

The Hereford Brand

VOLUME 18.

HEREFORD, DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS, OCTOBER 24, 1918.

NUMBER 39.

PRELIMINARIES UNITED WORK BEGINS; ENLIST!

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN
Begins: November 11
Ends: November 18
Object—To Raise funds for the continuation of the work in France of:
The Young Men's Christian Association.
The Young Women's Christian Association.
Jewish Welfare Board.
War Camp Community Service.
American Library Association.
Salvation Army.
Local Committee.
Rev. W. M. Baker, Men's Work.
Mrs. B. F. Guthrie, Women's Work.
Miss Inez Dunlap, Girls' Work.
W. E. Dameron, Boys' Work.
County Quota: To Be Announced.

campaign, and, incidentally, in the character building of the donors themselves.
EARN AND GIVE is the slogan adopted at headquarters for the girls and knowing the character of the work the girls of the county have done in recent months along other lines of war work the County Executive feels that the girls of the county are to be a big factor in putting the War Work Campaign "over the top."

Boys' Work
The Boys' Work is being organized in the rural communities under the supervision of the different teachers and will be conducted along the same line as the Girls' Work. Mr. Dameron County Executive for Boys, is planning to enlist all boys from the age of twenty down. Much of the general publicity work will be done by the Boy Scouts and other boys.

(Continued on page four)

Knowing the strategic value of preparedness, those in charge of the United War Work Campaign have been busy during the past week arranging details preparatory to the launching of the November Campaign. In order that the educational phase of the work may be begun at once, general headquarters have been established in the office room at the rear of the First National Bank. Here may be found posters, literature and other publicity material. The room will be kept open the greater part of every day and Rev. Baker or other "War Worker" will be in charge ready to answer questions, meet the rural or city workers, and, in short, to act as a general bureau of information.

As another means of calling general attention to the work, a spectacular sign board on Main street catches everybody coming or going, night or day and marks a unique adventure in advertising. The light standard forms a center around which is built a seven-sided framework, each side eloquent with illuminating posters portraying one of the seven divisions of war work.

Women's Work

Organization among the women is being completed and the various committees will soon be ready for the call of the County Chairman. In each school district of the county, a woman has been appointed to act in conjunction with other appointees in the district and to have charge of the women's work in the community. The rural committees will be announced next week.

In the city committees are appointed as follows:

Canvassing Committee

Mrs. P. W. Price
Miss Belle Woodburn
Miss Ina Rickett
Miss Inez Gregg
Mrs. C. H. Dyar
Mrs. Hugh Witherspoon
Mrs. C. C. Ferguson
Mrs. J. Frank Potts

Invitation Committee

Mrs. Chris Garrison
Mrs. W. H. Ray
Mrs. A. O. Thompson
Miss Edith Rayzor
Miss Mattie Woodburn
Mrs. Chris Renfro
Mrs. D. F. Ashbrook

Girls' Work

Miss Inez Dunlap, County Girls' Executive, is organizing the girls through the public schools of the county. In each school district the teacher has been appointed community leader for girls and will, under the direction of Miss Dunlap, carry on an educational campaign among them. These school girls will be shown the value of the great humanitarian work being accomplished by the seven united war work agencies, how the little each girl can give will be of inestimable value to the

U. S. LABOR AGENT HAS ARRIVED

The recruiting of labor throughout the Panhandle started in full blast this week. C. T. Wynn and Dr. C. A. Bailey, expert examiners of the U. S. Employment Service, San Antonio, Texas, will visit every town in west Texas. The securing of Texas' quota of skilled and unskilled men will depend largely upon the co-operation of the Community Labor Boards and Enrollment Officers. They are urged in a telegram received by C. T. Wynn from H. W. Lewis, Federal State Director, to comb their county for every man available, as the most valuable contribution to the winning of the War that is possible to make at present is the recruiting of this labor.

WE MUST NOT FAIL.

Wages offered by the various war projects in the East are unusually good for skilled and unskilled labor, and each day finds living conditions much improved. There is no more sickness at these industrial centers for which the U. S. Employment Service is now recruiting labor than in your own town.

Transportation and expenses are advanced and if a man remains on the job 60 days his transportation is free. The man in non-essential work is urged to make investigation of the various jobs in war work, as he was never needed more by his country than at the present time. For further particulars address the Examiner in Charge of U. S. Employment Service, Amarillo, Tex. Dr. Chas. A. Bailey of San Antonio is in Hereford recruiting for the U. S. Government work. He has established an office with J. Frank Potts.

TWO LOCAL GIRLS TO ENTER NURSING WORK

Two of the Red Cross Volunteers who will enter the Army School of Nursing received their assignments last week. They are Miss Oma Landrum, who will go to Ft. Sam. Houston, San Antonio, Texas, and Miss Elzina Mounts, who will go to Camp Sheridan, Ala. The exact dates when they will enter school is not known. However it will be some time this month.

GREAT ARMY OVERSEAS

Latest reports state that the U. S. C. A. has more than 5000 war workers overseas. They are operating in England, France, Italy, Russia, Africa, China, Egypt, India and with the Portuguese Expeditionary forces.

BURN HIM UP THIS WEEK WITH WSS



We have been called on to pay our War Savings Stamp Pledges between Oct. 24 and Oct. 31—Pay W.S.S. Pledge Week. Let's do our full duty and make good these pledges and buy additional War Savings Stamps for good measure. Remember our home boys who are so bravely fighting for us. We can't afford not to go over the top with a bound. Burn up the Kaiser this week by paying up.

REGISTRANTS IN THE ORDER OF THEIR CALL

List of names of registrants of the Class of Sept. 12, 1918, whose Registration Cards are in the possession of this Local Board, in the order of their liability for military service, as determined by this Local Board, as required by the Rules and Regulations:

Order No.	Serial No.	Name
a1	222	Esco W. Harrison
a2	428	William Avila Vaughn
a3	20	Walter Reuben Stockman
a4	219	Earle Earl Wilson
a5	72	James William Watson
a6	348	John Henry Wagner
a7	4	Walter Joe Moore
a8	134	Frank Nolan Scott
a9	325	Charles Neel Sharp
a10	228	Robert Ellis Moreland
a11	423	Benjamin Ambrose Atchley
a12	250	William Omar Dandy
a13	300	Thomas Jefferson Carter
a14	124	Ever James Christie
a15	145	Charles Layton Sullivan
a16	178	Charles Jewell
a17	61	Walter Cooper Morgan
a18	23	James Cliff Shaw
a19	77	Charles Harris Barrett
a20	82	Chauncey Edmond Tice
a21	108	John Perry Burch
a22	101	Walter Everett Nance
a23	130	Alfred Lorraine Ellison
a24	259	Samuel Isaac Karnsworth
a25	223	Domingo Leos
a26	121	James Woodruff
a27	276	Henry Floyd
a28	320	James Moses
a29	32	Clair Isaac Powelson
a30	246	Albert Forrest Statter
a31	354	John McLean
a32	249	Carl Nathaniel Haddock
a33	1	William Trett McClain
a34	205	William Henry Ray
a35	113	George Franklin McClain
a36	182	Oliver Harley John
a37	115	William Lafayette Cagle
a38	87	Walter Mack Megett
a39	224	Charles Donald
a40	194	James Henry Cardwell
a41	79	Herbert Roy
a42	176	Hugh Lee Witherspoon
a43	280	Wallace C. Cox
a44	100	Thomas Metcalf
a45	8	John Nelson
a46	46	George Washington Brunley
a47	54	George Seymour Kerr
a48	30	Roy Maxey Stockley
a49	285	William Brooks Mersfelder
a50	280	William Franklin Carr
a51	32	Arvin Columbus Thompson
a52	222	Samuel Houston Hembree
a53	228	De Oscar Collett
a54	144	Henry Garland Moore

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TEXAS BOYS UP- HOLD TRADITION OF THE ALAMO

JUDGE TATUM WILL NOT HOLD OCT. COURT ON ACCOUNT INFLUENZA

Mayor Knight Thursday morning received a letter from District Judge Reese Tatum stating that, as health conditions over the Panhandle were critical, and as the docket for the forthcoming term of district court here was light, he had decided to adjourn the October term of court to spring, which will fall on the first Monday in May.

Judge Tatum also said he would come down soon and have a jury commission select a grand jury and petit jury for the spring term.

This action of the District Judge means that the recently summoned grand jury and petit jurors for the October term of court will be released from that duty in due course of legal procedure.

CALL MADE FOR W. S. S. PLEDGES

Pledges for War Savings Stamps made by 1,107,336 Texans are due for payment before Oct. 31.

Pledges for November and December should, if possible, be paid during this eight-day period.

Every person in this county should make arrangements to completely liquidate his pledge during this week of Oct. 24-31, which has been officially designated as Pay W.S.S. Pledge Week.

War Savings Stamps equal to the present unliquidated portion of your pledge may be had at any bank, the postoffice or any sales agency.

Because of the immense amount of money needed now by the Government in connection with the vast military operations which are taking place, the War Savings Committee is calling for the complete liquidation of all War Savings Pledges.

To this end the eight-day period beginning Thursday, Oct. 24, and ending Thursday, Oct. 31, has been designated for the payment of the outstanding amounts of all pledges.

There are some pledges or portions of pledges which call for liquidation in November and December, but in view of the extraordinary needs at this time every loyal patriot is most earnestly requested to make his payment during Pay W.S.S. Pledge Week, even though it may require close figuring and personal sacrifice upon the part of that patriotic person. Louis Lipsitz, State Director of War Savings, declares in his official announcement:

Not only is it a solemn duty required of us for the Government, but at this time the complete payment of November and December pledges along with the portion due Oct. 31 will be of the utmost value to the Government in pushing to victorious conclusion the vast and vital operations on the fighting front. The full payment of this year's pledges may be just a bit hard to make on or before Oct. 31, but know that the loyal Texas pledgers, thoroughly understanding what their action will achieve, will give full attention to the call and answer. It is Texas' duty to always answer their Government's requests.

Recent press dispatches telling of the brilliant work of the Thirty-Sixth Division in France have been absorbed with deepest interest by the people of this section, as the Thirty-Sixth is the Texas Division, embracing the old Texas National Guard, and at least 27 boys from this immediate community are members of it.

The Brand has secured a list of names of local boys in this Division, which is probably not complete, but which is published now on account of the intense interest manifested in the fortunes of the Thirty-Sixth. Any errors or omissions in this list will be most gladly embodied in another article if the proper information is given. The list of boys known to be or believed to be members of the Thirty-Sixth follows: George LeGrand, Jack Jones, Frank Jesse, Ernest Woodburn, Lee Chamness, Cliff Cochell, Leonard Foster, Logan Sawyer, Melvin Standifer, Wayne Wheeler, Henry McKinley, Charles Bennett, Roger Johnson, Robert Elliott, Jim Sain, Taylor Keeler, Tape Wyehe, George Messenger, Roy Baker, Dan Christy, L. C. West, Otto Olsen, Willie Ford, Howard Carlyle, Florene Sites, Olen Weems.

The following article regarding the work of this Division at the front was recently printed in The Dallas News:

With the American Armies in the field, Oct. 20—Texas and Oklahoma troops, fighting with the same spirit that harks back to the days of Alamo and Texas Independence, have stood their baptism of fire gloriously in France. The story of America's Thirty-Sixth Division fighting with the French in their campaign may now be told.

The Texans and Oklahomans saw their first hostile shell break on a French battlefield on Oct. 7, and by Oct. 12 these men had penetrated the enemy lines to a depth of thirteen miles.

The story of America's Second Division, attacking with General Gouraud's army, of Oct. 3, when it gained over three miles against the strongest enemy positions, helping the French break the enemy resistance and freeing the martyred city of Rheims, has already been told.

Starting just west of Somme, the Second Division captured the fortress like hill called Mont Blanc and then Meudon Farm, shattering all resistance. On Oct. 5 they again gained positions within 300 yards of the village of St. Etienne and Arnes, and here they held until Oct. 7, when the Texans and Oklahomans came on the scene, relieving the marines.

On the morning of the 8th the Texans and Oklahomans went over the top for the first time after only five minutes artillery preparation. The companies on the right were held a short time repulsing a German counter-attack, but soon broke the enemy's assault and dashed on with the line, which swept into St. Etienne, the first French town to be taken by Texas and Oklahoma troops in this war.

On this position in the evening they repulsed a savage counter-attack during which the fighting rivaled the sternest combat of their ancestors against Santa Anna's Mexicans. The hand-to-hand conflict was "meat" for these Texans and Oklahomans and no German could stand up to them man for man. The entire enemy force was killed or captured, and the following day, the 9th, was devoted to consolidating the positions gained.

During the night the entire Texas and Oklahoma divisions came into line and bright and early next morning they were at it again all along their sector. The enemy had thrown in fresh forces and the struggle developed into fighting so bitter it would have tried the mettle of our most experienced veterans.

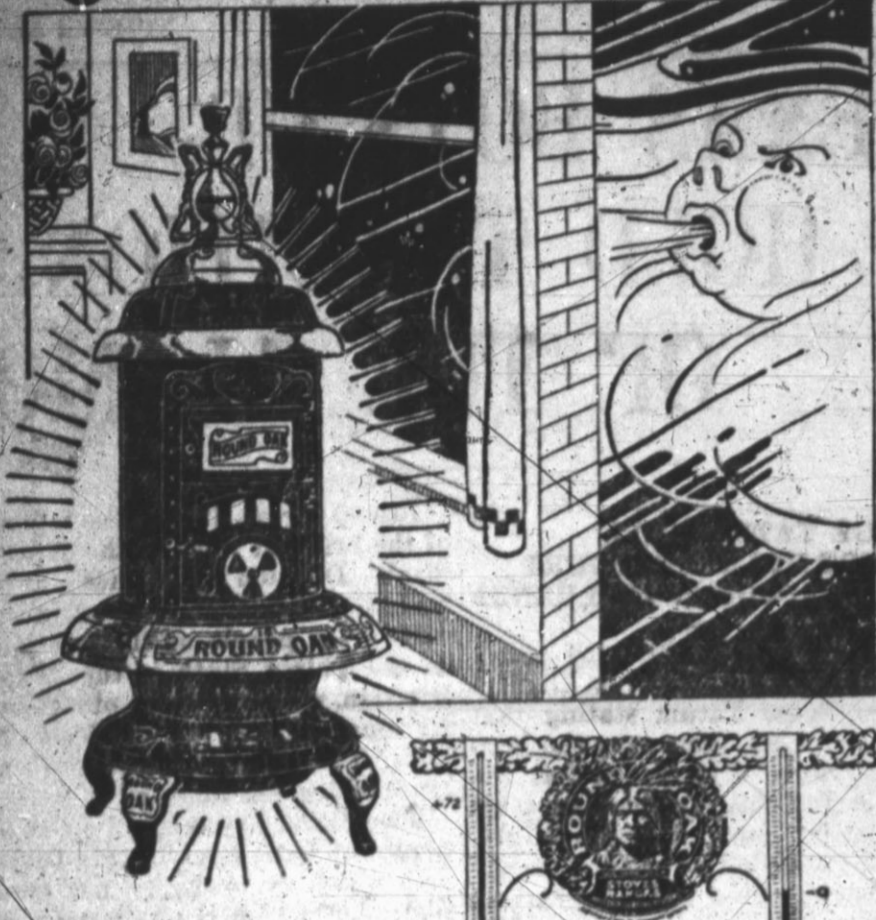
But the Texans and Oklahomans, though new at the game, had their blood well up by now, and there is many a German who will always remember the men who threw aside the recognized rules of warfare, making it a tooth and toenail fight every time the enemy stopped.

Officers say that many Germans will not remember it. The Lone Star men fought their way across country, that in some respects resembles part of Texas and Oklahoma. They successfully swarmed over hills and into valleys half covered with small wooded patches, cleaning up enemy machine-guns from every particle of the ground as they went.

They worked systematically, leaving

(Continued on Page Two)

Keep Winter out of your home with a genuine Round Oak Heater



Burns any kind of fuel

Garrison Brothers

THE HEREFORD BRAND

SETH B. HOLMAN Editor and Publisher

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Entered April 17, 1904, in the post office at Hereford, Texas, as second-class mail matter. First number of this paper issued Feb. 23, 1910, as the Hereford Reporter; first number of The Brand issued March 21, 1912.

Subscription Price \$1.50 a Year Strictly in Advance

ADVERTISING RATES—Locals 10 cents per line first insertion, 7 cents per line subsequent insertions (no ad taken for less than 25 cents). Classified first insertion 10 per word, minimum 25c; subsequent insertions 10 per word; minimum 25c. Professional cards \$1.00 per month for one inch space. Display advertisements 10c per single column inch per week. Special rates for time contracts.

WE HAVE ALL HEARD of the legend of the lady who gave her husband a diamond ring for a birthday present. He subsequently found that though the ring would not fit any of his fingers it would fit two of hers remarkably well. So he took the hint and asked her to wear it for him, which she good-naturedly agreed to do.

Later, when her birthday arrived, he got even by buying her a large box of his favorite brand of cigars. The government has not urged us to abandon the practice of giving Christmas presents, but we are recommended to give articles that the recipient would have to buy for themselves anyhow, and to restrict presents of candy and other sweet stuff to children.

The government has also expressed the hope that the shopping season will be extended over October, November and early December, to prevent the usual pressure at Christmas, and to spare retailers the necessity of putting on extra help at the end of the year. All the man-power and woman-power in Hereford, and out of it will be needed for other things at that time.

It is evident from this that the authorities are not only unwilling to restrain the spirit of Christmas festivity, but actually to stimulate it. We shall get lots of fun finding out the sizes of each others' hats, shoes and underwear, though we had better inject a little discretion into our investigations.

Within limits there is no reason why the government's suggestions should not be taken with considerable literalness. It's wartime, friends. Let's inaugurate the new movement this week.

THE TWO MOST POPULAR words in America just now are "unconditional surrender."

THE DESTINY OF GERMANY is either one thing or the other. She will certainly be in peace or in pieces soon.

THE SAVING "few die and none resign" does not apply in Germany. Many are dying at the front and resignations seems to be the favorite occupation in official circles.

IN THESE DAYS, we are surely living history.

THE SLOGAN of the tank service is said to be "Treat 'em rough. Certainly there is not much of the pink tea element about tank life.

Spanish Influenza

WE CAN'T PREVENT OR CURE YOU OF THE DISEASE, BUT CAN INSURE YOU AGAINST LOSS OF TIME FROM THIS OR ANY OTHER DISEASE OR ANY ACCIDENT \$24 PER YEAR OR 70 PER DAY INSURES YOU AGAINST LOSS OF TIME FROM ANY DISEASE OR ACCIDENT IN SELECT AND PREFERRED CLASSES. OTHER CLASS RATES IN PROPORTION.

T. K. Wilson

INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

THE GERMANS have evacuated the Ladies' Road (Chemin des Dames) It may be no place for a lady at present, but it is an excellent location for doughboys.

AND NOW suffragists are picketing the Senate. President Wilson doubtless offers the senators his heartfelt condolences.

SECRETARY McADOO has had time to run the Treasury and the railroads and speak for the Fourth Liberty loan too. Where did the gentleman find so much more time than the rest of us have had?

SPAIN MIGHT have kept her influenza to herself. Perhaps she would have been less generous in that case, but she would have been far kinder.

UNCLE SAM GIVES BACK STOLEN HOUR TO SUN OCTOBER 27th

Sunday, October 27, at 2 a. m. of the day and hour when Fort Worth and the rest of the country will officially see the passing of the first five months of "summer time" and will revert to astronomical time and the method of computing going to bed and getting up hours.

The daylight saving plan has been in effect since 2 a. m. of March 31 through an act of Congress which provides that the system shall be permanent.

The law says: "On 2 a. m. of the last Sunday in March of each year the standard time of each zone shall be advanced one hour and at 2 a. m. of the last Sunday in October of each year the standard time of each zone shall be the retarding of one hour be returned to the mean astronomical time of the degree of longitude governing said zone so that between the last Sunday in March at 2 a. m. in each year the standard time of each zone shall be one hour in advance of the mean astronomical time of the degree of longitude governing each zone, respectively." —Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

RED CROSS NOTES

The work rooms are closed during the influenza epidemic and will remain closed as long as the schools are closed. But sewing can be taken to the homes and done there. The assessment of work is heavy, the quota being 250 pajama suits, 412 convalescent suits, and 12 bath robes. It is asked that this be completed by Dec. 1st. It is suggested, and urged, that during the period people are confined to their homes if they do not do Red Cross sewing or knitting, that they will make an effort to get their own work in hand so that when the work rooms are again opened they can devote more time than usual, and help complete the quota.

Surgical Dressings The quota of surgical dressings for the month, and each month until further notified, is: 135 absorbent pads 12x24, and 135 absorbent pads 8x12.

Knitting

It may not be generally known that the quota of knitting asked by Nov. 1, is 1000 pairs of socks, or all the sock yarn the Chapter has on hand. It is not expected this can be done in the time, but people are asked to knit, knit, knit, and send in the completed articles as soon as finished.

ONLY A DREAM

By Geo. M. Hunt in Lubbock Avalanche, Lubbock, Texas.

In midnight dreams I often see, The home that once had sheltered me, I see sweet flowers blooming there, Where they watched with tender care. And hear the hum of honey-bees, That swarm among the cherry trees. And thru the wood land I will go, Where blackberry nuts and walnuts grow Or wander 'round the pastures green, Where morning glories may be seen. To take her to a spelling bee, But when I asked if she would go, She very plainly told me no. And so things are not what they seem, For all this was only a dream. I walked across the field one day, To help the boys while making hay. I looked around and I could see, A Texas steer was after me. There was a high board fence in sight, To it I ran with all my might. The steer came nearer all the time, But now the fence I could not climb. With all the efforts I would make, One single step I could not take. And I could hardly get my breath, For I was nearly scared to death. And while I tried to make advance, With his long horn he ripped my pants. And then I waked up with a scream, To find it only was a dream.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Furnished by J. Frank Potts) J. L. Fuqua and wife Beulah Fuqua to J. A. Hawkins, s.w. quarter of sec. No. 23 twp. No. 4, Range No. 2 E.; \$2400.00. J. A. Hawkins and wife Mildred B. Hawkins to J. L. Fuqua, s.w. quarter of sec. No. 11, twp. No. 4 N. Range 2 east; \$2400.00. Reece Burnham and wife Ellen Burnham, to H. E. Rice, all of lots Nos. 9 and 10 in blk. No. 31; \$40.00. T. E. Wilson to W. H. Gilbreath, all of lots Nos. 5 and 6 in blk. 30; \$300.00. Samuel Wallis and wife, Anna B. Wallis, to Ore Reufro, a part of sec. No. 110, blk K-7; \$5000.00.

We do Retreading - Ford Garage.

LIBERTY LOAN SUBSCRIBERS

(Continued from page 1.) Beach, Mack 500.00 Beedle, Gladys 50.00 Beckman, Henry 500.00 Bennett, W. W. 50.00 Beebe, O. J. 100.00 Bogan, Roy 100.00 Berry, F. B. 50.00 Biggs, Jennie 100.00 Bjaect, E. L. 100.00 Black, Mrs. J. L. 100.00 Blain, P. A. 200.00 Black, F. H. 500.00 Bower, W. 50.00 Borden, L. F. 1000.00 Boraman, H. H. 250.00 Bone, K. A. 200.00 Bowman, C. C. 250.00 Bots, Ed. 100.00 Bovina, Mrs. Co. 500.00 Borden, C. J. 500.00 Brundley, G. W. 500.00 Bradley, J. W. 500.00 Bradford, Mary 50.00 Bradley, Mrs. L. R. 500.00 Brownlee, John 500.00 Brooks, E. T. 150.00 Brooks, Minnie L. 50.00 Britton, F. H. 500.00 Brake, V. R. 50.00 Broten, S. E. 150.00 Bruher, Roy 500.00 Brann, Eric J. 50.00 Bridges, R. C. 300.00 Burns, Henry 50.00 Burns, Harry 50.00 Burns, Geo. E. 150.00 Burns, Jim M. 500.00 Burkett, J. D. 100.00 Burleson, J. D. 50.00 Buckner, J. A. 200.00 Burnam, Bill 200.00 Burch, John 250.00 Burch, W. J. 50.00 Carroll, J. A. 100.00 Cassidy, Gail 50.00 Carlyell, J. H. 100.00 Carter, Tom J. 50.00 Carter, E. Sr. 100.00 Cary, J. E. \$400.00 Cannon, L. L. 100.00 C. T. & G. Co. 1000.00 Chamness, Bonnie 50.00 Chamness, M. C. 100.00 Chesher, Lem 50.00 Clem, Nellie E. 50.00 Clifton, Harry 100.00 Cloyd, Henry 50.00 Cloyd, Mrs. Henry 50.00 Clark, J. J. 50.00 Clark, J. W. 50.00 Coffin, Minnie Don 100.00 Conkright, H. G. 100.00 Collins, Arch 500.00 Cowen, W. A. 100.00 Conway, R. P. Jr. 50.00 Conway, Fredia 50.00 Comer, Ernest A. 100.00 Cochell, Theodore 100.00 Cocanougher, R. L. 100.00 Connell, E. E. 250.00 Cockrell, Carl P. 100.00 Corlito, Anostio 50.00 Cox, Mrs. D. N. 100.00 Corlito, Jose 50.00 Combs, G. B. 500.00 Cranburg, John 100.00 Curl, James 100.00 Crawford, B. W. 50.00 Crouch, J. E. 100.00 Curtsinger, Ollie C. 50.00 Cumming, J. C. 50.00 Coulson, M. 50.00 Cunningham & Jordan 50.00 Dameron, W. B. 1000.00 Dameron, Elmer 500.00 Davidson, Mrs. A. A. 50.00 Davidson, Roscoe 100.00 Day, John E. 1000.00 Davis, W. B. 250.00 Davis, J. W. 50.00 Davis, Mrs. Theodosia 300.00 Davis, J. B. 50.00 Deaf Smith Co. P. S. Fund, 17,500.00 Dimmitt Hardware Co. 200.00 Dickinson, B. Y. 50.00 Dickson, Elmer 100.00 Dickson, M. 250.00 Dixon, W. S. 200.00 Dixon, C. C. 100.00 Dixon, W. F. 100.00 Dougherty, W. A. 100.00 Dole, C. H. 100.00 Dodson, J. J. 50.00 Duke, J. H. 100.00 Drappier, Chesley 50.00 Dunlap, Walter 200.00 Dunlap, Eli 1000.00 Duncan, Claudia 500.00 Duff, H. R. 50.00 Dyar, C. H. 500.00 East, Edgar 100.00 Easter, W. S. 50.00 Eastland, L. E. & Son 500.00 Eberle, F. J. 50.00 Elneman, Bill 50.00 Elliston, Burl 300.00 Elder, R. D. 500.00 Elliston, R. L. 200.00 Ennis, A. M. 50.00 Estes, Jno. 500.00 Estes, Percy 400.00 Evans, R. T. 1,150.00 Eyverett, Audry 50.00 Ferguson, C. C. 500.00 Ferguson, Mrs. J. E. 50.00 Fetsch, Lin 300.00 First Nat'l Bank 2500.00 Florey, J. H. 400.00 Fox Mer' Co. 1000.00 Fox, W. O. 50.00 Fox, Homer 500.00 Fox, M. A. 50.00 Fox, E. D. 100.00 Fowler, L. B. 50.00 Ford, J. W. 250.00 Forsum, Mrs. Lizdo 50.00 Foster, R. J. 100.00 Frye, William 500.00 Frye, Adolph 200.00 Frye, Bertha 1000.00 Frye, C. W. 100.00 Fullwood, Walter 100.00 Fullkerson, B. E. 300.00 Fuqua, J. L. 500.00 Gass, D. R. & Son 1000.00 Garton, E. 100.00 Garrett, J. 100.00 Gallagher, Mary 50.00 Gallagher, C. F. 250.00 Galley, Lester 50.00 Galley, Walter 50.00 Galley, M. L. P. 50.00 Gabbert, Mrs. Floyd 300.00 Gage, C. S. 500.00 Gardner, R. I. 50.00 Gibson, A. L. 400.00 Gilliland, Carl 500.00 Gilliland, J. M. 50.00 Gilberth, J. E. 1100.00 Gilberth, W. A. 300.00 Gischter, Lucille 50.00 Giles, Fred L. 100.00 Giles, Lee Wood 250.00 Godwin, A. D. 50.00 Glenn, V. T. 200.00 Gaspell, Frank 500.00 Gouche, W. J. 50.00 Goodloe, R. L. 50.00 Gough, Lydus 100.00 Goodnight, Milton W. 100.00 Gordon, John 500.00 Grooms, I. G. 100.00 Greer, Crawford 50.00

Cake

Plenty of Cold Pressed Cake on hand for immediate delivery. But it is a question about the other kind this winter. Better place your orders early.

Coal

COAL on hand for immediate use, and we believe for all future needs.

ANY KIND OF GRAIN AT ALL TIMES

McQueen Grain & Coal Co.

Table listing various grain and coal suppliers and their contact information, including Greer, Glenn; Hunter, W. A.; Hyso, G. S.; Ireland, E. S.; Jacobs, Tom; Johnson, J. C.; Johnson, J. A.; Johnson, Bessie C.; Johnson, W. L.; Jones, E. A.; Jones, J. B.; Jones, Minnie B.; Hudson, John; Hunt, C. M.; Hunter, W. A.; Hyso, G. S.; I. O. O. F. Lodge; Ireland, E. S.; Ivey, T. C.; Jacobs, Tom; Johnson, J. C.; Johnson, J. A.; Johnson, Bessie C.; Johnson, W. L.; Jones, E. A.; Jones, J. B.; Jones, Minnie B.; Jones, W. L.; Jones, Mrs. J. B.; Jones, Minnie B.

(Continued on Page Three)

CONVINCING TESTIMONY

Given By Many Hereford People. Experiences told by Hereford people. Those who have had weak kidneys—Who used Doan's Kidney Pills—Who found the remedy effective—Such statements prove merit. You might doubt an utter stranger. You must believe Hereford people. Here's Hereford proof. Verify it. Read. Investigate. Be convinced. You'll find why Hereford folks believe in Doan's. Chas. Hodges, stock dealer, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Burns' Drug Store, and from the results I got, I have every reason to recommend them to anyone troubled by disordered kidneys. It has been a year since they cured me of kidney complaint and I haven't been bothered since." Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Hodges had. Foster-McBarn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

BLACKLEG ERADICATED! See or Write Corner Drug Store Hereford, Texas

A Roman Toga for Men

Was All the Rage Among the Fashionable Romans, during the time of Julius Caesar, he would be a BRAVE MAN these days who would sport a Toga on the streets of Hereford. Incidentally, he would probably die of pneumonia, following the Flu, induced by EXPOSURE.

Modern Clothes

are slightly different from Roman Togas—and WARMER. Do you know, we honestly believe that our line of GENTS' FURNISHINGS is the most MODERN and up-to-date to be found in the Panhandle of Texas. If we knew where to get anything better we would certainly buy it.

Of course we can't prove this to you unless we can SHOW YOU the stuff. We hope you will give us an opportunity to make our opinion good.

J. E. Crouch Gents' Furnishings

Phone 277.

P. S.: Our Cleaning and Pressing Department is the peer of anything in this country.

I have been too modest to mention it before—

Though since the big rain I want you to know—I have some BARGAINS on hand in Farms and Ranches and would appreciate your business.

Give me a chance to show you and we can do some trading.

E. F. CONNELL THE Land Man

LIBERTY LOAN SUBSCRIBERS (Continued from page two.)

Table listing Liberty Loan subscribers with names and amounts. Includes names like John O. H., Jones, A. M., Jones, Farmer, etc.

Table listing Liberty Loan subscribers with names and amounts. Includes names like Paul, Leon R., Perkins, F. D., Phillips, W. B., etc.

Table listing names and amounts, likely a continuation of the subscriber list or a separate list. Includes names like Runtan, Bessie May, Ryan, John, etc.

GROCERY PRICES

These are not specials, but regular prices selected at random from our stock. Account of advances these prices are for limited time only, and quantity is restricted on some of these items.

For the Kiddies School Lunch

Table listing grocery items and prices for school lunches. Includes items like Vienna Sausage, Potted Meat, Peanut Butter, etc.

WE STILL HAVE THE SAME PRICE ON —CRACKERS—

California Canned Fruits

Cheaper to buy these than it is to preserve, however, our stock is not very heavy so don't wait too long to get your supply.

Table listing California Canned Fruits with item names and prices. Includes items like No. 1-2 called quart, Extra Standard Sliced Peaches, etc.

This Luxury, Gallon, Grated Pineapple we have, is last year's pack and is superior to the goods they are packing this year. So many use this commodity by mixing with their home-made apple preserves, that we suggest it to you. (PRICE 55cts a GALLON)

Condiments

Table listing Condiments with item names and prices. Includes items like Sun Kist 16-oz. High Grade Catsup, White Swan Brand Stuffed Olives, etc.

Fish

Table listing Fish with item names and prices. Includes items like Pink Salmon No. 1 Tall, Regular 25c, Sardines 15oz. Net, etc.

IN TRANSIT, WHICH SHOULD ARRIVE FOR SATURDAY'S TRADE

We have on the way, some new crop GARLIC, for that good old home-made CHIEF. "The cold weather dish." SEEDED MUSCAT RAISINS, (Bulk in 25lb Cases, (Get a whole Case). DROMEDARY GOLDEN DATES, in 10oz packages.

We are unable here to recite all the good values we have for they are all through our entire stock. Anticipate your wants, purchase a thirty-day supply—it will be a good investment.

Cash & Carry Grocery

(THE PRICE IS ON THE PACKAGE)

Advertisement for CALUMET Baking Powder. Includes an image of a woman holding a tray and text describing the product's benefits and quality.

We have the pure Maple Syrup 30-11" HEREFORD PRODUCE CO.

DEATH OF MR. HUDSON

Rev. W. M. Baker went to Amarillo Thursday to conduct the funeral services of Mr. Hudson, son-in-law of W. A. Stewart. Mr. Hudson had influenza and from that contracted pneumonia. He died Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 4:30 o'clock.

DEATH OF H. T. GREEN

H. T. Green, aged 50 years, died at his home in Hereford of pneumonia October 18. Funeral services were held from the residence of Rev. W. M. Baber, Sunday, October 20.

Deceased is survived by his wife and five children, all of whom are living, as follows: Harley, Hazel, Zeh, and Robert Green and Mrs. L. B. Conklin. Mr. Green was born in Wisconsin, where he lived until grown. He was married to Miss Myrtle Steele 23 years ago. He moved to Hereford about six years ago. Physicians state that Mr. Green's health had not been affected by influenza as was the general opinion.

The sympathy of the community goes out to Mrs. Green and her family.

DEATH OF HOMER STOCKING

On Tuesday of last week Roy Stocking received a wire announcing the death of his younger brother, Homer, at Camp Travis, San Antonio, and left immediately via auto for Amarillo, where he went to Clarendon, the family home. The body arrived Thursday and was buried Friday.

Homer Stocking was 24 years of age and was in training at the time he contracted the influenza, followed by pneumonia. His mother and sister arrived shortly before his death. He has three brothers in the Army, one in Siberia, and one in France. One brother who was in training at Princeton, arrived for the funeral. The death of this young man follows closely on the heels of that of his father, and the sympathy of our community goes out to Roy and his family in their double bereavement.

DEATH OF R. A. JARVIS

Mrs. W. H. Rayzor received a telegram last Saturday morning that her father, R. A. Jarvis, was very ill with pneumonia, and left at once for his home in Pleib, Texas.

Mr. Jarvis passed away Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock. All the children were present when the end came. Mr. Jarvis was well known in Hereford having spent many summers with his daughter Mrs. W. H. Rayzor. He was an old confederate soldier.

Funeral services were held in the Baptist church Wednesday, October 23, at 5 o'clock. He is survived by a wife and seven children: O. W. Jarvis, of Amarillo, O. Jarvis of Carpenter, Oklahoma, Dr. E. R. Jarvis of Ochiltree, Texas, Mrs. Sam Burton, Sayre, Okla., Viola Witt, Mountain View, Okla., Mrs. Oebra Gay, of Leib, Texas, Mrs. W. H. Rayzor of Hereford, Texas, and his wife, Mrs. R. A. Jarvis.

Just before going to press The Brand learned of the death of Mrs. J. H. Demorest. A full account will be given next week.

PRELIMINARIES UNITED WORK BEGINS; ENLIST!

(Continued from page 1.) under the direction of Mr. A. O. Thompson, Scout Master and publicity director. The boys slogan also is "EARN and GIVE" and with the well-known capacity of the Scouts, for earning and also for giving the success of this "Initiation of the work is assured.

Now that the Fourth Liberty Loan is out of the way, there is just one more big task for the American people—to provide the comforts of life for our boys through the United War Work Campaign.

John R. Mott, director general of the campaign, announces the total amount sought is at least \$170,000,000 and that the quotas specified for the six States of the Southern military Department are as follows:

Texas \$3,230,500
Arizona 306,900
New Mexico 204,600
Oklahoma 1,619,500
Arkansas 869,600
Louisiana 1,483,400
Total for Southern Dept. \$7,723,500

The total was fixed by the War Department and approved by the President. It will be administered under Government directions for the seven recognized war agencies in this campaign. The Young Men's Christian Association, The Young Women's Christian Association, The National Catholic War Council (Knights of Columbus), The Jewish Welfare Board, The War Camp Community Service, The American Library Association and The Salvation Army.

"The amount is the largest ever asked as a gift from any people in the history of the world," said Dr. Mott. "Viewed as a total it seems gigantic, but divide it by the four million men who will be under arms in our army and navy during the period it is expected to cover, and you will find that it means less than fifteen cents a day per man," he said. Surely there is no father or mother or friend of a soldier in this great country who will say that fifteen cents a day is too much to spend on his church or his home over there and his library, his theatre and his club.

"The President summed up the whole appeal in a recent letter in which he spoke of the work of these seven great agencies as of vital military importance. He had in mind the fact that their activities are largely responsible for the maintenance of the splendid moral of our forces.

"There has never been in history so spectacular an example of the supreme of morale as is now being presented on the Western front. The forces that confront each other are not widely dissimilar in numbers or equipment, yet one army is constantly withdrawing and the other irresistibly moving forward. The difference is spelled in that single word 'morale'.

"Napoleon said that morale is another factor in war as three to one, General Pershing, in a recent letter commenting on the work of these agencies, quoted with approval the statement of one of his colonels who said: 'Give me nine men who have a hut to spend their evenings in and I will have a better fighting force than ten would be without it.'

"If it is worth twenty-four billion dollars to keep our boys under arms next year, surely it is worth a hundred and seventy million, and more, to add ten percent to their fighting edge to bring victory ten per cent nearer.

"This is the appeal of seven United War Work agencies of America and particularly to those four million homes where service flags fly and we know what America's answer will be."

We have just received a new line of aluminum ware, hand painted china and "Tyrex Casseroles."

CENTENARY DAY IN THE NORTH-WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.

One of the most interesting features of Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church, South, which convenes October 23rd, at Lubbock, Texas, will be the "Centenary Day," which will be observed October 24th. Bishop James Cannon of Virginia, will preside.

Among the speakers who will present the Centenary program will be Dr. W. W. Pinson, Dr. J. L. Neill, Mrs. J. W. Downs, of Nashville, Tennessee; Rev. F. S. Onderdonk, of San Antonio, and E. O. Watson, representing the War Work Commission.

The subjects to be discussed on "Centenary Day" will be "World Reconstruction after the War"; "God's Call to the Church in a World's Crisis"; "The Church's Opportunity to get Out of Littleness into Bigness". Bishop Cannon will be one of the principal speakers. A leading layman will discuss "Can We Put It Over?" and a stereopticon lecture will show the needs of the mission fields.

This year's annual conference session promises to be one of the most interesting and important in the history of the organization and while the Centenary Movement is already well known to the members of the conference, great interest will be aroused by the coming of these specialists who are highly trained in missionary activities.

The Centenary Movement includes a world program based on a careful survey of need and opportunity, and a vigorous campaign will be made to release the prayer power of the Church by enrolling tens of thousands in the "Fellowship of Intercession" and training them as prayer helpers. The program also includes a "Stewardship Drive" to secure enrollment of millions of Methodists who will acknowledge their stewardship by the payment of the tithe.

During the next five years of the Centenary celebration there will be an earnest appeal made for life service, and strenuous efforts will be made to recruit a large number of new workers for the ministry, home and foreign missions, and for service in the local Church.

In the next five years, the Southern Methodists expect to raise \$25,000,000 to be applied to war work, home and foreign missions, and church extension.

Good Moleum at 85c per yd. 39-11*

Beginning October 25th to Nov. 1st I will offer my entire stock at a big reduction. 39-11*

VOGUE MILLINERY.

NEGRO ASKS FOR FACE POWDER

Strange things, considering the surroundings, are asked for by our soldiers in France of the women running the Y. M. C. A. canteens. Eloise Robinson in a description of a typical morning at the "Y" tells the following:

"A South Carolina negro steps up to the counter, asking: 'Yo' all got some complexion cream this mornin', Ma'am?'

"Two kinds". They are placed before him. He carefully reads the labels and selects the larger jar. "Anything else?" "Yassam, some face powder, please Ma'am."

HOSTESS HOUSE SERVICE Ninety-one hostess houses are now operated by the Y. M. C. A. in cantonments in this country.

DEMAND FOR BOOKS

There is a demand for "First Readers" in the army for the soldiers who are learning the English language. The American Library Association is supplying this demand.

SALVATION CHAPLAINS There are forty Salvation Army chaplains serving the soldiers overseas.

TEACHING ENGLISH English is being taught to French girls in France under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. It is proving extremely popular.

TO OUR BOYS "OVER THERE"

Yes, Kaiser Bill will have to go. There simply is no other way. For long, he's danced his little dance. But now "The Fiddler" he must pay.

Yes, he must now step down and out. He now must abdicate his throne. The Allies have laid down the law. Expressed in no uncertain tone.

Nor will we have his Crown Prince Sonny.

Not one of that "Big Six" will do. We want to clean that whole nest out. And they'll know it, when we get thru.

The Hohenzollern Line is doomed. The "Handwriting is on the Wall". Right and Justice through the world. Demand "Autocracy" must fall.

We won't make peace with that vile bunch.

Who outrage helpless women. And murder them, and children too. Just wait, they'll get their trimmin'.

They pray of peace, yet all the while. Go on with their burning, looting, Murdering, torturing, young and old; And torpedoed crews they shooting.

But why enumerate their crimes? The whole world knows the list. In all war's awful catalogue. No dashed deed they've ever missed.

And peace! what would it mean to them? When sacred treaties, duly drawn. "Are scraps of paper", worthless, void. No peace with Wilhelm, nor his spawn.

No peace we'll make, till victory. Complete, unquestioned, fairly won. Rewards the Allies manly fight. And ends forever the rule of the Hun.

Oh, may all nations of the earth. Soon see the error of their way. And plan their government by that. Of our grand old U. S. A.

—Mrs. D. W. Hawkins.

A big contribution which the United States had made to our fighting allies is the war service among the troops of the nations affiliated with America. None of the war service organizations was known in France or Italy until we came into the war. Before the war ends they will be as familiar there as they are here.

When the Y. M. C. A., K. of C. Jewish Welfare and Salvation Army huts were established in France the native population was mildly interested but little curious. They thought the huts were canteens for American soldiers, a sort of an off-shoot of the Red Cross, with which they were already acquainted. But soon the American soldiers began to fraternize with the French poilu and the latter, after visiting the huts, spreads the tale of the many and varied conveniences and necessities provided for the Americans. Moving pictures and entertainments, books, writing materials, banking facilities, athletics and games, education—a long list.

The K. of C. and the Jewish Welfare Board care for all allied soldiers in the same huts maintained for American fighters. The Y. M. C. A. has established a special service for the poilus with the approval of the French government which has military supervision over them. "Foyers des Soldats" they call them, literally, homes for soldiers. They need homes, these brave, tired, unconquerable French poilus. After four years of terrible fighting they are dog-tired and need diversion. Between bouts with the invading Huns they love to drop into their foyers for a cup of hot chocolate, a smoke and a comradely talk. Their slender pay, a franc, twenty cents, a day, does not permit them the extravagance which marks the American soldier. But chocolate, coffee, bouillon, cakes, pencils, post cards and the like they can buy. Ten centimes, two cents, is the maximum price charged for these articles.

The most celebrated of the foyers, the Foyer du President Wilson, is an underground cavern at Fort Donnont, northwest of Immortal Verdun. Other foyers in the area over which the fighting has been most fierce have been lost to the Germans, but of these forty-seven have already been replaced and the others will be, for the French Government sees in them great possibilities for education of the soldiers.

This brings us to the other newly established American institution, the public library. The Library War Service of the American Library Association has established in "Y" huts, Knights of Columbus huts, Red Cross houses, Y. M. C. A. hostess houses and other stations overseas, circulating branch libraries with a constant supply of books and magazines. These are not entirely fiction libraries, although of course, good fiction is included. The American fighting man reads to improve his status as a fighter, to help him in his special line of work and to get him a better job after the war. The Library War Service provides him with technical and text books and with every kind of trade and professional work from law to agriculture.

The French government has viewed this service with admiration. A commission recently was formed, with President Poincare as chairman, to study the American public library system and to establish it throughout France. Already the system has been established in the Foyers des Soldats. The Library War Service sends libraries of fifty to one hundred books to each foyer, and the department will soon be enlarged as the French government has requested that agricultural and other works be added. The war department has asked for moving pictures illustrating scientific farming, forestry, manual training, machinery, playgrounds and recreation centers.

American institutions, American secretaries like these are spreading from France southward into Italy. The Knights of Columbus has ordered 100 secretaries to Italy where 10 huts are being constructed. At almost 400 points the Y. M. C. A. has established its work. Soon Italy will have its homes for soldiers. Wherever the American flag goes to help in the war for liberty, there also will go the war service agencies, the helping hand.

Seven of these agencies have been authorized to work abroad and at home

You Can Help if You Will
The Government is combing every town in the United States for men. They need every available man in the country to help lick Germany. Are you doing all you can? We know there are a number of men in Deaf Smith county who can help and make more money than they are earning at home. Get in the game and be a real man. The boys in France didn't have to be coaxed. Dr. Chas. A. Bally, representing the U.S. Department of Labor, is in Hereford recruiting men with headquarters at Potts & Jones' office. See him and enlist.
COMMUNITY LABOR BOARD,
D. L. McDonald, Chairman.

TEXAS BOYS UPHOLD TRADITION OF ALAMO

(Continued from page 1.) nothing behind. Hardly stopping the night of the tenth, they had gained by the morning of the 11th the wagon road and railroad running east and west from the village of Mchault to Semide. The enemy, as usual, left machine guns in both villages, guarding the graveyards and other places south of them with the murderous weapons.

The Texans and Oklahomans, however, reduced every machine gun nest, took both villages and cleaned them up, with a goodly number of prisoners. The enemy had withdrawn his artillery in the meantime to a safe distance beyond the River Alsne, where, in comparative safety, with the river between the guns and the Americans, the enemy began to make things hot for the Lone Star fighters.

This was not their style of rough and tumble fighting, but on Oct. 12th they swung on toward the Alsne and reached the river. The enemy machine guns en route still belched in their characteristic fashion.

From the beginning, the advance to the Alsne, approximately thirteen miles was gained by Uncle Sam's inexperienced fighters in four days.

Praise From French General In praising both divisions for valor, the French General Commanding the Franco-American army corps said of the Texas and Oklahoma troops:

"Although under fire for the first time, the young soldiers of General Smith, rivaling in their combative spirit and tenacity the old regiment of General Lejeune, have accomplished their mission in its entirety. All may be proud of the task accomplished. The past is proof of the future."

Whether the General was referring to the battle of the immediate past or the battles for Texas independence, the spirit of which seemed to be in the blood of the young Texans in France, is a matter of conjecture. Of the future there is no doubt. Forty-two square miles liberated for France was the Texans' initial effort in this war.

GOODBYE LETTERS Two million letters have been written on Y. M. C. A. Red Triangle stationery on transports crossing the ocean by American soldiers.

FIRST TO SERVE John Goldhaar of New York City is the first war worker of the Jewish Welfare Board to go overseas in its service.

TRAVELING LIBRARIES On all transports carrying American soldiers, the American Library Association provides magazines and books for the use of the soldiers.

NEEDED SERVICE The War Camp Community Service serves the soldier in cities adjacent to cantonments by erecting buildings where he can have suitable sleeping and lounging quarters.

The Strong Withstand the Heat of Summer Better Than the Weak Old people who are feeble and younger people who are weak, will be strengthened and enabled to go through the depressing heat of summer by taking GROVE'S TASTELESS CHAMFERIC. It purifies and enriches the blood and builds up the whole system. You can soon feel its strengthening, invigorating effect. 6c.

Conch Jansen of the University of Texas football team is putting his men thru daily practice. There are only four letter men on the University squad from last year. These are Dave Pena, Joe Spence, Ghent Graves and Louis Smythe. Norman Bering, one of the best men from last year's Short-horn team, after playing this far has left to enter the officers' training camp at Waco.

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"At the New Shop" Surprisingly Low Priced
Hardly a day passes that some enthusiastic purchaser does not say something like this: "I am surprised to find—Dresses, Coats, and Suits so low priced, because I always have associated, such fine quality with high prices."
"Values Tell"
THE TAIRSEX
The Woman's Shop for Values
7th at Polk AMARILLO Opera House Corner

Grocery Price List
THESE ARE NOT ANY SPECIAL SALE PRICES—THEY ARE GOOD EVERY DAY AS LONG AS THEY LAST
All Brands-Corn, per can...15 cts.
Delmonte Catsup, per can...30 cts.
3 pound Kraut.....15 cts.
10 pound Peaches, Apricots and Pears.....65 cts.
10 pound Apples.....50 cts.
1 gallon M J Sorghum...85 cts.
1 Gal. Red Table K Ro....90 cts.
1 gallon Karo Syrup, Blue Label.....80 cts.
Small Milk.....7 1/2 cts.
Medium Milk.....12 1/2 cts.
Large Milk.....15 cts.
10 pound Cottole or Crusto \$2.75
This is only a partial list. We have a big stock of Groceries on hand, bought before the heavy advances, and we expect to give the public the advantage of them while they last.
Pay as You Go and Save Money
J. H. Cardwell's Gro.

If Your Head Spins Round And Your Back Aches, Too, It's A Pretty Good Sign You've met Old Man Flu!

If Your Tongue Feels Thick And Your Old Bones Rack, Better See Rex Quick And Grab Some TANLAC!

(N. B.—Very Confidential: TANLAC is a rattling GOOD TONIC which puts your system into shape to withstand Flu, or any other such sickness)



Geo. E. Burns The Druggist Phone 300

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Want Ads., Rentals, Lost and Found, Exchanges, Lands and Stock, City Property, etc. RATES: classified, first insertion, 1c per word; minimum 25c; subsequent insertions, 1-2 cents per word; minimum 25c. CASH WITH ORDER.

WANT ADS—Will be run until ordered out unless special number of times is given. If an ad is marked with "it" following a number, it means that the ad will run until forbidden.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good heavy horse. Call on 38-31* G. P. GARRISON.

FOR SALE—Holstein cow and calf. Jersey cow and calf. 33-11* H. L. BROADWELL.

FOR SALE—15 Registered bull calves. Priced right. 38-31-pd C. C. BOWMAN.

FOR SALE—Large white Reed baby buggy. Call for Dodson at phone 332. 38-11-pd

FOR SALE—Twelve foot Eclipse wind mill, tower, piping, cylinder, sucker rod, all complete; at a bargain. 36-11* ELI DUNLAP.

FOR SALE—In the shock, Sorghum; also graded-Ferita. T. A. OSBORNE, Summerfield, Texas.

FOR SALE—60-acres fine cane in shock, 2 miles west of town. 39-11* E. E. RAMSEY.

LOST—Two 2-year-old heifers, branded T (a tangled T) either on left shoulder or hip. Finder notify 38-11-pd(26) Brand Office.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Two small close in farms. 75 and 120 acres. Will sell on very easy terms. 38-21* A. H. Elliston & Son.

FOR SALE—Pumpkins from 18,000 blnds of maize, water and grass. ERNEST BURNS, 38-21*(24) Wildorado, Texas.

FOR SALE—175 head of steer and heifer calves. Good grade. Nine miles north of Bovina. Address, MRS. THEODOSIA DAVIES, 38-21-pd Bovina, Texas.

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NEW MEXICO STOCK RANCHES FOR SALE

We have several good improved stock ranches for sale, large and small, with and without the stock. Abundance of water and ample timber for stock protection. Write us just what you want and we will send description, price and terms. ENTANIA REALTY COMPANY, 38-41-pd Estancia, New Mexico

Cattle Ranch For Sale

6720 acres of a good cattle ranch at \$12.50 per acre. In Colorado. WALTER NELSON, 25 1/2 Box 372, Macalester, Kan.

Sheep Vulcanizing done by expert vulcanizer. FORD GARAGE, 34-11*

RED-CROSS VANISHING CREAM

A greaseless cream of snowy whiteness. Delightfully perfumed. A day cream for oily skins. Softens the hard lines of the face. Protects it from sunburns, winds, tans and cold weather. Affords an excellent foundation for applying Amrico Beauty Face Powder. This and more than one hundred other Red Cross Remedies and Toilet preparations sold and guaranteed only by THE CORNER DRUG STORE.

WHAT THE WAR DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE IS DOING

We Classify Maboagales. More than 30 different woods are known as maboagales. This fact causes confusion, and the Forest Service has been asked to identify and classify the various maboagales, so that the trade will have a definite guide in making specifications.

Iowa Farm Bureaus One Hundred Per Cent

With an organization in every county planning a food-production campaign in harmony with the national agricultural program, Iowa is now 100 per cent State in farm-bureaus. On July 1, 1917, there were 29 farm bureaus in Iowa. The remaining 68 counties have been organized as a result of the provision for emergency agricultural extension work.

Aiding Drought-Stricken Stockmen

To assist cattle raisers in the Southwest, where drought has caused a great scarcity of feed, from suffering financial loss and to prevent hundreds of thousands of beef-breeding cattle from being slaughtered and removed from the country's sources of meat, field agents of the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with local and State authorities, especially the Texas cattle-raisers' associations, are transferring cattle to the Southeast and Corn Belt States, where feed is plentiful. Up to the middle of September 79 carloads of cattle had been shipped to the Southeast. Arrangements have been made so that may be shipped from the drought-stricken area at a reduction of 25 per cent from the regular freight rate. For the information and convenience of those wishing to buy cattle the department representatives are issuing a weekly market report showing the receipts, age, weight, condition, and price, also giving a list of breeders who have pure-bred cattle for sale. This movement of cattle is supplying the increasing demand for stock in the Southeastern States and is expected to be an important factor in building up the beef-cattle industry in that section. The field agents are making a special effort to have all available roughages properly safeguarded to be utilized for feeding during the coming year.

States Wage War on Barberry

The Nebraska State Council of Defense has issued an order to the effect that all common barberry, which harbors rust and causes its spread to wheat and other cereals, must be removed from the State. The order states that "summary action" will follow close on the heels of all cases of refusal. Last spring the council made an appeal to all citizens to remove the offending bushes, but a few individuals did not put much faith in the relationship of the barberry rust and the wheat. Such persons, as a result of the order, will no doubt realize that the people of Nebraska are in earnest about this barberry business and prefer to grow wheat. If this type of ornamental shrub is desired, it is advised by the United States Department of Agriculture that Japanese barberry, which does not harbor wheat rust, be planted. Other wheat-growing States are "on the job" in the campaign to eradicate barberry. The State of Montana and Wyoming have both decided that their agricultural future will be brighter if the common barberry is eradicated and have issued quarantines against it. In Colorado the amended pest law gives all the legal authority necessary to compel owners to eradicate the bushes. In other States not having legislative power to support the campaign, public sentiment is growing to favor the eradication of the common barberry.

Bordeaux Gives Good results on Potatoes

A model Bordeaux mixing and filling station, with the raised platforms and barrels made in miniature form, was one of the most attractive features of the interesting fair exhibit displayed by the local county agent at Waterville. The model showed clearly how Bordeaux mixture should be made, and other parts of the exhibit testified to the success of the use of this mixture in spraying potatoes for blight. Good results are reported from the potato-spraying demonstrations which have been held in various parts of Maine, and many prominent growers who have carefully followed directions in mixing and applying their Bordeaux are now very enthusiastic over the results they have obtained. County agents in the Maine potato growing districts are assisting in selecting home-grown seed potatoes. All diseased and weak hills have been pulled from the seed plot during the growing season and all varietal mixtures, eliminated, and the growers are now going thru, digging by hand, and saving seed from only those hills that show a good yield and a good tuber true to type.

Better Cattle for Georgia

The better-cattle movement is rapidly gaining in favor in Georgia. Local and Federal agents who are working in the State are continually being called upon to supply good bulls, which are in demand by farmers to improve the native cattle. Boys' club members are planning to use pure-bred calves for their work in some counties next year. Best cattle projects have been outlined and specialists and county agents are busy securing demonstrators to help carry on the work during the coming year. Demonstrations in the breeding and feeding of beef cattle and pasture improvement are receiving special attention.

Corn Diseases Being Studied

Investigations of the foot, stalk, and ear-rots of corn, started last spring by the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station, in Indiana, have resulted thus far in a survey which shows that the root-rot is present in all of the corn-growing States and that the careful selection of disease-free seed is an important means of combating this and the other rots. The use of infected seed is responsible for the introduction of the diseases. Their chief effects noted rotilly are blighted plants, spindling stalks, and stalks with the ears either partially formed or completely retarded

and resulting in barrenness. Sweet corn, it has been found, seems to be more subject to these rots than field corn, and especial care should be given in a selection and care of seed.

Stock Industry Flourishes in Florida

The stock industry is flourishing in Florida and thousands of good breeding cattle are being shipped into the State. One large farm recently bought 1,000 Hereford cows from Texas for breeding purposes. Twenty-five or more Federal and State agents are kept busy bringing in cattle from the drought area of the Southwest. The specialists have made a thorough canvass of the State by means of letters sent out for the purpose, of the farmers who desire to purchase cattle. The cattle brought into the State last year from the Southwest have given entire satisfaction and are largely responsible for the present impetus in the industry.

No Obstacle to Pink Bollworm Work

Investigation in Texas by the Federal Horticultural Board has shown no instance of infestation of any plant other than cotton by the pink bollworm. Possibility of such infestation, which would have added to the difficulty of the quarantine and clean-up program in Texas, had been reported by authorities in Egypt. The investigation involved the examination of thousands of alternative food plants, notably okra and hollyhock.

New York Farmers in Wool Pool

Through information furnished by the farm bureaus, 23 counties in New York State marketed 456,766 pounds of wool cooperatively through county wool associations at full Government prices. Farmers say they have saved from 5 to 7 cents a pound by pooling their wool, and it is thought possible that next year the county associations will federate into a State organization, with all the wool being sold through a single committee. Official Government graders visited the counties and fixed in the minds of the farmers a standard toward which to work, as well as demonstrating the value of keeping high-grade stock.

Farm Bureaus Take Seed Corn Census

Between September 15 and 28, farm bureau cooperators in Iowa were working to get a seed-corn census from every farm in the State. This was done after Guy Harding, as a war measure, set aside the two weeks as a period in which every corn grower was urged to gather sufficient seed corn to plant two crops. This would not only insure seed for 1918 but for the following in case of a failure. Each farmer was to be listed as to whether or not he had gathered his seed corn, and it was hoped that the corn growers would respond without an exception. The Iowa plan was supported by the Federal and State Governments and was endorsed by all organizations interested in food production.

PLAN THE TRACTOR'S WORK AHEAD

Before buying a tractor, analyze your farm work and the work a tractor will do. You must decide whether or not you can plan your work so as to keep the tractor busy. Spend less time in working and more time in planning. The tractor will never entirely replace horses, but it will to a large extent take over the heavy work of tillage. The tractor has an advantage over the horse in that it is not affected by heat, can be used for deep tillage, eliminates a great many hired-man troubles, will work day and night, and can be used to advantage all the year round.

But the tractor requires care just as does an animal. Some persons overload their work animals, and do the same thing when they begin operating a tractor. If you say anything to them about it, they say, "Oh, it's a machine! What difference does it make? Then, some day, the tractor will give down when most needed, and the manufacturer is to blame, of course! The tractor is suited for all kinds of heavy belt work and can also be used for hauling grain or other heavy produce to a shipping point or some market direct, as well as for hauling fertilizers, lime, etc., to the farm. As a source of power for pulling a grader or ditcher, the tractor can't be beaten. A farmer can find many uses for a tractor that will utilize the power the year-around. This is what makes the investment profitable. The Progressive Farmer.

The Government has requested that you begin your Christmas shopping in October. We are ready to show you. SKELTON, 39-11* 5812 Consolium Apt Bldg. for \$12.50

We have some fine speckled rabbits, (cooked with sugar.) HEREFORD-PRODUCE CO, 39-11*

Beginning October 25th to Nov. 30th I will offer my entire stock at a 50% reduction. VOGEL'S MILLINERY, 39-11*

OUR SOLDIERS ARE READERS There are at present more than 2,000,000 Americans under arms, and the American Library Association has been distributed among them nearly 4,000,000 books, of which 3,200,000 have been given by the people all over the country, and about 600,000 purchased. The latter mostly technical and scientific books. Besides this war library of more than one book to each man in the army, more than 5,000,000 magazines have been distributed among the men.

SEEKING WORKERS The Jewish Welfare Board is seeking four hundred men above draft age to do war work at home and abroad.

HUTS FOR NURSES. Huts for nurses, age maintained by the Y. W. C. A. at the base hospitals in France.

NOTICE A good seven-room house with two and 3/4th acres of land to trade for steer calves or big cows. J. C. HARDMAN, Frazer, Colo. 36-41-pd

Turn the Spotlight on Our MEN'S CLOTHES— TAILORED TO MEASURE and Our Cleaning and Pressing Department They will both stand up under the white light of publicity. Orr's Tailor Shop Phone 16 Associated with Lamm & Company, Chicago

LODGE DIRECTORY Hereford Lodge No. 849, A. F. & A. M. meets Saturday night on or before full moon in each month. Visiting brethren cordially invited. GEO. BEAMS W. M.; J. S. Jones Sec. WOODMEN OF WORLD Meets every Second and Fourth Saturday nights in the I. O. O. F. hall. Visiting Brothers always welcome. Troy Womble, Consul Commander; W. W. Bennett, Clerk. Professional and Business Cards ASHBROOK & SUGGS Fire, Life and Accident Insurance All Kinds of Bonds Executed We Are Specialists On Fruit and Nut Trees Shade and Ornamental Trees Shrubs and Evergreens Roses and Greenhouse Plants Hereford Nursery Company W. S. WILLIAMS Live Stock and General AUCTIONEER General Farm Sales a Specialty Hereford, Texas Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic restores vitality and energy by purifying and enriching the blood. You can soon feel its strengthening, invigorating effect. Price 60c.

Some Good Amarillo Property to Trade for Land Get Busy Elliston Realty Company

A Real Home

The irrigated farm I advertised last week has not been sold yet. It is ideally located, well improved, and has an excellent water supply. For some huster with a little money and willing to work there is a fortune in this farm. The price is less than the real worth and terms are attractive. The irrigators are making money. Why not be one of them?

D. L. McDonald

Hunting the Hun

Instructions for Preparing, Inspecting and Mailing Christmas Parcels to Soldiers in Overseas Service.

When the package has been packed it should be taken, unwrapped and unsealed, together with the label and sufficient stamps, to the nearest collection center designated by the Red Cross. After the package has passed the inspection of the Red Cross representatives as to contents and weight, and been wrapped in stout paper, the Christmas label bearing the address of the man from whom it is intended is placed on it. The person sending the package, in the presence of the Red Cross worker, is required to affix stamps sufficient to carry it to Hoboken, New Jersey. The postal charges are to be at the rate of fourth class or parcel post zone rate. A label certifying that the inspection has been completed by the Red Cross is placed on the package, which is kept in the custody of the postal authorities until delivered to the postal authorities.

Committee

Chairman, Mrs. Sherm Williams
Mrs. Fletcher Rogers
Mrs. Walter Dunlap

"Over There" Sept. 11, 1918
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Keith.

Dear Parents:—Well it has been over a week since I have written you, but I just could not write because I did not have the time. I have sent about Three Thousand Five hundred dollars home for the boys and sold lots of things to eat. Then I have been busy doing all this drilling and cleaning up and taking care of an Automatic gun. I think more of my gun than I do of any thing I have and try to take good care of it.

I wonder how the folks are to-night. I hope to be with you this time next year. That is what the most of us hope.

Our country has this one beat fifty years. Everything is so different to what it is in the U. S. A.

I am still a long way behind the line, and every time we go to drill we climb a hill a thousand feet high. I have become accustomed to it now and it does not worry me as it did at first. When I get home I intend to sleep a week then tell all about France afterwards, and I think it will be a long long story too.

Say, folks, when the boys get anything here without permission it sure costs. A chicken costs about \$2, and

a cow would be "oil" to buy, I guess, but I bet there has been more money in circulation here since the American soldiers landed than ever before. They call us the rich soldiers and our soldiers call their paper money soap wrappers and it does look something like it.

Oh! say Mother, if I ever do go to the front do not worry about me for I am going to take care of myself the best I can. Don't think that the Germans have my number until you begin to draw my insurance.

I started this letter this afternoon but did not finish it until now (about 10 o'clock). I won't be this long writing next time. Dear parents just keep good spirits and the home fires burning until the sons of Freedom return. Help the Red Cross and buy Liberty Bonds for that is the best way to show the boys that you have confidence in them and hope for their return soon. I will write again soon, if possible.

Your loving son,
Private Virgil Keith,
Co. "G" 142nd Inf.,
A. P. O. 796
American Expt. Forces.

From Norman Rice to his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rice
France, Sept. 15th, 1918.

Dear Ones at Home—
The top Sergeant came past where I was writing a short letter to a friend yesterday and said, "Rice, are you telling them all about the war?" "Well" I said, "I could hardly do that considering the censor and everything." Then he said, "I told them that Hell had broken loose and the Kaiser was trying to tie it up but couldn't." I thought that was a pretty good description and worthy of being told to other people. Something sure has broken loose which the Kaiser can't manage and I hope it keeps on until the Kaiser and his ring are managed.

We saw a number of his subjects today who will not trouble us again. They are dead. Several of them are within a hundred yards of where I am sitting. There has been no time to bury them yet. It seems a shame that some men are subjects of a war mad government. We have also seen numbers of prisoners, most of them seem to be about middle aged. From the papers we are led to think that the Kaiser is getting helpless. The Germans here seem to be using the machine gun as their chief weapon. The trenches seem to be pretty well fixed up. One German trench I saw was about 12 feet deep and stoned up—that is rare though. Most of them are six to eight feet deep and are rough. There are lots of equipments lying around I might send you as a souvenir but I could hardly do so.

I have not written to you as often lately as I used to, some how I did not feel like writing. We have had lots of rain and that with moving about and living in the open does not promote letter writing.

There is little to say, or can be said, and still keep things from being exposed to the enemy. I will say, however that I have not been in the fight yet. We The danger to the machine runners comes

chiefly anyway when the enemy is advancing. It is the infantry that suffers in a charge. I wish that we could learn as much about what is going on before us here as you can in the papers at home. We can see for ourselves but we cannot see for all of us.

I wrote the foregoing yesterday afternoon immediately after receiving your very welcome letter numbered 5. I had received the letter containing Edgar's photo and the other pictures a few days previous. I still lack number two or three.

I am now seated at the opening of what was a German dug-out up to four days ago and have the report of our artillery and the whistle of the shells in my ear. The Germans are using but little artillery in this sector and they seem to have but little infantry—in fact it appears to be on the verge of a collapse. I'm in hopes will fall in a few days.

Lovingly, Norman,
Private Norman L. Rice,
Co. "A" M. G. Bn.,
American Expt. Forces,
P. O. 770.

From Jno. H. Williams to his father, S. J. Williams:
Sept. 27th, 1918.

Dear Dad:—
I was surely glad to get your good long letter; it came yesterday and made pretty good time, was dated Aug. 27, just about the latest one I have had. Guess if I had been stationed with my company it would have reached me sooner, but for the past few weeks it has been quite a job to run me down. A few hours has been the limit for me to stay in one place, but for my part I like to be on the go. You know in a case like that a fellow feels better while on the go, especially when the big shells are coming his way; of course every one you hear sounds just like it belonged to you, and you just naturally can rest better when you can't see them hit in the same place twice.

We have all had some real excitement and experienced a bit of real war since coming to the front, but I can't say that I crave this stuff after all—believe I'll take a little "prune pushing" in mine. It's a great life if we had Hereford's army over here it would all be over in a very short time; what do you think about it? So you are still one of the home Guards. I was afraid they would get too rough for you, but am glad to know you are still with them. Guess we will just have to give it to Dad for "Sticks-a-billy". Maybe they are like this man's army tho, when you once get into it you are a long time in, so you may as well like it or they will make you like it. How about it? No joking though I like it much better than ever before. We are seeing results, at last, for all that hard drilling in the States—so there is no complaint to be made. But now there is just one more idea I want to impress upon your mind so don't misunderstand me; I don't think you will have any trouble keeping me at home after it's all over, ha ha!

The war news surely looks good. These old Sammies are Hun runners without a doubt; the only trouble they have is keeping them down—they will go over.

Well Dad, you just keep my "nest egg" going, for it will come in handy when I come back. I am glad to have some one to look after my interest at home. There are so many boys that are not so lucky; they have my sympathy. It is rather hard to save anything over here for we see so many things to buy and believe me we surely pay for it, but I'm getting by fine. You said if there was anything I wanted to ask for it. I'll tell you there's not a thing that I need bad enough to go to so much trouble, then besides we may be here one day then some where else the next and it would take so long to get anything from home, then they are so badly rushed with shipping stuff across that is actually needed—they haven't space for packages. We are issued everything that a fellow needs, even to smoking, so you see it would be useless for you folks to send me anything, just keep it for me then I'll make up for lost time. Thanks, just the same.

It is just about dinner time so will have to close. Hope Mamma and Muddy are both enjoying life. Will write mother in a few days, so be good and write when you have time for I surely enjoy your letters.

Lots of love and good luck to all of you,
Jno. H. Williams,
358 Motor Amb. Co.,
315 Sanitary Train,
American Expt. Forces.

Sept. 25th, 1918.

Mrs. Clarence Smith,
My darling Mother, Father, Brothers, and all:

I have just returned from the front and believe me I am sure glad to get back. I have been under shell fire for over a month and my nerves are all to pieces. Believe me if a man will go up and spend a few days on the front he will sure think of home sweet home and every thing else imaginable—let a few of those big shells light close and he will surely think that his time has come. One fell about fifty feet from me and I sure thought I was done for. I feel like God has been with me and I know, Dear Sweet Christian Mother, your prayers have been answered thus far for I know that if God had not been with me, as you said He would, I would have been killed in this terrible drive. I have gone through some awful things, and I hope and pray that I will never have to go through the struggle that I have gone through again. Mother I had no idea it was really like it is. When I get home I can tell you things that will make you shiver. I just got your last two letters a few days ago, and Mother you have no idea how much comfort they were to me. I could hardly keep the tears back when I read them, and to think of the awful danger I was in and receive the sweet Christian letters made me think, believe me. I never did appreciate a dear loving mother and father until I came in contact with this awful war. A man never knows what a kind Christian word from mother means until he is on this awful battle field.

The boys that are wounded, if they could have the care of a kind mother, much it would mean to them.

DUNLAP HDWE. CO.



Cut Shows Model No. 9A Nickel Base

**It's Quicker—It's Better
It's Far More Economical**

"MY kitchen is warm and cheery when I come to get breakfast. No fires to build—no time lost chopping kindling—no ice cold trips to the wood shed for fuel—just open the draft and in a jiffy breakfast is steaming on the table. Oven always ready for perfect baking—no stooping as oven is shoulder high. It responds instantly to the easily controlled fuel-saving drafts. You cut your fuel bills in half with—"

Cole's High Oven Range

(Patented)
It saves cost of extra heater
It Heats—Cooks—Bakes with one fire

They are getting the very best of care, as good as is possible, but just the presence of a mother would mean the world to them.

You people at home do not realize what we are going through with, but thank God it is for your freedom and protection. I will be glad when we get this thing cleaned up so we can all get back home again—believe me that will be the happiest day of my life, but I don't want to come until this thing is fixed up over here, and there are millions of boys just like me. I am here to do all that I can and I expect to do my best as long as there is breath left

(Continued on page 9)

FURNISH HOME NEWS

The K. of C. huts in this country and France are keeping on file home newspapers for the use of the soldiers.

DOING WORTHY WORK

The War Camp Community Service has been actively established in 62 cities in this country.

No Worms in a Healthy Child

All children troubled with worms have an unhealthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a rule, there is some or less stomach disturbance. GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC given regularly for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, improve the digestion, and act as a General Strengthening Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then throw off or dispel the worms, and the Child will be in perfect health. Pleasant to take. 60c per bottle.

Market Reports

For the benefit of the Stockmen and Shippers we will have the market reports BY WIRE at the

First State Bank & Trust Co.

Capital Over \$100,000.00

Diogenes

searched, with a lantern,
for an honest man

He might have had more luck if
he had owned a Modern MAZDA
Electric Lamp!

"DO IT ELECTRICALLY"

Hereford Light & Power Co.

THE PUBLISHER'S OFFICE

TRAVIS, TEXAS, October 21. The division has been transferred to Camp Travis, Texas, and will be in operation there from this date.

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anticipating personal glory simply because he had given everything except himself to the cause of liberty and he would not be satisfied until he had laid his all on the altar. While Camp Travis perhaps has induced more men into the service than any other camp in the United States, having transformed thousands of civilians into soldiers every month. Rev. Marion L. Blankenship tops them all for age and it is believed that he is the oldest volunteer private in the United States army today. He wanted to get into the infantry and shouldered a rifle, but they told him he could not that he was too old. A robust dandy six feet tall and weighing 180 pounds could not pass him into the ranks of combat troops, for there is only one branch of the service that will accept a man just ninety days under 50 years of age. That branch is the quartermaster's department, and while disappointed that he himself could not take up a rifle, he found consolation in the knowledge that his admittance to the quartermaster's department would release one more lucky youth who would take his place in the firing line. The Blankenship family is one hundred percent American patriots. The veteran lost his youngest son last June, the boy being one of that heroic band of the United States Marines, who made the supreme sacrifice at Chateau Thierry, that the mailed fist of Germany might be warded off Paris in its final threat. His other son is serving his country in a munitions factory. His daughter is just completing a course of nursing which will prepare her for service over seas. His wife is a Red Cross leader at Higgins, Texas. Six other near relatives have been killed in action and another is held prisoner of war in a German prison camp. Private Blankenship refuses to be considered in any sense a hero. "They made it impossible for me to say in the same sense as Nathan Hale. I regret that I have but one life to give to my country," he said, "but I am doing the best I can; and when I think of the sacrifices as many have made to save the world from German slavery, it seems small. This is a time when every true American should not stop to count the cost. Houses and lands have I none, all my savings have been invested in Liberty Bonds, and it is a great joy to me to know that I can serve in this great Army of Liberty."

Names of Registrants

(Continued from Page 1)

- 555277 William Theophilous Smith
185 185 Ellis Benton Posey
420 420 Vernon Forest Given
325 325 David Wylie Grant
204 204 Homer Elvin Gilliland
384 384 Dale Walter Bodkin
400 400 William Jesse McMillin
241 241 Claude Herman Forson
273 273 John Harvey Murray
158 158 Rodney Fletcher Rodgers
403 403 John Britton Ulfey
84 84 Edgar Glenn Sullivan
62 62 Frank Richard Metcalf
92 92 John Bennett Skidmore
402 402 Phineus Climmets Short
220 220 John William Hanlan
367 367 George F. Lewis
72 72 Campbell Melbon McGhee
375 375 Tine Heath Mace
21 21 Oscar Montgomery Shore
42 42 James Edward Stokes
75 75 Moral Thomas Hagar
109 109 William L. Boy Loyd
78 78 Alfred Thomas Howell
308 308 David Redfield Broadwell
151 151 Charles Crawford Ferguson
182 182 James Andrew Hughes
255 255 William Vetter
405 405 Sherman Ellis Roberts
304 304 Benjamin Franklin Hodges
374 374 Thomas Franklin Bishop
303 303 Lester Weaver
100 100 Edward Louis Triefel
418 418 Osborn K. Anceley
424 424 Albert Francis Wood
117 117 Taylor Oglesby
270 270 Henry Leonard Trefel
127 127 Fred Clarence Walker
135 135 James Isaac McCallough
141 141 Walter Thomas Caylor
58 58 William Dudley Williams
284 284 Ira Hall Spratt
348 348 George Raliff Jowell
263 263 Ernest Brown
295 295 Charles Baker Williams
86 86 Ray Tipton Nunn
29 29 Richard Addison Megert
165 165 James Erven Robinson
287 287 Everett Noble Dent
390 390 John Sherman Marshall
432 432 Alonzo Burns Short
146 146 Walter Conroy Scott
352 352 Neil Sale Blain
140 140 Harry Everett Hill
308 308 William Mattison Sawyer
240 240 Charles Wesley Anthony
113 113 Edward Smith
247 247 Harry William Winders
113 113 Frank Ross Smith
98 98 Richard Earl Ross
434 434 Rosecoe Walling Spencer
224 224 William Columbus Fallwell
135 135 George Jr. Rippus
431 431 Otto J. Beene
139 139 Felix Allen Robinson
414 414 Nisha Richard Carter
216 216 Everett Monroe Ross
356 356 George Arthur Caskey
128 128 George Tevis McCurry
373 373 Samuel Remis Witherpoon
317 317 Raymond Joseph Hanlan
392 392 James Leroy Richards
120 120 Hugh Wear Bagley
288 288 John Wesley Bradley
314 314 Carroll Husted Wood
190 190 Albert Alonzo Keelee
191 191 Henry Clay Angelo
184 184 Troy Womble
107 107 Charles Harrison Trow
243 243 Henry Clay Bowsher
181 181 David Roe Grimes
98 98 Horace Stanley Schrimsher
70 70 Edward Winston McNutt
389 389 Robert Albert Farquhar
343 343 James Madison Gilliland
55 55 George Leith Muse
251 251 Mark Merritt
47 47 William Edgar Betts
217 217 William Whit Phillips
269 269 Clement Dugan
386 386 Alva Win DenPre
359 359 Harry H. Cannon
91 91 Luther William Hough
253 253 John Hamilton Dodson
122 122 John Thomas McClain
386 386 Kelle Charles Stallings
12 12 Coy Oma Phillips
282 282 Shude Gordon Moore
429 429 Samuel Henry Angelo
370 370 Roscoe Lee Davidson
143 143 Russell Walker Carroll
296 296 Augustino Marquez
5 5 Ira Albin Allred
128 128 Walter Nathaniel Pharis
222 222 Samuel Sylvester Collett
160 160 John Mize Purcell
290 290 William Ota Cavanaugh
45 45 John Hiram Brownles
197 197 Claude Oscar Necton
124 124 Jasper Ellis Cockrell
50 50 Malcolm Henry Beach
193 193 Richard Homer Womack
2 2 Ernest Tyre Allred
96 96 David Wesley Barnhill
258 258 Robert Edward Vaughn
181 181 William Henry Russell
297 297 James E. Nixon
65 65 Dennis Franklin Jones
287 287 Arthur Ray Rogers
167 167 George Addison Lewis
10 10 Lloyd Brian Fowler
440 440
406 406 David Homer Wilkinson
64 64 Leo Nelson Wolfe
179 179 Albert Aldney Higgins
380 380 Albert Leroy Thompson
15 15 Roland Earl Nunn
372 372 Leon Roland Paul
292 292 Ollie Clarence Curtzinger
282 282 Walter Henry Simmons
200 200 Frank Jacob Eberle
355 355 Samuel Russell Barker
338 338 James Hamilton Miller
296 296 William Robert Higgins
211 211 Edward Botts
99 99 John Lee Whitsett
293 293 John N. Jacobsen
231 231 James Lemont Robertson
227 227 Clarence Robinson Lackey
287 287 Daniel Raymond Bennett
189 189 Joe Johnston Massingill
227 227 Frank Barber
51 51 James Jesse Clark
125 125 Silas Frank Glaspell
156 156 Mark Walker
75 75 William Morgan Baker
172 172 Simpson Van Zapit
209 209 Oshorn Caldwell Hicks
174 174 Everett Edward Dook
110 110 David Calvin McClain
330 330 Frank Bean
484 484 Leon James Groux
104 104 Verner Talmage Glenn
156 156 Henry Oscar Spelstra
230 230 William Allen Dougherty
220 220 William Thomas Wood
11 11 James Clyde Allred
220 220 Carrol Augustus Smith
28 28 Roy Keith Bruner
108 108 Cyrus Marion McCollough

- James Hyrie Elliston
Bert Stroud Lester
Alex Otto Thompson
Vernon Witherpoon
Charlie Guy Johnson
Oley Paxton Jordan
James Polk Walker
Joe Bally Curtzinger
Andres Valdiveso
George Washington Moseley
Norman Carl Voegel
Cody Chapman Anston
Berry LaFayette Orr
James Burl France
William Dewey Rutherford
C. R. Smith
John Benjamin Miller
Dewey Rippetoe
Isaac Harrison Rose
James Monroe Chapman
Clyde Thomas Kibbe
William Washington Powell
Henry Hastings
Frank Asa Bondy
Thomas Bandy
Charlie Lafayette Whitehead
Charles Lafayette Hamner
David Ross Hicks
Robert Henry Lamb
Frank Lewis Stegall
James Calvin Cox
Leon Calvin Powelson
James Franklin Potts
Royal A. Terry
John Buylan Hill
Charlie Edgar Walker
Marvin Elijah Goodloe
John Raymond Stubbs
Travis Milton Dameron
William Freeman Mullins
Will Adkisson
William Henry Johnson
Vester Reed Brake
John Lee Hubbard
George Bride
Charles Smalley Purcell
William Isaac Valentine
William Franklin Gore
Harley Tompkins Green
Frank Antone Benke
Walter Clyde Russell
Arthur Woods McDuff
Arthur Richmond Norman
Jesse Franklin Vestal
Arch Dean Collins
Walter Oliver Fox
James Alexander McIntosh
Roy Valter Smith
Harry Allan Powelson
Barnet Fleming Turner
William Thomas Womble
Albert Sidney Williams
James Silas Orr
Albert Clayborn Potts
Benjamin Franklin Blackmon
Henry Ambrose Angley
William Gray Harris
Jack Daniel Moore
Charles Thomak Finley
Jaun Martinez
Augusta Mathew Hubbard
Herschel Climer
Walter Hord Perry
James Dewey Minton
James Bryan Hunt
James Addison Gary
George McClelland Beams
Hymen Gratz Conkright
Homer Travis Wilson
James Hal Wilson
Charlie Clarence Hood
Anastasio Carrillo
Aretas Kane
Ples Andrew Turnbow
Joe Mack Pittman
Lorenzo Dow Mercer
James Byron McCord
Jeff Farmer Roberson
James Walter Spradley
Andrew Matthew Jones
William Asbery Harris
Martin Luther Watson
Walter Grant Single
Harry Lee Whitechurch
Clarence Leo Kearns
Edward Augustus Hamll
William Paul Gordon
William Green Merdith
Henry Graves Biggers
Sep Burnett Arnold
Albert Louise Schutte
Ralph Jarrell Rutherford
James Nutter
David Lamont McDonald
William Henry Finemann
Harry Leubart Rice
Hugh Morris Taylor
John Albert Mayhall
Borry Lee McMillin
Daniel Eugene Turrentine
Carl Pritchard Cockrell
Francis Henry Lupton
Charles Melborn Crawford
Charles Hodges
Andrew Ferdinand Johnson
Henry LaFayette Brittain
Beth Baker Holman
Robert F. McConnell
William Ashley Carroll
Louis Olson
William Roy Dawson Woody
Henry Teddy Wedel
Luke L. Cannon
Edgar Allan Johnson
Forest Ray Hershey
Veneenta Evangelado
Herman Robert Schulz
Nim Kelly Gray
Charles Oscar Lee
Charles J. Paddock
Joseph Abthey Bodkins
Fred Fujiga
Forrest Barnell Bove
Carnelle Buntun
Edgar East
James Luther Pevey
Verner Lee Revoc
John A. Johnson
George Washington Cloyd
Joseph Campbell Wherry
Charles Cleveland Slaughter
Howard Lee Morel
Samuel Harrison Woods
Clinton Haywood Abbott
Rose Alexander Hough
Ben Newton Hubbard
Jacob Theo Triefel
James Monroe Redin
Robert Lee Wilson
Samuel LaFayette Walter
Duncan Carroll Laird
Eugene Douglas Fox
Roy Arthur Tynes
Joe M. Ortiz
James Warren Lusk
John Cornelious Cummins
Charles Miller Duke
Henry Fuller McIntosh
John Engelbert Hermes
Otho Kyzer Higgins
William Eugene White
Fred William Curtis
Charles Clayton Bowman
Luther Franklin Boyd
Hollis Berry Strickland
Adolf H. W. Frye
George Edwin Burns

DUNLAP HDWE. CO. Wonderful Baking Produced From Our Great Oven Improvement For 25 years women have laboriously watched and turned the baking due to the 100-200 degrees difference in temperature between the four corners of the baking oven. Now Comes the Modern Cole's Fresh-Air Oven. An Exclusive Feature! It circulates the heat—four corners of oven vary only a few degrees. It makes perfect baking easy—no more turning of pans with the big-fuel saving— Cole's HOT RANG Range See it at our store today Come see this great feature



Do You Think There is No Competition? If anyone thinks there is no competition amongst the big packers he ought to go through a day's work with Swift & Company. Let him begin at the pens when the live stock comes in; let him try to buy a nice bunch of fat steers quietly and at his own price without somebody's bidding against him. Let him realize the scrupulous care taken at the plant that not one thing is lost or wasted in order that costs may be held to a minimum. Let him go up into the office where market reports are coming in,—and reports of what other concerns are doing. Let him watch the director of the Swift Refrigerator fleet, manuevering it over the face of the country like a fleet of battleships at sea. Let him take a trip with a Swift & Company salesman and try to sell a few orders of meat. Let him stay at a branch house for an hour or two and see the retail meat dealers drive their bargains to the last penny as they shop around among the packers' branch houses, the wholesale dealers, and the local packing plants. And then, when the day is over, let him have half an hour in the accounting department, where he can see for himself on what small profits the business is done. (Less than 4 cents on each dollar of sales.) If he still thinks there is no competition in the meat business it will be because he wants to think so. Swift & Company, U. S. A.

RED CROSS HEADACHE and NEURALGIA REMEDY Relieves neuralgia and chronic head aches. Free from opiates, quickly absorbed and producing immediate relief. Particularly recommended for headaches resulting from excesses. This and more than one hundred other Red Cross Remedies and Toilet Preparations sold and guaranteed only by THE CORNER DRUG STORE

The U. S. Blackleg Serum Co. Incorporated Oklahoma City, U. S. A. ONE VACCINATION PERMANENT IMMUNITY 25c Dose GERM FREE HARMLESS SAFE AND PURE 25c Dose Original Germ Free Blackleg Vaccine (Aggerasin) (Kansas Experimental Station Method) NOT A FILTRATE OR MIXTURE No Distributors or Middlemen THE COWMAN'S COMPANY Shipped from P. O. Box 1009 AMARILLO, TEXAS OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. P. O. Box 882

ABSTRACTS

For first class work, neatly and accurately done, see Deaf Smith County Abstract Co.

R. T. MOSES, Proprietor

WYCHE

Miss Eva Finley is visiting in the Angeley home this week. Emerson Weyer, of Big Square, was visiting in the Finley home Saturday. Miss Irene Angeley spent the weekend with Miss Finley. School has been dismissed for a few weeks on account of Spanish Influenza. Miss Christine Nutter spent the past week with her father on the farm. Mrs. G. W. Keith and daughter, Miss Bena spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. F. Wood. Grace Woolery, who is reported to have had small-pox is improving nicely, and it has been decided that she had chicken-pox. Miss Bonnie Angeley was ill last Thursday afternoon and was unable to teach. Her sister Virgie, filled her place. Clayton Woolery visited his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cook last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Angeley have just received word that their son Osborne K., who is located at Camp Bowie, has recovered from an attack of influenza. Oscar Sullivan, of Floydada, who has been visiting in the Finley home, has returned to his home.

BOVINA

Geo. W. Lambert has returned from Kansas City, where he went with a shipment of cattle. Several Bovina citizens have been attending court the past few days at Farwell. Frank Hastings was in Farwell Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Davis left Sunday for Amarillo, in response to a message stating that her daughter was sick with influenza.

Bovina school was suspended last week on account of the influenza epidemic, but the regular work was resumed Monday. Also no church services have been held recently, but both Sunday schools will meet in regular session next Sunday, and preaching at the Methodist Church by the pastor, both morning and evening. This will close out the conference year for the Methodist church.

Misses Gertrude Lambert and Irene Tildenberg have returned home for a few days, their school being suspended on account of Spanish influenza. H. T. Hastings has been on the sick list for a few days, but is able to be about his duties again at the Bovina Mercantile. Mesdames Hecox and Martin and Miss Muri Sanders were in Farwell last Friday and Saturday on business in connection with the teachers' examinations. Mesdames Donna Gardner and Jeanette Hartwell of Oklahoma, are here looking after their sheep interests. Two of the Bullock children suffered in an attack of influenza last week. Virgil Cuning of Hereford, spent a few days recently with home folks. Jake McLean spent several days last week looking after his farm interests several miles northwest of Bovina. Bovina citizens were awake to their duty in the Fourth Liberty loan drive, which resulted in over \$11,000 being secured.

LIVESTOCK MOVEMENTS

W. H. Gillbreath shipped two cars of cattle to Kansas City. Curl & Cornell shipped two cars of cattle to Kansas City. T. E. Mooney shipped two cars of

cattle to Kansas City. Claude Norton shipped nine cars of cattle to Kansas City. C. E. Lester shipped three cars of cattle to Kansas City. R. E. Coconaugher shipped one car of cattle to Kansas City. Elliott Bros. shipped six cars of cattle to Kansas City. C. H. Smith shipped five cars of cattle to Kansas City. Green shipped two cars of cattle to Kansas City. J. A. Wallace shipped four cars of cattle to Kansas City. R. N. Motins shipped ten cars of cattle to Kansas City. P. W. Walker shipped four cars of cattle to Kansas City. G. H. Hixins shipped two cars of cattle to Kansas City. C. H. Barrett shipped two cars of cattle to Kansas City.

REGISTERED AT HOTELS

Dismitt: J. W. Walker, J. T. Gilbreath. Mulshoe: Wayne Carlisle. Halpy: N. S. Azpold, R. H. Carter, Tulla, J. G. Crum, S. G. Rowell, J. V. Crump. Bellview: N. M. G. H. Powell, J. A. Laird. Childress: Bradley Howard. St. Louis: R. C. Gilliland, J. W. Mann. Flag Staff: Geo. Wood and wife. Canadian: T. S. Jones. Amarillo: J. T. McGly, J. B. Ratliff, Kansas City: J. T. Martin, C. H. Waite. Ranger: R. M. Dornwort. Dallas: J. B. Bates, R. T. Mahoney, J. I. Dixon. Chicago: C. E. Louise. Bowling: A. C. Clemons. Spring Lake: Mr. and Mrs. N. McInisley, Miss Ruby Hawthorne.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Deaf Smith. By virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County on the 2nd day of September, 1918, by W. A. Paulham, District Clerk of said county against Sam S. Wright, J. W. Wright and E. Van Metre, for the sum of Sixty-five Hundred, Forty-eight and 30/100 (\$6548.30) Dollars and costs of suit, in cause No. 201 in said county, styled G. A. Morris vs. Sam S. Wright, J. W. Wright & E. Van Metre; the judgment being also a foreclosure of Attachment liens against Sam S. Wright, J. W. Wright, E. Van Metre, Jno. W. Miller, C. L. Hills and H. J. Demerest, and placed in my hands for service, I, C. S. Purcell, as Sheriff of Deaf Smith County, Texas, did, on the 5th day of September, 1918, levy on certain real estate, situated in Deaf Smith County, Texas, described as follows, to wit: Being the north-east one-fourth (1/4) of Section 84, Block K-5, G. B. & C. N. G. Ry. Co. Survey of land in Deaf Smith County, Texas; Also the south-west one-fourth (1/4) of Section 75, Block K-5, G. B. & C. N. G. Ry. Co. survey in Deaf Smith County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of said Sam S. Wright, J. W. Wright, E. Van Metre, Jno. W. Miller, C. L. Hills & H. J. Demerest, and on Tuesday, the 5th day of November, 1918, at the Court House door of Deaf Smith County, in the City of Hereford, Texas, between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. I will sell said real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Sam S. Wright, J. W. Wright, E. Van Metre, Jno. W. Miller, C. L. Hills and H. J. Demerest, by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for four consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in The Hereford Brand, a newspaper published in Deaf Smith County.

WITNESS my hand, this 1st day of October, 1918.

C. S. PURCELL, Sheriff Deaf Smith County, Texas.

HUNTING THE HUNS

In my body it is for the protection of our loved ones that we are fighting, and how proud I am to do my share for you and if I had the power and strength how proud I would be to do Deaf Smith county's fighting so that no more of the boys would have to leave the blessed land of Freedom. Now dear Mother don't worry about me getting killed for I feel that your dear prayers have been answered, if not I would have been killed in this awful drive. I have missed some very close calls so I feel that the Good Lord intends for me to be one to come home and tell the awful story. Give Oscar Crawford, Frank Caffery, Little Benjamin Hodges, also Mr. Sporan and all my other friends my best regards. Write as often as you can. Lovingly your son and brother William J. Smith. Headquarters Co. 25th Inf. Band American Expd. Forces. Via New York.

AMERICAN EXPD FORCES

Sunday Evn. Sept. 1. U. S. M. P. O. No. 701. Annex Forces, France. Mrs. W. K. McIntosh and Miss Minnie Hood, Vega, Texas, U. S. A. My Dear Sisters: I have not written you in some time. It has been many days since we had letters from you, but I now have a few moments all my own, and will send you another letter. This will say for us both that we are still in fine health and are having a part in the things which are being brought to pass 'over here'. I have never known till now that so much good health and strength and endurance could be mine. I am grateful for it too, I assure you. The army life is no place for a fellow whose body is a prey of ill and ails. The picture of the babies that you sent to us came in good condition, but was a long time enroute. We are proud of them. We shall send you some pictures of ourselves very soon. Today is Sunday, and I have spent

Stetson Hat Reward

We will give a Stetson hat to the man who will affirm that he loaned CAKE to his neighbors last winter and broke even. We just want to see the color of the man's hair who got a clean deal loaning cake.

Final Conclusion

Don't buy cake, just get out and put up a pitiful spiel and shed a few sorrowful tears and borrow what cake you need. You'll make money by it.

E. W. Harrison

Phone 76

Stalling for Time?

While prospects for peace are alternating to all of us, at the same time the wrong kind of peace would never do.

Most people believe the Germans are stalling, and that the thing for us to do is to

Keep Hitting the Ball

That is the Motto of this bank keep hitting the ball. We have a United War Work campaign ahead of us next month. We have a War Savings Pledge week ahead of us this month.

This bank will be glad to consult with you about your business and Uncle Sam's business at any time.

The First National Bank

SAFETY SERVICE SECURITY

It is as I have all others since I have been in France very busy. We have been here now, I mean in France, most of the parts of a seven months. These months have gone so swiftly, it seems so many days, and the more rapidly the time flies the more contentedly we are and the nearer the home-going. But between that home-going and now lies the yet unfinished task we came to do, and which we have been doing in good old American style, particularly so during the past six weeks.

I am sure that you both have been hunting thru the papers the echo of that epic struggle now raging along the far-flung battle line along the western front. From the plains of Flanders to the Swiss border the fight is on, and at night, the artillery rumbles to artillery more clamorous and deafening than 'the keenest thunder. Strange that such colossal tragedy should be! Perhaps it is the World's Gethsemane, its Golgotha, from which it will come forth a fit liberation for the race.

One of the greatest things to us, in all America I am sure, is the fact we are having a great part in it. I know that you are long aware of the things that the American troops are doing.

It is recorded that Napoleon was at Brussels attending a Grand Ball and was entrapped by Wellington and Blucher, he lost Waterloo. The Russian Officers of High Rank quit their post of duty and were guests at some hotel here and there lost Port Arthur to the Japanese. Americans and French celebrated together the Fourteenth of July, France's National Holiday, and the Germans thought they would find them victims of merry-making, so they launched their 'Big Offensive'. You have read how they were received with shot and shell how they had their first taste of the American 'Barriquet', and how that offensive became a retreat, and finally a rout. It became the duty of the American troops to face the army of the Crown Prince, he found it hard to stand before them, and then he called on the Prussian Guard, Germany's greatest fighting machine; they too fell back in confusion, they claim they cannot stand the American steel, so they have been beaten back toward the Rhine, and one of these days 'We are going to wait for our O. D.' in the Rhine and hang them to a dry on the Hindenburg line. I have been chasing a bunch of German prisoners today, those taken a few days ago. They are, but mere shadows of their former selves; for they say that it has been months since they had sufficient food, and certainly their looks bear proof to this. They speak of how they have been deceived touching victories they never gained, of America's part in the war, indeed they have been clothed and fed and driven on by deception.

But we are not through with this task, it will continue till they have drunk deep of the cup they offered the world, until America will dictate to them; not negotiate, but DICTATE the terms and conditions under which they may live upon the earth. I hope that some St. Helena, or some other lonely place is in waiting to receive the 'Royal House' of Germany when the memories of the 100,000 and the 80,000 and the thousands of others may make their days a miserable farthing of those warmer regions especially prepared for those arch murderers and breakers of solemn treaties. How long ago I was away from our headquarters for several days. My errand forced me to stop in a French village in which there was not a single American. I found myself much looked at. I stopped at a school building and looked in, and I am quite sure that I broke up school for that afternoon. The children came out and followed me about repeating what English they had learned. They love America. I went to a cafe for a lunch and was met by a Belgian girl who spoke English. She had spent three months as a prisoner in the camps of the tier marks. Her mother and sister were taken captives. She was finally released, but she does not know what became of her mother and sister. Her father went out to meet the Germans and fell near the Belgian border. This is but a single crime in the long catalog for which atonement must be made. While away I was in the barracks once used by Napoleon's Old Guard. The stables in which his horses were kept are still there, there too stands the building once used by Marshal Ney, Napoleon's great cavalry leader. In this building those two warriors planned and dreamed of conquest. I wondered while there if Napoleon were here, how happy he would be to lead a French-American army against Prussia.

lighter is the abiding thought that we shall live through all this storm and come again to AMERICA and to those we love. This thought is sweet indeed. We love AMERICA. I believe that God reserve our land for a choice place where the children of men are to make a final grand successful stand for the world-wide reign of right and righteousness. I know that we shall accomplish this sovereign task, and I think the end is not far distant. I confess that I would like to spend the night with you if I might be able to report for duty tomorrow morning. I have every part of the U. S. A., but somehow I feel sorry for the fellow who does not live in Texas. The long quivering bugle call announces that all flickering candles must be extinguished, all retire for a rest. We do not hear from Texas often enough - write us. Affectionately yours, H. B. HOOD.

EVER SALVATED BY CALOMEL? HORRIBLE!

Calomel is quicksilver and acts like dynamite on your liver! You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It cramps into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bowels and should never be put into your system. When you feel bilious, sluggish, constipated and all knocked out and believe you need a dose of dangerous calomel, just remember that your druggist sells for a few cents a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic, which is entirely vegetable and pleasant to take and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is guaranteed to start your liver without stirring you up inside, and can not silitate. Don't take calomel. It makes you feel like a man on a roller coaster. You can't sleep, you can't eat, you can't work. Dodson's Liver Tonic straightens you right up and you feel great. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and doesn't gripe.

ABSTRACTS AND LOANS.

Abstracts that correctly reflect the title made from a complete index of the records, up to sundown yesterday. Money to loan, cheaper rate, and less expense. Your security is good. J. FRANK POTTS.

Fighting For Their Homes!

The Frenchmen have been struggling for four years to preserve their HOMES from the ruthless hand of the Hun. The HOME is a sacred thing to any normal man - all normal men want a HOME.

BUILD YOU A HOME

Rockwell Bros. Lumber Company

THE HEREFORD BRAND

FIRE INSURANCE

This is the Danger Period. Is your Home Insured?

T. K. WILSON.

PUBLISHED AT HEREFORD, DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS

DISABILITY INSURANCE

Our Policies Insure you against loss of time from any accident or any illness.

T. K. WILSON.

IT HAS BEEN ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED

that wherever possible the work on farms should be done without the help of skilled labor. With this one exception we are urged to take all steps necessary to save every pound of food stuff. **The War is Not Over.** A shortage of food will be felt for many months. **Repair NOW.**

No restrictions on building materials for essential farm buildings up to cost of \$1,000.00.

SAVE FEED, LIVESTOCK AND MACHINERY

Panhandle Lumber Co., Alvin C. Thompson, Mgr.

YOURS FOR THE "FIGHTING FOURTH" LIBERTY LOAN

"SERVICE OUR MOTTO"

OUR AIM—TO HELP IMPROVE THE PANHANDLE

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

I am prepared to do all kinds of well drilling competent and satisfactory—work guaranteed. Phone 33. J. F. VESTAL, 39-84-pd Hereford, Texas.

Mrs. W. E. Hicks and Mrs. J. E. McClurkin left Thursday to visit with their sons, Caldwell Hicks and James Hardy McClurkin who are attending military school at Roswell.

Good Axminster Art Rug for \$27.50. E. B. BLACK CO. 39-14*

Mrs. Bob Bowers spent a few days with friends in Amarillo last week.

We wish to thank our dear friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted and comforted us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Mrs. H. T. Green and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Conklin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Petty and baby, Annie Merle, returned to their home in Amarillo Wednesday after a visit with Mr. Petty's sister, Mrs. B. M. Hines.

W. E. HICKS

Brand: O Right Shoulder

Dealer in Hereford Cattle Hereford, Texas

We are offering the best line of ladies handkerchiefs ever shown in Hereford. SKELTON, 39-14*

Miss Lora Kibbe, who is attending school at Canyon, returned Monday after spending a week with home-folks on account of Spanish Influenza.

Don't cast aside your Tires because they are worn—have them repaired at 34-14* FORD GARAGE.

Mrs. G. H. Hamm returned Monday from Clarendon, Texas where she had been to attend the funeral of her brother.

Beginning October 25th to Nov. 9th I will offer my entire stock at a big reduction. VOEGELE MILLINERY, 39-14*

Keep glass in all broken windows and avoid sickness. Skelton has glass. 39-14*

FOR SALE—175 head of steer and heifer calves. Good grade. Nine miles north of Borina. Address, MRS. THEODOSIA DAVIES, 38-24-pd Borina, Texas.

J. W. Mosier left Monday for Canute, Okla., to visit his daughter, Mrs. Della Bowers.

FOR SALE—175 head of steer and heifer calves. Good grade. Nine miles north of Borina. Address, MRS. THEODOSIA DAVIES, 38-24-pd Borina, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. McCluskey left last Monday for Kansas City, to attend the wedding of Mrs. McCluskey's sister, Miss Halsell.

Retread your old Tires. Work guaranteed. FORD GARAGE, 34-14*

We have an unusually large stock of dishes in first quality ware at prices that are right. SKELTON, 39-14*

A. M. Johnson received word Wednesday that his son Lieut. Matthew Johnson, now stationed at Camp McArthur, was seriously ill with pneumonia.

Beginning October 25th to Nov. 9th I will offer my entire stock at a big reduction. VOEGELE MILLINERY, 39-14*

Expert Electric Service. FORD GARAGE, 34-14*

Wesley Bradley and Harland Lambert, of the Texas National Guard, left Saturday for Camp Stanley Leon Springs, Texas.

Mrs. Walter Bennett left Sunday for her home in Burkburnett, after spending a few weeks visiting friends and relatives.

Beginning October 25th to Nov. 9th I will offer my entire stock at a big reduction. VOEGELE MILLINERY, 39-14*

Mrs. T. N. Helfner went to Amarillo Tuesday to spend the day with friends.

To curb the coal trust get Cole's High Oven Range. It heats and cooks with the same fuel and saves one-third.

Double your tire mileage by having us vulcanize our special made liners into your tires. Ford Garage, 39-14*

During the past week Hereford and vicinity has been blessed by a total of 3.1 inches of rain. The largest portion fell last Monday, with intermittent showers before and after that date.

This has put an excellent season in the ground. Weather reports from over the country show the rains to have been general, extending in practically every direction for several hundred miles, except to the south, where Slaton seems to have been the line.

The Brand has never been particularly enthusiastic about urging the planting of wheat in this country, for the reason that when a good crop DOES hit everybody gets the wheat fever and a lot of plunging takes place that is usually disappointing. This year, however, Uncle Sam needs every acre of wheat that can be planted. The price is attractive, and there is good pasturage ahead at least for the wheat planter. It ought to be both patriotic and profitable for farmers to plant wheat following this rain.

The weather man has been predicting frost for three days past. The clouds would clear away at night, and prospects look good for a fulfillment of his prediction. But in every instance, so far, it has warmed up before daylight and the frost line passed us up.

We want your poultry, eggs, cream and produce. Come and get the Cash. 16-14* Hereford Produce Co.

Joseph C. Walker, Ph. D., adjunct professor of Germanic languages of the University of Texas, has entered the service of the Government as language inspector for the Students' Army Training Corps units in this district, embracing the states of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Arizona.

NO SCHOOL NEXT WEEK

Dr. J. W. Hicks, city health officer, after conferences with members of the school board, the Mayor, other physicians and many citizens, has authorized The Brand to state that it is deemed best not to open the schools next Monday, or to hold religious services Sunday, but to wait another week.

In the opinion of local physicians the influenza situation here is better than it was when the schools were closed, and it is thought best to make sure of holding the dread Flu well in hand, and take no chances in opening up too soon.

Dr. Hicks asks the people to cut out all sociable gatherings of every nature, and to keep the children at home and he believes if this method is rigidly followed the danger will pass soon.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure itching, blind, bleeding or protruding Piles. Instantly relieves itching Piles, and you can get restful sleep after the first application. Price 50c.

THE DEMONSTRATION AGENT IS A MAN-OF-ALL-WORK

Every farmer knows, of course, that his county demonstration agent is ready to give him help and information about all the ordinary farm crops such as corn, cotton, tobacco, wheat, rye, and oats, but too many forget that he is also willing and anxious to help a multitude of other matters. Many of our subscribers therefore will read with surprise the following extracts which we have clipped at random from Mr. Bradford Knapp's annual report showing just how varied are the activities of our demonstration workers. Here are just a few of the things demonstration agents did in the eleven cotton-growing states in 1917:

Number of demonstrations in velvet beans	44,785
Number of acres in velvet bean demonstrations	540,448
Number of demonstrations in peanuts	9,430
Number of acres in peanut demonstrations	100,505
Number of orchards inspected, pruned, sprayed, wormed and planted due to demonstration influence	37,017
Number of blooded dairy cattle brought into states due to agents' influence	12,073
Number of blooded beef cattle brought into states due to agents' influence	18,508
Number of blooded hogs brought into states due to agents' influence	48,831
Dipping vats built	2,271
Silos built	5,517
Farmers induced to use lime	25,068
Number of communities buying fertilizers cooperatively	2,508
Value of fertilizers so bought	\$2,251,910
Saving thru such purchases	194,789
Number of farmers home-mixing	33,503
Community or farmers' clubs organized	3,507
Membership of these clubs	413,316
Extension schools or short courses assisted in	872
Total attendance at these schools	136,317
Number of boys attending agricultural or other schools or colleges as result of club work	3,326
Number of farmers selecting seed	102,272
Number of building plans furnished	3,028
Number of home water systems installed or improved	1,753
Number of home lighting systems installed	3,012
Number of home grounds improved	11,237
Number of farm and home sanitary conditions improved	25,469
Number of homes screened against flies and mosquitoes	32,720
Number of sanitary privies erected	7,420
Number of telephone systems installed	1,908
Number of new pastures established	12,136
Number of old pastures renovated	6,303
Number of acres drained by tile	28,812
Number of acres drained by ditch	615,069
Number of farmers induced to terrace their sloping land	20,439
Number of new implements and tools bought	103,803

Use your demonstration agent. He is indeed a "man-of-all-work" for farmers ambitious to make progress and willing to get knowledge and help from every available source.—The Progressive Farmer.

Don't forget that nice skinned Ham. 39-14* HEREFORD PRODUCE CO.

FOR QUICK SALE—Immediate delivery, dandy 140 acres well improved, 7 room framed plastered house, good cut-buildings, fine well, teams, tools, 85 acre good crop all in shock and stack. Price right, Terms easy. 39-21* A. H. Elliston & Son.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head because of its tonic and laxative effect. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness or ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of H. W. BROYE, M.D.

YOU'LL LIKE HEREFORD

Hot Water Bottles

are winter necessities.

KANT-LEAK BOTTLES

are

Guaranteed for two years

"Why Have Cold Feet?"

The Corner Drug Store

The Russell Store

DR. W. A. PRICE IS OFFERED OPPORTUNITY TO ENTER WAR SERVICE

Some months ago the Surgeon General of the Santa Fe railway system offered the entire personnel of his staff, numbering over 300 resident physicians, to Uncle Sam for war work at any time the military authorities felt that they must have their services.

The past week Dr. W. A. Price of Hereford, local Santa Fe physician, received a letter from the Medical Department requesting him to report at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, at his earliest convenience, for preliminary examination, etc.

The Doctor does not believe he would pass Uncle Sam's physical requirements, and that there is small chance of his wearing the khaki, but all the same states that there is no slacking blood in him, and he will most certainly report at Fort Sill about the first and allow Uncle Sam the privilege of accepting or rejecting his services.

Heavy bread, leaden biscuits, and soggy pie are impossible with Cole's Hot Blast Range. It bakes to perfection.

SEE MY GIRL!

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

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

Who was she? A regular girl—the sort you'd like your mother to meet. With all ceremony she was ushered in, blushing and giggling. She met the critical eye of the welfare worker with becoming timidity. When the Jewish Welfare Board man had given his similar sanction, the private breathed a great sigh.

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

WAR LIBRARIES ARE POPULAR

The camp libraries maintained by the American Library Association at all the big training camps are very popular. At Camp Greene for instance there were 320 men in the library at 7 p. m. on a recent evening looking for books, and at one time there were 57 men sitting on the floor reading because there were not enough chairs to go around.

Competent Ford Doctors

34-14* FORD GARAGE.

INFORMATION FURNISHED

In San Francisco and other cities where great numbers of soldiers collect, the War Camp Community Service is establishing information bureaus for their use.

Stinger Machines sold on easy terms. 39-14* E. B. BLACK CO.

ADD PIE TO THE MENU

The Salvation Army has added pie to its coffee and doughnut menu close to the front line trenches. It's an American institution for American soldiers.

COOPERATION OF CATHOLICS AND JEWS

Under a single roof, the Knights of Columbus and the Jewish Welfare Board are conducting their actives at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C. A huge placard covers the side of the building and announces "Everybody Welcome. Knight of Columbus—Jewish Welfare Board." This is one instance of the wide-spread co-operation in the field between welfare agencies of different religious denominations that is a huge factor in the success of these organizations.

Wall Paper

39-47* E. B. BLACK CO.

HELP FRENCH SISTERS

Social welfare huts have been established in France by the Y. W. C. A. for women munition workers.

IN FRONT LINES

Working hand in hand, war workers of the Y. M. C. A., K. of C. Jewish Welfare Board and Salvation Army are serving the soldiers in the front lines.

Big Furniture Selling

No Advance in Price

We have planned for BIG SALES IN FURNITURE this fall and are in position to deliver the goods. Our stock in all lines are full with good selections. We are satisfied with small profits and hence we have not marked our goods up—as they have done in other places, so you see our prices are much lower than same goods are sold for any where.

We guarantee to save you 25 per cent on your furniture buying, as well as Rugs, Linoleum, etc.

- A splendid 48-in. Buffet for \$27.50
- A magnificent 50-in. Buffet for 32.50
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