

# The Hereford Brand



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MONDAY

# County Fair October 11--12

FORGET

## Free Fair, and Ribbon Premiums Will Be Offered

After several weeks of figuring and estimating, the details of the have finally been settled, or tather the outline of work has been created, and beginning with new week, active committee work to make a big success of this year exposition will begin.

with the Chamber of Commerce about it. At Monday's dinner of them. Commerce the matter was again Commerce the matter was again IRRIGATORS thoroughly canvassed. It was resolved to raise some money and give a Free Fair, without eash prizes, but with ribbon awards."

Following the dinner President McDonald and Leslig Neal took the street and in a very few min-utes collected over \$400 to defray the expenses of the Fair.

"It was a 100 per cent canvass" said Mr. McDonald. "Not a single man we approached turned us down or gave us a hard luck Sept. 7, 1918, at 3:30 o'clock p. m. be spared for war work. If you Schuette place this year, but a story. It was a great response. and looks good for a fine Fair."

Horses-Leslie Neal, E. L. Don-

Hogs-D. L. McDonald, G. W. Brumley, J. R. Robinson. Field Crops-Sherm Williams, J. Frank Potts.

Percy Welliver.

Carl Gilliland. Poultry Seth B. Holman, Ralph

Entertainment Chas. Purcell, A. M. Jones.

Ladies' Department-Mrs. Dr. POSEY AND RICE TIE W. A. Price

Now there is just one way to have a real, honest-to-goodness Fair this Fall-and that is for evcounty to get busy and HELP. be asked to allow the roping off of the block west of the Courted on the pavement and flushed the Courthouse early Thursday house, and hog pens can be erectfrom the city's water mains.

Those who have good field and to save samples for the Fair; it

"slocked and curl And don't forget the Poultrythere are lots of good chickens,

and help make the Fair a success, supplied with their cards, President McDonald will call a meeting of Committees soon for SANTA FE ENGINEER active work.

#### HARTLEY BUSINESS MEN

VISIT IRRIGATION WELLS

Hereford Irrigation well.

#### AND FAMILY RETURN FROM AUTO TRIP

last Saturday the Hereford Ir. However they also say that Here-

# FAVOR THE FAIR IDEA

A meeting of the Hereford Irigators Association was held in

der by the President, Jas. R. Rob-

year's planting.

It was unanimously agreed that we would try to have our County Fair this fall and a committee was appointed to confer with the Commercial Club, merchants and Garden Crops-C. H. Dyar, citizens in regard to the matter Hereford has so far sent eight A meeting to be held later by Patriotic Exhibit R. T. Evans, the Irrigators will be announced?

> These meetings are very inter esting and instructive. Every body is invited to attend.

#### FOR HONOR OF BEING FIRST TO REGISTER

Thursday was the fateful day man, woman and child in the on which all the young fellows between the ages of 18 and 21 The Idea is to hold the Fair in and 31 and 45 were required to the basement and around the register for military service get J. E. CROUCH BUYS their ear-tags, as one local cowman expressed it.

When the doors were opened at morning E. B. Posey and H. L. Rice were both on hand and both garden crops should begin NOW claiming the honor of being the first man to register in this counis not expected that cattle will be tx. There were several special

turkeys, geese, guineas, etc., in the honor belongs jointly to Mess. this country, if the people will rs. Posey and Rice. There was a only take an interest and bring rush of registrants early in the them in. Many of them will not morning, and by noon it was esbe in show shape; that does not timated that the large percent of matter; bring them in anyway, the city's registrants had been

#### RECEIVES STROKE WHILE ON DUTY

Just as the east bound thain was My Dear Father R. L. and Thad Baird, residents ready to pull out of Hereford last of Hartley, Texas, and mon of al. Wednesday Engineer Huffman you last but know it has been long fairs, spent a day or so in and was stricken with paralysis. Dr. Please notice the chan around Hereford the past week, Price was called to the relief of of my company. The battation has any longer. Haven't seen a person making a careful examination of the suffering man and reported been cut out. Am still in the same over here yet I ever knew before, althe Hereford irrigation propose that the right side of the victim company but it is now the 19th Co. tion. These getnlemen are friends was paralyzed. Engineer Atwood of Manager A. C. Thompson, of was taken from the east bound saw me, as I didn't see him, myst have Panhandle Lumber Company, local to carry the passenger train passed on the train. who aided them in their inspectinto Amarillo, while Engineer I hated very much to hear of the tion. It may be that these gen- Huffman was put on a stretcher tlemen will decide to invest in a in the baggage car and taken to the hospital. in Amarillo-

#### DR. A. J. BARTON SPEAKS AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"THIRD

Frank Lamber and family re. Dr. A. J. Barton, of Dallas, hogd Schoutte, farmer can show for turned Monday from a month st of the anti-Saloon League of Tex his investment, unless we have an auto trip. While away they vise as, and widely known for his west carthquake, or a fewful hail, or ited many interesting places ing and preaching, delivered a some other similar afastrophe among them being Dover and host interesting address. It the before harvest. Colorado Springs, Cherene Wyo., Christian church last Monda et And incidentally, it's an Irriand Salt Lake City where they ening. Only a small audience gated farm we are here taking Deaf Smith County Fair for 1918 inspected the Temple of Brigham heard Dr. Barton, however, owing about. Young. They also visited Yellow to the fact that his coming was Mr. Schedte is known as the Stone Rark. The party express not advertised to any extent, and original irrigation farmer in this themselves as having had a most also owing to the fact that the neek o' the woods. He came to wonderful time and that they Methodist Revival opened on the this eventry seven years ago and only slept in the house three same night and a patriotic picture was employed by D. L. McDonald

rigators' Association adopted resolutions favoring the Fair and appointed a committee to confer pointed a committee to confer between the prohibition made up his mind brother dohn that Frank Gyles, how good Hereford would look barely touched on the prohibition made up his mind between the Mile Roberson, wa Johnson and question, and confined his dis two. So he purchased 325 acres E eourse almost entirely to patriotic with a well on it southeast of him at Camp Hancock, Augusta,

#### WORK OR FIGHT

Handred of thousands of men when handled skillfully have the man to make the gun a Water and Work Hard." "You hard rutizens.

Atil a few slackers among us They are not essential to the wel the County Court room Saturday, fare of Hereford and can easily irrigation in row crops on the The meeting was called to or are one of them get busy and go good look at these acres, not from work for Unde Sam. If you are the road so much, but from the The dates selected are October inson. There were about fifteen not earning more than a bare live inside of the fields is a sure cure Mr. McDonald has announced Short and interesting talks were fair Committees as follows:

Pure Bred Cattle—W. T. Womble, Tom Ivey, Grover Sanders.

Grade Cattle—C. C. Ferguson, of crops.

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The structure of the blues. Very conservative family dependent on you and can hardly make ends meet go work for Uncle stimate of \$1.50 per bushneutral position. We are merely make ends meet go work for Uncle of the soil cultivation of the pendent on you and can hardly make ends meet go work for Uncle of the blues. Very conservative family dependent on you and can hardly make ends meet go work for Uncle of the blues. Very conservative family dependent on this blace at 50 bushels assuming the pendent on you and can hardly make ends meet go work for Uncle of the blues. Very conservative family dependent on this blace at 50 bushels assuming the pendent on you and can hardly make ends meet go work for Uncle of the blues. Very conservative for the blues. Very conservative family dependent on this blace at 50 bushels assuming the pendent on you and can hardly make ends meet go work for Uncle of the blues. Very conservative for the blues. Very conservativ needy woman should have go will be glad to take your place.

This is no time for delay or hesitation. | Duele Sam says he must have these men regardless LITTLE GIRL OF EIGHT of the effect on private business. war workers some of them are making as much as \$8.50 per day.

should you? Get in the game-time must have been spent in stein lick the Huns.

D. L. MeDONALD. Chairman of Enrollment.

#### GENTS' FURNISHING STORE FROM BARNETT

card fined out and signed first. Mr. Barnett states that he has not regiment, and he wanted to spend out by the Annathra weather man ren.

It was so close however that formed his plans for the future. The anniversary in Hereford. aforesaid, as follows:

you made an investment, and the gross returns from the Tirxt year were more than half the orginal investment, you would prob ably consider that particular investment a jim dandy, would you

it is to have the man to fire the can't expect to raise an irrigated All patriotic people are working less you use the well. Ten acres to win the war. But there are will pay for the oil, on an average

any year There are only 140 acres under agres in young alfalfa that is not

Come to the Plains!

### YEARS KNITS SWEATER FOR A SOLDIER BOY

A sweater was brought to the The lowest wage is \$3.85 per day. Red Cross rooms the first of this A var load of men leaves Am week, and the Inspector of Knitarillo next Sunday morning for ting reports it to have been as Mabania. Living conditions are well knitted as any arricle that good wages are good the work has been turned in. This weater is agreeable so what more do you was knight by little Thelma Goodloe, aged eight years. The soldier boys don't have to took her only two weeks to finish be threatened or coaxed so why it, so a great deal of her "play knitting a sweater that will keep some soldier boy warm this wint-

#### CAVALRY OFFICERS VISIT TROOP C AND ENJOY THE DAY

ed this week when J. E. Crouch, Belvia, Regimental Adjutant, and Timers know it to be a fact that sponse former City Clerk, but Teller at Lieutenant and Squadron Adjut never an October has there been Those of the district who partied the business of Rafok Barnett, Quard Cavalry, spent Thursday in befaller a killing frost.

# Somewhere In France"

Letters From Earl Gough and George Mes- 18 senger Contain Many Interesting Features

Chateauronx, Indre, France. August 14, 1918.

Can't imagine where Rufus Bazii

Renfro. They were both very sad. Am still at the place we were stationed upon arrival in France, By the

way, do you Stripes"? I begup sending it to some time ago but pever have I don't remember just when I wrote to ask if you are getting it. You'l 19

> though I've met lots of boys, not only 19 from Texas but from all parts of the 19 country as well, We are in a very pretty part France. Chateauroux is a typical in-

> land French city of some 30,000 thhabitants. It is characterized by nur- 19 row, crook it streets and stone houses.

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# SCHOOL NO. IS DEDICATE!

#### SELECTED SERVICE MEN ARE BEING SCATTERED OUT

Letters received locally from Robo Melean and Frank Gyles ndicate that many of the boy of last month a draft who went to San Antonio are now being disnight's during the month's trip, was shown at the Star Theatre, in the first irrigation farming tributed through the various However they also say that Here. All hose who were fortunate dope here. He planted by hand carms over the sountry for specamps over the country for spe-

> Hereford, and is now demonstrate Ga. Bobo further says that he is ing what a well in the shaflow not in the same tent with any of water belt of this section will do the local boys, but has been or needed right now for war. Mr. Scheutte's formula for sue boys, some of them whom are all bunked with a bunch of New York work. It is just as essential to ess with irrigation is "Pump NK, but some of whom are also

## WEATHER DOPE ON J. FROST?

ber 22, 1912.

that killing trosts have occurred from the Rural School Fund in this section only welve times ing November, in the remaining teacher.

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## Finest Schoolhouse In the County Now Is Occupied

They have named it "Progress sive" School, District No. 3; and it's located on "Progressive" Avenue, seven miles porthwest of Hereford. And, not a whit behind the men folks in progressive, ness, the good ladies of that school district know how to put up a "progressive" dinner that can't be beat on earth. If you don't believe it, just get yourself invited out to that neighborhood as soon

Last Monday at noon the enterprising folks in this thriving school district, formerly known as the Berve School, district, held their dedication services for the new building just completed. This building is a dandy, built on plans of the State Department of Edueation, with an amazing number of windows, lots of light and air, and still tight and comfortable, The building has two rooms and is 24x56 feet in size. For the

Uncle Sam says, in his official The Trustees for this district. work for Uncle Sam the woman counted in the above figures at dope sheet, issued by his Weather under whose auspices this hand-Norean at Amarillo, that there some building has been erected, has been a killing frost in this are C. C. Bowman, J. L. Parks, section but one time during the and L. A. Smith. The school tax month of September between the was allowed to accumulate to wars 1892 and 1914, inclusive, or take care of the first cost, and a total of 3 years. This inter- will also take up the odebtedness esting event eccurred on Septem within a very short time. The trustees intend to apply to the The said dope sheet also states State for financial recognition

> There are from 20 to 25 familduring October in the same length lies in the district, and 24 pupils of time, or twenty three years, were enrolled for this school term. And that a killing frost ten dur Miss Marjon Irwin of Dallas is the

Last Monday C. C. Bowman pre-And thereby an argument has sided at the opening exercises, been started. The Ancient and Shile C. A. F. Parker, Carl Gilli-Honorable Order of Accredited and and The Brand man attend-Old Timers hereabouts state most ed from Hereford. The spread emphatically that Uncle Sam's the good ladies of the district of Weather shark, who put out this fered their visitors was simply line of dope must have been tremendous. Afterwards short stewed "or "spiflicated" or full talks appropriate to the occasion of squirrel whiskey, when he fig were made by Mr. Bowman, in Another business change occurr. Colonel Will A. Miller, Captain ured all this out. For all the Old opining, and the visitors in re-

the First State Bank & Trust Co. ant Otis L. Williams, all of the in this country, since Heck way a cipated Monday were Mr. and for several months past, purchas- Fourth Regiment, Texas National speekeled pup, when there has not Mrs. W. C. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. fed especially for the Fair, but that they will be brought in as with only their hair ion at the booth, however, is to G. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. the effect that Mr. Rice had his him a successful business career, his fifth month in, raising this on this frost question as furnish Miss Irwin, and the school child-

> The School is a beauty-the Frost Data: Barliest date in most modern and prettiest in the county : Progressive School Disay trict No. 3 has set a high water 26 mark for the other Districts of II the county. It's a splendid goal 29 for all to work to; to have a school 31 as good, sensible and attractive as 4 this one. The Brand hopes to see 20 it come to pass, and that very soon.

#### HENRY TIEFEL EXHIBITS SOME **HUGE TOMATOES**

Henry Tiefel this week presented the Editor of The Brand with 24 some of the largest and finest tomatoes we ever sprrounded. However Mr. Fiefel states that this kind are scarce in the patch, ow-22 ing to the prevalence of bugs.

Mr. Tiefel says we need a Cophty Agent to help us in keet what we raise

## THE FAMOUS WAGNER WARE

Iron Griddles, Corn Bread Sticks, Waffle Irons, Skillets. Also --- a brand new design of Corn Bread Stick, that turns out a broad, shallow stick that looks like a rossting ear. SPECIAL NO. 9, HIGHLY POLISHED SKILLETS, WHILE THEY LAST, ONLY \$1.00. complete new line of these kitchen conveniences. We will be delighted to show these articles to you.

GARRISON BROTHERS

## THE HEREFORD BRAND

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#### THE COUNTY AGENT

At their meeting last Saturday the Irrigators resolved that each man

That is a fine resolution. A good many of the irrigators will be re-inded of the desirableness of this step by the resolution and will select their ed. A great many more, if they are like all other humans of our acquaintwill applaud the resolution, make a mental note to do as the resolution and then in the rush of daily routine forget all about it, or put it off too long, and next year they will have no selected seed and have to depend npon what they can buy.

year by his work this fall in this one feature alone. It is not so much what he KNOWS, or what he actually DOES himself, but it is what he REMINDS

For instance, as citizens of this county we all acknowledge the necessity for assessing and collecting TAXES; also we would be furious, as voters, with any man whom we believed to be donging his fair share of the burden of maintaining the county government. Yet how many of us would voluntarilly PAY our own taxes, without a Tax Collector? If we depend upon that system the county would be "in the red" at the bank in short order. Why? We all admit the NECESSITY for paying our taxes. Why don't we do it without the extra cost of maintaining a man to get it? Because we are human, that's all, with all a buman being's peculiarities.

Any thinking man will admit that every man who raises a crop this fit of reduced freight rates on feed things which all admit should be done. But unless we have an Agent, who considerations made it imperative will devote ALL his time to thinking about these things and urging us to DO THEM, they will not be done

#### THE FELLOW THAT GIVES UP

The Enterprise is carrying some advertising on a yearly contract basis, just to illustrate the difference in men and in business institutions we the following: One meromant has been after us for the past several ks to allow him to cancel his advertising contract on the ground that ess is so dull he cannot make any money out of his advertising. The her one told us that he intended to do more advertising this year than he ad done before and upon hearing of the man who threatened a cancellation, and done before and upon hearing of the man who introduced to take a said in case the rest of the merchants quit advertising, he wanted to take a part of their space. The first has a wrong conception of advertising, even though he has in the past been one of the biggest advertisers in Olney. The ast mentioned has absolutely the right idea when business is dull is when needs the advertising most. If an advertisement is of any value any time there is no argument as to that) it is to create business; and when ess is dull is when advertising should be used most extensively. Oney

There is a class of fellows who are already whipped before the fight even begun—that is the fellow that quits advertising when business gets dull. If there is anything in advertising at all, and it has been proven thousands of times that there is, then when business is quiet is the time to stir up something, and induce the purchaser to come in. The business man that an emergency measure and one that figures a yearly appropriation for advertising and keeps hammering at it. is the business man that comes out winner one year after another. You may lightly had the court proven derelict have the finest stock in town. Your prices be just half what the other fel in its duty. Childress Post. lows are, but if the purchasers do not know it, how much are you going to be benefitted? Tell the people what you have to sell, and give them the You will see good returns from the publicity. Advertise all the ne. - Lubbock Avalanche.

#### PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETING

A subscription price of \$2.00 for the country newspaper was recommended in resolutions adopted by the Northwest Texas Press association, which met in Vernon Friday and Saturday. Beasons urged for this are the continued increase in the cost of paper, higher wages for printers, made necessary by increased cost of living, and the fact that the price of \$2.00 has

# **Light and Power**

Bills

Don't Forget to Pay Your Bills by the

10th

Please be Prompt. Your Check is Good

DO IT ELECTRICALLY

Phone 388

Hereford Light & Power Co.

already become general in many sections of the United States.

Other resolutions thanking Vernon for the hospitable manner in w the viciting newspaper men were received, and a ringing endorsement of the National and State governments for their statesmanlike and patriotic act. The newspaper men adopted a resolution advocating a "vigorous pros of the war until the haughty war lord and his junkers be relegated to the scrap heap where they properly belong with other nulsances."

Sessions of the press meeting were held in the directors' room of the Chamber of Commerce. An informal dinner was tendered the visitors Friday

evening by the White Rose Cafe, following lunch at the Baily Hotel. Priday night an automobile ride was followed by a trip to Hillcrest Country Club, and those who cared to swim enjoyed that sport, while others visited the boys' clubs, which were meeting on the Country Club grounds, by courtesy of the Hillcrest Country Club.

E. A. Carlock of Paducha was elected president of the association, O. C. Harrison of Seymour is vice president, Cyrus Coleman of Henrietta was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Next year's meeting will be held at Olney.-Vernon Record.

#### COURT PROVIDES FOR COUNTY AGENT

# Government Made This Necessary if Farmers get any Wheat Money

Monday the Childress county com missioners' court was called in special esssion by Judge Gross for the pur-

pose of considering the proposition of making an appropriation of \$1000 Agent. It will be remembered that this proposition was turned down by the court last fall. Now, however, it assumes quite a different aspect and becomes a real necessity. The Government provides that

placing the wheat money for the drouth districts that it shall be hanbled through County Farm Agents. Also, it was found that an agent must be employed in order to get the bene-Otherwise the Government let it be

known that all pid for Childress county farmers would be withdrawn.

When the court met Monday afternoon the question of appropriating \$1000 for this purpose was laid be fore it, several citizens taking part in the discussion. After the matter was well understood it was found that only one member of the court, was ed to taking the step and the appropriation was ordered.

During the time required for the Government to select a man for this county Leonard Thompson of Mem ohis has been appointed to act for this county, so that arrangements for wheat and feed may proceed without delay or interruption.

The Post is certain that this action the court will be approved by nearly all of the taxpayers of the county. Under existing conditions there was nothing else to do. It was

#### DALLAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFLINES ITS PLAN OF WORK

President T. E. Jackson of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce has recently put down in block and white the functions of a commercial organization, as day hereof, in a newspaper of general practiced by most progressive clubs, as follows: To encourage citizens to be proud of

their city, to make them parriotic by being palriotic ourselves. To encourage buying goods made at

home and patronizing home merch-To render to business interests effi-

tion and traffic matters. To lend a helping hand to all worthy public enterprises, and to co-operate with civic organizations in general wel-

dent service and advice in transporta-

fare work. To aid public officials in their efforts to enforce laws impartially, and to secure for the people hopesty and efficiency in all departments of public

To take the initiative in all matters for the material good of the city and citizens where governmental agencies are lacking in intent or authority.

To eliminate selfconstituted impediments to the city's development thru constructive publicity, and to forever bar any system that makes it possible for servants of the people to avoid responsibility by saying, "This is not

To establish ideal conditions under which our citizens may live, work and he of service to others.

To co-operate with public sensor of

ficials in providing educational facilities and assist worthy graduates of our schools in getting a good start in To foster a fraternal spirit in our

own membership, so that each member may know that his first duty is to assert his influence as a working unit of the association. To promote public health by maintaining an abundant supply of pure

water, and to support a program for beautifying the city through the development of parks and playgrounds. To aid in the building of good couny and intrastate roads and highways means of agricultural, industrial

and social development.

Children, who require growth-pro-tate of Frederick George Parbury has filed during foods, and invalids, whose hod Frederick George Parbury has filed during foods, and invalids, whose hod re, in the County Court of Deaf Smirit pair waste, require milk.

#### 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 chill TONIC. It putifies and enriches the blood and builds up the whole system. You can soon feel its Strengthening Invigorating Fifter.

#### DO YOU KNOW STRENGTH OF ARMY UNITS? CUT THIS OUT

#### Post Gives Correct Figures From Army Corps Down to Corporal's Guard

Every few minutes during every day e telephones to The Denver Post for information regarding some phase the make up of American army with which to secure a County Farm units. One person wants to know how many men are in an army corps, Auother asks the size of a regiment. Others ask how large a body of troops a brigadier general commands, or how many men are in a platoon, or the

size of an ambulance company. So The Post has obtained official statistics on the size and makeup of American army units, and gives them herewith, Clip this article and preserve it for future reference. It may answer many questions that present themselves to you from day to day.

An army corps is 60,000 men. An infantry division is 19,000 men. An infantry brigade is 7,000 men. A regiment of infantry is 3,000 men. A battalion is 1,000 men. A company is 250 men. A platoon is sixty men.

corporal's guard is eleven pren. field battery has 195 men. supply train has 283 men. machine gun battation has 296

An engineer's regiment has 1,098 men An ambulance company has sixty fx

field hospital has fifty-five men. major general heads field army also each army corps. A brigadier, general heads each fantry brigade.

A colonel heads each regiment.
A lieutenant-colonel is next in rank below a colonel. A major heads each battalion

A captain heads each company.

A fleutenant heads a plateon. A sergeant is next below a lieuten

#### A corporal is a squad officer. -Denver Post.

#### Citation on Application

The State of Texas, To the Sheriff of any Constable of Deaf Smith County, GREETING You are Hereby Commanded to cause

to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Deaf Smith County, a copy of the following, notice: The State of Texas.

To all persons interested in the Estate of Ann Eliza Parbury, deceased. Geo. L. Muse has filed in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, an application for the Probate of the last Will and Testament of said Ann Eliza Parbury, Deceaesd, filed with said application, and for Letters of administration with the will annexed which will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing on the First Monday in October, A. D. 1918, the same being the seventh day of October. A. D., 1918, at the Court House thereof, in Hereford, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest said applica-

tion, should they desire to do so. Herein Fail Not, but have you before said Court on the said first day of the next term thereof this Writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas, this the 12th day of August

County Court, Dear Smith County. Texas. By J. S. Jones, Deputy.

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following notice:/ The State of Texas, To all persons interested in the Es-

County an application for the Probate of the last Will and Testament of said Frederick Parbury, Deceased, files with said application, which will be heard at the next term of said Court. commencing on the First Monday in October, A. D., 1918, the same being the Seventh day of October, A. D. 1918, at the Court House there-of, in Hereford, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate

# COAL!

### A Car of the Famous Niggerhead on the Track

BUY YOUR WINTER COAL NOW AT SUMMER PRICES

Uncle Sam has not yet fixed the price of winter coal, but it is due any

Meanwhile the summer prices prevail-also this new coal is ON THE TRACK, and you save the difference if you DO IT NOW!

## McQueen Grain & Coal Co.

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Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Hereford. Texas, this the 12th day of August,

County Court, Dear Smith County,

#### By J. S. Jones, Deputy. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Furnished by J. Frank Potts) H.G. McGee and wife, Mary Louise McGee, to Margaret S. Simpson, all of fot No. 1 in blk. 63 of the town of Hereford; \$500.00.

Thomas S. Anderson and wife, Mary Anderson, to J. M. Chapman, 160 acres out of Capitol League No. 374 known as the n.w. half section of survey No. 33, twp. No. 6, north of range No. 4; \$1500.00.

Walter Bennett and wife, Ida Bennett, to W. W. Phillips, all of lots Nos. 9-10-11 and 12 in blk. 13 of the Whitehead addition to the town of Hereford: \$2000.00.

W. F. Diebel and wife, Annie Diebel, to Earl E. Wilson, all of lots Nos. 11 and 12 in blk. 29, in the town of Hereford: \$700.00.

BUTTON ON TOES Herein Fail Not, but have you be-fore said Court on the said first day of Tells why a corn is so painful and

says cutting makes them grow Press an electric button and you form a contact with a live wire which rings the bell. When your shoes press against your corn it pushes its sharp

roots down upon a sensitive nerve and you get a shock of pain. Instead of trimming your corns, which merely makes them grow, just step into any drug store and ask for a quarter of an ounce of freezone. This will cost very little but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. A few drops applied directly upon a tender, aching corn stops the soreness instantly, and soon the corn shrivels up so it lifts

right out, root and all, without pain. This drug freezone is hamless and never laflames or eyen irritates the surrounding skin. BLACKLEG ERADICATED!

See or Write

Corner Drug Store Hereford, Texas

We Sell

# Kerosene

at the Filling Station, from one gallon up, for

16c

and by the barrel, at the storage tanks, for

15½c

We also have Lubricating Oils from 25c a gallon up

Also the best Cold Patch on the market today

The Coraja

The Independent Oil Company

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### CHURCH NOTES

The greatest marvel of this section The greatest marvel of this section was discovered last. Sunday at the Wyche schoolhouse where the Sunday School class reported over 600 Bible chapters read the week prior. This ought to be a menace to all sin: It stands as a citatel of strength to man and as a palace of beauty to God.

Let the good work go on.

J. D. Burleson.

C. E. Junior Endenver Topic: Why should we have happy hearts and faces? Prov. 17-22. Leader-Grace Ferguson. Song service. Should Christians have unhappy

aces?—Agnes Elliston. Should we be jealous of those who eem to be more fortunate than we?-Frances Guinn.

Special-Fay Bennett. Was Paul cheerful when people were accusing him, and could you have done as he did? Acts 24-13—Leah Clark Reading-Thelma Tynes.

Song, followed by sentence prayer. With what spirit should we give? 2nd Cor. 9-7—Mary McDongld. Give sketch of Paul's life as it recorded in Acts Grace Ferguson. Business.

Bible Lesson for Wednesday, Sept. 18. Stanford.

2. Jesus prayed to God as father-Mrs. Walter Dunlap.

4. Jesus considered himself as embodying the character of God Mrs. Bowers. 5. God's fatherliness may be seen in

nature Mrs. Betts. 6. The supermacy of the will of God that of a father, not of a king-Miss Lula Edwards.

7. The fatherliness of God may be argued by human fatherliness Mrs. Dunlap.

8. Paul's philosophical teaching regarding God as father Mrs. Stegall. 9. Further teaching of the fatherifness of God-Mrs. W. A. Price. 10. God's fatherliness does not make Him indifferent to sin-Mrs. Black.

Calm Before

There is a comparative calm on

There is a calm prevailing in

Calms precede storms military

experts agree that the battle

storm in France will be an AMER-

ICAN one-an offensive of mighty

power by the First American

The Storm in this country will

be the rush of the FOURTH LIB-

ERTY LOAN DRIVE-and the

Shock Troops of this DRIVE, as

always, will be the BANKS of the

The preliminary training for

this Drive by this Bank is fin-

ished-we are ready. Are YOU

the battle front in France after

the strenuous open fighting of the

this country, comparable in a way

with the fighting front.

The Storm

past weeks.

Army.

country.

ready! 1 1

11. Special music. Mrs. Ashbrook leader. The Endeavor had its regular monthly business meeting last Sunday instead of the program that had been prepared. That program will be given next Sunday. Everyboly be en next Sunday. Everybody be there on time with your parts. Three of our boys leave next week for military school and it is hoped that all of the Endeavorers will be present to bid them goodbye and wish them good luck. We are certainly sorry to see them leave for the Endeavor will then be mostly girls, but we will keep Endeavor alive and going while our boys are away fighting for us and

when they all return we will have a happy reunion and do greater things for our Maters. Remember that our time of meeting is 7:45. Everyone welcome.

Report of Circle No. Three There was a large and happy Circle that met for Bible study last nesday.

Two dear songs, "Need Thee Every hour" and "Sweet Hour of Prayer" were sung accompanied by Mrs. Mounts on the Plano Bro. McClurkin then made an inspiring prayer for all lines of work, but especially for the young

Mrs. Dr. Hicks asked Bro. McClurk in to take charge of the meeting. He asked the questions in rotation, making them more interesting than usual by entertaining and instructive incldents. The class marveled at his knowledge of the Scriptures.

A short business session followed A 1. Jesus knew God as father Mrs. good collection was taken for Sunshine Fund.

An appeal came from Mrs. Chamness urging the ladies to help sew for 3. Jesus' faith in God-Mrs. Welli Red Cross, Mrs. Bourg, Mrs. Pil man and Miss Miller finished beautiful sweaters. Several others are knitting socks or sweaters for Red Cross. Mrs. Guilland reported a

large number of hours. We were glad to have Mrs. Bradley with us again.

Mother Hough's beautiful and ever hospitable home was open to our Circle two weeks ago, but owing to a threatened storm the meeting was post-

Mother LeGrand closed the meeting with an earnest prayer, Mrs. Mounts and her daughters very kindly helped with her car.

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic destroys the malarial germs which are transmitted to the blood by the Malaria Mosquito. Price 60c.

#### T OF CONDITION OF

First National Bank

a Loans and discounts including rediscounts/ d Notes and bills rediscounted (other than bank, acceptances sold)
[see Item 57a] \$38,796.68

2. Overdrafts, unsecured
5. U. S. houds (other than Liberty
Bonds, but including U. S. certificates of indebtedness);
a U. S. bords deposited to secure
circulation (par value)

f. U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness owned and uppledged. 213,422.81

5,000.00 55,000.00 a Liberty Loan Bonds, 81-2, 4) and 41-4 per cent unpledged ..... 5,050.00 nds, securities, etc, other than e Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned un-4.200.00 by per cent of subscription) ,... 1,500.00 a Value of banking house ..... 4,200,00 3,000,00

ing house

13. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank

15. Cash in vault and net amounts due 53,177.08 21,468.48 from national banks A..... 12.771.20 18. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 17)

Total of Items 15 and 18.

19. Checks on banks located outside of 295,99 13,067.19 city or town of reporting bank and other cash items
Redemption fund with U. A. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer
War Savings Certificates and Thrift 2,567.12 2,500.00

Stamps actually owned 1.002.17 Total \$386,324.60 LIABILITIES 50,000,00 20,347.12 3,949.78 18,397.34

and taxes paid.
Circulating notes outstanding 50,000.00 Net amounts due to National banks ....... 27,226.81 Total
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (de-27,226.81, posits payable within 30 days) : Individual deposits subject to check Certificates of deposit due in less. 203,426.86

than 30 days (other than for money borrowed).
Cashier's checks outstanding.
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 34, 35, 37..... Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings)

Certificates of deposit (other than Reserve Item 42

a Labilities for rediscounts, in chiding those with Federal Reserve

Bank (see Item 1d) 38,796,63 State of Texas, County of Deaf Smith, I. E. B. Rosey, Cashler of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. E. B. POSEY, Cambler.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of September, 1918. CORRECT-ATTEST: J. FRANK POTTS, Notary Public R. N. Mounts

R. J. Kibbe Geo. L. Muse,

Junior Missionary Society

Prayer. Roll call. Bible lesson: John 16:1-19 Review Commandments. Story: "The Days of June" Supt.

Plano Solo Edith Walker. Business Benediction Leader Elizabeth Stegall.

First Christian Church

Hible School at 9:45. Preaching by the Pastor at 11 a. m.; rmon: "The Challenge of the present No eyening service on account of the

revival at the Methodist church.

J. M. ASBELL, Pastor. HAPPINESS

Things are so arranged in this world that happiness as a profession must now, always has been, and must Due from other Banks and even be a failure. Luxury has never produced a happy man. A life of luxury calls out only the weak and ef Cash Items ..... feminate, destructive qualities. The creative forces are developed only in the stern battles of life.

Idleness has the terrible penalty of weakness, deterioration, destruction Stock in Federal Reserve and annihilation. An idle man can never be happy. Like an idle machine he soon destroys himself. Forty enemiles are lurking in readiness to attack anything as soon as it comes to rest Canker, rust decay, with all sorts of disintegrating processes start in a man at the moment of his becoming lidle. Nature's edict is, "Use or lose," Ask your phrenologist to tell you the difference between the heads of an idle; son of a rich man and that of an active, industrious boy and you will stand aghast at the marked difference. The army of inefficients never carry the pure white flag of hoppiness/That

is the fruit of industry. The idle young man must ever take the idler's reward. He must go thru life labled with shame, branded with weakness, marked with the deformat ties which islieness gives as a reward. J. D. Burle

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS

Morgan Thermon shipped seven cars of cattle to Kansas City. J. S. Jones shipped three cars cattle to Capadian, Texas G. W. Brumley shipped two cars of

Grove's Tasteless chill Ton s vitality and energy by pur

hogs to Wichita, Kansas

Statement of the Fina

27,582.19

V...... 209,118.26

1,337.45

27,582.19

\$380,324.60

First State Bank & Trust Co.

at Hereford, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of August, 1918, published in The Hereford Brand, a newspaper printed and published at Hereford, State of Texas on the 12th day of September, 1918. RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, personal or collaboral..... \$495,416.74 sacrifice. Overdrafts none Bonds and Stocks, Liberty Bonds Real estate (banking house) Other Real Estate .... Furniture and Fixtures .... 1,500.00

Due from Approved Reserve Agents, net .... Bankers, subject to check, Currency ..... Specie .

Interest and Assessment Depositors' Guaranty Fund Bank Total

50,000 Capital Stock paid in .... 50,000:00 Surplus Fund Codivided Profits net AS367.51 Individual Deposits, subject 249,014,01 to check Time Certificates of De 83,326.17 Cashier's Checks Bills Payable and Redis-16,213.16 20,000,00 Certificates of Deposits is sued for money borrowed 20,000,00 Rediscounts Federal Reserve

LIMBILITIES

Bank .... 133,526.88 \$638,477.76 STATE OF TEXAS County of Deaf Smith, We, Henry Wilkinson, as president and A. Herbst, as cashier of said

best of our knowledge and belief. HENRY WILKINSON, Prest. A. HERBST, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of September, A. D., 1918.

bank, each of us do solemnly swear that

the above statement is true to the

Gladys Beedle, Notary Public Deaf Smith Co. Texas. CORRECT ATTEST:

J. T. Wilkinson F. Ashbrook C. B. Williams

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Western National Bank

RESOURCES Loans and disconts (except those shown in b and c)

d Notes and bills rediscounted other and bank acceptances sold (see Item 57a)

5. U. S. bends (other than Liberty Bonds, but including U. S. certificates of indebtedness):

a U. S. bonds deposited to secure discussions (the property of the property of circulation (par value)

6. Liberty loan bonds: e Payments actually made on Liberty 414 per cent Bonds (Third Alberty Loan)
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription) 10 a Value of banking house 11. Furniture and fixtures 13. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank Cash in yauli and net amounts due 12,112.88 32,779.84 ers, and trust companies other than included in items 13, & 15...... 18 Checks on other banks in the same city or fown as reporting bank (other than Item 17) 20 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer ....... 2,500.00 22. War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned ...... 960.39 60,047.44 LIABILITIES 24. Capital stock paid in ....... 50,000.00 a Undivided profits 24,842,40 Circulating notes outstanding ...... 50,000.00 33. Net amounts due to harks, bankers, and trust companies (other than included in Items 3) or 32)..... Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (de-420.26

posits payable within 30 days);
34. Individual deposits subject to check.... 118,265.19 Certificates of deposit sine in less than 30 days (other than for money 5,433,00 Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve Items 34, 35, 37.

Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days, or more notice, and postal savings): Certificates of deposit tather than 58,525,96 postal savings-X War loan depostt account ... 50. Hills payable, other than with Ked eral Reserve Bank, including all

obligations representing money borowed, other than redbrounts,... Total a Liabilities for rediscounts, including those with Federal Re-State of Texas, County of Deaf Smith, as: 127,003.45 I. Roscoe Davidson, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, ROSCOE DAVIDSON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of September, 1918.

Wm. M. Knight, Notary Public. CORRECT ATTEST: J. L. Smith

Directors,

THE AMERICAN PRIVATE

From the Stars and Stripes, France. no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend."

B. ( D. Bynum

The American private has shown a still greater love for his country. He has come 3,500 miles from home, minus the glory and trappings of rank prepared to give up his life and some thing more for the land he loves. He is giving up the comfort and ease and the dreams he knew at home for the long drudgery and monotoney of training, not to speak of reville and chow and inspection and stable of K. P. detalk too numerous to mention,

All this is but the prefude to F life forfeiture he stands ready make, and often makes, at the end of the road. He has the greatest job in the war, because his job ghtalls the greatest sacrifice, and this is a war of

An officer of considerable rank saw a line of Yanks prove to the attack, 5,500,00 cheerful, nervy, in the job, as they 10,00 a machine dun next Later, he saw 500,00 many of them come back, shot up. dripping blood and minus food and water for more than just a few hours. But limping or reeling, they returned from the attack as they went to It-17,001.35 cheerful and nervy without a whimp-5.035.90 er or complaint only sorey they could and all 1 creased not go on to Milsh with their pals transed \$110,000. they looked for no reward. They had 4.870.00 merely done a Job, and they didn't stop to figure that it was the biggest 3,000:00 Job of the army. And the officer

looking on, mid it all: "God! There's no living "Greater love," says the Bible, thath good to be a private in the American Army.

> The Brand is in receipt of a letter from C. C. Chenoweth, which is reproduced below, in part:

Ranger, Texas, Sept. 4th, 1918. Mr. Seta B. Holman

Hereford, Texas.

My dear Mr. Holman

My wife has been sending me The Hereford Brand but now that she is leaving there will ask you to please forward our paper here in care of The First Sational Bank. If it is not in care of the bank we will not likely get it the pest office here is so over worked. Your paper will be so much enjoyed by us and we certainly wish you and all the Hereford people and community the very best that you can

bear, and I know that will be GOOD. I am indeed well pleased with my move here. Business is good and the town and community are full of life, It is like "Mill day" all the time and the oil field grows larger day by day. Large well came in yesterday 18 miles south and has been burning ever since, A big rain fell last night and all day

today. Our deposits are now \$1,079,000.00, and all individual. We have today in creased our Capital and Surplus

Your friend, C. C. Chenoweth,

REGISTERED AT HOTELS

# How Does This Strike You

FOR LEASE! Improved farm, 250 acres in cultivation, four room house; good well, good barn, near station and school. Possession January 1st, There are three sections in this place. Bal-ance in good fresh grass. Nothing on it since the first of May. If you are interested see me. give possession of grass NOW.

E. F. CONNELL THE Land Man

# The First National

# FALL GOODS

Ladies' Suits and Coats Boys' and Children's Winter Underwear Men's Clothing

Shees for Everybody

COMPLETE FALL and WINTER Outfits, from head to toe, for the entire family

# D. R. Gass & Son

## SOCIETY AND CLUBS

the start.

and work with us.

10:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Everybody come!

munity are cordially invited to come

Services through the week begin at

FROM CALIFORNIA

To The Brand and Hereford friends:

A crowd of former Hereford people

California and so planned a picnic.

The party included Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Elliston, Joe Bailey, and Ruth, Mr.

and Mrs. Hevel (Grace Elliston), Mrs.

We traveled over a beautiful drive

Los Angeles, Calif.

W. H. TERRY.

Sept. 5, 1918.

MISS CECHL GILALLAND, Phone 30

greats were received at the door by poral try will leave Thursday to re-Mrs. B. B. Black. In the receiving port for old duties at Camp Bowie.

The many friends of the happy young. line were Mrs. Parker, Lieut. Acker.
Mr. Parker, Mrs. E. T. Parker, Mr.
Darker's mother and Miss Elsa Peterson of Houston. The guests were taken to the punch bowl by Mrs. Roy.
Stocking, which was presided over by
Misses Louise Oberthier and Elzina Mounts From the reception room the sty were taken into the music room Airs Oscar Cardwell where they enjoyed many beautiful musical selecgiven by the Misses Elzina Mounts Ina Gregg and the liberty girls, The evening passed all too soon as the many friends of the family "dropped in" to shake hands with the newly commissioned officer.

#### MERCER-HEAD

Slipping away from relatives and friends last Saturday evening. Dow Mercer and Miss Beulah Head went to the home of Rev. W. M. Baker and were quietly married. After which they allowed the folks to find out about

Both young people have lived. in Hereford for the better part of their lives and have many close friends. They will make their home in Hereford. The entire community extends best wishes to this popular young couple for a long and happy married life,

#### Ward-Fry

Corporal Delmer Fry and Miss Alice Mrs. Krause (Sallie Wright) and the Ward were united in marriage last Read family: Monday morning at 11:30 at the home

Smiley Heights, one of the prettiest mountain parks in California; we then served funch and if any of you want to know who to take on a plenic wewould suggest Mrs. Elliston if you want good Texas home cooking. After lunch we motored on to Riverside, a A very attractive informal reception of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. was given at the home of Mr. and J. Ward.

Only the immediate families of the pretty little city nestled in the 'foothills of several beautiful mountains; there we visited the noted Mission Inn contracting parties were present. Corin which the owner has one of the most wonderful collections of paintings' and antiques in the world, the value of which would be counted in the micouple extend congratulations and best lions. There were a number of rooms, halls and nooks filled with wenders Among them was a collec-Circle No. 2 met with Mrs. G. M. Suggs on Wednesday with ten memmother of pearly. There was a plane bers present. Mrs. Will Bey led our which was made and presented to Bible study which was very interest Charles III of Spain in 1788; also ing and instructive. We then enterthere were life size wax figures of the pope and his attendants. Tals ed into a bushiess session and were work as well as the robes, were made dismissed with a prayer for the Soldier

boys and were served to delicious ice in Rome and are very valuable. cream and wafers. I wish I could describe the many Next Wellyesday we will meet at things that impressed me but it is im the home of Mr. Lambert, with Mrs. cossible, but I would tell every one that may ever visit California not to fail to see the Mission Inn and its Conkwright leader. We urge all members to be present

wonders. The Revival at the Methodist church a trip of 164 miles, all on paved roads. Stamps will clear the victory When we parted Mr. Elliston suggested path. We then returned home having made has made a good start. Rev. M. M. Benvers of Chillicothe, came in Monday morning and has been doing some that It be written to The Brand, hence plain, earnest, practical preaching. The this poor attempt, but it is sent with attendance has been increasing from best wishes to all our friends at Here All Christian people of the com-

to Redlands where we visited the

Price Bruce Read

recent and most important branch of he Federal Food Administration service is known as the Food Admin-Istration for religious denominations. The movement is being promoted by the educational department of the Food Administration for Texas, with Rev. Clyde Howard, of Houston, as associate director. It seeks to enlist the pasters of the state and, through "discovered each other" in distant them their congregations, in the in-

terest of food conservation. Judge John P. Slaton of this bity. has been appointed Food Administrator for religious denominations in Deaf Smith County. He has already qualified and has chosen deputies to assist him in his work, as follows:

First Christian Church-Mrs. B. F.

Baptist Church-Mrs. R. N. Mounts. Presbyterian Church-Mrs. H. L. Methodist Church-Mrs. R. F. Rog-

Catholic Church Mrs. E. Kberly. Lutheran Church Mrs. D. L. Donald. Second Christian Church-Miss C. Ora Smith.

These ladies will have charge of the work in their respective congregations, The slogan, "Food will win the war", was never truer than today. We must not deceive ourselves into thinking the end of the war is at hand and there-fore the need for our conserving food is less urgent. Should the war close to the need for our conserving food tomorrow there would still be starving thousands in Belgium, France Serbia, and the other war-ridden coun-Widows and orphans, maimed and disabled men would still cry out from the ruins of their devastated home lands for food and shelter. Shall American Housewives use unsparingly the food so hadly needed by our own boys, their brother allies in the trenches, and the old men, women and children dying of hunger. "over there" while their Belgian and French sisters harness themselves to the yoke and plow through the shell-ruined land hoping to save their children until we come to their rescue?

SUGAR MUST BE SAVED! Sugar and its products have proven to be most efficacions in stendying the of the soldiers under the terrible strain of the trenches. BEEF MUST BE SAVED! It is food for fighting men, WHEAT MUST BE SAVED! Just now for good reasons our allowance of wheat is greater. We have no assurance however, of a crop I thought I trod-my path alone, Owing to a good harvest we can use wheat to save corn which has been so nearly a failure. But USE AS LIT. TLE AS POSSIBLE.

Inasmuch as ye day it unto the least of these, ye did it mato Me."

BLAST WITH W.S.S.



The constant saving and regular purchase of War Savings

### "Texans, Success Depends On You; Back Your Boys"

"Texans have bought and pledged to tuy \$80,000,000.00 worth of War Savings Stam;s," declares Louis Lipsitz, Since Director of the National War taps Savings Committee. "Eightninths of our victory is won. Our guota is \$91,000,000. Will we stop now? It is a coinci-dence, perhaps, that the Amer- 19th Co. 20th Engrs. American E. F. ican army in France began its victorious advance almost at the same time we started our War Savings Drive in June and Dear Folks: give real proof that it was be to write you a few lines again. I reboys advanced so far that for not any I got a letter from Thelma thirty-six hours they were last week also so you see I am getting without water and only had the liquid in cans of tomatoes to drink, but they fought still harder, they advanced every moment-they did not rest because they had done fairly well and every day records their marvellous onward march.

The message that I tring to the War Savings Army in Texas is to work harder, still narder now. Our great cry is that we are without water, that it has not rained, but time spent now in intensive application in the War Savings Campaign will bring victory and honor to Texas before sixty days have passed. It can and must be done. It will be ione if all of us do our share of the work, bear our part of the burden and invest in War Savings Stamps to the limit of our at flity.

"Crops are now coming in; cotton is commencing to move. Let us remember our obligation to our boys and to our Government Pay your W.S.S. Piedges o full, loyal Texans; and add them. What we do now reans victory."

A pessimist says that for every man' willing to believe the truth a dozen are eager to believe a lie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor of Vader, Washington, who are just winding up an extended auto trip, were in Hereford Friday and Saturday, guests of Nellie Clem who is a sister of Mrs. I was pretty busy last week. I got back to my company Moscay evening from driving trucks, then on Thursday had to go with another outfit after Taylor. The Taylors, including their two children, Geraldine and Doris, left their home at Vader, Washington the time going after them. There were 18th of August, taking the southern trail through Oregon into California of them new ones and sure were nice traveling for more than 500 miles over paved roads, making stops only at the Friday evening about 2 o'clock. most interesting cities, although they spent some time in the mountains and spent some time in the mountains and and saw one of the oldest places in camped over night at many beautiful this country. It was built in the country dies where they secured some rest and prepared their meals as they were fitted to live somewhat at home with a complete camping out-fit. The trip thus far had been successful to that the Saxon still was in fine con-dition, the tires still containing the same air as when they left Vader. A distance of 2,451 miles had been made. made, with 200 miles remaining be-

fore them to the stopping point. While their stay in Hereford was short a happy thee was spent with the sisters as it had been some five years since they were together.

end, with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Clem, parents of Mrs. Taylor, at Lourwood, Fexas, then to visit some time in Oklahoma with Mr. Taylor's parents and other kindred; also with Mrs. Taylor's brother and sister, N. H. Clem and Mrs. S. W. Whitaere.

Miss Clem accompanied her sister to Amarillo.

#### TRUST

When he! a gentle voice rebuked, "A million souls passed here to-day". It bent my spirit low. Yet I knew, 'ere I drained my cupy

That others shared my woe.

The paths of life are dark to me, With fear of the unknown. There is this knowledge leads me on, I walk then not alone. When darkness veils the steepest point, Along my narrow road, This calm assurance stills my fears, I walk my path with God.

-Vivian Edith Rayzor.

#### Somewhere in France"

Continued from page 1.)

as are all the houses over here. The a large chategu built in 1776, and a whiles from the fower. Part of the continuous is felling the thees while the bad with your balance are operating a saw mill here if you only in fown curting callroad ties and do here you on graded and kept rends traverse it at errain distance winten make it very accessible for both the limberman and sighe-seer alike. The French take perfect care of their forests, and a waste of anything like word be out of the question, they save every thig and piece of bark. America is learning a great and timely lesson in econonly from France not only in the case This is an old country. They do things much more slowly here than we do, but what they do, they do well. We are in the celebrated grape producing section of the nation, and the vinexards around here are numerous and pretty. Have my eyes on them too, for the grapes should be getting ripe pretty soon now.

Must close for it's about time for

Tell Horace Russell I would like to hear from him and don't forget to have Seth send me The Brand.

Your son Via New York.

#### Somewhere in France Aug. 11, 1918,

the army at home began to Well it is Sunday Again so I will try celved three letters from you the last hind the boys over there. two days. They were dated July 2, 4 Just the other day those same and & but that is certainly better than The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head

will be glad when those papers get here as we don't get anything to read here at all.

had to go with another outfit after some motorcycles. I sure had a fine twenty motorcycles is a string and all to drive. I got back to my company

We went on a hike one day last week twelfth century and the buildings are still in good state of preservation. The place is right in a small valley between two real high hills and there is a tall rock fence around all with a large arch galeway to enter and a row of tall pine trees leads from the building on the other side or I should have said two rows on each side of the drive. There is a large park and garden combined with path all through. It would be great for a movalight walk. The walls are kned with woven wire fence and fruit trees are trained on them just like we train grapes only of course they have to take lots The tourists left Saturday hoping vines. Some of us boys are going out to eat Sunday dinner at their journey's there this afternoon. Oh, yes, there ore pains with them than with grape is one dring I forgot to tell that will interest you, Eva. The only thing I saw that was modern about the place was a fine tennis court, it was certainly a dandy.

Well how is that boy- and those (risky colts? I can imagine four of those colts altogether. I'll bet they have some time. I would like to get hold of that one of Queen's for about thirty minutes.

It has been raining quite a bit here for a week or more, but today is sure a fine day and I feel just as fine as the day; never leit better in my life. This is a very healthy country if one My cross of pain seemed hard to bear, is a little careful and takes good care of himself.

Well must close for this time, hoping this will find you all well and that I hear from you often.

With love, GEO. Wagoner Oct. C. Messenger, Field Hospital 358, S15 Sanitary Train, American E. F.

Aug. 18, 1918.

Dear Folks: Well I received your letter of July 17 this morning and sure was glad to get it as it was the first one for a week from you or anyone for that matter. Sure glad everything is daing well, especially those calves and colts, they are what will bring you through. Those people who pasture their land too close will probably learn that it city lates back about 1000 years, has, been receiving fetters from their folks doesn't spay. Some of the boys have handsome cathedral. We are cutting very dry at the time they wrote, from in Texas and they say it is, or was, timber in the forest of Chatenuroux a the first to the fifteenth of July so I was glad to hear it was not quite so

If you only got rains the way they trench rimber. Yes, he Franch for thing in the way of crops and stock ests are very beautiful, his one being raising. The grain is nearly all ripe do here you could certainly do some in this country now. They raise nothing but small grain and garden truck. sure wish you could see some of the the hand egadle, also the old fashioned arm cradle and a few binders. It is nothing unusual to see four oxen to a blinder, and one day I saw two oxen and a

Well by have been triving pretty of rimber but in other thing as well, hard for some time and we can see results too I think. We have one full company now and it won't be always until we are really at work. I'm in the gas business por as I am gas sentry for our company

Will close for this time With loke, GEO. Wagoner Geo, C. Messenger Field Hospital 358. 315 Sanitary Train.

American E. F.

A good way to selve a strike is by arbitration, but it would take a long time to finish a ball game that way.

There is a certain amount of lye in soap, but that is no reason why it should be injected in the advertisement.

A good lawn, free from weeds, is a pleasure and a satisfaction worth far more than the effort and expense ne cessary to maintain it.

not any. I got a letter from Thelma last week also, so you see I am getting more contented. I also got a letter from Lucy day before yesterday. I sure, look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. 30c.

## 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 ets. Delmonte Catsup, per can. .30 ets. 3 pound Kraut .... 15 ets. 10 pound Peaches, Apricots 10 pound Apples ........ 50 ets.

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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.

Payas You Go and Save Money

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33-1t-pd-tf Cattle Ranch For Sala

6720 acres of a good ontilly and at \$12.50 pe acre In Colorgio. WALTER NELSON 29 tf Box 372 Mach wire, Kan

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See or write, E. R. ROBERSON, 32-tf 30-4t-pd. Hereford, Texas.

HAY! STRAYED-On to my place higles, one sorrel horse about 2 years old; one grey mare about 20 years old, branded bazy R left hip. C. C. SLAUGHTER

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Dollars shrink just as fast as trou-

Kill time and it will eventually come back to haunt you.

Poverty may blant the senses, but it sharpens the appetite./ woman is disappointed if he doesn't risit a booze emporium, and try to 266, Hereford, Texas. drown his disappointment.

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Miss McClurkin will begin her lass in Expression Sept. 1. All interested in that line call 141.

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WANTED Copies of The Brand for August 22 will pay 10e per copy.

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FOR SALE Well improved place nea the old college building. Will trade it for cattle.

J. W. FORD, ·Hereford Texas.

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between my ranch and Hereford, ladies' blue cravenett coat. Findex please return to Brand office and re-S. J. Sanders.

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FOR SALE Dearing row binder. A. W. GREGG.

YOR SALE A few thorough bred The GEO. W. SMITH.

Phone 202-F22 LOST-Ladies' blue coat in or near Hereford, on Tuesday. Please leave 38-11-pd (21) it Brand office.

FOR SALE 1 team of work mules. 1 team of work horses, 1 saddle mare, 1 broadcast binder, 1 row binder; also other farm implements will he on sale at McQueen's wagon yard Monday, Sept. 16, /1 will sell on terms of twelve months without interest, with Bankable notes. M. T. JOHNSON.

REGISTERED Hereford Bull at J. B. Phillips' barn. Price \$2,50 cash op com if I vail for and return cows, Phone 376.

FOR SALE Registered Bulls and Heifers, sired

Inspector 429745; 15 Helfers, 14 to 22 months of ag 6 Bulls, 4 to 22 months of age 14 Heifers, 6 to 12 months of age 9 Bulls, 6 to 12 months of age. Priced reasonable for quick sale.

Write or phone, J. H. STEPHENS,

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When the solder is off duty he may employ and amuse himself in many ways, but one of the first things he is sure to do is to write to home folks. Writing paper, envelopes, ink and pens are curnished free to the men by the Army Y. M. C. A.

This is a picture of a "rush hour" of letter writing and magazine reading in a "Y" building in a large camp of the Southern Department.

# FOR THREE DAYS

# Friday, Saturday and Third Monday, Sept. 13, 14 and 16

In our Ready-to-Wear Department: We have a large assortment of dresses in satins, taffetas and serges in all the new shades, and designes. And for three days we will make, the price very interesting to those that will be in the market for one. Don't forget the dates Friday, Saturday and 3rd Monday.

0.00 Dress in Satin and Serge combination special for three \$34.85	Special Friday, Saturday and \$26.50
7.50 Black Satin Dress: three \$32,50	\$30.00 Setin and Serge Dresses \$24.95
5.00 Covers Dress, one of the	three days Special for \$22.98
most serviceable dresses that you could buy special sor \$29.98	Special Friday Saturday and \$20.98
5.00 Satin Dress: Special for \$29.98	*22.50 Satin Dress; Special three \$17.48

Ladies' Waists: Georgette Crepe and Crepe de chine, colors Maize, Solmon, White. Flush and Black. All new patterns just arrived, special for Friday, Saturday and 3rd Monday.

special S7.98	Waist Adays' special \$5.35
\$5.50 Georgette Waist; 3 days \$7.48	Wais 3 days special \$4.98
Saturday and Monday \$6,48	*5.00 Georgette and erepe de chine. \$4.38
Saturday and Monday \$5.85	Waist, 3 days' special \$3,95

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When you pass our store next week, look in and see the new

which burns either Coal or Wood and Oil - separately or at the same time.

We expect a Woman Demonstrator from the factory to be with us the entire week, who will be glad to explain the many ingenious features of the range.

We shall also have a quantity of useful souvenirs which will be distributed as long as the supply holds out.

> Dunlap Hardware Co. Hereford, Texas

# Castro County News

DIMMITT NEWS

rott brought 36 pair of socks Wednes-tay which were beautifully made.

sdames J. W. Hamm and Rawl has of the Hamm auxiliary, were altors last Weshiesday. Mrs. W. B. Green, chairman of the

contiting department, was in from her ranch Wednesday inspecting the knit-

Mrs. Huggans, sister of Mr. Hamm of Ozark, Ark., was a visitor in the med Cross room Wednesday. Big Square branch sent in 7 pairs

of socks and 20 undershirts which ere made beautifully. Nazareth branch sent in 14 pair of ocks and 20 petticoats which were per-

there" bring the news that they are well and still very anxious to meet the Kalser.

Miss Stacy Ester started her school at Arney Monday. Miss Getty Love lace has charge of the school at Hurley. Friends of both young ladies wish them a successful school year.

E. S. Ireland and family have moved to their farm in the Parrott communication.

Miss Thelma Asbury of Tulia is the guest of Mrs. R. W. Reid this week.
Mrs. Tom Tabe and children, with Mrs. N. J. Lovelace, spent the week

visiting relatives in Plainview.

J. A. Johnson and son Claude spent
Saturday in Canyon.

W. B. Green and family have moved
back to Dimmitt for school. Elmer

C. P. Arthur and J. H. Wil-

Mrs. Jeff Gilbreath returned last week from midland where she visited her sister, Mrs. J. F. McKissick. Her daughter Jewel will spend the winter in school at Midland, College.

C. J. Stanley, M. D. and wife are in Temple, Texas, where Mrs. Stanley will undergo an operation and Dr. Stan-ley will remain until she is able to return home. Many friends hope that she will very soon be able to return in good health.

on Monday morning the school opened with a large enrollment with Mrs.
Warwick principal and Miss Doris
Winkleman both of Canyon, and Mrs.
Razor of Hereford and Miss Ola Parks
of Woodson. Dimmitt is to be congratulated on having obtained such an
excellent faculty. Interesting talks
and several musical selections were
enjoyed by a large audience. The interest manifested, the co-operation of
teachers, trustees and patrons explain teachers, trustees and patrons explain the success of the Dimmitt schools.

the Doctor made many warm friends, who appreciated his many storling qualities. His fellowmen learned that his expressions of appreciation and good will were from the heart, and that policy was never permitted to supplant principle in his thinking.

Great things for bimself he never sought the only greatness he covered

sought the only greatness he coveted being the greatness of service, and being the greatness of service, and this was granted him in the medical profession as with a large practice, he ministered to the sick and suffering.

Dr. Stapleton was a true Christian, having been converted when a young man and joining the Baptist church,

where he remained a consistent mem-ber until the time of his death. His illness was of only a few days

duration and his many friends, both at Lockney and Dimmitt, were shocked to hear of his death.

He was buried on Thursday, Sept 5. 1918, at ten o'clock at Lockney, Texas, the funeral services being conducted from the Baptist church,

All that human hands could do wa done for him and then the body was hald tenderly to rest where it awaits the Resurrection morn

the Resurrection morn.

He leaves a wife and seven children to mourn his loss. Mrs. Stapleton and the two youngest children, John and Ruth, reside in Lockney, also a married daughter, Mrs. Estes Woodburn, of Lockney, Mrs. Arch Couner of Hug-Messrs. Arthur, Haberer, Ray Johnson, Rossie Mick, Wallace Phipps, Lee Lusk, Henry Rerup, Roy Greentee and Reed Morrow were sent to Camp Travis for training the 4th.

Letters from the Castro boys "over Misses Greenfield and Harden, of Interior School. Edited and Louise Annand Misses Greenfield and Harden, of Interior School. Edited and Harden, of Interior School. Edited and School. Edited a

And thep, ah! then; we'll understand. Then trust in God, thru all thy days, Pear not, for He doth hold thy hands. The dark thy way, still sing and prefixe

a good attendance. The Misses Coy and Olive Wilson of Kentucky, are the teachers.

Ray Johnson was one of the Castro county boys who left on Thursday for Camp Travis.

Miss Gladys Stroud who has spent

the summer with her grandmother in New Mexico, has returned home attend school.

Joe Huckett left on Friday for a y
it with his brothers and cousing

South Dakota and Iowa.

The Odell school opened on Monday with Miss Hazel Hacker of Parrott in charge. There are fourteen pupils en-

rolled this season. Mrs. Lydia Sain has returned to her school duties in the Star Ranch dis-RED CROSS NOTES

the success of the Dimmitt schools.

An Obituary

Dr. G. J. Stapleton died at his home in Lockney, Texas on Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1918, at the age of sixty-four years.
Dr. Stapleton with his family moved to Lockney about three years ago after having resided at Dimmitt hearly ten years.

While in Castro County

RED CROSS NOTES

The regular meeting was held at the work room on Wednesday of last week with the following laddes present: Mes-dames Jake Roberson, R. C. Bridges, J. A. Noland, Clyde Roberson, L. L. Oannon, T. A. Osborne, Joe Huckert, M. S. Goodloe, John Gaetz, and Misses (Gertrude Roberson, Helene Osborne, and Mabel Cannon)

Twelve serge freezes were complete.

years. While in Castro County. Twelve serge dresses were completed and turned in and reversible bed jackets and quilts are now being made.

> For Indigestion, Constipation of Just try one 50-cent bottle of LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN. A Liquid Digestive Laxative pleasant to take. Made and commended to the public by Paris Medicine Co., manufacturers of Laxative Brome Quining and Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic.

No. 64 In Equity
in the
DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DI-STRICT OF TEXAS, DALLAS DI-VISION

WILLIAM HURT,

W. H. GARRETT, ET AL. By virtue of a decree of foreclosure and sale made and entered by the Dis-trict Court of the United States for the Dallas Division of the Northern District of Texas, held at Dallas on the 5th day of March, A.D., 1917, in the above entitled cause, I Ray Wheatley, as Special Master Commissioner appointed for such purpose, will sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M., on the first Tuesday in October, being the 1st day of October, 1918, at the Court these old-time citizens, but wish them House in Dimmitt, Castro County well in their new home.

Texas, in bar and free of all right and Bovina school opened Monday with equity of redemption in said defend-ants, W. H. Garrett, William M. Sul-First International Bank of South cessful terms of the school's history.

Bend, Washington, Joseph Underleak.

Grace Newhart, Sargh Newhart, How three weeks' vacation in North Caroace Newhart, Fred Whittemore, Abram lina. He also spent some valuable Palmatier, E. T. Graham, George C. time in Missouri.

Borchardt, Clyde F. Reichert, Clyde Mrs. Ezell and child F. Richert, G. J. Seymour, the fol-week in Crosby county. lowing described tracts or parcels of Mrs. McGee, who had spent the land described in the bill of complaint summer in Arkansas, returned home in said tause and situate in the county last week. She was accompanied by of Balley and State of Texas, said her daughter, Mrs. Germany. Balley County being attached for Ju-Mclal purposes to Castro County, to-

Section 9, Block C, containing 640

Northwest one quarter of section Block 9, containing 160 acres; Southwest one quarter of section 34 Block C. containing 160 acres: Fractional section 4, Block B, con taining 203 1-4 acres:

Section 9, Block B, containing 640 Section 57, Block B, containing 640 to Kansas City.

North one-half Section 71, Block B, you leave Crosby county.

Section 50, Block B, containing 640 Section 78, Block B, containing 640

ining 292 acres;

Section 13, Block B, containing 640

Section 24, Block B, containing 640

East one-balf of Section 83, Block B. ontaining 320 acres; West one half of Section 83, Block B. containing 320 acres; Section 84, Block B, containing 640

Section 39, Block C, containing 640

Said sale is to satisfy said judgment and decree of foreclosure made and entered in said cause at Dallas, Texas on March 5th, 1917, for the principal sum of \$78,935.23, with interest there on from March 5th, 1917, at the rate of six per centum per annum, to gether with all costs of suit, less the m of \$3,942.00 with interest at the rate of six per centum per annum from 5th day of March, 1917, to the 11th day of July, 1918, and less the further sum of \$985.50 with interest at the from March 5th, 1917 to 29th day of Iune, 1918, the said first mentioned sum having been paid by John Phillip Kuhn in redemption of Section 24. Block C, Balley County. Texas: and the second sum having been paid by F. Treat in redemption of Southeast one quarter Secton 71, Block B, Balley County, Texas.

RAY WHEATLEY,

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. I trust my friends will call and see me when convenient. A will endeavor at all times to carry a line commensurate with WAR TIMES, and at prices within the reach of WAR Pocketbooks.

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Delivery Service

J. E. Crouch

BOVINA

Jim Martin was a business visitor to Canyon Tuesday of this week.

J. H. Aldridge, sheriff-elect of Parmer county, moved with his family to Farwell last week. We regret to lose

well in their new home.

Bovina school opened Monday with an enrollment of 58, Mrs. Hecox is principal and Misses Ross, Lively and John Curson, T. E. Jonsen, E. Gregory are assistants. We predict Shoemaker, B. H. Førkenbrook, that this will be one of the most suc-Mrs. Ezell and children visited last

Mrs. Ray and baby, of Eastland county, are here for an extended stay with her sister, Mrs. Hecox.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hastings were Muleshoe vintors Sunday. W. R. Kelly, who is working for the

Hereford Catrle Co., was a week-end visitor to Bovina. Mrs. B. P. Abbott and Miss Eula McDonald were business visitors to

Hereford Saturday Messrs Johnson and Beckman shipped two car loads of cattle last week

J. C. Bullock has returned from a Section 58, Block B, containing 640 trip to Bell county. He reports that is perfectly safe and gives better re we have better crops around Bovina 'sults," said a prominent local drug Setcion 70, Block B containing 640 than he saw on his entire trip. There gist. Dodson's Liver Tone is person is practically nothing, he says, after ally guaranteed by every druggist wh

containing 320 acres; Miss Ruth Hawkins left this week Fractional Section 5, Block F, confor her old home at Waukegan, III. Miss Ruth Hawkins left this week Mrs. Garnill and children have re- ness and constipation, you have turned from a visit with relatives in to ask for your money back.

Oklahoma. Section 91, Block B, containing 640 School the first Sunday in October.

Section 13, Block B, containing 640 elected to serve from this charge for work! Take Dodson's Liver Tone in next year: H. T. Hactings, Sunday stead and feel fine, full of vigor an Section 23, Block B, containing 640 School Supt.; H. H. Smith, President ambition,

of League; and F. W. Jersig, Ford Elfers, and H. H. Smith, Stewards for Bovina church; A. J. James, F. H. Jacobs and A. S. Curry stewards at Friona; and L. Sawyer, and J. B. Mc-Minn stewards for Summerfield.

No Worms in a Healthy Child All children troubled with worms have healthy color, which indicates poor blood, rule, there is more or less stamach dis GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC given for two or three weeks will earich the prove the digestion, and act as a General ening Tonic to the whole system. Nature throw off or disput the worms, and the Chilip perfect health. Pleasant to take. Sor

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"Calomel is dangerous and peop know it, while Dodson's Liver Ton sells it. A large bottle costs but few cents, and if it fails to give e relief in every case of liver sluggist

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant Sunday School Rally Day will be tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harm-observed by the Methodist Sunday less to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feel The Fourth Quarterly Conference ing fine; no billiousness, sick Section 10, Block B, containing 640 for the Bovina Methodist Church was ache, acid stomach or constipated bow led in Bovina Saturday. The respective ports show that this has been one of the best years in the history of the calomel. Take a dose of calomel today in the best years in the history of the calomel. Section 12, Block B, containing 640 charge, and progress had been made in and tomorrow you will feel weak, sie all lines. The following officials were and nauscated. Don't lose a day

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on the market. Come try it and see if we are not right. It will move you right up to the front. Come and see us-we will appreciate an opportunity to g

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## rom Camp Travis

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Camp Travis, Texas,

gt. R. H. Jacobs of Hereford, \* "Fighting" 46th 7 165 Depot reports that he had a very \* mal Capital and other points of

all has never yet been told."

camp Travis who have had a high part of college training, were recent marched to the great Y. M. C. A. itorium where the President of the mining Board, explained the process and requirements for galuing ry into one of the training camps. War Department has adopted as permanent policy in the training of cers for this war, a school what is win as the Central School Plus addates at the first training camps officers were recruited from civil in applications. But the Y. M. C. A.

life. Two of these camps were held last summer, but with the formation of the National Army, the policy was and is, to secure afficer material from the ranks. The second plan of camp was adopted whereby each newly formed inaugurated and maintained a Divisional School for the training of or ficers. With the rapid movement of the Divisions overseas it became apparent that in order to insure continuity returned from taking a higher grade of instruction and the given only a few hours to make prep ps to Camp Trumphrey Va., . benefitting from experience in training arations, but they were ready on the treer. Sgt Jacobs was honored. Camp Pike. Arkansas. Camp Gordon, resounded with applause for the Y M. till having been placed in charge. Gg., and Camp Lee, Va., for Each C. A. troops and upon completion of . Artillery officers at Camp Zaghary Encouraged by the "Y" offer to help, tee, shall proceed to sell at pulling men in large numbers have turned outers in front of the court house door Tive days pass, which he spent streets at Hancock, Ga., and for Quarter in their applications during the past of Bent smith County, in Hereford,

The candidates are being given a terest in Washington, and "un . shorough physical examination An or-Ticial" reports indicate that "the " der to insure their physical fitness forthe strennous training which the offleer candidates must undergo. Hererained officers are demanded, by tofore, written examinations have not Government to meet the needs of heen required at Camp Travis for aprapidly expanding Army. Uncle plicants to the training camp, but it to meet this need is proceeding order to insure every man desiring to thoroughly democratic manner go, to have an opportunity, written characteristic of the huge examinations have been adepted Exwhich are now forming. The aminations will be given in History of the entire Army are now be Geography and Arithemtic, but prior thoroughly convassed for all sol to taking examination, the applicant suitable as material for training must appear before the examination This problem of selecting board for an oral examination. This eing systematically done at Camp examination will consider principally vis. The men who have been the appearance of the applicant and by the local boards of Texas, the impression he makes upon the na. New Mexico and Colorado, Board, the oral examination will be being given the opportunity to be given the weight of one subject. Folto schools to undergo intensive lowing these examinations a second in mathematics consisting of five quesorder that every man should be tions each in Algebra. Geomerty and re of the opportunity that is his, all Trigonomorry. An applicant must mits and non-commissioned officers answer a total of 10 of the above M

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eat that in order to insure continuity structors were also promised for any witness my hand this the second day of plan and instruction, it would be company that organized a class in its of September A. D. 1998. necessary to add the element of per own barracks. All this was prom-manency to the camp, thereby insuring ised although the "Y" men had been 22 harge numbers. To consumate this minute with the help that was needed method. Central Tryining Schools for and as men realized the liberality of weeks of his life's Infanty officers were established at the offer that was made them, the half

Detroit Michigan, and Ohio. master officers at Joseph E. Johnston week and they will soon be given a Texas to the highest bidder for cash, hile East he also visited the Xa. Jack onville. Fig.

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#### PARROTT FEMS

Mrs. J. E. Clanahan and on James Ross, of Clemoeth, Texas, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mont.

gomery, the past week, The Misses Mabel and Hazel Hacker. Loretta Etal Meta Wagner and Will Hacker motored to Canyon Sanday Misses Hazel and Mabel Hacker and Meta Wagney remained in Canyon to attend the Teachers' Institute

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Neely and danghter, Martha Jean took diliner Tues day with Dr. and Mrs. Gabbert, of

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery and amily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hardy Mr. C. Kopp spent the first part of he week carpentering.

Mrs. John Hacker was the guest of Mrs. W. A. Hunter Thursday after Mrs Gabbert spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. H. F. Neely,

Mrs. J. Wagner and Mrs. G. F.

Backus spent Tuesday night with Mrs. J. I. Spratt. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunter and

Jounings, of Crosby County. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Laird and fammoved to their home in Hereford of September. A Il 1918. as the children began school in the Hereford schools Monday. Geo. Backus and Jacob Wagner

were Canyon callers Friday afternoon.

To jest the titrining of pigeons which are being trained at Kelly Field. San Antonio. Texas. for war work, Lieut. Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush. the commander of the field, recently released several while on his way to Arkay as The 150 miles was covered in less than three hours by the birds most of which had never flown more

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1st day of October, 1918, between the of Deat Smith County in Hereford hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m., I. George Findlay, Trus the following described property situtee, shall proceed to sell at public ated in Deaf Smith County, Texasoutery in front of the court house door No-wit; of Deaf Smith County, in Hereford Texas, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property situ 433 and particularly described as the ated in Deaf Smith County, Texas, Southwest one quarter (8.W. 14) of

One hundred and sixty (460) acres of land out of Capitol Lengue Number southeast one quarter (S.E. 1-4) of (32), Township Number three (3) County of Deaf Smith in the Start North, of Range Number one (1) east Texas, Volume 5, Pages 23-31 of a "Capitol Syndicate Subdivision" as shown by Plat of such Subdivision of record in the Deed Records of said county of Deaf Smith, in the State of Texas, Volume 19, pages 23-31;

Said safe ix to be made at the quest of John B. Farwell, Francis C. Farwell and Arthur L. Farwell, the present holders of the notes herejuafter mentioned, and by virtue of the in Volume 13, Page 230, of the Deed, nuthority conferred upon me by the of Trust Reports of Deaf, Smith authority conferred upon me by the terms of a deed of trust executed by Abraham DeSmidt, dated twenty seventh day of March, 1908, and recorded in Vol. 13. Page 73, of the Deed of Trust Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas, whereby the said Abraham DeSmidt conveyed to me, as Trustee, the above described property, described in said deed of trust, and the proceeds thereof will be applied to the payment of the balance due upon said

GEORGE FINDLAY.

Number 135%

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

hours of tee princes a m and tons a chock p. m. I George Findlay Pers towit:

Survey or Section Number thirty two (32). Township Number three (3) North of Range Number one it's East a Capitol Syncheste Subdivision as shown by Plat of such Subdivision of record in the Deed Records of said county of Deaf Smith, in the State of Texas, Volume 19, Pages 23-31;

Said sale is to be made at the re quest of John B. Farwell, Francis C Farwell and Arthur L. Farwell the present holders of the notes hereinafter mentioned, and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me by the terms of a deed of trust executed by Abraham DeSmidt, dated twenty rded in Vol. 13 Page 74, bf the Doed of Trust Becords of Deaf Smith County, Texas whereby the said Al ruthin DeSmidt convexed to mg. Truste, the above described property. for the purpose of securing the payment of certain notes executed by the suid Alexanam Desmidt particularly described in said deed of trust, and the proceeds thereof will be applied to the avment of the balance due upon said indebtedness the expense of making said sale, and the remainder, if an family spent the latter part of the puld to the and Abraham Desmi week with Mrs. Hunter's sister, Mrs. or his order, at in accordance of the terms of said deed of trust Witness my hand this the second day

GEORGE XINDLAX

#### TRUSTEEN NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the of ten o'clock of m and there 32 of the D. m. I. George Finding. se, shall proceed to sell at of Deaf Smith County in Hockord. Texas, to the highest bidder for such. the following described property ated in Dear Smith County.

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Kald sale to be made at the request of John B. Farwell, Francis C. Fernett and Arthur L. Farwell the present holders of the notes herely after mentioned, and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me by the terms of a doed of trust executed by Abraltim Desmidt dated twenty seventh day of March, 1998, and ye corded in Vol 13. Page 75% of the Deed of Trust Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas, whereby Nie wild Ab rabiam DeSmidt Corveyed to me, as Trustee, the aboyk described property. for the purpose of securing the payment of certain notes executed by the said Abraham Desinidt particularly described in said deed of trust, and the proceeds thereof will be applied to the payment of the balance due upon said aid sale, and the remainder, if any. pold to the said Abraham DeSmidt or his order, all in accordance with if you are not as well as you should. Witness my hand this the second day

GEORGE FINDLAY.

# TRUSTERS NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of October, 1918, between the bours of ten delock a. m. and four C'clock p. m. I. Veorge Findley, Trus tee, shall proceed to sell at public Notice is hereby given that on the outery in front of the coupt house door Texas, to the highest bidder for cash,

One bundred and sixty (160) acres of land out of Capitol League Namber Survey or Section Number Thirty-two (32) Township Number Three (3) North, of Range Number Two (2) East 435, and particularly described as the of a "Capitol Syndicate Subdivision as shown by Plat of such Subdivision Survey or Section number thirty two of record in the Deed Records of And

> Sald sale is to be made at/ Farwell and Arthur L. Warwell the present holders of the stotes herein-after mentioned, and by vir. de of the authority conferred spon me by the terms of a deed of trust executed by Edward Porter, dated twenty seventh day of October 1908, and recorded

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one hundred and sixty (160) agres of land out of Capitol League Number 129 and particularly described as the the beed Records of said, County of Southeast one-quarter (S.E. 14) of Dear Smith in the State of Texps Survey or Section Number one (1) Township Number two (2) North, of Range Number three (3) East of a Capitol Syndicate Sybdivision" as shown by Plat of such Aubdivision of

Texas, Volume 19, Pages 2531; Said sale is to be made at the represent holders of the potes horein of Trust Records authority conferred upon me by the Aaron Mericly erms of a deed of trust executed by Trustee, the described in said deed of trust, and the the terms of said deed of frust, proceeds thereof will be applied to the . Witness my hand this the second day paxment of the balance due toon said of September, A. D. 1918, indebtedness, the expense of making GEORGE 1 said safe, and the remainder, if any, 32

or his order, all in accordance with paid to the said Edward Porter the terms of said deed of trust. Witness my hand this the second day

of Reptember, A. D. 1918. GEORGE FINDLAY.

Number 1801

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Notice by hereby given that on the 1st day of October, 1918, between the X to o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p.\m., I. George Findlay, Trustee, shall proceed to sell at public outery in front of the court house door of Denf Smith County in Hereford, Texas, to the highest hidder for cash,

yey or Section Number Five (5) Town-ship Number Two (2) North, of Range umber Two (2) East, of & Syndicate Subdivision" as shown by Plan of such Subdictsion of record in

Volume 19, Pages 23-31;

Sale sale is to be made at the quest of John B. Farwell, Francis Karwell and Arthur L. Farwell the present holders of the holes hereinrecord in the Deed Records of said after mentioned, and by strue of the County of Deaf Smith in the State of authority conferred upon me by the terms of a deed of trust executed by Agron Mericle, dated twelfth day of quest of John B. Farwell, Erweis C. January, 1900; and recorded in Vol-Farwell and Arthur L. Farwell the ume 13, Page 206, of the Deed of Deaf Smith after mentioned, and by virtue of the County. Texas: whereby the said William P. Doerr, dated tenth day erry, for the purpose of securing Andebtedness, the expense of making of December, 1908, and recorded in the payment of certain notes executed Volume 13, Page 276, of the Deed by the said Aaron Mericle particularly Trust Records of Deaf Smith described in said deed of trust and the County, Texas, whereby the said proceeds thereof will be applied to the William P. Doerr conveyed to me as payment of the balance due upon said Trustee, the above described prop Indebtedness, the expense of making erty, for the purpose of scenting the said sale, and the remainder, if any, payment of certain notes executed by paid to the said Aaron Mericle the said, William P. Doerr particularly or his order, all in accordance with

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# ABSTRACTS

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(Continued from last week.) On this particular night a captain and a first lieutenant met their tate. A second-year infantryman stabbed the captain in the abdomen and the first lieutenant received a stab in the back, Both died in a few minutes. Neither of their slayers felt any remorse and none of us felt inclined to reproach them. We all knew that two murderers had received their just deserts.

Another instance requires me to run mewhat shead of the sequence of events. As I talked to a comrade of my company the next day I asked him for a pocketknife and in reaching into his pocket he pulled out three cartridges. I was surprised that he should carry cartridges in his trouser's pocket and asked him if he had no room in his belt.

"I have." he said, "but these three have a special mission. There are names of the lutended victims on these

Some time later after we had become good friends I asked him again shout the three cartridges. He had only one left. I thought about it a great deal and in my mind went over the noncommissioned officers, who, before war was declared had treated us like animals and whom we had hated as only human flends can be hated. Two of these had found their grave in France.

The murder of Frenchmen who had surrendered continued as long ay au enemy was alive. Then we received orders to determine it the gnemies lying on the ground were all send and unable to fight. If anyone was found simulating death it was ordered that he he killed. But the soldiers had lost some of the fever which had selzed them during the battle and refused to obey this order. How they felt shoul It was illustrated by the remark of a

member of my company:

"We had better look once more and see if the two officers are really dead and if not they ought to be killed without mercy for a command is a com-

We now advanced quickly but our part in the battle was over as the ena fresh stand, two kilometers west of commeny. The city was mostly in flames. The enemy artillery hombarded the town without intermission and shells burst all around.

Several hundred prisoners were gorralled in the market place. Several French shells struck the prisoners but they were obliged to remain where they were. An officer of my company. Lient, A. R. Neesen, remarked that mo harm was done as the prisoners knew at least bow their own ammunition tasted.

Toward one o'clock the battle south of Sommepy reached its climax. When the Germans advanced to make storm ing attacks on all points the French gave up their positions and retired in the direction of Suppes. Whether our company was no loager considered fit to fight or whether we were not needed any longer I do not know. We received orders to go into quarters. But neither harn nor a stable could be found sy that nothing remained but to camp in the open. The houses were all filled with wounded. Citizens of the town. who had not fled were all gathered in a large barn. Their houses were mostly destroyed so that they Jad to make use of what shelter was offered them. There was one exception to this ar

rangement and that was a very old little motherly woman sitting, bitterly crying, by the debris of her late home and nobody could induce her to leave.

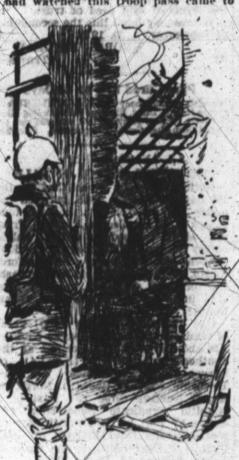
In the barn, which served as a shelter to the civilians, were thrown todren and old men. Many were wound ed by shell splinters and cartridge and others had suffered burns. Every where was the most terrible misery sick mothers and half-starved infants for whom there was no milk were obliged to perish here; old people died from the excitement and fright of the previous few days and last of all men and women in the prime of life slowly died from wounds because there was nobody to care for them.

A company of Hessian reserves every one a vetgran, passed with powed heads and fired feet. They must have had a very long march. Their officers tried to make them move more lively They ordered that a song be

sung but the Hessians were not in the mood. "Will you sing, you pigy?" cried an

officer and the pitiful-looking "pigs" tried to obey this order. Faintly sounded from the ranks of the overtired "Deutschland, Deutschland Veber Alles, Ueber Alles in Der Welt." Despite their broken strength, their tired feet, disgusted and resentful. these men sang their symplamy of super-Germanism.

Several comrades who like myself had watched this troop pass came to



Sitting, Bitterly Crying, by the Debris of Her Late Home.

me and said. "Let its go to the camp and try to sleep so that we might forget all this."

We were hungry and on the way home caught several chickens. We ate them half-raw and then laid down. in the open and slept until four o'clock in the morning when we had to be ready to march.

Our destination on this day was Sulppes. Before the march started the following army order was read: "Soldiers, his malesty the emperor.

CALLED HER FA

Six Years Ago, Thinking She Might Die, Says Texas Lady, But Now She Is a Well, Strong Woman and Praises Cardui For Her Recovery.

man, of this place, says; "After the birth of my little girl ... my side commenced to hurt me. I had to go back to bed. We called the doctor. He treated me. but I got no better. I got worse and worse until the misery was unbearable... I was in bed for three months and suffered such agony that I was just drawn up in a knot ...

I told my husband-if he would get me a bottle of Cardul I would try it ... many days unless I had a change for trial

Royse City, Tex.-Mrs. Mary Kif-| the better. That was six years ago and I am still here and am a well, strong woman, and I owe my life to Cardul. I had only taken half the bottle when I began to feel better. The misery in my side got less ... I continued right on taking the Cardia until I had taken three bottles and I did not need any more for I was well and never felt better in my life ... I have never had any trouble from that day to this."

Do you suffer from headache, backache, pains in sides, or other discom-I commenced taking it, however, that forts, each month? Or do you feel evening I called my family about weak, nervous and fagged-out? If so, me... for I knew I could not last give Cardin, the woman's tonic, a

dierw of the Fourth army and sends to them his full appreciation. You have saved our beloved Germany from the invasion of histille bordes. We will not rost until the last, enemy lies on the nd and before the leaves full from the trees we shall return home victorious. The enemy is in full retreat, and the Almighty will bless our arms

After this talk we gave three cheers. something which had become routine for us. And then we resumed our march. We now had plenty of time and opportunity to discuss the grati-tude expressed by the supreme war lord. We could not make out just what fatherland we had to defend so far in France. One of the soldiers expressed the opinion that the Lord had blessed our arms, to which another replied: "A religious man repeating such silly sentiments is guilty of sacrilege, if he speaks seriously."

Everywhere, on the march to Sulppes, in the fields and in the ditches. dead soldiers, most of theth with hideous-looking open wounds. Thousands of huge flies swarmed on the corpses, partly decomposed, and giving off a fearful stench. Among these corpses, unsheltered under a blazing sun, were encamped wretched fugitives, because they were forbidden the use of the roads while the armies needed them, which was practically all the

In the evening, after a long march, we reached the town of Sulppes. Here our captain told us we would find numerous frank-tireurs. We were ordered to bivouac, instead of being assigned quarters, and all going into the village were obliged to take guns and cartridges with them. After a brief rest we entered the village in search of food. Dead civilians lay in the middle of the streets. They were citizens of the village. We could not learn the reason for their baying been shot. The only answer to our questions was a shrug of the shoulder.

The village itself had not suffered to any noticeable degree as far as destruction of buildings was concerned, but never to the course of the war had I seen a more complete Job of plundering than had been done in Suippes, That we had to live and eat is true and as the inhabitants and merchants had flown there was no opportunity to Day for our necessities. Therefore we simply entered a store, put on stockthen went to another place, took whatever food looked good to as, and then proceeded to a wine collar, there to seize as much as our hearts desired. The nien of the ammunition column, located in the village as well as the sanitary soldiers and cavalry by the hundreds, searched the houses and took whatever they liked best. The finest and largest business places in Snippes served a vory large rural district sur-rounding and therefore were stocked up on glmost everything. Within a short lime these places had been cleaned out. The munition drivers and train columns carried away old pieces of sik, ladies dresses, linens. ticle imaginable, and stored them away. in their amminition cases. They took children's and women's shoes, and everything else they could lay their hands upon, although many of these articles had to be thrown away shortly afterward. Later, when the field post was developed and gave regular service, many of these things were sent

A large chorolate factory was robbed completely, and chocolate and candy in heaps were trampled in the ground. Empty houses were broken into and wrecked, wine cellars cleaned out and windows smashed, the latter being a special pastime of the cavalrymen. As we had to pass the night in the open. we tried to find some quilts and entered a grocery store and a quarket place. The store was partly demolished, but the apartment upstairs was as yet intact with all the rooms locked It was evident that a woman's hand had worked in this house, for everything was neat and cozy. But all this order was still surpassed by the arrangement in a large room, which apparently had been inhabited by young woman. We were almost ashamed to enter the sanctuary. To our astonishment we saw hanging on the wall opposite the door a picture burned in wood and under it a German verse: "Honor the women, they weave s braid of heavenly poses in their earthly life." (Schiller). The owner apparently was a young bride, for in the wardrobe way a trousseau, field with neat blue ribbons, carefully away. All the wardrobe drawers

When we kisited the same place the next morning. Impelled by some impulse, we found everything in that house destroyed. Barbarians had gone through this home, and with bitter cothlessness had devastated every thing, with every evidence of having atterly cast off the ethics and standards of civilized races.

The entire trousseau had been torn

from the drawers and thrown partly

on the floor. Pictures, photographs, mirrors, everything was to pieces. The three of us who had entered the room elenched our fists with impotent wrath. We received movers to remain in Sulppes until further hotice and the next day witnessed the return of many fugitives. They came in great throngs from the direction of Chalons surpeaceful homes they had left a wretchy of and deserted ruin. A furniture dealer returned to his store, as we tood in front of his house. He broke lown when he viewed the remains of is enterprise. Everything bad been

ken away. We appronched the man, the was a Jew and spoke German, When he calmed down a little he told as that his store had contained mer-

chandise worth more than 8,000 francs. "Had the sudders only taken what they needed for themselves," he said, "I would be satisfied, for I did not expect anything else. But I never would have believed of the Germans that they would have destroyed everything."

Not evon a cup and saucer were left in this man's house. He had a wife and five children, but had no idea of what have become of them. And there were many more like him.

The following night, remaining to Suippes, we were again obliged to camp in the open "because it swarmed with frank-tireurs." Such were our instruc-



reality nothing was seen of frank-theurs, but by this method the enmity toward the people living in the towns along our fine of march was maintained. The Germans practiced the theory that the soldiers fight betfer and are more amenable to discipline when filled with hatred of their enemies.

The next day we were obliged the march to Chalons sur Marne. This was one of the hardest days we ever had. From the very beginning, as we began our journey, the san blazed down upon us. It is about 35 kilometers from Sulppes to Chalons-sur-Marne. This distance would not have been so bad, despite the heat; we had already made longer marches; but the beautiful road from Suippes to Chalons goes with unending monotony withon so much as a curve or a bend to see it stretched before us like a long white shake.

Many soldiers fainted or were stricken with sunstroke. They were picked up by the infigurary columns which followed. That the troops who had traversed this road before us had fared worse was evident from the many dead Germans who lay along the road. The commander feared that he could not get the machine in motion again if it was halted, and permitted to stretch its weary limbs on the ground for a brief rest. And so it crept along like a snail. Only, instead of having a snail's shell on its back, there was a leaden burden,

The monotony of the march was broken when we reached the enormous camp at Chalons. This is one of the largest of the French army camps. We saw Chalons from the dis-

lance. As we halted about no later outside the city in an orei without a single exception every man fell to the ground exhausted. The field kitchens were soon brought up, but the men were too tired to eat. We did eat purchase some articles, particularly tobacco, which we missed most. Nobody was allowed to leave samp. were told that entering the city was strictly forbidden. Chalons had paid a war contribution and therefore no one was permitted in the city.

We heard the dull sounds of the cannon in the distance and suspected that our rest would be brief. The rolling of gunfire continued to grow stronger. We did not know then that a fight had begun which was destined to become fatal to the Germans.

The first day's battle of the Marne

had begun!

(To Be Continued)

ARE MAINTAINED AT

NATIONAL ARMY CAMPS Dallas, Texas, Sept. 10.—Ten Hostes Houses are maintained by the Young Women's Christian Associations in Texas and adjoining States at army camps to which Texas men have been assigned. At the Great Lakes Training Station, New London, Conn... Brooklyn and New York they are maintaining the houses for the benefit of naval men and their friends and

In Texas the Hosters Houses located at Camp Bowie Ft. Worth; Camp Logan, near Houston; Camp Me-Arthur, at Waco; Camp Stanley, Leon Springs, and Camp Travis, San Anton-Aviation fields which have Host ess Houses in Texas are, Kelly, San Antonio: Ellington, near Houston, and Rich Field, near Camp McArthur at Waco. Quite a number of Texas men have been recently sent to Camp Cody, Deming, New Mexico, and Camp Doniphan, Lawton, Okla. At each of these camps the Young Women's Christian Association is maintaining Hostess Houses,

Early in the mobilization of the United States Army, commanders of eamps realized that large numbers of women were certain to visit men in their camps. There was no precedent for dealing with the problem, for the American Army had experienced nothing like it in its entire history. Commanding officers observed that the morale of the army would be injured unless some adequate and acceptable provisions were made for the visiting women friends and relatives of the soldiers.

Plattsburg was one of the problems. It was so close to headquarters of the Young Women's Christian Association in New York, that the Association officials made an effort to the right or left. As far as we could provide for the women visitors to

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Plattsburg. It was the begin the Hostess House idea , whi spread over the entire count been carried to France with the can Armys" One major-general another, hearing of the effect of ess Houses in other camps, urg houses be built at their own and their requests were granted

As a result, eighty six+ Houses are now maintained Association, and the number is to increase. Thirteen of the have been built for the use of troops and their friends and fa

WOUNDED AMERICANS

RECEIVE BIG SURPRIS Paris, France, Sept. 9: W men from a certain America helplessly wondered where the when they regained conscious a base hospital at the beginning German drive. For flittering among the cots were American with hair piled high in Marie ette style and clothed in clothes, while doctors garbed as and harlequins of the most pich character, treated their womds. But it was all very simple, large staff at the hospital ha

under intense strain, waiting for battle to begin. The nurses an ical men were showing signs vousness and homesickness, thoughts that destroy medical e cy and hasten physical collapse strain. Nothing else to do. began with one accord to have

To remedy this condition, bring and improve morals, to bahish sion the Young Women's Ch Association secretary had plan masquerade and everything when, without warning the G attack begin some miles away. phoned to prepare for wounded s the masquerade abandoned punc frivolity, without even thinking changing their incongruens garb. is how and why the soldiers g surprise of their lives, for place acre of cots for wounded men small task.

Miss Willie Young, Y. W. C. retary, N. C., whose job it is that nurses have necessary reci regardless of offensive and air writes: "The flut is the home of the compound. Plucky nurses have been up all night, or will surround our tea table every en So also do gold-braided officers are just homesick boys under The parties are fine, and men go to their grim work at the from women to their heart tear bor, better fitted for Hall. T why the Young Women's Nurs work in France is a job worth

Every time a woman buys that costs more than \$2 her tries to convince her that si chased a gold brick.

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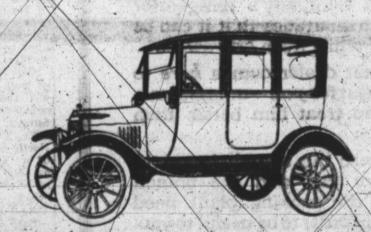
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"We wish again to call your attention to the fact that knitting inspection must be more circlu. No sweater will be accepted which is under 23 inches in length and socks must measure no less than 10 1-2 inches and ers must be exactly the same size. If they are found to wark the toe ust be ripped and re-knit. (Important Items Sept. 2nd.)

In our last "Important Items" have the following instructions:

RED CROSS NOTES

moto off on time.

The surgical dressing room will be en every afternoon expecting all the officers to return so we can get our

Please return all sweaters this week if possible and not later than Tuesday

17th; also all left-over scraps of

All the knitters will be interested to know that the Red Cross has distributed to the army and Nevy in II. S. from Sept. 1. 1917 to June 30. 1918, the following knitted garments: 2,000,000 Sweaters (1,000,000 pur-

700,000 Mufflers, 900,000 Wristlets.

597,000 Helmets. 1,700,000 pairs socks (about 500,000 pairs purchased)

For the same period of time the Red Cross shipped to our French and Italian commissioners for distribution to soldiers, sailors, civilians;

400.000 Sweaters. 75,000 Mufflers. 245,000 Wristlets. 60,000 Helmets

90,000 pairs Socks. The Red Cross now has in its varous warehouses ready for distribution

1,600,000 Sweaters. 134,000 Mufflers 384,000 Wristiets 228,000 Helmets

1.328,000 bgdrs Socks. We are therefore hopeful that our stocks of finished garments and yarn on hand, together with whatever further wool we can obtain will enable us to meet the more argent requirements of our men in service during the com-

Please finish all garments this week and return to Red Cross beadquarters so we will have time to pack and ship on the 20th.

Austin, Texas, Sept. 10 .- The war activities of the University of Texas have progressed until they are now far breater than those of any other educational institution in the United States. This statement is borne out the official records of the universities and colleges in the matter of training men for the army. President R. E. Vincon of the University since the deciaration of war has devoted his time and energy constantly toward building up a military training establishment here. Many of his ideas along these military educational lines have been adopted by the Mar Department and are now he practice by educational institutions over the country. It is stated by Dr. Vinson that notwithstanding the hig scope of its military schools all departments of the University will be open and conducted as usual at the coming regular ses sion. There may be a modification or re-adjustment of some of the courses to meet existing way conditions. The constructive Meas of Dr. Vinson which paved the way to the establishment of the different military schools at the University met with the hearty suppopt of the Board of Regents of that institution. He devised the plan by which an expenditure of nearly \$1. 500,000 will have been made for buildings and equipment for these military schools, combursement for this expenditure to be obtained from rederal Government by the feeding housing and instruction of the stu-

The latest addition to the military vocation chools of the University will be situated inst south of Austin upon a tract of 310 acres of land, where there is now being erected an administration building, Mx bayracks buildings and a mess hall. All of these will be of brick construction of permanent type, They will be occupied by the Radio School which the University is now conducting. Besides these buildings four hangers for alphanes will University which will be reimbursed later by the Government for the gineering Building of that institution.

dents by the Kniversity.

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ing will be enlarged. piversity recently completed the struction of a number of brick bar the University are in the army. Most you encourage them racks buildings, administration build of them are already in France, Seving, mess hall, shops and lecture build era hundred of these young men went this work is very emphifial, ings at Camp Mabry, Austin, for the through officery training camps and accommodation of the School of Auto received commissions as officers. mobile Mechanics which it is conducting for the Government. These build-1025 were exected at a evet of about \$500,000, and plans have just been adopted for the enlargement of the School by additional buildings and equipment which will cost about \$130. 000. The attendance at the School of Automobile Mechanics is new shout 1000 and it will be Dereased to about 6,000 when the new brildings are fin-

The University is also conducting a School of Military Aeronauties, with an astendance of about 1200, for the Avernment It expended \$167,000 in buildings and equipment for that school ton ary to the effect that the school of Military Acrobautics here is to be greatly enlarged. This may necessity tate the erection of additional build-

The University has also taken over but deducted from wages later, 000, Besides its other way work, the Denvey

When the new plant by finished the University will conduct a Students' to about 4,000 and the conce of train the opening of the coming regular sea will be greatly appreciated by slop of that institution, More than Service,

E. W. Harrison

Phone 76

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR STILL CALLS FOR HELP

Amarillo, Texas, Sept. 10, 1918. Mr. D. L. McDonais County Director, V. S. Public Service Reserve Hereford, Texas.

Dear Sir 4 am just in receipt of telegram from H. W. Lewis, Federak Tate Director of the U.S. Employ-Service of San Antonio, Texas Wiel be asks that this office tocruit MI men possible in the following lines of work : Laborers 30c per hour ; Carpenters first class with a full kit of tools, 55% per hour Well Riggers 65c per hour Yard Rigger 55c per hour; Structural from worker with a portation and mean furnished enroute use to anyone else

This is war work and very Buffalo, N. Y.

attendance will be increased from 400 Army Training Corps, beginning with AN men you can direct to Amarillo

In addition to this war work, the 2700 students and former students and The men do not sign up for any intention of sticking with their job,

Yours very truly G. C. MODANIEL Dept. of Labor.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

me Poople We Know and We Will Profit by Hearing About Ther

This is a purely toral event. It took place in Hereford, Not in some faraway places You are asked to investigate it. Asked to believe a citizen's word; To conflem a citizen's statement Any article that is endorsed at home Is more worth of confidence Than one you know nothing about, Endorsed by unknown scople

tico, Beams, machinist, E. Third St., says: "I have used Boan's Ridney union card, soe per hour; and first Pills, procured at Betts Clark's Drug class Tin-smiths 500 per hour on the store, off and on for quite a white, basis of eight hours work. Time and for scouble with my kidneys and a be erected. The cost of the improve last the erection of additional basis of eight hours work. They have always proven ments will be approximately \$450,000 is to be built at that furnished for \$5.25 per week. Trans satisfactory and I gladly advise their furnished for \$5.25 per week. Trans satisfactory and I gladly advise their

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply lay. The Radio School of the Univer. the Theological School of the Univer. the Theological School of the Univer. the Theological School of the Univer. sity was established several months and a converting it into a moster mil Shoals. Ala. Saturday morning, Sept. Kidney Pills the same that Mr. ago and has been conducted in the En itary bospital at a cost of about \$100. 14th at 5:40 over the Ft. Worth & Beams had Foster Millmen Co. Migrs.

# To High School Pupils (Do You Want to Make Some Money?)

Help your town, and at the same time, get some excellent practice in your school work? Then write an Essay, taking as your subjects "Reasons Why Our Home People Should Patronize Our Home Merchants" Confine this Essay to not more than 500 words. Get this Essay into my hands not later than Saturday, September 28.

> CASH PRIZES will be given for the three best essays, as follows Best Article \$10.00 in Gold; Second Best Article \$5.00 in Gold; Third Best Article \$2.50 in Cash

JUDGES: All articles received will be turned over to a committee of three, one from each Bank in town to judge the winners. The Three Best Essays, will be printed in The Brand. Yours for a more Prosperous County, City, Schools, Merchants-

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Instead of advancing the price of our Dining Room

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Furniture to keep in line with the manufacturer-we are

offering our entire line for the next two weeks at big re-

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ing Room Furniture ever displayed in Hereford.

know the Dining Room is the pride of every lady.

Miss Nellie Clem spent the week end

Have you tried our Peaberry coffee-\$1.25 per peck. 33-1t\* Hereford Produce Co.

Mrs. Fred Davis went to Amarillo Tuesday to visit friend

Mrs. H. Z. Sites returned Saturday from a visit, with her daughter, Mrs. John Henson, of Pampa, Texas.

When you want Syrup to preserve tioned at Norfork, Va. call the Hereford Produce Co. and ask them to send you AERO BRAND, six percent more sugar than Karo. Hereford Produce Co. 33-1t\*

duction.

\$175.00 Suit, 9 pieces, for

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\$115.00 Suit, 8 pieces, for

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Mrs. C. M. Erwin and daughter. Dorin Amarillo visiting her friend, Miss othy, returned to their home in Clsco, Beulah Wilson.

Texas, Friday after a visit with Mrs. Texas, Friday after a visit with Mrs. BY GROCERY Erwin's sister, Mrs. E. H. Roberts.

> Walter Nance made a business txip to Amarillo last Friday.

Make that coal pile last all winter get a Cole's Hot Blast heater. Duniap Hardware Co.

ing a short furlough with his mother. Texas. Mrs. S. J. Dalton. Mr. Dalton is sta-

We have Winnies put up in brine in the bulk, all pork meat-try them, Hereford Produce Co.

Mabel Vore and Ester Rice left Monday for Kingfisher, Texas, where they will attend Kingfisher college.

How can I get through the winter with this pile of soal? ANSWER-

Cole's Hot Blast Heater. Duniap Hardware Co.

Mrs, Fay Neely and baby girl, Jean, left Monday to visit friends and relatives in Omaha, Nebr

Mrs. E. J. Mounts who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Til-son returned to her home in Ore, Texas, Monday.

Will have a car of Mill Products Saturday. Call and get yours. Hereford Produce Co.

C. A. Skelton left Friday for Dallas for a marketing trip.

Short orders, regular meals, clean beds at the Murphy Hotel.

Mrs. J. L. Downing of Melrose, N. M., arrived Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. V. F. Givan,

WHAT SHALL I FIX FOR THE CHILDREN'S LUNCH? is the question on every mother's

It's healthy, nourishing and economic in Kansas City

Trenton, Texas, arrived Sunday to vise call for the Alton brand. If their son E. R. Robinson.

Cole's Hot Blast makes the coal pile Dunlap Mardware Co.

Mrs. Clyde Dennis went to Amarillo Wednesday to visit her friend, Miss Juanita Caylor.

Mrs. Walter Bennett, of Burkburnett arrived Wednesday to visit friends and

PEANUT BUTTER in the large economical package at the CASH & CAR-33-1t-\*

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kibbe have just received a letter from their son Clyde who is in Seattle, Wash. Mr. Clyde Kibbe is in the service of Uncle. Sam helping build ships. In the letter to his parents he expresses himself as being well pleased with his work.

Arch Collins returned Saturday from

W. E. HICKS O Right Shoulder

Dealer in Hereford Cattle Hereford, Texas

Mrs. E. H. Fullwood left Thursday to visit her brother, Harold Bates, of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. M. C. McGhee went to Amarillo Thursday to spend a few days with her cousin, J. L. Curtis.

Ray War Savings Stamps! You are requested to save to buy

How are you going to do it? Have your Cleaning and Pressing done by the Hereford Tailoring Co. They Clean and Press for a dollar Phone 367. the suft. FRANK The Tailor. 33-1t\*

to attend the West Texas State Norm- a visit with her son, O. H. John, al College at Canyon, Texas.

Dale Bodkins left Wednesday for Canyon where he will attend Military

Patronize the MURPHY HOTEL Clean beds, regular meals, short orers at all hours. 33-1t\*

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Higgins moved to their new home twenty miles north of Hereford the first of this week.

FRESH, Sanitary bread-the Liberty Lonf. in two sizes Hereford Bakery. 32-15t.\*

Miss Ida Epps returned to her home in Ft. Worth Puesday after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Thompson.

If you want some good skinned nins, we have chesh to be to be call we can save you money. Hereford Produce Co.

Mr. John Estes returned Wednesday from a business trip to Hillsboro, Texas.

We candle each egg before it is bereby given that on Sept. 23, 1918 reaches your table. Call Hereford the Trustees of the Hereford Inde-Produce Co. for fresh eggs 21-tf\* pendent School District will receive

returned to her home in Amarillo on and approved. Wednesday. She was accompanied by her mother who will visit in Amarillo for a short time.

your stoves put up and polished you Hereford this week returning can find me by calling at the telephone from an overland trip to El Paso. office at seven o'clock in the morning.
33-11-pd. R. F. FARRIS.

Mrs. Ed Conneil left last week for los Angeles, California. Mrs. Conneil is been in bad health for the past few weeks but she reports that the High price collimate of California is making her Blast Heaters.

Misses Gladys and Fern Axtell, 51 Cents Per Pound

Paid for Butterfat The attention of farmers and others having milk cows is called to the fact that I am now paying 51 cents per pound for butterfat, spot cash on de-

This is the highest price I have ever been able to offer since I have been in the business. It ought to be a big inducement for those of our citizens who have cows to bring in their spare

This cream business means KEEP-ING HOME MONEY AT HOME. Every dollar you get is CASH, paid by the cream buyers from OUTSIDE this section, and brings the much-needed READY MONEY into your pecket.

Anyway you look at it, this is a good business proposition for you you get a splendid price, you bring outside capital into this country, and it is a straight CASH deal. Bring me your cream

Respectfully, I. H. SPRATT. Hereford Produce Co.

Mrs. James Killebrew, of Umbarger was in Hereford Saturday shopping.

We would be pleased to have it listed with us. If you wish to buy, see US. ASHBROOK & SUGGS. 50-tf

Miss Zola Williams left Wednesday for Lexington, Ky. where she will at-lend Central College. Miss Williams Get a large pail of PEANUT BUT tend Central College, Miss Williams
TER from CASH & CARRY GROCERY will visit for a few days with friends

We have our full line of Groceries Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, of When you need any Good Grocerie 33-1t\* Hereford Produce Co.

Mrs. Hicks Daniels of Amarillo, ar-

Don't forget to order your vinegar for your pickling; we have the pure apple cider vinegar: 33-1t\* Hereford Produce Co.

Mrs. F. P. Potter of Wichita Palls, mother of Mrs. John Mc-Lean of this city, arrived in Hereford Thursday morning for a visit with her daughter.

Mrs. Potter, who formerly lived here, is well known and has many THREE SELECTIVE friends who will be delighted to see her again.

VIOLIN LESSONS

Miss Beatrice Story announces that she will reside permanently in Here, been sent to training camps in ford and teach the violin. Prospect- the past month have returned. ive pupils and others interested can The surgeons at the different

of D. L. McDonald, arrived in military training. The boys re-Hereford Wednesday from Penn- turned are: William Floyd Denny, sylvania to make her home with Chester Aflen Draper and Warran her son. Mrs. McDonald has been Alexander Daniel. However, the away for a year.

#### FARM LOANS

Money to loan on farms. We are in position to loan money for Five. Seven, or Ten years. See us if you need money.

80th Field Artillery, American fil it does not look like itself. Expeditionery Force, has safely landed overseas.

Mrs. M. C. John returned to her Lora Kibbe left the first of the week home in Kansas City Thursday after

> Homer Gililland, foreman of the J. D. Thompson ranch near Colorado Springs, arrived Wednesday to visit home folks.

> We want your poultry, eggs, cream and produce. Come and get the Cash.

> 16-tf\* Hereford Produce Co. Miss Elizabeth Oberthier left Wednesday for Ft. Worth where she will attend T. C. U. College.

We now have a first-class Auto Top repair man. Powelson Saddlery Coa

Ed Tiefel left Monday for Amarillo, where he joined a party that was leaving for work in the shin yards. They will be stationed on the Atlantic coast.

The Hereford Tailoring Co., does it for less Why pay more. Phone 367. FRANK The Tailor.

sealed bids for the account of said Mrs. D. J. Alban who has been visibilities bidder thereof will receive the iting her mother. Mrs. B. F. France, funds and accounts after bond is made

J. Frank Potts, Secretary.

W. T. Stanberry, wife and child-If you want your Fines cleaned or ren, of Amarillo, passed through Mr. Stanberry is now general foreman of the Amarillo News, and was at one time foreman of The Hereford Brand.

> High price coal equals Cole's Hot Dunlap Hardware Co.

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## Dure Horebound Drops

If Your Cold is so severe or your cough so tight Horehound Props won't relieve you-try a bottle of our

> Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup

CORNER DRUG STORE

FIL TELL A MAN! That pure country SORGHUM at the Whitedeer, were in Hereford Thurs CASH & CARRY GROCERY is some to visit friends. good lick.

Judge L. Gough left the first of the week for a business trip to Wells,

Mrs. John McFarland left Thursday for Riesel, Texas where she will visit relatives for a short time. She will then go to Liberty Hill, Texas, where she will make her home with her par can be made at the City Offi rived Wednesday to visit her father, ents, Mr and Mrs. A. D. F. William and interest stopped.

R. H. Womack. Son until the return of her husband Annie. from war.

> CONSERVE FUEL don't waste coal. Let us bake for you. Try our Liberty Loaf bread-two sizes, ten and fifteen cents. Hereford Bakery.

Christian Science Services Sunday, 11:30 A. M. Carl building, Main St. Subject: "Substance Wednesday evening 8:45

#### SERVICE MEN RE TURNED FROM CAMPS

Three of the boys that have find Miss Story at Mrs. J. A. Stegall's, camps to which they were sent pronounced them physically un-Mrs. M. A. McDonald, mother able to pass an examination for boys have shown that they will do. their "bit" for on their return they started at once doing farm

T. K. Wilson, the insurance man, has moved his office into the ASHBROOK & SUGGS. building formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Landrum the Restaurant which adjoined his have received word that their son, old office. Mr. Wilson has reno-Second Lieutenant Joe Landrum, vated and fixed up the place un-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McDuff,

NOTICE

City Clerk

The second installment of Paving Certificates issued in vember, 1917, will be due Octob 6th, next. All unpaid installmen bear interest from Nov. 6th, 191 at 8 per cent. These paymen

Annie J. Price. 33-2t-pd DR. R. M. JOHNSON IS

Just before going to press, Th Brand was informed that Dr. M. Johnson, who is ill at the hom of his son Dalton in Amarillo, very low. His children have bee summoned to his bedside, ar grave doubts as to his recover

REPORTED VERY LO

are entertained. The absent-minded man seldo forgets to pick up his change.

How a man does admire peo who heartily laugh at his jokes. It is difficult for a man to

sainry. Don't hit a man when he is do

port a sealskin wife on a sheet

The divorce judge is like a marksman he makes a good misses.

Generally it is all right to things as they come, but it is da erous to take a goat that way. A man who marries an old flai need not be surprised to disco

later that she has a hot temper. -Industrial Record Nothing is more disagreeable th

a man full of whiskey—unless it's man full of himself.



# **GOOD NEWS**

Did you know there was a revival meeting now going on at the Methodist Church-

That the people of Progressive School District No. 3 had dedieated the prettiest and most up-todate school house in Deaf Smith county-

That the late rains have made lots of grass and feed-

And lastly, that The Western National Bank still loves you, and wants your business?

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only ..... 60.00 \$50.00 Buffets, for only . . 39.75 \$25.00 fine Extension Talbe \$40.00 Buffets, for only .. 33.75 \$30.00 Buffets, for only 23.75 \$20.00 fine Extension Table \$20,00 set, Six Chairs, for for only ......\$16.50 \$15.00 fine Extension Table \$15.00 set. Six chairs, for only ..... 12.50 Don't fail to call and let us show you our full line of Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum, etc. We will serve you best of any one.

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