 for chothing and Jas. P. Kinnard. Mr. Kinnard is a choice of warding off liness furing church and school, and I must say the whole period of endistment are he that it goes a long war in giving to ercessed a thorsami first. This is due the men these infinences the above of course to the fact that the utual named factuations gave them in div-(and the field manges, \$1,500 co. Workers Conference of Haskell Com- training is a stooly development of hun fifs. The men come into the The army is using 2,500,00 shores by Baptist Association, Rule, Texas, "De body and tonghening on presses building and sing and write letters or

There is an examination to be held continue to contribute to the Y. M. C. exercise should of course be increased giad to help the "Y" secretary to put at the county courthouse on the 18th A. despite its alignment with the Fed- as the body becomes accustomed to it, across his religious program. and 19th of this month for those who eral Council of Churches and its in-care to make application for teachers fluence in the removal of Camp Pas-perts suggest are deep breathing, body are maintained. French is taught, tors !-- W. T. Strange, Rev. J. W. bending to get rid of any excess fat and several clases in mathematics, and

There was an article in the last issue Reed, Mrs. Robert Reynolds, Mrs. J. T. around the abdomen, vigorous leg and other subjects are held for men who of the Free Press which related to the McPherson, J. R. Hutto and Rev. J. F.

the firing line in case of an emergen-BEFORE CALL COMES of, for the course of training mapped

out for it here at Camp Travis, will inimport prices in the fiscal year 1918 lawed to affect the volume of subscrip-of a large number of articles repre-senting production in every section of the regarded as a German victory. Men soon to be called into service against probable disease in the Army hand on the other side. Furthermore, ciude the various specialties in the solidly behind our Government, ready medical authorities of the "Cuctus Di-back from France for this very purpose

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## REV. WALTHALL WRITES OF Y. M. C. A. WORK

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> A schedule of light calisthenics; a Sunday, and one mid week service, 11:10 a. m. Sermon-Rev. T. R. short walk or ride daily, and plenty and Bible classes are organized. of fresh air baths, and sunshine are There are many zealous religious work-2.00 p. m. Should Baptist churches all that are meeded. The amount of ers among the men, such are always

Each building is maned by a staff of schools in our midst. There is no op- 2:00 p. m. When should a pastor Doctors advise that the amount of five men; a building secretary who by e no. in camp or by others for Conservative living, and a gradual them. The entire staff of the build-

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ying position to render speservice for the government. During the summer months t. Mills handled the school and eakers' Bureau of Education-Department and made a splend record in not only organiza-on, but getting the message of a Food Administration before a school teachers of Texas.

# GAR FOR USE IN

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TEACHING CANNING. The question has been asked e Federal Food Administraa for Texas oy various peras whether schools teaching one Economics will be providwith sugar for lessons in cang at the opening of the school , when these lessons are den is assured by the Sugar vision of the U.S. Food Addistration that this sugar will provided through the usual nnels of sugar distribution. This means that persons wishto purchase sugar for teach-Canting in departments of he Economics of our schools colleges, may apply to the Administrator for each intity as they need for that pose. It is urged, however, teachers will make it a part instructions to can with no ar, or with little sugar, and h substitutes.

ENDED RULES

**ON GREEN COFFEE** The Food Administration has ended the regulations governgreen coffee. Hitherto the er has been permitted to tage spot coffee with coffee transit or which he had arged to ship from the country origin. The new regulation is follows and changes Rule 1: Rule 1: Licensees entitled to sonable profit. The licensee any sale of green coffee shall te no more than a reasonable fit over the cost of the parlar coffee sold, provided that sale of spot coffee shall be le at not more than a reasonprofit over the average cost after September 11, 1918. the butter.

The District Food Administrator at Dallas reported August 17 that on the last four weekly reports of the Kleber Baking Company of that city the bakery was short on substitutes. A hearing was called, but on August 21 the administrator advised the Enforce ment Division he had reached conclu sion the proprietor was innocent o any intentional violation, laying the blame on the foreman, who had been discharged. On August 28 the administrator again reported that he was convinced that the proper amount of substitutes were not used in his operations. The result is that the Kleber Baking Company has voluntarily agreed in lieu of revocation or suspet tion of license to pay \$250 to the Rec Cross and to close its place of busi ness on September 18 and 19, posting on the premises a notice to the effect that such closing was made for viola tion of the regulations.

# POUND BUTTER SALES AFTER THE NEW YEAR

In order to prevent the waste of labor and parchment of pape: and carton made for units smal er than the pound size, the rule prohibiting the manufacture or sale of butter in less than pound prints has been amended so as to go into effect on January 1 1919, instead of September 15 1918. This is to prevent the waste of supplies of printed p per and cartons already on hand After the first of the year no quarter or half-pound prints of any prints less than a pound car be made or sold; provided, how ever, that a retailer may cut a unit of a pound or more and sela portion of any size demanded by his customers.

able quantities of paper, as much more is required to wrap a Each growth of coffee shall in one piece. There will also be pound in quarters or halves than

new flag law as it effects the public Curry. a few days from this date.

a special patriotic program for Friday and Rev. J. F. Curry, before. Most rural schools are just beginning and little can be accomplish- pustors in attendance. ed along that line. It is well, however that the teacher use every possible occasion to teach children their duty to the government in this trying hour, day for Fort Worth where they will Such an opportunity does not come make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. often. Furthermore it is a lesson that towens have lived in Haskell for a numneeds being taught regardless of war her of years and have many friends conditions.

> JOHN R. HUTTO. County Superintendent.

# MITCHELL

It is hot and dry at Mitchell now. Seems more like mid-summer than autump.

Cutting feed is the order of the day now, as the cotton is about all out. Mrs. Doshia Phillips of Foard county spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ed Bennett.

Mrs. Lillie Burleson left Monday for Foard county. W. R. Brothers and children left

Monday for Foard county to pick cotton. We wish them good luck.

Most everyone attended the funeral of Mrs. John Link Sunday afternoon. The bereaved family have our sincere sympathy. The singing at Mitchell was called

off Sunday on account of the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sparks are the proud parents of a girl born Sept. 29. Wenonah:

Judge J. W. Kelly brought over from Rule something like 1,150 pounds of peach seeds which had been gathered up in that town. The Judge also stated that he brought-over quite a number of odds and end sizes of shoes and The rule, it is expected, will two piece suit underwear that the merresult in the saving of consider- chants of that town had contributed to the Red Cross. Last week there were two truck loads of old clothing brought over from Rule and turned over to the Red Cross. Verily, Rule is one of the many towns doing her bit to help make averaged separately. This a large saving in cartons and in many towns doing her bit to help make endment applies to all sales the labor necessary in putting up life more pleasant for the poor sufferers of Europe.

Cauley.

Saturday Liberty Day." It is suggested tude of the church toward non-attend- to do with the respiratory system. es, athletic and sport for the men; a that the schools of the country arrange ing members ?- Rev. R. A. Scranton Travis thus far has managed to pre- educational secretary who has charge

Committee.

T. H. Owens and wife left Wednes here who regret to see thm leave, but

wish them well in their new location.

Mrs. C. A. Pinkerton was operated on at the Haskell Sanitarium Wednesday afternoon for appendicitis. The operation was very successful and Mrs. Pinkerton is reported to be get-

ting along nicely. city Thursday and while here made this office a pleasant call,

a pleasant call.

needay for Tyler where they will visit, solutely essential to the farm work he- brought under my personal observawith relatives and friends for a few fore a furlough is considered ; and the tion. Adieu for the present, days.

Henry Crow returned last week from being ready for action when his unit Athens, in Henderson county, where is called upon to perform in the harvest he has been for the past few weeks.

were visiting relatives and friends here Sunday.

C. C. Walden and wife returned

folks here the first of the week.

Samuel Hunter of New Madrid Mon returned to his home this week after spending a few days looking after his Haskell county interests.

will develop "wind."

tion in the matter. By ordering in resign?-(1) For financial reasons- smoking should be reduced previous to has charge of all activities and makes quantities all sent to one address, these Rev C. E. Dick; (2) On account of entry into army life in order that the out daily reports of same; a religiflags may be secured at a considerable non-attendance of members?-Rev. S. lungs may be in the best condition one secretary who has charge of Bible reduction. I have made such an or- E. Stevenson: (3) To satisfy some and this is doubly necessary at this classes, religious meetings and der and flags may be secured within dissatisfied members?-Rev. J. H. Me. time of the year. Pheumonia and communications to have church Spanish influenza are two of the most relative to the men a sky cal of se-President Wilson has preclaimed next 4 300 p. m. What should be the atti- prevalent camp diseases and both have for who has charge of the men's gallvent the appearance of the virulent of all classes and talks on govern-\$ 300 p. m. Sermon by one of the type of influenza and has reduced emnt, citizenship and history; a social nneumonia to a minimum, but with the secretary who has charge of all mustconstant influx of recruits the danger out and other entertainments, either is always immineut.

> strengthening of the body and constant ing is back of the whole program. attention to see that all parts of the The secretaries generally mess with body are functioning properly by the the men and are therefore in vital civilian about to become one of Uncle touch or contact with them every Sam's own fighting men, will increase day.

> enters camp, and will brighten his for the "Y men" as they call him, chances for early recognition and and you can be assured that this promotion, for the man who enters the agency is doing a wonderful work Army fagged out cannot possibly make toward building up and keeping the a favorable impression upon those in "morale" of the army to a high state authority.

the success that has attended his plan ties in camp, and I am sure if all A. A. Gauntt, one of Rochester's of granting farm furloughs to those knew at first hand of the wonderful progressive business men was in the soldiers whose help was absolutely re- work that is being accomplished they quired at home for seeding and har- would consider it a privilage to aid vesting crops, that he has decided to in maintaining the organization that continue the arrangement, according to means so much to the men in our W. R. Caruthers and wife of Rule orders issued at Camp Travis, Texas, army. If I could relate some of the were in the city shopping Saturday and He is taking care, however, to see that problems that men are helped in solvwhile here made the Free Press office his generosity is not abused and that ing by a personal contact of the "Y" his military machine does not suffer secretary with them. I am sure every because of it. It takes indisputable heart would be touched. At some H. L. Howard and family left Wed- evidence that the soldier's help is ab- future time I may relate a few of those

> soldier's military status must be such that his absence will not prevent him

fields of Europe.

sence, pevertheless sufficient is allow- districts of the State, and devote their have assumed in the way of allotments. from the week following the coufer-insurance and Liberty Bonds, provid- ence to November 18, the close of the ing he entered service prior to April campaign week. 2, 1918,

ready to take its place immediately in for this conference.

materially his own efficiency as he The men have the kindest feelings of efficiency.

A drive will be madein November So well pleased is Uncle Sam with for the Y. M. C. A. and other activi-

> Rev. P. W. Walthall. , Religious Secretary

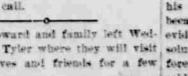
Training Conferences to be Hold

A two-day training conference for While protecting the crops and ser- district directors of the United War B. B. Bridges and wife of Munday vice, Uncle Sam also sees to it that the Work Campaign will be held in Dallas. soldier himself is protected during his Wednesday and Thursday, October 16absence from camp. While his pay is 17. These directors are expert camsupposed to be stopped during his ab- paigners who will go into the different

> A training conference for speakers will also be held in Dallas Thursday, When the Cactus Division at Camp October 16. It is hoped to have a hun-Travis, Texas, hits France, it will be dred and fifty able speakers present

Wednesday morning from San Antonio. ed him to meet any obligations he might full time to the War Work Campaiga

W. H. Starr of Ranger visited home



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# **Only One Corn** Peeler, "Gets-It"

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Stop Corn Pains; See Corn Peel Off. It is just when a corn hurts that you want to feel surest about getting rid of it. Why take chances of keeping the corn and having the pain grow worse? You'll use "Gets-



The Only Peel-It-Off Way Is "Gets-it."

The Only Peellt-Off Way is "Gets-it." It" anyhow, sooner of inter; might as well use it sooner. Then you are absolutely sure that the corn will loosen from your toe so that you can peel the whole thing off pain-lessly with your fingers, in one com-plete piece-just like peeling a ba-nana. It takes a second or two to apply "Gets-It." There's no fussing or puttering. Corn-pains will van-ish--that'll keep you sweet while the "Gets-It." was born. Follow the "Gets-It." was born. Follow the judgment of the millions; use "Gets-It" and be sure to be corn and pain free! You'll say it's magic. "Gets-It." the guaranteed money-

#### B. W .M. W. The B. W. M. W. met in a short bus-

iness session Monday afternoon at five o'clock. The president read the 5th chapter of Romans for the scripture lesson and Mrs. Whitaker offered prayer. Plans were laid out for work for the coming year and it was decided to use the programs as laid down in the Home and Foreign Field and Royal Service for our Missionary Study. It was also decided to continue the study of the book of John with different iadies as teachers.

Mrs. L. C. Whitaker offered her resignation as reporter, which was adcepted and Mrs. W. P. Whitman elected. Now, hear friends and sisters, each

and all, lets come together every Monday and encourage the president by our presence and try to be a help to each other. Let us be diligent in the study of the Word, for after all, it is the only book that will last through the coming years.

Reporter.

# McCONNELL

R. E. Malone has been very sick for the past few days, but we are glad to report him better at this writing. Ralph Rountree left Wednesday for



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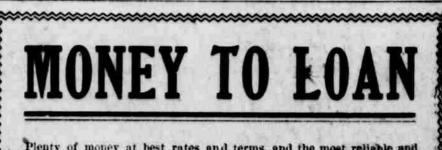
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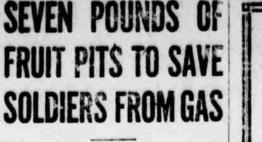
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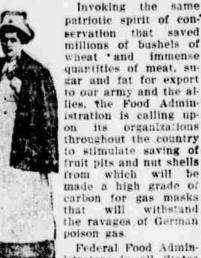
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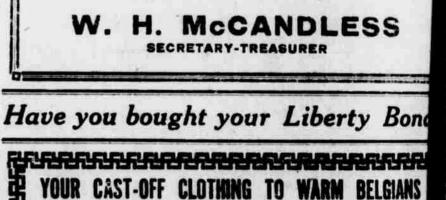
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Our school is progressing nicely, Winningham with a few pupils.

George Turnbow and family spent day with Mrs. W. A. Brown. Sunday with Luther Toliver and fam-Ry.

Felix Josselett and family spent a few days on Paint Creek last week. Mrs. Stella Josseett spent Friday

with her mother, Mrs. Lora Stephens, Ben Kreger returned Monday from Arlington where he has been picking soon. cotton.

Jesse Josselett and family spent Sat- In Goree, urday and Sunday with Luther Toliver

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Mrs. V. J. Josselett and Mrs. Esther King spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. B.

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Miss Mable Brown spent two days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kreger

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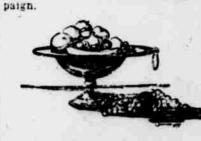
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We take this opportunity of thanking the good people of Lake Creek, (Delta County) for their many kind words of sympathy and the material assistance given us at the death and burial of our beloved son on September 29th, and we wish to especially thank B. B. Johnson, the undertaker, for his excellent work and assistance. May God's richest blessings rest upon each and everyone who in any way helped to make our burden lighter to

bear. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. B. Meyberry.

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there. This is the spirit that is expected to make the anti-gas drive as successful as the wheat-saving cam-



### EUGAR CROP OF CUBA TO BE DISTRIBUTED BY THE U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION.

Administrator Peden is advised by Washington that the Sugar Equalization Board has closed a contract with the Cuban minister for the purchase of the Cuban sugar crop at a price basis of about \$5.50 per hundred pounds f.o b. Cuban ports. This purchase is made on behalf of the American, English, French and Italian governments.

The crop will be available in December, and its division between the allies will be directed by the United States Food Administration. These arrangements, as was the case last year, put an end to all speculation in sugar and assure an equitable distribution between all allies and our own consumers.

With the shortage of labor already universally existent in the United States owing to the demands of the war industries and with the prospects of further inroads under the new 18-45 draft regulations, there is a serious question in the minds of producers of our domestic beet and cane sugar crops as to their ability to maintain the normal rate of production this next season.

It is most prudent, advises the Food Administration, to prepare for a reduced production of our domestic beet and cane crop. From our main sources of supply. Cuba particularly and also Hawaii and Porto Rico, comes reports of severe labor shortages and difficulties in obtaining necessary supplies and fertilizers. While the probability of reducing production in these places is not as great as in the continental United States, some considerable reduction is certain to come. It would, therefore, be unwise to depend on the 1918-19 sugar crops to make up for any deficiency in our present supply. It is better to build up stocks to proide against further crop reduction.

HE GAME Campaign by Belgian Relief Commission During Week September 23-30. Commission Must Raise 5,000 Tons. Get in Touch With Your Local Red Cross and Give All You Can.

Five thousand tons of clothing for the destitute people of occur gium and France!

This is the objective of a drive to be conducted by the Americ Cross at the request of Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the Belgium Commission, during the week beginning Monday, September 23. The drive of the Red Cross last March brought in 5,000 tons of sarments is estimated that at least as much more will be required to clothe the 000 people in the occupied territory during the coming winter.

As in the previous campaign, the clothing will be collected by the ters of the Red Cross throughout the United States, each chapter get allotment from its division headquarters. There are thirteen of the visions and each has already been apprised by National headquart Washington of the amount of clothing its chapters are expected to P Every kind of garment, for all ages and both sexes, is urgently Garments of strong materials are wanted, as they will be subject hardest kind of wear. Flimsy garments, ballroom dresses, high-heel pers, silk hats, straw hats, and derbies, which were donated in large titles in the last clothing campaign, will not be accepted. Such articles be of no use.

This clothing can come from America only. Five thousand to needed to tide Belgium through the coming winter. Securing the cloi a matter of life and death for this helpless, courageous population bet German lines.

In Belgium it is impossible to buy shoes. There is no more lea any description on the market. Every available substitute has been For a time old belting from factories was used; and roofing paper, of there hannened to be a state of the sta there happened to be a stock, was resorted to for re-soling shoes. Germans, after having seized all the leather, requisitioned these sub also, and soon not a single yard of belting was left in any Belgian in establishment **establishment**.

Now the Beigians fasten pieces of old rugs onto wooden soles an them for shoes.

And they make coats out of old blankets-and blankets out of a Daily the ravages of tuberculosis throughout Belgium becom terrible. Deaths from this disease have increased 100 per cent and o external tuberculosis 1000 per cent. The doctors, in spite of their t devotion, can no longer cope with the rising tide of disease.

Today, two die where one died in peace times, while owing t nourishment the birth rate has been cut in half.

An American, writing from abroad about the conditions of this bra country, says, "Poor Belgium! One-third of her people has starved one-third has been carried away to work-for Germany, and those who are left trying to decide between these two fates."

I WILL BE IN HASKELL Saturday and Monday **OCTOBER 12TH AND 14TH** to buy mules. Also want to buy a few " good young mares 14 1-2 to 15 hands

Mules Wanted

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