

# The Hereford Brand



HEREFORD, DEAF SMITH COUN TY. TEXAS, OCTOBER 17, 1918.

### Hereford Fair is Success; Splendid Exhibits Shown

The Hereford Free Fair has come and gone, and if there are of it. On the other hand many to the amazing work performed on such short notice by the ladies especially, and by the stock committees and others.

The basement, housing the exhibits of the ladies' department, the merchants' exhibits, the field crops and garden exhibits, etc., was a riot of color and beautiful barns, thrown up in shape of a great Woon the open lots opposite in that direction, were convenient, sanitary and comfortable. The hogs, dairy and grade stock and time friends in Hereford and vi poultry were shown in between these sheds and the Courthouse, the whole forming a compact, easy to-reach Fair ground that deceased. caused favorable comment on all

The Parade was a scream. The praise of the fine work of Mes-dames Arch Collins and Jesse Deceased had lived at Dimmitt cannot be given.

Arrangements had been made with the Clovis Band to furnish music for the occasion, but sick ness in Clovis prevented this and eleventh hour arrangements were made by Musical Director, L. F. Borden with the Fourth Regiment Cavalry Band of Amarillo, who lied in nicely and furnished

Friday afternoon a yery nice the funeral. crowd inspected the stock and the

From 5 to 6 o'clock was observ. Mary Fox. ed as Liberty Hone in the District Courtroom, with music by the band and songs by the Libgiven up wholly to short talks of her to hope to attend. a patriotic nature by various local leaders, and to songs by the Liberty Girls.

The Fair closed promptly at 6 p. m. so that exhibitors who lived in the country could get home at

#### a reasonable hour. A Regular Fair Next Year

There were no rules and regulaions for exhibitors this year, owing to the short preparation period, but a significant action was taken Saturday at noon, when a small body of business men met at adopted a resolution to the effect that a regular Fair should be planned at once for next year; and that the gentlemen present pledg ed themselves to see to it that a movement was started at once to hang up eash prizes for registered Hereford stuff to the extent of \$1000. While not much, this amount will be some incentive to breeders to go to the trouble and expense of fitting their stock for the show ring.

While the cattle shown was not in Show shape, the breeders of the county showed their patriot ism by bringing in a most generous display notwithstanding. The dairy display was slim, the horses and hogs fair, while the poultry number of varieties shown for such a small Show.

The Fair Committee desires The Brand to extend earnest thanks. in making this little Home Fair the success it turned out to be, and to ask their continued coope or Stegall, will be Assistant Post-ration in making a real County master, or Chief Clerk.

Mrs. Cox enters upon her duties Fair possible for another year.

### DEATH OF MRS. POGUE

Mrs. Lottye Hough Pogue, of Slaton, Texas, daughter of Mrs. any regrets on the part of any J. W. Hough of Hereford, died at citizen The Brand has not heard her home on October 11th of pneumonia and other, complications, compliments have been heard, paid and was interred at Hereford last Saturday morning. The body was taken from the train to the Bap tist church, where the funeral services were held under the auspices of Rev. J. E. McClurkin.

Mrs. Pogue was reared in the Panhandle, and resided in Hereford from 1900 until a few years ago, when she moved to Slaton. Besides her mother, she is surviyand tasty to look at. The stock ed by her husband, Clyde Pogue, three children, one sister. Mrs. Leslie Robinson of Odell, Texas, the Courthouse, with the open end and three brothers, Luther, Reece

and Raleigh Hough of Hereford. Mrs. Pogue leaves many long-

### DEATH OF ALFRED RAMEY

Alfred Ramey, of Panhandle, throngs which stood deep upon Texas, died Sunday, Oct. 13th, at the streets cheered and laughed at Panhandle, of pneumonia. The that Captain Simpson of the Com- day Mayor Knight said that the were now beginning to "get even" the different exhibitions of the body was shipped to Hereford, on pany of which his son, Ernest, is closing of the schools, churches,

Stanford in getting up this parade for a number of years before moving to Panhandle.

Mrs. Etta Beshears and Edwin deceased, now live at Dimmit Funeral services were held at Dimmitt Wednesday, Oct. 16th.

### DEATH OF ELTON FOX

Elton Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Fox, died Saturday, Oct. some excellent music. They were 12, at Tulsa, Okla., of pneumonia.

The body was taken to Manexhibits, but Saturday everybody gum. Okla. for burial. Deceased and his dog were on hand, and a is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elton better crowd could not have been Fox, father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fox, and a sister, Miss

erty Girls. It was a joy meeting. er, who resides in Houston, Texas, The county having gone over the was dead. The funeral was held top, there was no need of asking without Mrs. Paul's attendance for subscriptions and the hour was as the distance was too great for

# IS HEREFORD'S

tress-Mrs. D. N. Cox. She took members as possible. formal charge of the office Thursday, although she received her the hog pens on the gounds and appointment in September. The

> checking out and checking in. Mrs. Cox is too well known to the people of this vicinity to be introduced. She was one of those who took the civil service examination for this place, held at Amarillo on May 8th of this year. No one knew who had won the coveted prize until the President's nomination list was recently sent to the Senate for confirmation.

Mrs. Cox states that the present force is under civil service appointment, and so far as she is advised, there will be no changes, Instead there will be one additionshown was remarkable for the al clerk added soon. The present clerks are Miss Annie Anthony, Miss Temple sites and Charles Jowell. Frank Stegall has been helping the present week while school is out. Miss Anthony, upand every woman and every man and every child who did their bit on whose shoulders has fallen the brunt of the work and responsibility since the death of Postmast-

> Mrs. Cox enters upon her duties with the very best wishes of the entire community.

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#### WESLEY BRADLEY AND HARLAND LAMBERT ARE OFF FOR CAMP

Top Sergeant Wesley Bradley, Company Clerk Harland Lambert, of the local Cavalry troop, Texas National Guard, have at last been called to training at Camp Stanley, Leon Springs, Tex. and will leave Hereford next Saturday morning.

Practically all the other officers commissioned and non-commission ed, have been at the Camp for weeks. Will Mullins will be left in charge of the troop until the call for mobilization at Fort Bliss

### HEREFORD BOYS NOW FACE FIRING LINE

ly in the battle line. Wednesday good. Captain Woodburn received word

or twenty boys from this vicinity, feetive, provided these rules are censes and official knot-tyers, including Jack Jones, son of J. S. rigidly followed by the people, Jones, and while the boys are glad and especially if the children are AUCTIONEERS WILL Ramey, brother and sister of the of a real chance to get at the Hun, not allowed to gather and play at the same time it is a time of together. He said he felt sure,

### COMRADES IN FRANCE

J. S. Wyche of Hereford, has a shy several pieces, however, and Both Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fox were letter from Captain G. C. Prowell Messrs, Borden, McDonald and present at the time of his death, of the 217th Engineers, who has Vogele helped out.

Douglas and M. A. Fox attended been in France with Tucker. Wyche for some time, but is now stationed at Camp Humphrey Va. Regarding Tucker Captain Prowell says:

"I have been with him for one year and I have never known a braver or finer man than he He is liked by everyone in the regi-L. R. Paul of Hereford, was no- ment, both officers and men. tified Monday that his wife's moth sure bated to leave the old bunch \

#### RED CROSS ELECTION POSTPONED TO NOVEMBER

The Red Cross Chapter election will not be held on October 23rd as previously announced, but will be held on Wednesday, November VIRGIL CUNNING TO 20th.

This action is taken in cooper tion with the Health Authorities to avoid calling citizens together under present conditions. It is Meeting, when held, shall be at vice of Unche Sam, if all signs ture in connection with the Her Hereford has a new Postmis tended by as many Red Cross do not fail.

F. T. Roloson, Sec v.

mistress Pro Tem, have been busy days in the city this week looking just when he will be called but laurisal after pavement collections.

#### SCHOOLS CLOSE ON ACCOUNT OF DANGER FROM THE INFLUENZA

The Spanish Influenza situation which has attained alarming proportion in other communities, has not yet reached the point where there is any cause for panic in Hereford, although we have our fingers crossed when we study reports from other towns.

There have been a number of OUR COUNTY JUDGE cases locally reported to be Spanish Influenza here, but there have been no fatalties and from the best information we can secure, the

situation is well in hand; However, Hereford officials have tain this enviable position, and al have been doing recently. lowed no precautions to get away dosings and sprayings with such Amarillo. fortitude as they can summon.

The Picture Show has also vol-The casualty lists are being ent, and the Churches are doing peared bright and early and made trees so far announced are: J. scanned with more than ordinary likewise. Mayor Knight has is a similar call upon the services of Frank Potts, statistics; W. D. Keinterest by the people of this sec- sued a proclamation, asking the Judge Hughes. The last named liellor, automobiles; Superintention of late, owing to the fact people to refrain from bunching happy bridegroom is a one-armed that the Thirty Sixth Division, up in any manner whatever, and man. composed of Texas and Oklahoma to cut out all gatherings, parties, National Guard troops, is evident- social events, etc., for the common

Discussing the situation Thorse tion of a general "stay at home" great anxiety to the parents at lowever that the parents are suf-LIKE TUCKER WYCHE quarantine will be effective.

#### SCHOOL FUND BUYS \$17,500 WORTH OF 4TH LIBERTY BONDS

The Commissioners Court at its J. FRANK POTTS NOW meeting last Monday took the final step in the transaction begun County Judge Hughes in pleaging a subscription of \$17. 500 to the Fourth Liberty Loan from Deal Smith county's permamade good, and payment of the spondulix arranged for. The Brand considers this a wise and surveyor, and has some practical patriotic action on the part of the experience. Court, both from the standpoint of the School District and from the standpoint of the county's

### BECOME AN AVIATOR

Vigil Cumning, with the Betts Clark Qrug Company, will soon especially desired that the Annual be an emergo aviator in the ser-

Recently Virgil tion for the air service

bas his ear to the ground.

### UNITED WAR WORK DRIVE FOR FUNDS NOVEMBER 11 TO 18

### IS IN DANGER OF ANNEXING NEW TITLE

County Judge Haghes will soon taken time for the forelock to at tinue to seek him out as they

On October 9th Harrison B. May from them. The Board of School field, of Plainview and Miss Berl the present, with the result that Hereford, secured a license from the shildren are being kept pret- Clerk Thompson and were united ty closely confined at home these for better or worse by our County

Wednesday morning George E Woods, of Flagstaff, Arizona, and the boys' division. untarily suspended for the pres- Miss Pearl Rusk of Amarillo, ap-

wore a satisfied smile over these M. Jones; Rural Work, W. A. Miltwo events. He remarked that the ler; treasurer, F. H. Oberthier, county officials of this county. The United War ork activity were now beginning to "get even" is divided among seven great Na-on this marriage business, as here-tional war aid societies, as folchildren as they passed. Too much Oct. 15, and from here was carried a member, has been wounded in picture show, etc., and the adop- tofore a lot of our young people, bent on similar errands, have gone In this Division are some fifteen policy for the present will be ef- to other places to secure their li-

### MEET WITH US NEXT

west Texas Auctioneers' Associaficiently awake to the situation tion will be held in Hereford, acto make this an accomplished fact cording to W. S. Williams, local from a meeting of the Association in the field in Fran held at Canyon.

The Association meets semi-annually, and the next meeting prob-

### IS COUNTY SURVEYOR

J. Frank Potts was appointed Salvation Army had planned County Surveyor by the Commis-drives in January and Rebruary. sioners' Court at its session this week. This place has been vacant close touch with all war activities. nent school and. The pledge was since T. E. Huffman left here some months ago.

Mr. Potts was educated to be a

### STARTOCT. 28 NUMBERS

The Lyceum will again be a fea ford Schools this winter went to Dallas first number will be Monday and underwent a rigid examina, ening. October the twenty eighth: A few Dr. T. Alex Cairns is a witty Irish James H. Hamilton, with the F. days ago he was notified of his entertainer, reader and after dinofficial commission arrived on the P. McCormick Company of Kansas acceptance. He does not know the ner speaker. He will, give the 15th, and since that time Mrs. Cox City, the people who put down exact branch of the department bublic two of the World's great and Miss Annie Anthony, Post- Hereford's paving, spent several into which he will be inducted, or ex poems The Vision of Sir Cillustrated by Stereopti con views. Do not miss this, the first number,

> The Theresa Skeehan Concert Company will again be with us: The Lyceum folks no doubt well remember Miss Sheehan's readings. How the Froggies go to She is a charming versatile artist. These folks are much in demand and we are fortunate to get then.

If will be a joy to hear Miss Lucille Adams give Peg O'My Heart ". "Little Lord Fauntleroy

. Too, there will be the Tronbadours, a company of five people in well chosen offerings of classical and popular music. This conpert will introduce unusual musical instruments.

You will of course lose your olf completely in the splendid musieal program given by the Boxds.

In all there will be five numbers. One every month beginning with October. Season tickets will to this appeal. Community lead-again be offered by the pupils of ers will be announced shortly by the High School.

The next war activity campaign in front of our people will be the United War Work Campaign, which begins on Monday, Novemannex the title of "The Marrying ber 11, and lasts one week. The Judge" if the Cupid's victims con- county quota has not yet been an nounced, but will probably be in the neighborhood of \$1.00 per capita. The local Steering Committee Trustees has closed the schools for Edwards of Canyon, appeared in is composed of Rev. W. M. Baker, county chairman of the Men's division; Mrs. B. F. Guthrie, county days and are accepting regular Judge. This couple will reside in Miss Inez Dunlap, county chair-dosings and sprayings with such Amazillo. E. Dameron, county chairman of

dent Fertsch, speaker; general pub County Clerk Alex Thompson Seth B. Holman Canvassing, A.

lows; The Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Nation al Catholie War Council, the Knights of Columbus, or Jewish Welfare Board, the War Camp Community Service, the American The next session of the North- Library Association, and the Salvation Army.

All of these seven agencies are carrying on efficient and vital war however, and that the self imposed auctioneer, who recently returned service in the camps at home and been depending upon public donations for support. The Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Camp ably some time in June; 1919, was Community Association and the manimously awarded to Hereford Library Association had planned eampaigns for money in Novem ber. The Knights of Columbus, the Jewish Welfare Board and the

> President Wilson, who keeps in recently called a joint meeting of the national leaders of these seven organizations and suggested to them that the business-like and economical way to handle these campaigns was to bunch them. prorate the amount raised among the seven societies, according to their needs, and the people would thus not be called apon to donate seven different times.

This plan was accepted . The teaders of each agency worked out their plans together. Not long ago the State campaign was organized. n a great meeting at Dallas, where the most prominent leaders of each organization were on the same platform including a Catholic priest and a Jewish Rabbi. All agions differences have been buried for the common war good.

Full of the Dallas meeting a district meeting was held at Amarillo of the ten Ranhandly counties this district, under the leader ship of H. W. Galbrach of Amarillo. Thursday afternoon a meeting was held in Hereford between Mr Galbraith representing men's work. Mrs. Trigg repre senting the 'women's work, and two other ladies from Amarillo, who represented the girls' work, Harvey Cash and wife and Mark Cowsert, representing Castro county, Mr. Roberson of Farwell and Mr. Corn of Friona, reppesenting Parmer county, and the local steering committee, when detailed plans for the drive were diseussed and worked out.

The local committee erected the Hut at the Hereford Fair last week, in which all the agencies above enumerated were represented, as they were in the parade on Saturday afternoon. The Co mittee is actively working in preparation for the coming drive; and it is hoped that every man, woman and child in Deaf Smith county will respond liberally and gladly the Steering Committee.

### Most Patriotic Act Possible Today Is Purchase of More Bonds Quickly; Don't Break Hearts of Boys Abroad

Estitor of The Brand

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 16 .- Your city; and your county have gone over the top with the Liberty Loan and I congratulate you sincerely. It may be that an impression exists that further action is not necessary.

The loan is about sixty per cent subscribed. The need for patriotic men and women to come forward and volunteer to buy bonds was never so great. I appeal most earnestly to every eitizen in your city and county to reconsider his

possibility, go to the bank and buy more bonds. The situation is indeed grave and the man or woman in our community who will come forward and help at this time is doing the most truly patriotic act that it is possible, for anyone to do at this time.

I appeal to you once more to buy more bonds for it would

Liberty Loan subscription and if it is within the bounds of

break the hearts of our boys in France if the loan failed. J. W. HOOPES. Federal Reserve Bank.



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IN THE MONTH OF JUNE, 1918, we exported to France, Great and went down in one of their dug. as they would like at times as you all Britain, Italy and Belgium ninety times as much beef as we sent them in outs which was quite a treat to me as know there are times when they can't any month during the three years preceding the war.

Operations near Metz and elsewhere have given all nations a saintary fore. We see air raids quite often but

proof of the weight of Uncle Sam's fist. So he now incurs no danger by giving them, through the above statistics, an impression of the capacity of his larder.

WE CAN'T SUCCESSFULLY fight a war by fault finding and pull ing the government to pieces. Get behind and push. It needs yo

"He who fights and runs away May live to fight another day.

German militarism is now "fighting and running away", and in any settlement we must be careful that it is deprived of all power to

JUDGING by published extracts from Boche newspapers the motto of the German press might well be, "Hope for the hopeless.

NEW YORK sets the pace for the whole country. But we trust we shall not all have to rock with explosions.

AND NOW they tell us that Spanish influenza, despite its name, comes straight from the Orient. A name has not much significance. For instance, we have always known that German Kultur, despite its name, came direct

> If you have a chill and your nose turns blue, Go home and take aspirin for the Fin!

### Spanish Influenza

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CHRISTMAS PACKAGES

The American Red Cross, through the War Department, will accept one and only one Christmas parcel for each soldier overseas. Christmas parcel labels will be distributed to the soldiers on the other side—one to each man. This label will be forwarded by him to the person in the United States from whom he wishes to receive his Christmas package. Packages not bearing this label will not be accepted by the Red Cross for delivery to Post Office authorities, and labels that are lost will not be duplicated. Christmas parcels must be placed in cardboard boxes, 3x4x9 inches in size. The Red Cross will give these boxes to the holders of labels at Chapters Cross will give these boxes to the holders of labels at Chapters and Branches any time after November 1. Complete instructions regarding articles which may be sent and articles which are barred by Postal authorities will be given with each box. Careful study must be made of these instructions so as to avoid mistakes. No message or written material of any kind will be allowed in the boxes. When boxes are packed but unwrapped they must not weigh more than two pounds and fifteen ounces. If over weight, some article must be removed. Do not put perishable food, soft candy, liquors, or anything in glass containers in the package it you wish it to reach its destination with the other contents unspoiled. Do not mail the box yourself. When packed, take it, unscaled and unwrapped and ready for inspection, to the nearest collection station designated by the Red Cross. Here Red Cross representatives are authorized to remove objectionable articles. You will then affix sufficient postage to carry the parcel to Hoboken, N. J. Parcel post zone rates to be charged. Parcels are to remain in custody of the Red Cross until delivered to postal authorities. No package will be accepted by the Red Cross for shipment

### To the People of Hereford and Vicinity:

Appreciating and endorsing a custom now being very generally observed by many other American communities, the several religious organizations and pastors of Hereford have requested that a MOMENT each day should be observed by the people of the community in earnest, silent prayer for the speedy termination of the war in which the American forces are now engaged, and for an early and lasting peace based on sound and righteous principles and justice to all Nations in-

Now, therefore, in deference to this request, and to the custom now so extensively practiced, and heartily appreciating the spirit promoting it, I, Wm. M. Knight, Mayor of Hereford, do hereby suggest and request that beginning with Monday, October 14th, next at 11 o'clock a. m. ONE MINUTE each day be observed by all of the people of the community in thoughtful, reverent and silent prayer.

The steam, fire alarm at the Electric Light Power House will be sounded at 11 o'clock a. m. each day. When it ceases blowing, let all activities of every kind cease. Let all business he suspended. Let every moving vehicle stop. Let every individual wherever he or she may happen to be, stand and with dignified decorum OBSERVE ONE MINUTE in silent, heartfelt, earnest prayer.

WM. M. KNIGHT, Mayor of Hereford.

sure love to see the sun shine all the

taken in ten days and I tell you I took

The Red Cross has been working up

close as they can to the front making

sure have the Boche on the run. It

seems as though we might get an early

am staying out in the country at nights

Well I have not heard from you

I went to my Company long enough this morning to-get my pay and take a bath. It was the first one I had

### HUNTING THE HUN

Aug. 28, 1918.

Well I will try to write you a few lines this morning as I am not very busy. I am quite a distance from a good one where I was the last time I wrote to you. We are only a little distance close as they can to the front making from the front line now. I have been not chocolate and giving cookies and up once with a load of ammunition, chocolate bar and tobacco to the boys have never been raided ourselves yet. a great name for themselves as they It certainly is a great sight to see the shells burst at night from the anti-aircraft guns. There are six observation peace yet but of course one can never balloons in sight this morning. One of tell. them was shot down the other day for nearly two weeks, but I got a letfrom the Boche line and in return one ter from Mae about a week ago. 1 of our airmen sent two of theirs down and that is just about the way it goes all the time we just simply have it on them.

We have a good place here, good quarters and beds with mattress and sheets. What do you thing of that? We chauffeurs have separate quarters from the rest. Lam sorter out of humor this morning as they are transferring one of our drivers who has been with us ever since the Company was organized and he sure is a good old scout.

It seems almost like losing a brother. I sure am getting along fine, pever felt better in my life which sure is a great thing here.

I have not received a letter from you since I arrived in France and have not received any from any body for ten

Well I must lose. Write often. With love, GEORGE.

Sept. 8, 1918.

Dear Folks: Well I will try to write you a few lines this evening as I am a little earlier than I have been for several nights. I am on detached duty with the American Red Cross now. Last Thursday about 2:30 p. m. I was working in the receiving ward at the hospital when one of the other boys came and told me that the Sergeant sent him to relieve me so I went to him and he in turn sent me to the Captain and he said an order came for him to send them a man who could drive and take care of a Ford so he sent me. The first evening and next day I drove a Ford with a large body on it to haul their supplies in, then the next morning the boy that was driving for one of the Captains was called to another place, so they put me on his Ford touxing car. I don't know how long the work will last but think I will like it pretty well. We are stationed in a small city at present, about fourteen miles from my company. I get good eats and a good soft bed. I am allowed sixteen Francs a day for my ex-penses when we are on the move with-out any mess of our own, so I go to a hotel and put up.

I have not received a letter for a week now. I was by the Company vesterday but no mell had come. have not heard from Mae cince T left the U. S. I get lots of papers to read now as the Red Cross gets them and I get an American paper every day. Well must close, write soon,

Sept. 14. 1918.

Dear Folks: Well as I have a little time this afternoon I will write you a few lines to let you know I am still feeling fine and am with the Red Gross yet.

Well it is a fine day after nearly a week of rainy, gloomy weather. We

on the track for limited time only. Price has not yet advanced, but may go up any day

We can supply our customers with what they need for the winter, if orders are placed NOW

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again now. Probably will be out towards the front again tonight. Night before last I did not get any sleep at

With love, Wag. Geo. C. Messenger, Field Hospital 358 315 Sanitary Train A. P. O. 770. A. E. F.

Four sheep specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture are co-operating with colleges in Southern States in organizing sheep clubs. This year 1,263 boys were enrolled in sheep clubs in 7 Southern States and in other ports of the South the sheep indus-try has made substantial progress. Ac-cording to the August report of the Bu-reau of Crop Estimates, the percent-age of sheep in the 15 Southern States on August 1, 1918, as compared with the same date in 1917 was 118.4, while that of the entire United States was

> BLACKLEG ERADICATED! Corner Drug Store Hereford, Texas

### REGISTERED AT HOTELS

Amarillo: W. O. Stalling, C. all, so last night they sent me back to get some sleep which I sure did, although I have been sleepler at times.

Well must close for this time:

With Loren Shannon, Texas: W. R. Lan-

Lubbock, Texas: J. R. Sowell, W. T. Strickel, H. M. Brown.

Elpaso: Mrs. Bates and daughter. Dallas: Holey, J. W. Bryan, W. H. Woodduff, R. E. Finkles. Portales, N. M.; J. M. Littlejoha Clovis: J. C. Henderson.

Spring Lake: C. J. Johnson, Ir. and Mrs. McCluskey. Dimmitt: J. A. Doves. Plainview-Roy S. Frye. Chicago: Chas. C. Harding. Burns, Kansas: F. L. Gidding. Adrian: C. C. Wimberly. Independence, Mo.: Frank Gud-

Denver, Colo.: E. S. Graves. Kansas City: J. H. Hamilton.

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Thursday, October 24, 1918

### 13 Head of Horses

2 draft mares, 8 yrs. old weight 1 mare 4 yrs. old, wgt. 1100, wire

gelding 8 yrs. old, wgt. 1000

mare 6 yrs, old, wgt. 950

1 mare 3 yrs. old, wgt. 1200;

1 saddle and buggy horse, weight

1 Jersey cow 8 yrs. old with calf

1 half Jersey cow, 7 yrs old, with

calf by her side.

W. S. Williams, Hereford, Auctioneer.

sorrel filley, 2 yrs. old.

yearling colts draft blood.

### 11 Head of Cattle

1 half Jersey 3 yrs. old, fresh in

3 white-face yearling heifers.

2 good white-face cows.

1 Mandt wagon with double box 1 Lister in good shape

Machinery, etc.

1 Emerson 2-row Go-devil 1 2-row sled

1 3-section harrow 1 1-row Cultivator

1 Deering row binder

double disc plow disc. harrow I low feed rack

3 doz. chickens and some house hold goods. Also 60 acres of feed if not sold before day of

TERMS Under \$20.00 cash; all over \$20.00 bankable note six months at 10 per cent interest; 5 per cent discount per annum for cash. Liberty bonds accepted as cash.

The Ladies of the Red Cross Will Serve Lunch

C. C. DIXON, Owner

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The Bay View Club

On October 10th, 1918, there was a

frs. Arch Collins was leader for the lay and the following program was

Roll Call: Norwegian Araits of character "Peer Gynt," a representative of the Norwegian National character as Ibsen saw it-By Club.

"Peer Gynt," the Selfish Seeker for Self, Realization within Himself .-Mrs. Holman.

A Reading from the Scene in which "Ane" dies-Mrs. Geo. Garrison.

After serving war refreshments the Club adjourned to meet October 17th; with Mrs. D. C. Laird.

#### RED CROSS

There has been some misunderstanding in regard to Red Cross work during the period of Influenza epidemic. It is not intended to have the Red Cross Work stopped. The regulations ed on account of Influenza do ot apply to it. Workers are needed for all departments of the work. There is plenty of material on hand for sewing and surgical dressings. KNITTING

Knitting is especially urged at the present time cold weather is at mand. Knitted trticles as soon as comleted should be turned in so they can

REFUGEE GARMENTS

most of it is good quality. HOSPITAL LINEN The hospital linen shower that was asked of this chapter met the require-

ments and a little more, ELECTION The election of Red Cross officers that was to take place the 23rd of this month, has been postponed one month on account of Influenza.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Washington, D. C. The Postmaster,

ford, Texas. ourth-class postmaster at DIMMITT, and in the event applications are filed to appear on the line in France. you will be expected to make arrangements for sultable quarters in which Bros., Dunlap Hardware Company and the examination may be conducted. H. L. Rice had merchants exhibits that The examination will be open only to were very creditable, while the Counterritory supplied by the office for Patriotic Booth in the colors of the which application is made. Persons Allies, with the Stature of Liberty, making inquiry should be informed Bonds were sold here during the Fair, that the application blanks and by This booth was the result of earnest structions to applicants may be ob work on the part of Homer Fox. tained either at the place of the vacancy or from this Commission, and, further, that if they can not submit applications in time to receive written authority from the Commission to enter the examination, they may by re-

provided here are extra papers. If applications are filed you will in due time be advised as to the probable number of competitors. The question papers which will be mailed to your office in a package addressed. "U. S. Civil Service Examiner," SHOULD NOT BE OPENED BY YOU, but should be held for delivery to the representative of the Commission will conduct this examination. By direction of the Commission:

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1 gallon M J Sorghum ... 85 cts.

10 pound Peaches, Apricots

### REPORT OF CIRCLE NO. THREE

Our Circle met for Bible study from d attendance of the Bay View Beecham's book last Wednesday.

ch met at the home of Mrs. After two dear songs, accompanied ank Potts. The study of Henrik by Mrs. Mounts on the plane, Mother a's great dramas is growing in in-it, and the lesson for this meeting Mrs. Dr. Hicks then asked her to take charge of the lesson, which she did, girls wearing Bl in a very creditable way. Each one answered in turn from the Bible with W. D. Kellehor.

Comments and discussions. We missed the absent odes and trust they will be able to meet with us next time,

short business session followed. large number of visits, also hours to Red Cross were reported. The memu Hut. for the general meeting was discussed. Mrs. Dr. Gabbert and Mrs. Bourn giving valuable suggestions.

Mrs. Dr. Hicks brought beautiful flowers, which were sent by Mrs. Gli-illand to Mrs. Bennett, who is ill at Mrs. S. J. Orr's.

Mrs. Dr. Gabbert dismissed us with an earnest prayer.

Mrs. Mounts and her daughters very kindly helped with their car..

### **Hereford Fair** Is a Success

(Continued from page 1.)

BOOTHS

Mrs. Dr. W. A. Price, in charge of the women's department, and Homer Wilkinson, in charge of booth space, had carefully prorated the space in the basement of the courthouse among full of wounded "soldlers" the ladles and the merchants who desired to advertise their wares. All The Refugee collection amounted to the booths were beautifully decorated. The school children made an impressive showing in their booth. Unfortunately no record was made of the ribbons awarded before the exhibits were taken down. The men folks flocked Newell hungerily around the Culinary booth. and the ladies seemed much interest ed in the Fancy Work department, 2nd. both women and men admired the B tasty Flowers booth. The Art booth had on display some rare and costly Bruner. paintings, chinaware, etc ....

A unique display was that of the Red Cross and United War Work Cam, paign. The Red Cross booth had er. samples of everything the ladies work on for the soldiers, and also showed a Hicks. patient in the bed, properly bandaged and attended by a nurse. The United Evans. Sir An examination has been an War Activity Campaign was repre-OBER 26, 1918, for the position of cedar logs, with writing desk, chairs. cedar logs, with writing desk, chairs, phonograph, etc., just as it is supposed

The Corner Drug Store, Garrison persons who actually reside within the cil of Defense was represented by a

### PARADE

Mounted Police.

2. Amarillo Band, 3. Liberty Girls carrying "Over the Top" banner, led by Miss Clyde Wil-

4. Victory Car-In it were the men who led the liberty loan drive, Carl Gilliland, carrying Old Glory, D. L. McDonald and Mayor Knight.

5. Allied Nations: America Mrs. Evans. England-Mrs. C. C. Ferguson. France Mrs. Roy Bruner. Italy-Mrs. Geo. Guinn.

Belgium Bertha Dameron. findle Sam-Nester Gess. Columbia - Mrs. C. H. Dyar.

Justice Miss Corene Smith. 9. Liberty-Miss Louise Oberthier. 10. Joan of Ark-Hallesent Donner.

11. Two farm wagons representing

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of an irrigated farm near 12. Children of France Fourth Grade

13. Red Cross workers.
14. Red Cross Amublance car.
15. Canteen Girls—Mrs. Dr. Price, 16. Rainbow Division of Canteen Ser-

vice Miss Elzina Mounts, leader. 17. Car with old Confederate Soldiers 18. U. D. C. car. 19. War workers:

Y. M. C. A. Boy Scouts wearing Triangle on arms. Y. W. C. -A. Patriotic Mague girls wearing Blue Triangles

National Catholic Way Council

Knights of Columbus—Mr. Elerly Jewish Welfare Board and War Camp Community Service was represented by small boys dressed as soldiers and soflors in a Jewish Welfare

American Library Association Miss Inez Ricketts. Salvation Army-Miss Opal Vaughn

SMALL CHILDREN'S PARADE The parade was led by little boys and girls on Shetland poples, followed by a group representing the U. S. Navy. Next came the farmer boys with their wagons loaded with farm and garden produce. Following behind the farmers was Unele Sam, represented by little Edgar Johnson and Miss Liberty by Eloise Pitman. Frances Wilson represented War and Frances Oberthler was Peace. Then came Elizabeth Stegall as Mother Goose with Mattie Lou, Harrison as little Bo-Peep, David Harrison as Little Jack Horner, Milton Davidson as little Boy Blue, and Imogene Wilson as little Red Riding Hood. The Red Cross nurse backing up the soldier boy and carrying the wounded

Last came decorated baby buggles, carrying the babies, followed by fittle girls and babies with their dolls and decorated doll buggles.

soldier on the stretcher came next and

was characterized by Mary Lu Ellen

Parker and Jerome Stocking. Then

followed Lamoin Shaw as a Red Cross

Nurse with the Red Cross Ambulance

PURE FOOD and FOOD SUBSTI-TUTE BOOTH

Best Molasses Candy-Mrs. J. O.

Best Oatmeal Cookies Miss Margurite Estes, 1st; Mrs. J. W. McQueen,

Best Doughnuts-Mrs. Roy Hicks. Best Ginger Snaps-Mrs. Roy K Sugarless Cake-Mrs. Reed Scott, 1st; Mrs. J. O. Newell, 2nd.

Best Potato Cake Mrs. T. M. Palm-Ginger Bread-Mrs. W. Best Oatmeal Muffins Mrs. R. T.

Best Wheatless Bread-Mrs. D. L. Best Graham Bread-Mrs. Geo. E. Burns, 1st; Mrs. D. L. McDonald, 2nd. Best Brown Bread Mrs. J E Gules. Best White Bread Mrs. W. I. Volentine, 1st; Mrs. W. M. Russell, 2nd. Best Light Rolls—Mrs. W. V. Val-

Best White Loaf Cake-By girl 14 years old, Miss Violet Morgan. Best Loaf Cake-Miss Jessie Morris E. Ferguson, 3rd... Best Angel Food-Mrs. Walter Dun-

Best Salt-Rising Bread-Mrs. Frank Best Pound Butter-Mrs. J. B. Phil-Best Cottage cheese Mrs. J. B. Phil-

Pear Pickles-Mrs. W. A. Price. Apple Butter-Mrs. J. B. Phillips. Peaches-Mrs. W. E. Hicks, 1st; Mrs. Bradley, 2nd; Mrs. W. A. Price.

Beet Pickles-Mrs. M. C. Chamness, 1st; Mrs. W. A. Price, 2nd. Plums-Mrs. Will Ricketts, 1st; Mrs. Bradley, 2nd; Mrs. Dyar, 3rd.

Rhubarb Mrs. Will Ricketts. Cherries Mrs. Will Ricketts Corn-Mrs. Jennie Thompson. Carrots Mrs. W. A .Price. Beans Mrs. Cov. Phillips, 1st; Mrs.

Jennie Thompson, 2nd,

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Coy Phillips, 2pd.
Chow Chow Mrs. Rex Tynes, 1st;
Mrs. Jennie Thompson, 2nd.
Catsup Mrs. Rex Tynes.
Pickle Peaches Mrs. W. A. Brice,
1st; Mrs. C. C. Ferguson, 2nd.
Dears—Mrs. D. C. Laird.

The Decartie Science Theorytment

The Domestic Science Department of the high school took blue ribbons on the arrangement of a dish of Jello, Potato Salad, Oatmeal Cookies. Mrs. Homer Wilkinson, Chr'n.

Mrs. Chas. Ferguson Mrs. Henry Wilkinson.

ART DEPARTMENT China Mrs. John Estes, 1st, article painted by her daughter, Mrs. Baker of Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. J. E. Crouch, 2nd;

Mrs. Allen Bell, 3rd. The Beginners' Table - Mary Lee Fu-

Pictures Mrs. Frank Lambert, 1st.; Miss Bonnie Chamness, 2nd; Mrs. A. M. Jones, 3rd. Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Chairman Mrs. J. E. Crouch

In the Domestic Art Department-Nightgown-Mattle Mounts. Teddies Madge Bradley.

Owing to the Domestic Art teacher, Miss Baker, being out of town, the Booth Committee is unable to get a complete list of ribbons awarded the High School booth.

Miss Grace Lucas Miss C. Ora Smith

FANCY WORK

Dresser Searfs Embroideried Mrs. Jno. McLean, 1st Colored Embroideried Miss Jessie Crocheted-Unknown, 1st; Unknown,

2nd; Bernandine Price, 3rd. Dresser Set Embroideried Mrs. Jacobs. Princess Slips . Embroideried Edith Rayzor.

Pillow Cover Crocheted-Jessie Anthony Lunch Cloth Embroideried-Mattea McClurkin; Tatting-Mrs. W. E. Dunlap, 2nd. Sheets and Pillow Cases

Tatting-Mrs. Roy Stocking. Center Pieces
Embroideried Mrs. Jesse Stanford. st; Miss Jessle Morris, 2nd; Mrs. T.

M. Palmer, 3rd. Colored Embroideried Mrs. Fletcher Tatting-Mrs. E. W. Morgan, 1st Mrs. W. E. Dunlap, 2nd.

Cluny-Mrs. R.T. Evans. Fillet-Mrs. Homer Fox, 1st; Mrs. Cal Walker, 2nd.

**GQWNS** 

Embroideried Mrs. Jessie Stanford, ist : Mrs. W. A. Price, 2nd. Crochet, plain-Ruth Kemp, 1st ; Jes-Crochet, Fillet-Mrs. Homer Fox.

Crochet, with Braid-Miss Bernandine Price, 1st; Ruth Kemp, 2nd..

TEDDY BEARS Embroideried-Mrs. Vergil Rainer, Baby Pillow-Mrs. A. M. Jones,

PILLOW CASES Embroideried-Mrs. Jessie Stanford, 1st; Mrs. E. W. Morgan, 2nd; Mrs. J.

Crocheted Mrs. J. B. Phillips, 1st lanie Price, 2nd and 3rd. Knit Mrs. Diebel.

TOWELS-Bath Crocheted Annie Price, 1st; Unknown 2nd; Aunie Price, 3rd

TOWELS-Linen Embroideried—Mr. E. B. Black. Knit Towel and Cloth—Mrs. J. W. Bradley, 1st; Mary Lou Roberson, 2nd

SPREADS Tufted-Mrs. W. T. Smith. Crocheted Mry. Carl Gillfland. Knit-Mrs. Diebel.

QUILTS Patchwork-Mrs. D. L. McDonald.

Pieced-Mrs. Cal Walker, 1st; Mrs. C. Powelson, 2nd. Miss Ethel Rice got first prize on best collection of the 13-year-old girls.

Crochet-Miss Dimple Gass, 1st : Mr. Diebel, 2nd; Mrs. G. M. Suggs, 3rd.

Crochet Mrs. J. B. Phillips, 1st, Mrs

E. Ferguson, 2nd. YOKES

Plain Crochet-Miss Mattea Me Burkin, 1st; Mrs. Jacobs, 2nd Miss Bernandine Price, 3rd. Fillet Crochet-Mrs. Mattle Adams. 1st; Mrs. J. B. Phillips, 2nd.

PIN CUSHIONS

Crocheted-Miss Matten McClurkin, st; Mrs. A. M. Jones, 2nd.

DOILIES knit Mrs. Diebel.

Crocheted-Unknown, 1st; Unknown, and : Mrs. E. F. Connell, 3rd. CAMISOLE ...

Tatting and Braid Mary Lou Rob-BABY BOOTS Tatting-Mrs. John McLean. Crocheted-Mrs. A. M. Jones

BABY DRESSES Embroideried-Miss Mattea McClurkin, 1st; Mrs. John McLean, 2nd.

BABY SACKS Embroideried Mrs. John McLean, lst. and 2nd.

This list is not complete as some articles are as yet unclaimed, and as no unable to print. Those who have articles names are not on these articles we are out please call at Mrs. Doolittle's and identify same.

Mrs. Seth B. Holman, Chairman Mrs. Doolittle

FLOWER BOOTH

Palm Mrs. N. M. Brittain. Fern: Sword, Mrs. Diebel, 1st. Miss Lula Edwards, 2nd. Fern! Spengeri—Miss Lula Edwards, ist; Mrs. Dr. Price. 2nd. Begonia Mrs. W. H. Terry, 1st a Mrs. W. B. Dameron, 2nd, Geranium Mrs. Mrs. Guinn, 2nd: m Mrs. W. H. Terry, 1st;

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Dahlia: Yellow-Mrs. Dr. Price. Dahlia: Red-Mrs. Dr. Bowe. Basket Flowers: Geraniums-Mrs. J. Frank Potts, 1st; Mrs. John Cummins Carnations, 2nd. Mrs. D. F. Ashbrook, Chairman

Mrs. Fletcher Rogers Miss Johnnie Estes Mr. F. H. Britton

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Junior Yearling Bull-Domino's Boy, wner, Jim Sanders, 1st; Randolph 2nd, owner Mrs. L. R. Bradley, 2nd; Repeater Stanway, owner Jim Sanders, 3rd. Senior Bull Calves Beau Gudgel,

owner, T. C. Ivy, 1st; Beau Captain, owner, W. E. Dameron, 2nd; Georganus 35th, owner C. C. Bowman, Brd. Junior Bull Calves-Pinkie, owner O. Norton, 1st; Beau Wilton, owner

E. H. Norton, 2nd; Beau Stanway, wner H. S. Wedel, 3rd. 2-year-old Heifers-Miss Annis, owner W. T. Womble, 1st, Senior and Grand Champion: Valentine, Jones & Dam-

Senior Yearling Heifers Randolph's Queen, T. C. Ivy, 1st; Annie Randolph, T. C. Ivy, 2nd; Snowdeer, W. C. Russell, 3rd. Junior Heifer Yearlings-Miss Stan-

way, Mrs. L. R. Bradley, 1st; Sadie, T. C. Ivy, 2nd; Hernoe H. Jim Sanders, 3rd. Senior Heifer Calves-Animal owned by C. O. Norton, Ist.

Junior Heifer Calves Animal owned by E. H. Norton, 1st; animal owned by A. F. Reedy, 2nd.

Junior and Grand Champion Bull-Bean Gudgel, owned by T. C. Ivy. Senior Champion-Beau Paladin, and Junior Champion Female-Randolph's Queen, owner by T. C. Ivy.

Grand Champion Female—Lady Annis, owned by W. T. Womble.

GRADE HEREFORDS (In lots of five) Yearling Heifers D. L. McDonald, 1st : C. C. Ferguson, 2nd ; D. L. McDonald, 3rd. Single Grade Heifer Yearling-E. H.

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Suckling Colts McDonald Farms, 1st W. C. Russell, 2nd; Marshall Cham-Best Team Mules McDonald Farms 1st; A. E. Chamness, 2nd and 3rd.

Grades-E. W. Morgan. DAIRY CATTLE Holsteins McDonald Farms

Shropshires Jim Robinson,

Sow with pigs-McDonald Farms 1st and 2nd.
Berkshires, Boar—McDonald Farms; Pen, McDonald Farms; Sow and Pigs, McDonald Farms. Duroe Jerseys-J. M. Heinz, 1st and

Hampshire boar—Judge L. Gough. Grades—G. W. Brumley.

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Millet—A. Perkins, 1st.

Feterita P. G. Perkins, 1st. Maize-H. C. Bowsher, 1st; A. E. Edwards, 2nd; Frank Richards, 3rd. Ribbon Cane W. S. Williams, 1st. Hegari Ora Renfro, 1st; J. C. Allred, 2nd.

IRRIGATION

Corn-Geo. Barber, 1st; G. W. Brum Kafir-Ole Oleson, 1st; A. O. Thomp on, 2nd; J. H. Cardwell, 3rd. Maize-A. O. Thompson, 1st; name, 2nd; no name, 3rd. on Cane G. W. Brumley, 1st; Potatoes R. T. Mooney, 1st; Hereford Nursery, 2nd; no name, 3rd.

Sweet Potatoes G. R. Conklin, 1st; Wm. Rickets, 2nd; J. O. Jenkins, 3rd. Squash Mrs. W. A. Smith, 1st and 2nd : E. W. Ross, 3rd. Banana Squash Mrs. Jennie Thomp son, "1st Snake Squash L. E. Bunch, 1st.

Pikes Peak Squash H. I. Rice, 1st/ Crookneek Squash Mrs. F. W. Ross, pkin-Mrs. Jennie Thompson, 1st; R. T. Mooney, 2nd; Mrs. J. S.

Thompson, 3rd. age J. H. Cardwell, Ast; J. C. Womble, 2nd. Turnip T. M. Palmer, /1st; T. S. Nance, 2nd. Carrot-H. L. Rice, 1st; G. W. Herd

Beet-Dr. G. W. Rerd, 1st; Mrs. R. T. Meses, 2nd; Mrs. W. S. Williams, Sugar Beet E. W. Morgan, 1st. Winter Cantelope A. E. Edwards

2nd; Mrs. Collins, 3rd./

Strawberries C. P. Galley, 1st. Cauliflower Mrs . Huckert, 1st. Tomatoes J. B. Hamemr, 1st; Emmerson Barber, 2nd; Mrs. J. D. Thomp-

Mango Pepper No name, 1st; Vida Hicks, 2nd; Mrs. McDonald, 3rd. Swiss Chard—Dr. Herd ,1st. Celera Chard—Dr. Herd, 1st. Celery-Mrs. John Brownlee; 1st. Parsnip T. E. Bowe, 1st . H. L. Rice

Lettuce E. W. Morgan, 1st. Onions-Mrs. W. R. Phillips, 1st; J. A. Buckner, 2nd; E. W. Morgan, 3rd. Cucumbers W. S. Williams, 1st : E. W. Morgan, 2nd. Peaches and Apples-C. C. Ferguson

POULTRY

Committee-Pearl Long, Ralph Barnett, Seth B. Holman. Judges-Mrs. J. N. Messenger, Ralph Barnett, B. F. Guthrie.

Bronze Turkeys Mrs. P. C. Short, 1st and 2nd Bourbon Red Turkeys Mrs. Cal Walker, 1st; Mrs. W. M. Goodnight, 2nd.

S. C. R. I. Reds C. S. Garrison, 1st; (Continued on page five)

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FORD GARAGE 34-tf\*

Mrs. Mary Gouldy Gregory of Tyler, Texas, sister of Mrs. C. E. Caffery of Hereford, died Wednes day of influenza, according to a word? Estancia, New Mexico telegram received here.

J. P. Wood, of Hereford, Wednesday morning received a tele-Merkel, Texas, Mr. Wood was unable to leave for the funeral.

### Hereford Fair-

(Continued from page four)

Mrs. J. D. Phompson, 2nd : May Onin land, 3rd. /

Brown Leghorns 1. P. Lapdrum.
Partridge Cochins—Johnule Biggs.
R. C. R. I. Reds—J. W. McQueen.
Buckeyes—S. S. Garrison.
S. C. W. Leghorns—G. W. Brumley.
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Ancours T. M. Coulson.
White Cornish Indians. Seth B. Hol-

Belgian Hares Benky Hellman, 1st P Robinson, 2nd; Olly White, 3rd Bolsheviki Pirate Alex Thompson

AND now you men why have shood While they went forth perhaps to

These drafted lade who day, by day In loaded transports sall away You men who've seen them in their might Depart these youths to fight your

dight-Now that the new draft bill is thru. How does the matter stand with you

Will you make answer fair and square When you fill out your questlenwire? Prepare you man! The witness stand Is calling you to show your hand To prove how much is Patriot And how much blather and pure rot How much of service not of gold You would give up or would withhold, How much exemption you would claim, And by what right you ask that same.

You may be one who thought no doubt-That somehow things would straighten

Why, untold millions have gone thru Those same emotions dreamed like you Your case can boast no circumstance Without some parallel in France. And though each one has known the

pain. Of sacrifice he's textued the gain Laid at the feet of Liberts.

Oh, man go forth eyes toward the With selfishness purged from your soul to that your registration may Become your consecration day.

And wherexover the summons be To shipparet or to factory for to the bartlefields of France for proudly forth look not askance Right radiant to offer all Your the can give to meet that ead Anthony Enwer in Leshe

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ble My back was weak and it ached nesday morning received a tele-gram telling of the death of his tanguid, my lodneys weren't acting niece Mrs. Minnie Palmer, at right and I had dizziness and head-Merkel Texas. Mr. Wood was aches, too Doan's Kidney Phis relieved me doing me a lot of good in

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THE NOVEMBER BALLOT

There will be five columns to the ballot this election. There will be as follows / Democratic, republican, socialist, independent, and one blank column. Two state parties heretofore on the state are the prohibition party and the socialist labor party. We can see no use for an independent ticket. Barred Rock Cockrels Dad Childers ticket with no candidates and for a blank R. C. W. Leghorns Mrs. Fred Salzer with no candidates and for a blank tainly one of these columns would suffice. The election this year comes on Nov. 5. Only a small vote will be polled no doubt. There are several important constitutional amendments to be voted on at this election. - Exchange.

### LODGE DIRECTORY



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D. L. McDonald

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

U. S. Public Service Reserve Co-operating with Texas State Council of

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 30, 1918. FROM: Federal Director for Texas.
TO: Community Labor Boards.
SUBJECT: Shifting of men from non-

war industries into war industries by Community Labor Boards, The importance of the task allotted to the Community Labor Boards in the successful promulgation of war policies, is second to none of the local boards or committees operating through the several departments of the War Poli-cies Board.

The placing of 4,800,000 of our soldiers in France before July of 1919, together with a reserve army of approximately 1,200,000 in training at home will be relatively easy, as compared with the recruiting of an Industrial Army from 6 to 8 times this number to furnish our soldiers with the ary pre-requisites of war.

If this war program is carried thru successfully—and it must be—for the resident has made this a solemn promise to those nations allied with us in this "war for democracy"—the U. S. Employment Service through its Com-munity Labor Boards will be comepiled to recruit for our Ship Yards, Munition Plants, aircraft plants, textile

000,000 workers. The adult male population of this country is not equal to industries orders have been filled Copy the demand, in fact, the available sup- of your letter should be sent to the ply, even though every man in the State Federal Director. country would offer his services to the Government for war work, we would be short many millions, for there are not

dustrial and Military Armies. The Administrative Offices in Washngton have put it up squarely to the Community Labor Boards to supply the deficiency and no board can afford to shirk the responsibility or betray the

confidence placed in them. the needs of the nation this is no time for quibbling-no time for profiteering-no time for personal ambition no time for excuses no time for future promises every man who is a man must come forward and place his serbear the hardships and sacrifices in the same spirit that predominates the minds and hearts of those brave young men who are sacrificing their lives "over there" that, we might live and enjoy ourselves in the pursuit of hap-piness "over here."

If we do not furnish the builets for of their paper to war news and war our men. THE PRUSSIANS WILL activities. Papers which are published Proportionately to the shortage of labor for purely selfish interests should be in our war industries will be the in- declared by the Comunity Labor Boards, crease of deaths of our brave boys at as non-essential. Papers should be in

ermine what non-war industries hould substitute women for men, and in what positions in such indust such substitutions should be me INDUSTRIES WHICH DO NOT AP PEAR ON THE PREFERENCE LIST ARE THOSE FROM WHICH MEN SHOULD BE DRAWN TO WORK IN WAR INDUSTRIES. As a guide to the boards in determining the status of each individual worker the following should govern:

ESSENTIAL WAR WORKER FIRST: The industry should be prin-

cipally engaged in doing war work.

SECOND: The man should be essential to such industry.

THIRD: The place should be one that could not be filled by a woman. For even though a man be a maker of munitions he would not be considered ssential, if the place could be filled

THE COMMUNITY LABOR BOARDS should take immediate action in declaring what industries in their district should replace men with women and so notify the U. S. Employment Officers, the Enrollment Officers and Registrant Officers, and give to it greatest priblicity possible. The nearest U. S. Employment Office should be apprised of the number of men available for use away from home after the local war

Local war industries, principally engaged, should be given assistance in the distribution of labor as per pref-12,000,000 adult males in the country— the amount necessary to complete the minimum requirements for both the Inerence list No. 2, and priority should

be granted only in acordance with pri-ority of classes 1-2-3 or 4.

Principally engaged plants are ones, whose output is not less than 75 per cent was requisites.

When a plant is not principally engaged, although the industry is men-tioned in preference list No. 2, but is on a 50 per cent war basis, one half No individual, private or organized of the said business should be declared interests, can be given precedence over non-essential by the Community Labor Board and a request made upon the management to shift their non-essential labor over to war work or release the same so that it can be used in prin-

cipally engaged industries.

This will have a tendency to force vices at his country's command and local industries to accept more war contracts thereby keeping local labor at home and also stop the piratical practices of obtaining labor for war industries and using the same for non-es-

Newspapers to be principally engaged should devote not less than 75 per cent plants, arsenals, mines, farms and many the front. These truths should be duced to insist that employers adver-other war industries approximately 36 spread broadcast by the Community tising for help should inform the pub-



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of cattle to Kansas City. Ed Johnson shipped three cars of cattle to Kansas City. G. W. Brumley shipped one car

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day of September, 1918, by W. A. Pull-through the U. S. Employment Office or Community Labor Roards.

H. W. LEWIS,

Federal Director.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS

Sam Wailes shipped two cars of cattle to Keoning, Colo.

Walter Lupton shipped 1 car of Attachment Liens against Sam S.

day of September, 1918, by W. A. Pulliam, District Clerk of said county against Sam S. Wright, J. W. Wright and County in the City of Hereford, Texas, between the hours of ten A. M. To the sum of Sixty-five Hundred, Forty-eight and 30-100 (\$6548.36) Dollars and costs of suit, in cause No. 201 in said Court, 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.

And in compliance with law, I give Attachment Liens against Sam S.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English. J. W. Wright, E. Van Metre, I ish language, once a week for four Demerest, and placed in my hands for service, I, C. S. Purcell as Sheriff of language, in The Hereford language, in the Hereford language in the Hereford language.

Smith County, Texas, did, on Brand, a newspaper published in Deaf the 5th day of September, 1918, levy Smith County. WITNESS my hand, this lat day of Smith County, described as follows, to- October, 1918.

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

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tion 75, Block K-5, G. B. & C. N. G.
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Wright, E. Van Metre, Jno. W. Miller,
C. L. Hills & H. J. Demerest, and on
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# "On the Bald Praire-e"

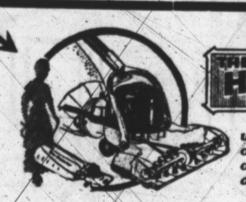
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### or a German Deserter

Written by a Prussian Officers ?? Who Participated in the Ravag-Sar ing and Pillaging of Belgium,

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CHAPTER XIV.

The entire forest of Argonne was blown to pieces when we arrived, Everywhere was artiflery, which maintained a fire on the villages behind the

enemy's positions. One of the many batteries which we constantly had to pass on our march from the camp to the front was in ac-tion when we reached it.

I asked one of the gunners what his objective was and he replied that it was any village within range.

A substitute first lightenant, in charge of the battery, stood nearby. One of my comrades asked him if he did not think there might be women and children in those villages. "That would make no difference."

the first lieutenant replied. "Women and children are French, so what does it matter? This breed has to be exterminated in order that this hation shall not think of war again for a cen-

This day was designated for a storming attack and we were obliged to be fit our positions at seven o'clock in the morning. Promptly at 8:30 regiment No. 67 way ordered to attack. Ploneers led the way, They were supplied with hand grenades. These weekly attacks were opened half an hour before the infantry went over by a storm of artillery fire. The artillery action required very careful calculation because the distance which separated our position from the enemy's was very slight. It varied from three to one hundred meters; never any more. At the polot where we attacked the distance was 20 meters.

Promptly at eight o'clock the artillery started. The first three shells struck a ditch, but the following ones hit fairly, that is, right in the French trenches. Once the artillery had the proper range whole salvos of batteries

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descended upon them with admirable exactness. The cries of the wounded were heard once more, a sign that many had been hit,

An aptillery officer acted as observer in the foremost sense and directed the fire by phone. Promptly at 8:30 o'clock the artillery fires stopped and we at-Sixty-seventh regiment, of which I spoke before, came under the fire of the enemy's machine guas and 18 of its men were killed after they had only proceeded a few steps outside the

Dead and wounded men lay among the branches and the trees everywhere on the ground. Every man who was able to run sped forward to reach the enemy trench as quickly as possible. A part of the enemy defended itself desperately in a trench filled with water and mud. A terrible hand-to-hand fight resulted. We stood in water up to our knees.

Men, severely wounded, lay in the mud, holding their mouths and noses above the water. During the fighting they were trampled more deeply into the dirt under our feet for we could not see where we were going; we could only "roll up" the entire trench.

The section won was fortified with all possible haste. Once more we had acquired at a heavy cost in human life a few meters of the Argonne forest. This trench, which we took, had changed hands many times and even now we were preparing for the usual counter-attacks.

Presently the "jackasses" went into action. The "lackusses" are the guns of the French mountain artillery. They. were so named because they were drawn by mules. They are guns of flat trajectory, kept from 50 to 100 meters behind the enemy lines. The shells from these cannon flew directly over our heads and cut their way through the branches at a high rate of speed. Because of the high velocity of the shell and the short distance it travels the detonation when the short is fired and the noise of the explosion, wound almost at the same instant. These "jackasses" are greatly feared by the German soldiers because they are kept working day and night.

It was wipter and very cold. The trenches had been filled with water and were now nothing except deep ditches of mud. Under these conditions, through the ice-cold nights, our couring consisted of 48 hours duty and 12 hours rest. Every week a storming attack was made, the success of which was entirely out of proportion to the enormous losses. In all of the four months I was in the Argonne for ests we gained 400 meters. The following data will indicate how heavy a price was paid in lives for this little piece of France.

Each regiment had its own cemetery. There was the One Hundred and Forty-fifth infantry regulars, the Sixtyseventh, and One Hundred and Seventx-third infantry regulars and the One Hundred and Fifth Hirschberg battalion. On the day we were relieved from duty in the Argonne forests there were more dead in these cemeteries than there were survivors of the several regiments. The Sixtyseventh regiment had more than 2,000 dead. All the victims were members of that unit except a few pioneers. who had been assigned to duty with it. There was never a day without some loss of life, and on the days when the storming attacks were made, death

had an extremely large harvest.

Each day in the Argonne levied its toll of victims, sometimes many, sometimes only a few. It is only natural that the morale of the soldiers should not be at its best under these circumstances. With the same indifference that the men had once gone to their work to support their wives and children they now went into action. This business of killing had become dally routine. Whenever we discussed our situation, the crown prince and the commander of the Sixteenth army corps, Lieutenant General von Mudra. fared worst.

The troops in the Argonne forest belonged to the Sixteenth corps, the Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth divisions. Neither the crown prince nor Yon Mudra had ever been seen in the trenches. One of the members on the ....wn perfer was the out head hearshal, Count von Hae eter, former communder of the Sixteentle corps, who, before the war, was considered a human fighd. These three called Clover Lent by the soldiers, were far more despised by most of the men than were the French cannon, which sought on miserable lives.

The Hohenzollern heir did not find tife hard at his headquarters severa! kilometers behind the battle front. I: was easy for him to make himself popular with his order to go shend at

der "Pour in Merite," but of the sol-diers he never had a thought. They had not seen a bed for months. They were never given a thance to re-move their clothing. pointed out as his. The prisoner's coung wife was in the kitchen with her three children. We followed them into They received only shells and steel and were almost exten up by vermin. They were covered with lice. There-

The woman turned pale as she sudbraced. We went outside for we tell out of place there.

The woman had not had a letter from her busband for five months be cause the Gernmus were between her and her husband's army. He had been in the trenches for a month, realizing how nearby his wife and children were, yet unable to reach them and with no way of knowing whether they were

How he must have felt as the French shells flew over his head on their way. to Aprement!

There was no way of knowing whether the glow in the sky caused by the burning of a house was fur-nished by his home or not. Everything became a torturing uncertainty. and all of life was a bell.

Home again for a few hours; then away, a prisoner! At least he would be able to get word to his wife by letter through the field posts.

Finally he said good-by. His wife had nothing to give him, no laundry,

Everything had been lost and she. lived on the soldiers' bounty. She gave him her last money and he refused to

take it. She accepted the money back. It consisted of a few 5 and 10 plennig pieces and some coppers, all she

Unable to endure this we took a coltection among ourselves. We made up more than 10 marks, which we gave to the roung woman. She refused it at first, then looking at her husband, she took it and tried to kiss our hands.

When we refused to let her do this she ran to a store nearby and returned with cigars, tobacco, matches and saifsuge, which she gave to her husband.

She smiled perhaps for the first time in a long while.

The children were with their father and they kissed him as he left. He had one child on each arm and his wife carried the third.

With the greatest happiness the family walked along between the two armed soldiers. When the moment of parting came all began to cry.

This was the fate of thousands of poor French and Belgian men and women, quartered near their homes yet unable to know who was dead or

While we stood at the depot ten German soldiers arrived with fixed bayo-nets. Between them were three French citizens in civilian clothing, whom they escorted. All were clderly men. We asked an old Frenchin a what this was about and he said:

"We receive our food from the German military officials but it is not sufficient to live on. The people have nothing left. All stock and food bad been seized. These three men refused to work any longer for the German military officials because they could not live on what they received.

sent to Germany. No one knows what their fate would be there. The men were being taken way by the Ger mans and interned in Germany."

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Hazel and Will Hacker took supper with Ethel and Willard Montgomery

The Misses Cotta Sisk, Douglas, Coy and Olive Wilson and Richard Jacobs spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Neely and family.
Mrs. Jacob Wagner spent Saturday

night and Sunday with Mrs. I. H. Spratt of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright of Lubbock, visited Saturday and Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Milton Hardy. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Neely and dan ghter. Martha Jean, returned home Friday from an extended visit with rela-

tives in Omaha. Miss Hazel Hacker has been home for the past two weeks having suspended her school on account of some of the pupils being needed for harvest-

The Misses Dora and Clara Turner, Ruby Bell and Olivia Duree spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Ewers. Chris Kopp spent Friday evening at the home of B. F. Neely.
Miss Naomi Hunter spent Friday at

ternoon with Miss Hazel Hacker.
Misses Hazel Hacker, Ethel and Mira Montgomery and Will Hacker, Mrs. Wm. Ewers and daughter Lilly, attended the Liberty meeting at Dimmitt on Sunday afternoon.

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and provide water in clean vessels. Feed a variety of grains, such as wheat, corn, oats, and sunflower seed. 9. Feed a dry mash of corn meal. cottonseed meal, wheat bran and shorts or ground oats.

10. Keep a good scratch of straw and throw all grain feed in it to induce exercise. Dr. B. F. Kaup, in The Progressive Farmer.

The Department's Part in Dairy Show.

An elaborate series of demonstrations which will emphasize the import ance of increasing dairy production, preventing waste in the industry, the economic advantages of a better use of dairy products, and the use for human food of a number of daley by-products formerly wasted or fed to farm animals will be given by the Department of Agriculture at the National Dairy Show to be held at Columbus, Ohio, October 10 to 19. Consumers of dairy products who visit the show will be shown how much feed and care a dairy cow requires in a year, and demonstrations will be given to teach the food value of various dairy products, and also ways to use them in cookery. Farmers will learn how bull associations and cowtesting associations may be used to in in them. Blaud's Mass. Next they crease production per cow, how to eliminate unprofitable animals and reduce costs, thereby enabling an increased production of indispensable foods and tones up the system. most economically. Manufacturers will have explained to them numerous ways in which milk may be used to increase the Nation's food supply and to supply materials for certain other industries.

Mexican Plants Prohibited.

The Federal Horticultural Board has published a notice by the Secretary of SYSTEMIC PILLS.

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CHANCE IS GIVEN YOU TO PRO

Then true test comes when able E y day men are given a ch

yesterday found themselves inac of measuring up to the full length the task now show what they can They have entered into the with new vim and a determination

who or bust. Yesterday they gras the opportunity with limp hands. tired, lazy body, and a languid b prevented them from seeing far ab and the result was failure for the selves and those who created the portunity. They learned their les and found they must be alert strong. What gives to the body. vigorating strength and keennes mind? They learned it was an ac liver to eliminate the waste of body and to pump rich red blood the system. Tired nerves must nourished and a refreshing sleep n be indulged in to make the brain at the proper moment.

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and after taking one bottle, or before taking quite all, I felt much better. I took 3 or 4 bottles at that time, and was able to do my work. I take it in the spring when rundown. I had no appetite, and I commenced eating. It is the best tonic I ever saw." Try Cardui.

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The Woman's Tonic many thousands of other

woment It should help. I read of Cardui,

the cost of thousands of lives. He was

Each Day Levied Its Toll of Victims. was scarcely enough water for drinking purposes, to say nothing of water Our hair and beards were long and

for washing their clothes. when we were given some hours of rest the lice would not let us sleep.

While we were in the trenches the bullets did not do much damage but daily men were killed by indirect fire. The thousands' which whizzed through the air every minute flew over our heads.

They struck trees or branches and glanced off, striking the men in the trenches. Failing to pierce their object directly they tore terrible gaping wounds as they entered the men's bodies sideways. Whenever we heard charges concerning dum-dum bullets, we thought of these cross-shots, although we never doubted the existence of the dum-dums.

Whether or not dum-dum bullets were made in the munitions factories I cannot say. I suspect they were. However, I did see many dum-dum bullets made by the soldiers themselves. The points were filed off from German musket shells so that the nickel covering was perforated baring the lead filling.

The bullet firstened when it struck its object. If, for instance, it entered a man's arm, the explosive charge in it would so shatter the arm as to blow it entirely off and leave it hanging by the German soldiers were frequently

seen supplying themselves with durs-

dum bullets in the trenches, preparing to inflict terrible wounds. On January 5, 1915, the Germans attacked on their entire front of the Argonne forest sector and several hun dred prisoners were taken. The bandto-hand fight continued outil six o'clock in the evening

A fellow pioneer and myself found ourselves in a bit of trench held by eight Frenchmen. It was impossible to retire so we accepted the unequal fight. Fortunately we were well supplied with hand grenades.

We cut the fuses short so that they would explode as quickly as possible. I threw one among the eight soldiers. Before the men could get out of the way of the first, the second one followed, which exploded in their midst. We took advantage of the confusion

thus created to hurl five more. Our enemies were now reduced to four men. We opened fire with our muskets, closing in on the four. Their bullets whizzed around our heads. One man was shot in the mouth. That left three. They turned and tried to flee.

In such moments as these one is in a great rage and forgets danger entirely. We were very close to our enemies now, right on their heels when the last man stumbled and fell,

I sprang on top of him. He defended himself with his fists. My comrade went after the other two. Bleeding at the mouth, this man fought on. After I had knocked several of his teeth out he raised his hands and surrendered. released him from my grip and looked him over carefully. He was about thirty-five years old. He showed me his wedding ring and talked to me. I knew what he wanted, he wanted his

He gave me his canteen that I might drink some wine and wept. Perhaps he thought of his wife and children. I pressed his hand and he showed me his bleeding teeth. I called him a fool and told him he was lucky to have gotten away with the loss of only a few molars. I was glad I had not killed, him. I took him back myself, in order to protect him against being misused. As I delivered him over to where the prisoners were being assembled, he pressed my hand and smiled.

### CHAPTER XVI.

The next day we received orders to march to an unknown destination. We oon arrived at the depot of Apremont where we were obliged to walt. The tepot had been destroyed. The next tation was Charel. Both of these Jaces are about five kilometers behind

The prisoners were assembled in Apremont. Several of them had come

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CAMP PUBLICITY OFFICE Camp Travis, Texas October 11, 1918

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Deaf Smith County Sgt. R. H. Jacobs, 46th Company, 165 Depot Brigade, who has been on Special duty with the 18th Dihas managed to slip in and "grab" one of the few furloughs that are being granted at present. It is understood that very important busi- \* ness matters were to be attend to. "

Spanish Influence Foiled at Travis Home Folk need not worry about soldier Boys in Texas Camp, Epidemic well in hand.

Camp Travis, Texas, October 15 Because epidemic influenza has appeared in Camp Travis, "the folks back home" need not worry for fear their boys in this camp are needlessly exposed to danger or can lack for car s. influenza cases the instant they deill are receiving even better care than ment can secure.

ially to the remarkable success of the fight on influenza at Camp Travis, ernment clothing. In the first place, Camp Travis is one

Peeled

Camouflage

That's what Woodrow Wilson did,

in his recent answer to the Ger-

man Peace note. Just simply

laid the cold truth bare before

the eyes of the German PEOPLE.

camouflage from a lot of small

America.

things in the United States of

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has sobered most of us, financially

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This war has peeled off the

for the time when they would be called dition, clean, inside and out, with spe- amended so as to read as follows cial attention to the nostrils, Everyone was made acquainted with the nasstates it at war, shall wilfully make ture of the disease, how it is spread or convey false reports or false state and how best to combat it. At the ments with intent to interfere with the same time the mammoth base hospital operation or success of the military at Camp Trayis was being made ready and all kinds of supplies, nurses and other attendants mobilized. When the epidemic strock, they jumped on to it with both feet, so to speak, and as a result, while deaths from the disease were occurring by the hundreds in the east, not a fatality was recorded at Camp Trayis during the first week of the control of bonds or other securities of the the fight and pneumonia developments. have been held at a minimum.

enemy propaganda which last winter Every precaution is taken to isolate Red Cross workers who supply soldiers with knitted sweaters and other cold velop and those who have been taken weather comforts, Brig. Gen Geo. M. Estes commanding officer at Camp they could get at home for they are in Travis, has issued orders that wearing care of the best specialists the govern- apparel, sent to camp Travis by the Red Cross and other charitable insti-Two things have contributed mater tutions should be distributed through the quartermaster and issued like gov-

Last winter reports were spread that of the most sanitary camps in the the soldiers were selling for ridlenentire United States; and sanitation is lously low prices the sweaters and the first prerequisite in war of disease comforts knitted for them by loving In the second place, forewarned by ex- hands. An investigation proved these perience of the eastern army camps stories to be absolutely untrue but were and knowing that the appearance of but out by German agents to discourthe epidemic here was inevitable, the age those who were toiling to keep the camp officials forearmed themselves boys warm, comfortable and healthy.

(Public-No. 150-65th Congress) (H. R. 8753)

An ACT to amend section three, title one, of the Act entitled, "An Act to-punish acts of interference with the foreign relations, the neutrality, and the foreign commerce of the United States, to punish espionage, and better to enforce the criminal laws of the United States, and for other purposes." approved June nineteen hundred and

seventeen, and for other curposes.

Be it enacted by the senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress ed. That section three of title one of the Act entitled "An Act to punch acts of interference with the foreign relations, the neutrallity, and foreign comupon to face the muslc... Days before merce of the United States, to punappeared, this cantonment was ready criminal laws of the United States, for it. A warning had been sounded and for other purposes," approved June to every soldier in camp to keep him. to every soldier in camp to keep him- fifteenth, nineteen hundred and seven self in the best possible physical con- teen, be, and the same is hereby "Sec. 3: Whoever, when the United

the fight and pneumonia developments United States, and whoever, when the United States is at war, shall wilfully cause, or attempt to cause or incite To forestall a repetition of the or attempt to incite, insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny, or refusal of duty, was aimed at the discouragement of in the military or naval forces of the United States, or shall wilfully obstruct or attempt to obstruct the recruiting or enlistment service of the United States, and whoever, when the United States is at war, shall wilfully utter, print, write, or publish and disloyal, profane, scarrilous, or abusive language about the form of government of the United States, or the Constitution of the United States, or the military or naval forces of the United States, or the flag of the United States, or the uniform of the Army or Navy of the United States, or any language intended to bring the form of government of the United States, or the Constitution of the United States, or the military or naval forces of the United States, or the flag of the United States, or the uniform of the Army or Navy of the United States in to contempt, scorn, contumely, or disrepute, or shall wilfully utter, print, write, or publish any language intended to incite, provoke, or encourage resistance to the United States, or to promote the cause of its enemies, or shall wilfully display the flag of any foreign enemy, or shall wilfully by utterance, writing printing, publication, or language spoken, urge, incite, or advocate any curtailment of production in this country of any thing or thing product or products, necessary or e sential to the prosecution of the war in which the United States may be engaged, with intent by such curtailment to cripple or hinder the United States in the prosecution of the war, and ever shall wilfully advocate, teach, defend or suggest the doing of any of the acts or things in this section enumerated, and whoever shall by word or act support or favor the cause of any country with which the United States Fair at Hereford, en masse. at war or by word or act oppose; the cause of the United States therein shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than twenty years. Provider. That any exployee or official of the United States Government who commits any distoral act or utters any onpatriotic or disloyal language, or who in an abusive and kiolent manner spent criticizes the Army or Says or the flag farm. of the United States shall be at ones dismissed from the service. Any such employee shall be dismissed by the head of the department in which the employee may be engaged, and any such official shall be dismissed by the thority having power to appoint a cessor to the dismissed official."

Sec. 2. That section one of Ti XM and all other provisions of the A entitled "An Act to punish acts of interference with the foreign relations. the neutrality, and the foreign co. merce of the United States, to punish espionage, and better to enforce tiariminal laws of the United States, and for other purposes," approved June fif. teenth, nineteen hundred and sevent which apply to section three of Title 4 ther fore shall anoly with equal force and effort to said section three as

Title XII of the said Act of June fifteenth; nineteen hundred and seven teen, be, and the same is hereby amen."ed by adding thereto the following sec

"Sec. 4. When the United States is at war, the Postmaster General may upon evidence satisfactory to him that any person or concern is using, the mails in violation of any of the provisions of his Act, instruct the postmaster at any post office at which mail, is received addressed to such person or concern to return to the postmaster at the office at which they were originally mailed, all letters or other matter so addressed, with the words Mail to this adderss undeliverable under Espionage Act plainly written . o. stamped upon the outside thereof, and all such letters or other matter so returned to the senders thereof under such postmasters shall be by them returned to the senders thereof under of August 24, 1912, embedded in sec. Seneral may prescribe." Approved, May 16, 1918,

Fiber Containers May Save Tin. Experiments having in view a gener al substitution of wood fiber contain ers for tin are to be made by the Farst Service. Relief for a decided strin gency in the tin-can market seems pos thle only through restricting the use that can be satisfactorily packed other-

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Phone 76

### WYCHE

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Hough, of Here ford, attended church here Sunday. Rev. McClurkin filled his regular

appointment at Wyche Sunday. The Wyche community attended the

John Walker, of Amarillo, spent sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Polk Walker. Grace Woolery has been quite ill for

the past week of smallpox. The teacher and quite a number of the pupils are wearing long faces as a result of sore arms.

Miss Christeen Nutter of Herefold. spent Sunday with her father on the Floyd Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.

F. Wood, is very ill with typhoid fever Miss Era Finley and Mesers, Isaac Finley, Emerson Wyer and Herman Haberer were dinner guests at the Some Sunday Angley

Miss Virgie Angley spent. Saturday this 5th day of Oxfober, 1918 night with her sister, Irene, in Here-Carol Wood and Miss Winnie Powel

same out from Hereford Sunday uight to attend singing at the Wyche

Misses Catharine Walker, Esther Wood and Dege Angley are visiting home folks this week, as the Hereford

Mr. and Mrs. Hager visited. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shift Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Hall, who has been visiting Mr and Mrs. Nall, by Lockney, returned Friday and is now visiting in the home of her son, A.F. Wood.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24th.

of The Hereford Brand published weely at Hereford, Texas, for October

State of Texas. County of Deaf Smith ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid personally appeared Seth B Holman who, having been duly sworn accord ing to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor and Publisher of The Hereford Brand, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and bellef, a true statement of the owner ship, management, etc., of the after said publication for the date shown the above aption, required by the Act such regulations as the Postmaster tion 44%, Postal Laws and Regulations.

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mitt Saturday to spend a week with her mother who is teaching there.

Mrs. W. B. High returned home Monday from Atchison; Kansas where she had been to attend the funeral of her husband.

Miss Marguerit Rayzor went to Dim-

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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> W. E. HICKS Brand: O Right Shoulde

Dealer in Hereford Cattle Hereford, Texas

Mrs. F. V. Mize and baby daughter, Janice, neturned home in Amarilio on Monday after a visit with Mrs. Mize's parents, Rev. and J. E. McClurkin.

Retread your old Tires .- Work guar-

FORD GARAGE

Mrs. J. H. Ballard, of Galesburg, Ill., and Mrs. E. D. Whiting, of Coffee ville, Kansas, returned home Monday after a two weeks' visit with their sister, Mrs. W. A. Doolittle.

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she had been in the sanitarium it for probably many years. the past few weeks.

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