

The Hereford Brand

VOLUME 18

HEREFORD, DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 19, 1918.

NUMBER 34

435 MEN ANSWER DRAFT

Final figures on the registration of all men between the ages of 18 and 45 in Deaf Smith county on September 12 show that there are still 435 men of military age inside the county limits.

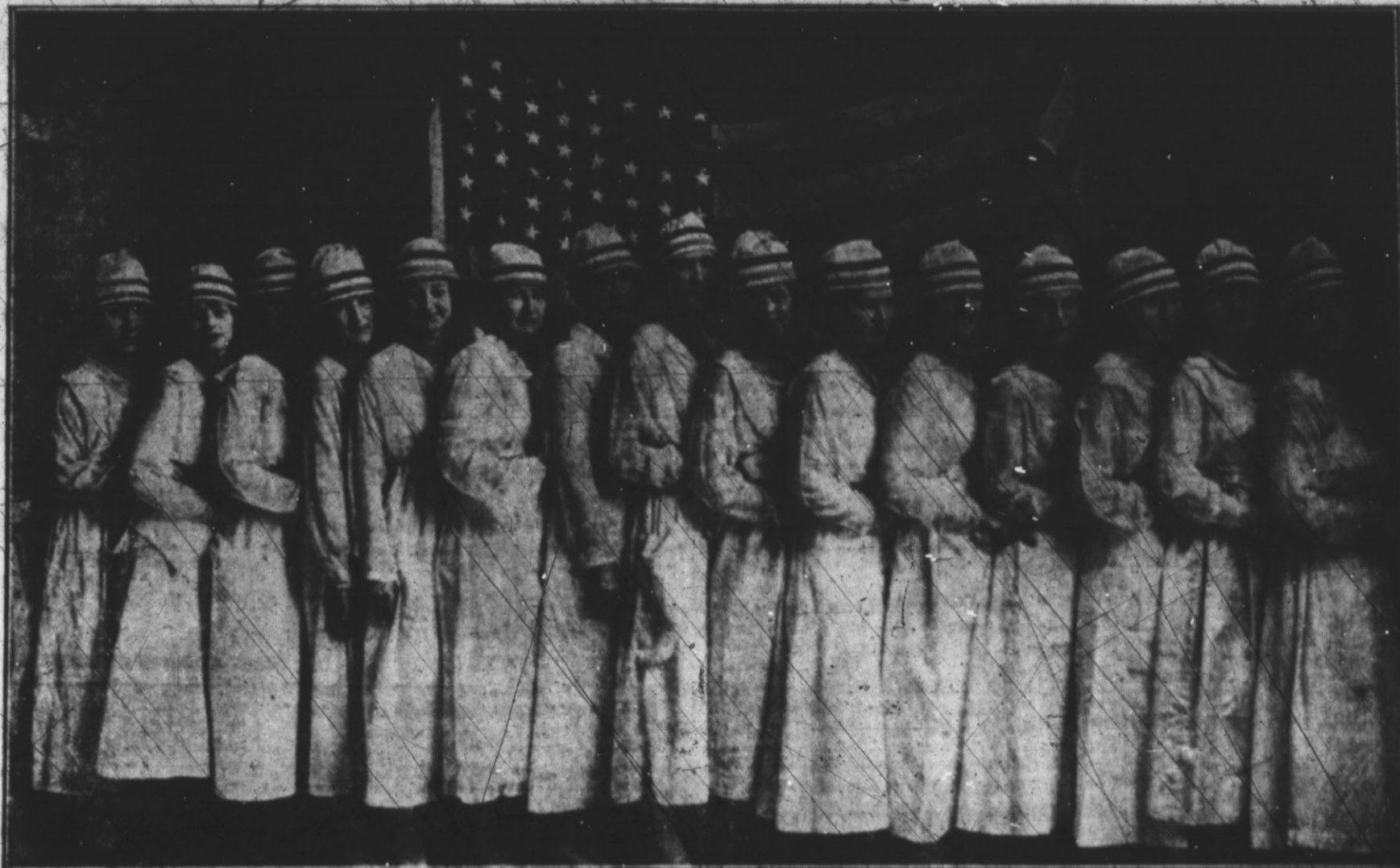
Since the registration date the Exemption Board, aided by volunteers, has been busy numbering the cards, making duplicates for transmission to Washington, and getting things in shape to look the list over for military recruits. The list is given below. The Brand calls attention to the fact that some of these names are obviously misspelled, and other errors may have crept into the list. This cannot be avoided at this time, but a complete, re-checked alphabetical list will be given later.

The list:

1. William Troett McClain
2. Ernest Tyre Allred
3. Gran Harmon Womble
4. Walter Joe Moore
5. Ira Albin Allred
6. Collin Lock Garrison
7. Arthur Richmond Norman
8. John Nelson
9. Joe Albin Allred
10. Lloyd Brann Fowler
11. James Clyde Allred
12. Coy Oma Phillips
13. Charles Hodges
14. Charole Runtun
15. Roland Earl Nunn
16. James Calvin Cox
17. Samuel LaFayette Walser
18. William Dewey Rutherford
19. Richard William Shaker
20. Walter Reuben Steckman
21. Oscar Montgomery Shore
22. Cody Chapman Austin
23. Frank Ross Smith
24. Seth Baker Holman
25. Robert Henry Lamb
26. Charlie Gray Johnson
27. John Cornelius Cummings
28. Roy Keith Bruner
29. Albin Graham Bell
30. Ray Moxey Stokking
31. Lawrence Irvin Garton
32. Alvin Columbus Thompson
33. James Cliff Shaw
34. Lorenzo Dow Mercer
35. Harley Thompson Green
36. Royal A. Terry
37. James Burl France
38. Campbell Melborn McGhee
39. Joseph Campbell Wherry
40. William John Burch
41. Homer Travis Wilson
42. James Edward Stokes
43. George Washington Chessier
44. James Robert Robertson
45. John Hiram Brownlee
46. George Washington Brumley
47. William Edgar Betts
48. Moral Thomas Hagar
49. John A. Johnson
50. Malcolm Henry Beach
51. James Jessie Clark
52. Charles Smalley Purcell
53. John Lee Hubbard
54. George Seymour Karr
55. George Leith Muse
56. George Bide
57. Walter Clyde Russell
58. William Dudley Williams
59. Otto Kyger Higgins
60. Henry Teddy Wedel
61. Walter Cooper Morgan
62. Frank Richard Metcalf
63. Charley Oscar Lee
64. Lea Nelson Wolfe
65. Dennis Franklin Jones
66. James Addison Gary
67. Louie Olson
68. Richard Hassis Parker
69. Adolf H. W. Frye
70. Frank Asa Bone
71. Berry LaFayette Orr
72. James William Watson
73. George McClelland Beams
74. Charles Edgar Robinson
75. William Morgan Baker
76. Edgar Winstler McNeill
77. Charles Harris Barrett
78. Jack Edward Lester
79. Herbert Royce
80. Ray Tipton Nunn
81. John Meyer Asbell
82. Channcey Edmond Tice
83. Robert Lee Wilson
84. Edgar Glenn Sullivan
85. Herbert Ray Patterson
86. George Skills Lively
87. Walter Mack Megert
88. John Mirse Purcell
89. James Byron McCord
90. Dewey Pipette
91. Luther William Hough
92. John Bennett Skidmore
93. Horace Stanley Schrimsher
94. Andrew Ferdinand Johnson
95. Isaac Harrison Royce
96. David Wesley Barnhill
97. Joe Bailey Cutsinger
98. Richard Earl Ross
99. John Lee Whitsett
100. Homer Denson Hill
101. Walter Everett Nance
102. Harold Marne Smith
103. Will Adkinson
104. Verner Talmage Glenn
105. Charles Cryden Dixon
106. Oliver Jackson Graham

(Continued on page four)

DEAF SMITH COUNTY'S LIBERTY GIRLS



Deaf Smith County's Liberty Girls, who sang the Red Cross and Third Liberty Bond campaign to victory, were the pioneers in this idea, but have been imitated everywhere. The idea originated here spread like wildfire. The original Liberty Girls have been a powerful stimulant to the citizenship of this county, and have

borne a noble part of the patriotic burden for the past several months. We are expecting great things of them during the forthcoming Fourth Liberty Loan campaign. The personnel of the organization as shown above, follows:

Left to right: Ina Gregg, Elizabeth Black, Margaret Estes, Douglas Wilson, Sue, and Truss, Mattie McLarkin, Helen Sisk, Clyde Wil-

son, President, Bonnie Channess, Directress, Hazel Wilson, John Estes, Mary Gallagher, Mable Betts, Annie Price, Ethel Fuqua, Jane Gregg.

Some of the songs sung by The Liberty Girls: "Liberty Bell," "Dixie Volunteers," "It's a Long Long Way to Berlin but We'll Get There," "America Here's My Day," "There's a Service Flag at

Our House," "What are You Going to do for Uncle Sammy?" "French Version of 'There's a Long Long Trail,'" "He Was a Soldier From the U. S. A.," "She's for Dixie All the Time," "America, I Love You," "Laddie in Khaki," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "Some Where in France."

"THIRD MONDAY" TRADES DAY SPOILED BY BAD WEATHER

Third Monday Trades Day, September 16, was spoiled in by such threatening weather that only a small crowd responded. In the early hours, but after noon a great many came in. The prizes offered by the merchants for various field and garden crops found a hearty response in exhibits. Some very fine stuff was shown, and in one case, at least, a dry land crop won the prize over two irrigated exhibits in competition.

Best Bundle Maize, A. O. Thompson, prize of \$2.50 in merchandise offered by Dunlap Hardware Co.

Best bundle of Kafir, (dry crop) C. H. Barrett, \$2.50 in merchandise offered by D. R. Gass & Son.

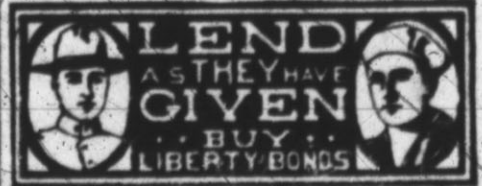
Best bundle of Sudan Grass, (dry crop) Walter Simmons, \$2.00 in merchandise by C. A. Skelton.

Best bundle of cane, (dry crop) P. G. Perkins, \$2.50 in merchandise by L. W. Carlyle.

Best watermelon, G. R. Conklin, \$2.00 in merchandise by The Fair.

Best head of cabbage, William Sawyer, \$2.00 ladies' hat by Vogue Millinery.

Best half bushel sweet potatoes, G. R. Conklin, \$2.50 in merchandise by J. O. Newell.



RAPID WORK ASKED

The local Exemption Board is in receipt of a call from the State office for men to go to Camp Travis for training on October 7. The exact number for this county has not yet been announced, although over 7,000 for the State are called for. It is believed this will tax this county about twenty or twenty-five men, and in addition, we owe Uncle Sam eight men. And Class One is "non est."

Therefore, with almost uneasy understanding of the local situation the State Adjutant General this week wired the Board to get busy and send out Questionnaires to all men who registered on September 12 whose cards show them to be between the ages of 19 and 36, so that immediate drafts may be made from these men. Which probably means that about thirty of these new embryo soldiers will hie themselves to Camp Travis before snow flies.

Chief Clerk Crouch of the Board states that there are an even 200 men of the above ages registered on September 12, and that questionnaires are going out to them at the rate of thirty per day.

COUNTY FAIR IS CERTAIN

Active work of making the Deaf Smith county Fair a success has begun. The dates are October 11 and 12. Committees have been appointed. Money has been subscribed. It is now a question of intelligent work.

As is usual in any public undertaking, we have a small quota of pessimists with us this year, men who won't work, who, when they contribute at all, do so solely because they are afraid they will be criticised—who dig up some past grievances to air at this time, and who predict dire failure. Such men ought to be barred from the Fair grounds. Thank goodness, however, you can count this element on the fingers of one hand.

Leslie Neale and F. W. Curbs are preparing the Bove Barn for reception of the horses, mules and sheep. It will probably be necessary to add some stall space. If entries continue to come in, it has been suggested that the old Palmer Lumber yard might be secured in which to house the cattle exhibits; the committee has this under advisement. More details will be known next week.

OLD CLOTHES ARE NEEDED FOR BEL- GIANS AND FRENCH

Another department has been established by the local Chapter of the Red Cross. It is known as the Conservation Committee, and has the work of collecting garments and clothing of all kinds for the Commission for Relief in Belgium.

C. H. Nyar is chairman of this new branch of work, and he has announced his committee to consist of Mesdames E. B. Black, C. C. Ferguson, W. E. Hicks and Chris Garrison.

Ten Millions of imprisoned people in occupied Belgium and France are facing shame, suffering, disease, and some of them death, for lack of clothing this winter. Every kind of garment, for all ages and both sexes, is urgently needed. In addition, piece goods, light, warm cotton flannel and other kinds of cloth from which to make garments for new born babies, ticking, sheeting and blankets, woolen goods of any kind, and shoes of every size are asked for.

Details of just what is wanted, and not wanted, may be obtained by telephoning the chairman, C. H. Nyar.



ALL SET FOR THE SIGNAL

What's the quota for the Nation going to be?

What's the quota for Texas going to be?

What's the quota for Deaf Smith county going to be?

All these questions are uppermost in the minds of the people just now, as the Fourth Liberty Loan drive starts on September 28th and ends October 24th. The Brand has a page Ad this week signed by eight patriotic cattlemen with more coming every week from other citizens.

About all anybody knows is that the bonds will be dated October 24, and that the Government payment plan is as follows:

- 10 per cent cash, with subscription.
- 20 per cent November 21st.
- 20 per cent December 19th.
- 20 per cent January 16th.
- 30 per cent January 30th.

The denominations of the bonds will be the same as heretofore. It is believed that the total amount of the loan will be \$5,000,000, but this is only a surmise. Judge James A. Hughes is County Chairman, and the Council of Defense and Chamber of Commerce are actively working to make the campaign a success in this county.

Last Saturday J. W. Hoopes, Executive Manager of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, called a meeting of Panhandle bankers and others at Amarillo, where he held a sort of "mole" meeting, asked about local conditions in each of the 44 counties in this district, and felt the pulse of the business men present. Hereford was represented by Henry Wilkinson, G. A. F. Parker, County Judge Hughes, Carl Gilliland, and D. L. McDonald. Castro was represented by Judge Woodlee and Mark Cowser.

The meeting developed the fact that while the district is undoubtedly in bad shape as compared to former years, agriculturally and financially, still there is a bull-dog determination to raise any quota assigned as the sentiment expressed by W. H. Fuqua that each county would help its neighbors being heartily applauded by all present.

It is believed that the quota for the county can be announced in next week's issue of The Brand.

TWO NEW EMPLOYEES AT THE FORD GARAGE

The Ford Garage announces the addition of two new men to their working force. P. O. Paulson, formerly of Portales, N. M., has charge of the vulcanizing work at the garage; and a new mechanic is Roy Hicks of Farwell.

Both of these gentlemen come highly recommended as first-class and competent workmen, and will materially to the always efficient work turned out by the Ford Garage.

LOCAL BOYS LEAVE TO ATTEND SCHOOL UNDER UNCLE SAM'S OFFER

Last Sunday Vivian Stambaugh and John and David McDonald left Hereford for Wentworth Military Academy, at Lexington, Mo. They were chaperoned by Mr. McDonald. On the same date David Broadwell departed for Trinity University.

Monday Fred Fuqua, Roy and Earl Nunn, Forest Bove and Russell Copeland left for Trinity University.

Most of these boys come under the eighteen-year-old offer of Uncle Sam, which will provide them with technical training while at school this year, furnish their uniforms, and pay them \$30 per month while they are at it. Some of them are too young for this classification, but all are off to properly equip themselves, mentally, physically and technically, to make good future soldiers for Uncle Sam.

Hereford Boys Hunting the Hun

WYCHE TELLS OF HUN JOKE ABOUT AMERICANS IDEAS

A. E. F., Aug. 9th, 1918.

I have received several letters from you lately and have enjoyed them immensely, also the cartoons and jokes you have been sending.

Have been leading quite a strenuous life lately and have not had much time to write, but I believe we have the Hun on the run now. However he has a long way to run before we can fight we are square—but we will beat him in the end. I have had some wonderful experience the last two months, have spent days and nights at a time where everything was in such a jumble it all seemed like a wild dream. Have been rushed across the front from one place to another in trucks, and at times

Tucker Wyche, Cliff Estes, Rufus Brazil and Jno. Sawyer Are All Hot On His Trail, While Fred Davis is Learning to Handle His Gas Mask

spent such a long time on the "go" that the drivers would fall asleep and run the trucks off the road. Have spent other days and nights on foot on roads that were choked with traffic and soldiers of all the allied nations, where the days presented a picture that would have been worth millions on a film; and the nights were nightmares filled with the rhythm of endless streams of heavily shod marching men and the noise of all the animal-drawn and motor-drawn implements of modern warfare and their accessories.

Have been unable to locate Earl Gough as yet, though I know where parts of his regiment are. I have probably been very close to him recently without knowing it.

I have passed and been passed by the unit Walter Palmer is in, but never under circumstances that would permit me to look him up. We are in the same larger unit.

The Hun prisoners spring something on us that I think is pretty rich; they say the French fight for France, the British for prestige, and the American for souvenirs.

Well, little sis be a good girl and write me real often. Give my love to all the folks at home, and my best regards to all my friends.

Can your Principal tell the difference between "schoolmarm" and the school kids yet?

Your brother,
TUCKER S. WYCHE,
1st Lieut. 2nd Engineers.
A. E. F.

CLIFF SAYS HE IS WATCHING 'EM GO OVER OPEN-EYED

August 6, 1918.

Dear Mamma and All:
We are in rest billets, if one of these shot up French towns now, after having spent about three weeks swapping shells with the Dutch, but in that short time we have given them a good kicking along the whole line and every day brings a report of more fight and another hike for Fritz so everything is all right and everybody feeling good.

We got some real war experience while we were in the actual fighting and our regiment gave a good account of itself and we take lots of pride in it. We were shelled, sniped at, gassed

(Continued on page 6)

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 roasting ear. **SPECIAL NO. 9. HIGHLY POLISHED SKILLETS, WHILE THEY LAST, ONLY \$1.00.** We have a complete new line of these kitchen conveniences. We will be delighted to show these articles to you.

GARRISON BROTHERS

THE HEREFORD BRAND

SETH B. HOLMAN

Editor and Publisher

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Entered April 17, 1901, in the postoffice at Hereford, Texas, as second-class mail matter. First number of the paper issued Feb. 23, 1901, as the Hereford Reporter; first number of The Brand issued March 21, 1902.

Subscription Price \$1.50 a Year : : : : : Strictly in Advance

ADVERTISING RATES—Locals 10 cents per line first insertion, 7 cents per line subsequent insertions (no ad taken for less than 25 cents). Classified: first insertion 1c per word, minimum 25c; subsequent insertions 1c per word; minimum 25c. Professional cards \$1.00 per month for one inch space. Display advertisements 15c per single column inch per week. Special rates for time contracts.

15,000,000 ACRES TO BE IRRIGATED. 80,000,000 to be drained. 200,000,000 to be cleared.

This is the modest plan that Secretary Lane has presented to the president and congress. The figures convey the scope of an undertaking by which homes are to be provided for returned soldiers.

Of the men supplied by Hereford for the National army there are many who do not come off the farm. But most of them are in closer touch with farm life than the contingents provided by the big cities, and are in a better position to estimate what it means. We can think more intelligently of its details and gauge more accurately the multitude of problems which it presents.

But, while recognizing the gravity of these problems, we should hail the project with the same enthusiasm as those who are unable through the limitations of their environment to appreciate all that it comprehends. As an economic measure its significance is tremendous, but it should have more than an economic interest for all Americans.

The histories of great nations are in one particular identical. Times of acute crisis, boldly faced and overcome, have been followed by periods of enormous internal development, both economic and intellectual. It came to Athens after the Persian War. It came to Rome after the defeat of Carthage. It came to England after the Napoleonic campaigns. But to us it came in a degree unparalleled in the world's history after the reconciliation which ended the Civil War.

Any bitter struggle brings to light the latent qualities needed to endure it. When it has passed, those qualities remain, and demand a field for their exercise. Those who have seen at close range the daring of the Sammies in France have asked in wonder how so much courage could contrive to lie hidden in these drafted clerks, tailors and dairymen.

Perhaps only part of it was there at the beginning, and the rest of it was brought to birth by the demands of the battlefield.

But, in whatever way it is displayed today, the wise proposal of Secretary Lane will open up new fields for the employment of all the initiative, valor and resource which the present conflict engenders in these young men. The time for preparation is already upon us; for through the smoke that overhangs the European continent we see in ever clearer outline the signals that mark the beginning of the end.

ACCORDING TO GENERAL MARCH, Chief of Staff, the beginning of September found 1,000,000 Americans in France, with more than 1,250,000 on the battle front. The time is past when our forces held only a small fraction of the line and were brigaded with the French and British.

Our freight cars have little room today for talcum powder, cigars, neckties and confectionery. At all events, one wholesale consignment bought by a Hereford storekeeper is handled forty times as fast as forty parcels purchased retail from a mail-order house.

Support local stores. This is no time for forty railroad employees to be doing the work of one.

IF YOU HAVE OBJECTED to the number of drives which have seemed to come in immediate succession, try what a few driveless Sundays will do to remedy the trouble.

LOOKING BACK at the French fields the Germans see a flaming sword at the gate of their lost Paradise. They will never enter there again.

In considering the question of peace by diplomacy we must remember that howitzers and machine guns are the peace arguments best adapted to the understanding of Germany—and she is likely now to get enough of both to convince her.

MEN who usually read novels have been reading the questionnaire instead. It is almost as long as a book and of enthralling interest.

THE NEWS FROM ABROAD is certainly encouraging. But it is not yet quite time to beat shields into plowshares and swords into pruning hooks.

ONE PERSON IN SIX throughout the nation subscribed for the Third Liberty Loan. Let us make it one in two for the Fourth loan.

"They Used to"

Burn Candles

AND THOUGHT THEY HAD A GOOD LIGHT BUT WHO WANTS TO BURN CANDLES NOWADAYS?

DO IT ELECTRICALLY

Phone 388

Hereford Light & Power Co.

WAR AGAINST CHINA has been declared by the Bolsheviks. It is a strife that has long existed in the kitchens of America and has been characterized by many a great smash.

NOW THE HORSE will again come into his own. During the gasless period he will be Sunday best.

IN BIRD CIRCLES it is customary to leave early for wintering in the South. Many of the most exclusive members have already gone, but the robins are still with us.

SECRETARY BAKER is in France studying the aircraft question. He will undoubtedly find that it presents an excellent field for study.

"The king of France, with twenty thousand men, Marched up a hill and then marched down again." Does not the old nursery rhyme recur to us when we think of the immense cost and effort of the German drive this year, and the fact that they are now pushed back to their original line?

BETS, CARROTS and CABBAGES still flourish in the war gardens, even though green peas and sweet corn are now only a beloved memory.

THE YOUNG FELLOWS of eighteen to twenty for the most part go to registration with their hearts beating high. It means the realization of their dreams.

ARE YOU NOT SURPRISED to learn that peachstones and plumstones and nutshells will help win the war? Save them for the gas mask manufacturers.

YOUR INCOME will probably be subject to taxation for several years after the war. Do not regret, but be thankful that it is large enough for you and for Uncle Sam too.

"BY THEIR FRUITS ye shall know them." Whatever the principles may be which resulted in the bombing of the Federal building in Chicago, they are mighty poor principles to hold.

IF PRESENT advances continue, it will soon be only the capitalist who can keep his family in shoes.

DEMONSTRATION WORK DURING THE DROUTH

Mr. J. C. Russell, Emergency Demonstration Agent, Raines County, in reporting to the Extension Service of the A. & M. College of Texas, gives some splendid examples illustrating the advantages of demonstration methods as follows:

"On Wednesday I visited two of my demonstrators. They were in a quarry concerning the continued cultivation of their demonstration plots. I advised the continued cultivation, with the exception of a few rows to be left as an experiment. I find that the cotton on the cultivated plots has withstood the drouth much better than cotton on the same grade of land where cultivation was discontinued about the middle of July, and while the yield is going to be short on these plots they are going to make one-third more cotton than the other lands."

"On Saturday I had occasion to see an acre of corn which had been grown by T. F. Oliver, one of our Agricultural Club Boys. I could not get the date of the planting, as the boy was absent from home; however, it is a very late piece of corn, due to the fact that it was drowned out by overflow in April. The boy's father told me that this piece of corn had had but one light rain since it was planted, yet it is going to make in the neighborhood of forty bushels to the acre. While this is not a large yield, it looks quite encouraging when we consider that similar lands on the same farm, cultivated under the old turn-plow method, are making less than fifteen bushels."

"On the farm belonging to Mr. Geo. W. Clemmons, of this place, I saw two acres of corn that was planted on Irish potato land in full roasting ear. This corn will yield about thirty bushels to the acre. Mr. Clemmons tells me that it has had but one rain, and that a very light one. This land was broken deep last fall for potatoes; was well cultivated while growing the potatoes, and immediately after the potatoes were harvested it was planted to native corn. He has given this corn a good shallow cultivation once every week since it came to a stand and as a reward, he is enjoying roasting ears and wills have some corn to put into his crib besides."

"Through my insistence, or rather persistence, quite a few people planted their stubble and potato lands to summer crops, and the latter is the best I have seen."

SAVED FARMERS FROM \$37,000 TO \$50,000

"I have been making an investigation through the railroad offices as to the amount of feed which has been shipped into Newnes County during the past winter in carload lots," says Jno. W. Kirkpatrick, County Agent, in reporting to the Extension Service of the A. & M. College of Texas. "The report is not quite complete yet, but the records show over 750 cars and I believe that the additional offices reporting will bring the total up to probably 1000 cars of feed. It has been estimated that the work of the County Agent, in supplying the quotations through the office of the Bureau of Markets, has saved the farmers an average of \$50.00 a car on this feed. If this estimate is correct the work of the County Agent in Newnes County this year has resulted in saving the farmers from \$37,000 to \$50,000 on this item of feed alone."

It is difficult to place a money value on the County Agent's work, but this item alone seems to show a very nice saving to the credit of the County Agent and the Bureau of Markets of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, working in cooperation with the Extension Service of the A. & M. College of Texas.

Sentiment won't win the war, but munitions and supplies will. Pay your War Savings Stamp pledge, and send the goods over to the boys.

FEED CROPS IN DROUTH SECTIONS

"I desire to take this opportunity of stressing the importance of farmers in drouth sections making their feed crops consist primarily of the grain sorghums, while at the same time reducing their corn crop accordingly," says John W. Luker, Assistant County Agent in Williamson County, in making his last report to the Extension Service of the A. & M. College.

Mr. Luker has resigned to enter the army and in departing gives this important message to the agricultural army of Texas. Continuing he says that club members in nearly every instance, who planted one or all of the grain sorghums, have made reasonable returns, while their fathers, who planted corn exclusively, have made a complete failure. The club boys in many instances have a greater yield of grain from one acre of the grain sorghums than their fathers, who depended altogether on corn for their feed crop.

"In no event did we take an order for seed last winter that we did not suggest to the farmer that he reduce his corn crop to the minimum. Few indeed followed our suggestions; but today when the corn crop is a failure and the grain sorghums are yielding fair returns, every man would not follow our suggestions is lamenting his mistake and expects to plant the grain sorghums next year."

Following is a conversation held between Mr. Luker in his office with one of his club members:

Club Member: "I have made a failure this year."

Mr. L.: "Son, what did you plant and what is your yield?"

C. M.: "Only 900 pounds of maize from my acre, not counting the amount that pigs used to feed his pigs."

Mr. L.: "Why did your father use your feed?"

C. M.: "Because he never raised any. His buckard and fell down."

Mr. L.: "What did he plant for feed this year?"

C. M.: "Corn."

Mr. L.: "Is corn all the feed that he planted?"

C. M.: "Yes, except about one-half an acre of milo."

Mr. L.: "How did he happen to plant that small amount?"

C. M.: "I had a few seed left when I planted my acre and he just thought he would try it to be doing."

Mr. L.: "Is your father going to plant any milo next year?"

C. M.: "Yes, and he wishes he had planted a lot of it this year as was suggested to him."

This is a common condition in Williamson county. Many are wishing that they had followed suggestions.

REGISTERED AT HOTELS

Amarillo: R. J. Parous, Chase White, H. E. Palmer, C. E. Renfro, H. W. Foster and wife, S. J. Fredregill, C. C. Winklin and wife, W. B. Whalen, B. L. Kingsland, H. C. Tyler, R. W. White, Chas. White, O. O. Stallings, J. H. Payne, Col. Miller.

Ft. Worth: J. T. Bryan, L. P. Gibratt, Dismitt, Earl Ford, L. B. Brooks, Donald Alexander, C. R. Houser, Bovina: W. H. Martin, Garden City: F. P. Cogwin, Canyon: Mrs. W. J. Shitman, H. W. Morelock.

Spring Lake: E. R. Geist, Roswell: N. M. M. McCoy, Electra: M. L. Richard and family, Dallas: A. J. Barton, M. A. McDonald, Jack Terry, Mrs. L. E. Malone, J. H. Cummins, H. H. McConnell, E. O. Massie, E. W. Wells, Sherman: G. S. Murphy, Canadian: T. S. Jones, Wichita: E. M. Cyrus, El Paso: L. E. Watson, Kansas City: J. M. Garvan, Waco: M. Warren, G. T. Garrison, Post, Texas: Mrs. W. P. Martin, Mrs. E. W. Williams, Dixie Martin, St. Louis: G. H. Rockwell, R. E. Gilliland.

OCEANS OF WATER

COAL!

Another car of fine coal will be on the track Thursday

BUY YOUR WINTER COAL NOW AT SUMMER PRICES

COTTON SEED CAKE
COLD PRESSED CAKE
ANY KIND OF GRAIN

McQueen Grain & Coal Co.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS

A. H. Lowry, shipped two cars of cattle to Kansas City.

C. W. Frye shipped two cars of cattle to Kansas City.

D. B. Wilson shipped two cars of cattle to Kansas City.

Hill and Therman shipped two cars of cattle to Kansas City.

C. C. Ferguson shipped two cars of cattle to Kansas City.

R. C. Wilson shipped two cars of cattle to Kansas City.

Geo. O'Brien shipped six cars of cattle to Horace, Kansas.

Douglas O'Brien shipped two cars of cattle to Kansas City.

Irvin Hamilton shipped two cars of cattle to Kansas City.

Cleave Hamilton shipped three cars of cattle to Kansas City.

Retread your old Tires. Work guaranteed.

FORD GARAGE.

For every man, woman and child in Maverick County \$25.00 has been invested in War Savings Stamps. Are we less loyal than they? All together now, let's push our county up where she belongs.

WOMEN TORTURED!

Suffer terribly with corns because of high heels, but why care now?

Women wear high heels which buckle up their toes and they suffer terribly from corns. Women then proceed to trim these pests, seeking relief, but they hardly realize the terrible danger from infection, says a Cincinnati authority.

Corns can easily be lifted out with the fingers if you will get from any drug store a quarter of an ounce of a drug called freezone. This is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. You simply apply a few drops directly upon the tender, aching corn or callus. The soreness is relieved at once and soon the entire corn or callus, root and all, lifts out without one particle of pain.

This freezone is a sticky substance which dries in a moment. It just shrivels up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin. Tell your wife about this.

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

Miller & Fallwell

Phone 113



TO ARMS, CITIZENS!

The immortal words of the French battle cry of freedom ring out again today to the American nation.

We are called upon to take up arms and fight to the death - if need be - for freedom, Justice and Those Things that make life worth living.

In this profound crisis is the test of citizenship.

The highest form of duty is to fight with our armed forces - to have enough to eat, enough to wear, a few dollars in your pocket, and to devote the balance of your earning power - your life if need be - as an offering to your country.

The next best form of duty is to stay at home and produce - allowing yourself enough money to purchase the bare necessities of life and to conduct business, essential to the war, and to devote the balance of your earning power to your country in the form of subscriptions to Liberty Loans.

One or the other duty you must assume.

If you can bear arms you will do so.

If you are unable to bear arms you will supply the money and material for those who can - you will enable them to bear your arms for you.

TO ARMS, CITIZENS!

FIGHT or BUY LIBERTY BONDS

As a part of their efforts to fight this war to a prompt and victorious conclusion, this advertisement is endorsed and paid for by

H. G. CONKWRIGHT

D. C. LAIRD

CHARLES DONALD

GEO. L. MUSE

VALENTINE & WILKINSON

W. E. HICKS

WIRT PHILLIPS

C. R. SMITH

A
Fresh
Complete
Stock
of
**FALL
GOODS**

D. R. Gass & Son

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

COMPLETE FALL and WINTER
Outfits, from head to
toe, for the en-
tire family

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

MISS CECIL GILLILAND, Phone 30

LAMBERT-PHILLIPS

Miss Cassie Phillips and Mr. Har-
land Lambert were quietly united in
marriage last Saturday evening at 8:30
at the residence of Rev. J. E. McTurk-
in. The couple left immediately after
the ceremony to spend a few days in
Amarillo.

Both young people have lived in
Hereford since early childhood and
have made many close friends. Mr.
Lambert is one of Hereford's promi-
nent young ranchmen, and prior to the
marriage the bride was employed with
the First State Bank of Hereford.

Mr. Lambert will answer the call of
his country in a short time, while Mrs.
Lambert will continue to make her
home in Hereford.

The entire community join together
in extending to this highly esteemed
young couple best wishes for their future
happiness.

HEREFORD YOUNG PEOPLE

MARRIED IN AUSTIN

A wedding which will be of interest
to many Hereford people occurred in
Austin Saturday, September 14, when
Miss Nella Carter, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. E. C. Carter of this city,
and J. Gilbert Fox, of Waxahachie,
were united in marriage. This mar-
riage is the culmination of a romance
which had its beginning in the Here-
ford high school several years ago,
both young people being graduates of
the local institution, and popular mem-
bers of the younger social and church
circles here.

The wedding was a very quiet one,
solemnized in the parlors of the Austin
Y. W. C. A. in the presence of only a
few relatives and immediate friends,
Saturday afternoon at five o'clock, the
marriage service being read by Dr.
Wright, pastor of the Southern Meth-
odist Church.

The bride has been in Austin since
the first of June, having gone there
to accept a position with the firm of
Bryant & Huffman as stenographer,
and has made her home while there

at the Y. W. C. A., at which place the
wedding occurred. The groom is the
only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fox,
who now live in Waxahachie.

The happy young couple are to make
their home in Austin for the present.

News of their plans leaked out at
the Y. W. C. A. early in the week and
the girls at the home gave the bride
a very delightful surprise on Friday
evening, in the form of a miscellaneous
shower. After the usual Vesper Ser-
vice in the parlor Miss Carter was
asked to accompany one of the girls to
dinner on an errand and upon her re-
turn was ushered into what she, at
first thought was an empty room, for
a confidential chat. She was startled
to discover in the center of the room a
large black kettle over a glowing
camp fire and sitting beside it a
little Spanish friend from Mexico City,
who, upon her entrance began singing
La Palma in Spanish. As the honoree
became accustomed to the subdued
light in the room she discovered all
about her, sitting in a wide circle on
the floor, her girl friends. As the
lights were turned on and some one
told the bride-to-be that the "pot would
boil over unless she gave it her im-
mediate attention." Gift after gift
was brought forth from its depths, un-
wrapped and held up for the admira-
tion of the circle of girls, and when
finally the gift kettle was emptied,
delightful refreshments were brought in
and the delightful evening closed in a
round of gay chatter.

Miss Irene Carter, of Amarillo, sister
of the bride went to Austin last
week for a brief visit with her sister
and to be present at the wedding.

DELPHIAN CLUB

The Delphian Club will meet Mon-
day, Sept. 30, with Mrs. Fletcher
Rogers. The Club will enjoy a social
meeting and all members are urged to
be present.

One of the most enjoyable as well as
instructive meetings of the Bay View
Club was the opening meeting held at
the home of Mrs. Arch Collins on Mon-
day afternoon, Sept. 16. Each member
was allowed to invite two guests for
the occasion and about forty ladies
were met at the door by Mrs. B. F.
Guthrie. The receiving line was com-
posed of Prof. W. H. Morelock, Mrs.
F. T. Tolson, Mrs. J. Frank Potts,
Mrs. Chris Garrison and Mrs. Arch
Collins, while Mrs. Oscar Cardwell,
Mrs. George Garrison and Mrs. Seth
Holman presided in the dining room.
Mrs. B. S. Arnold, a Charter Mem-
ber of the Bay View Club and her
friend, Mrs. Newbow of Amarillo, who
are guests of Mrs. D. C. Laird this
week were also in the receiving line
and it was a real pleasure to have Mrs.
Arnold with us for this occasion.

Mrs. Collins' home was very attrac-
tive with bunches of purple and white
asters and lovely dahlias, and a fire in
the grate.
Miss Minnie Dea Coffin opened the
meeting by rendering two beautiful se-
lections of Grieg, "Asa's Death" and
"Andras Dance." Mrs. F. T. Tolson
in a few well chosen words assured
our guests of their welcome and called
on Mrs. B. F. Guthrie to tell them
something of our year's work. Mrs.
Guthrie's address was splendid and she
told in her lovely way that "The Bay
View Club had chosen for this year's
work 'The Modern Drama' and then
gave a brief synopsis of the work as
planned by the Program Committee in
our Year Book. In order to better un-
derstand our year's work Prof. W. H.
Morelock, of Canyon, Texas, was asked
to deliver a lecture on 'The Modern
Drama.' His lecture was very fine
and we wish more could have
heard it.

Miss Elzina Moutz added much to
the evening's enjoyment by rendering
"Love's Song" by Grieg.

At a late hour delicious refreshments
were served.

The Presbyterian Missionary society
will meet with Mrs. Gulin Sept. 24,
8 p. m. The lesson will be the first
half of First Kings, with Mrs. C. C.
Ferguson leader. A cordial invitation
is extended to all the ladies of the
church.

One of the most pleasant social events
of the season was given last Saturday
night at the home of Rev. and Mrs.
Baker. The occasion was in honor of
the five boys who were leaving for
military school, also Mr. and Mrs. P.
Hicks, Daniel, of Amarillo, president
and secretary of the district C. E.

A very unique plan of a backward
plan was carried out. The guests ar-
rived at the back door, dressed back-
ward and (2) telling their host and
hostess what a pleasant time they
had had. The guests were then ushered
into the front part of the house where
lively games were played backward,
such as the old-time spelling match,
etc. After enjoying these games until
a late hour the toastmaster demanded
silence while toasts were given to the
honorees, the married people present,
and to our boys in service.

As the guests (about sixty in num-
ber) were leaving, lunch was served at
the front door, thus fully carrying out
the backward plan. That's the climax.

THE PARENT-TEACHER CLUB

A meeting at the Central building,
Friday afternoon, Sept. 27, 1918, at
3:30 p. m.

The following program will be given:
Piano Duets..... Miss Ida Gregg
..... Mrs. A. H. Dyer
Song..... Club
Sketch..... Fifth Grade
"The Leisure Hours of Our Children,"
led by Mrs. Chris Garrison.
All parents are urged to be present
34-21

Circle Number Two of the R. W. M.
M. met at the home of Mrs. Frank
Lambert Wednesday, Sept. 18, with
quite a number of members and four
visitors present. We were glad to have
with us again our former member,
Mrs. Fred Brownlee, of Toyote, Texas,
and Mrs. Carl Mountz, also Mrs. Clark
of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Conkwright was leader for the
afternoon and it is needless to say
that a very interesting program was
enjoyed by all present. Our study for
the afternoon was the life of Saul and
David. After a discussion of the les-
son our leader gave a talk on the
characters connected with David's car-
reer. We then entered into a business
session, with Mrs. John Brownlee act-
ing as president in the absence of our
president, Mrs. Edgar Johnson.

Miss Helen Lambert rendered a beau-
tiful solo accompanied on the piano
by Mrs. Carl Mountz, after which we
were dismissed with prayer by Mrs. G.
M. Rogers.

Delicious bread and butter sandwich-
es, waters and coffee was served by
the hostess.

Next Wednesday, Sept. 25, Circle
Number Two will entertain the joint
meeting of the R. W. M. W. at the
home of Mrs. Frank Lambert. All mem-
bers are given a cordial invitation to
attend.

Bring us your Mechanical troubles
34-118 FORD GARAGE.

435 MEN

(Continued from page 1.)

107. Charles Harrison Troy
108. John Perry Burch
109. William LeRoy Lloyd
110. David Calvin McClain
111. William Thomas Womble
112. William Paul Gordon
113. George Franklin McClain
114. Ivan Walter Smith
115. William Lafayette Cagle
116. Dewey Admial Allen
117. Taylor Aglesby
118. Hollice Berry Strickland
119. Jessie Thomas
120. Hugh Wear Bagley
121. James Woodruff
122. John Thomas McClain
123. Jim Kelly Gray
124. Oliver James Christy
125. Silas Frank Gaspell
126. Walter Nathaniel Pharis
127. Ralph Jarrah Rutherford
128. James Monroe Chapman
129. Sam Burnett Arnold
130. Alfred Lorain Elliston
131. Henry Fuller McIntosh
132. James Monroe Redlin
133. Josiah Clayton Harwell
134. Frank Nolan Scott
135. George Jr. Bippus
136. Mark Walker
137. J. L. Fugua
138. William Green Merdith
139. Felix Allen Robinson
140. Harry Everett High
141. Walter Thomas Caylor
142. Vester Road Broke
143. Charley Layton Sullivan
144. Henry Garland Moore
145. Russel Walker Carroll
146. Walter Conroy Scott
147. Fred Clarence Walker
148. George Tevis McCurry
149. Carl Pritchard Cockrell
150. Ambrose Luther Gibson
151. Charles Crawford Ferguson
152. James Andrew Hughes
153. C. R. Smith
154. Edward Augustus Hamfl
155. James Isaac McCullough
156. Henry Oscar Spaulstra
157. Jessie Franklin Vestal
158. Rodney Fletcher Rogers
159. Clarence Leo Kearns
160. Thomas Metcalf
161. Charley Edgar Walker
162. Calvin Isaac Powelson
163. Herman Robert Schulz
164. George Edwin Burns
165. James Erven Robinson
166. Edgar Allen Johnson
167. George Addison Lewis
168. Harry Allen Powelson
169. Joe Johnston Massingill
170. Aretas Kaue
171. Rex Arthur Tynes
172. Sampson Vanzandt
173. Luke La Cannon
174. Everett Edward Dock
175. John Raymond Stubbs
176. Hugh Lee Witherspoon
177. Walter Grant Eagle
178. Charlie Jomall
179. Albert Sydney Higgins
180. James Warren Kuck
181. William Henry Russell
182. Oliver Harley John
183. Hymen Gratz Conkwright
184. Troy Womble
185. Edna Berton Posey
186. Andrew Matthew Jones
187. Joseph Pryor Allen
188. Frank Lewis Stegall

"Stand To!"

There is a certain hour in the
trenches in France, just before
the dawn, when all hands "Stand
To" with rifle and hand grenade
and await an attack from the
enemy, or await the signal to at-
tack themselves.

This is OUR hour of "Stand
To" in the Financial Trenches at
home—the grey dawn just before
the FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN
DRIVE!

The Huns have not yet stopped
our Sammies—will they stop US
at home?

**Campaign Starts September 28
GET READY!**

The First National Bank

SAFETY

SERVICE

SECURITY

189. Samuel Isaac Farnsworth
190. Edward Louis Tiefert
191. Henry Clay Angelo
192. Andres Valdivyo
193. James Walter Spradley
194. James Henry Cardwell
195. Joseph Silas Weaver
196. Henry Hastings
197. Claude Oscar Norton
198. Cyrus Marion McCullough
199. Charles Henry Lupton
200. Clement Dugan
201. Jack Daniel Moore
202. Caryl Augustus Smith
203. Lester Weaver
204. Homer Elvin Gilliland
205. William Henry Ray
206. Augustino Marquez
207. Amastasio Carillo
208. Albert Chaborn Potts
209. Osborn Caldwell Hicks
210. Reese Alexander Hough
211. Edward Botts
212. Eliza Dunn
213. Juan Martinez
214. Ples Andrew Turnbow
215. Verner Lee Reese
216. Everett Monroe Ross
217. William Wirt Phillips

218. Charley Ross Phillips
219. Earle Euel Wilson
220. Vincenta Evengeldo
221. Ralph Houston Barnett
222. Samuel Sylvester Collett
223. De Oscar Collett
224. William Columbus Fallwell
225. Domingo Leon
226. Jose M. Ortiz
227. Berry Lee McMin
228. Robert Ellis Moreland
229. Fred William Curtis
230. John William Hanlan
231. James Lemont Robertson
232. Samuel Houston Hembree
233. William Henry Johnson
234. William Asherry Harris
235. Thomas Bandy
236. Jasper Ellis Cockrell
237. Clarence Robinson Lackey
238. James Silas Orr
239. William Allen Dougherty
240. Charles Wesley Anthony
241. Claude Herman Forson
242. Harry Harwood Clifton
243. Henry Clay Bowsher
244. James Luther Pevely
245. Martin Luther Watson

(Continued on page five)

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
and Pears.....65 ets.
10 pound Apples.....50 ets.
1 gallon M. J. Sorghum....85 ets.

1 Gal. Red Table K Ro....90 ets.
1 gallon Karo Syrup, Blue
Label.....80 ets.
Small Milk.....7 1-2 ets.
Medium Milk.....12 1-2 ets.
Large Milk.....15 ets.
10 pound Cottolene or Crusto \$2.75

This is only a partial list. We have a big stock of Groceries on hand, bought
before the heavy advances, and we expect to give the public the advantage of
them while they last.

Pay as You Go and Save Money

J. H. Cardwell's Gro.

Coal!

Having decided to drop Coal from our business, and to clean
up our yard at once we will, for the next THIRTY DAYS, sell

COAL AT COST—or better

So come and inspect our stock and get our prices. We are
sure you will be pleased.

We also sell

THE BEST GAS

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 get
acquainted with you.

Hereford Grain & Coal Co.

J. A. MAYHALL, Mgr.

For Service— To YOU and YOURS

That's what we are here for.

We fill Prescriptions, carry a complete line of

SMOKERS' SUPPLIES
SODA FOUNTAIN DRINKS
NORRIS CANDIES
DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES

We appreciate your business

Meritol
TRADE MARK

Geo. E. Burns
The Druggist

Phone 300

"Hurry Back Some Time"

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

WANT ADS—Will be run until ordered out, unless special number of times is given. If an ad is marked with "tr" following a number, it means that the ad will run until forbidden. 1-tr.

BASKIN LAND COMPANY.
Hereford, Texas. Resources \$25,000. 00. In Hereford since 1906. Best equipped land office in N. W. Texas. Write us if you want to buy or sell anything in the Panhandle. 32-tr

HAY! HAY! HAY!
Alfalfa on hands for sale—**PRICED RIGHT.**
Phone 202-822.
GEO. W. SMITH.

Cattle Ranch For Sale
6720 acres of a good cattle-ranch at \$12.50 per acre. In Colorado. **WALTER NELSON**
25 tr Box 352, Mabelville, Kan.

FOR SALE—75 lbs. Manila rope at a bargain.
32-tr Hereford Light & Power Co.

FOR SALE—A good home, well located.
2-tr Geo. A. Stambaugh.

FOR SALE—A new drill, extra good work stock and a one-row lister good as new.
31-41-pd W. A. SAIN.

FOR SALE—A few thoroughbred Duroc Boars—cheap.
33-41* GEO. W. SMITH.
Phone 202-822

FOR SALE—Lumber for stock tanks, best crooked silt lumber. Hoops also.
33-41* E. E. Ramsey. 33-31-pd

FOR SALE—Holstein cow and calf. Jersey cow and calf.
33-41* H. L. BROADWELL.

FOR SALE—Baby Go-Cart, good as new. See W. F. ORR, at Orr's Tailor Shop.

FOR SALE—A good crop of uncut sorghum.
34-31-pd T. A. OSBORNE, Summerfield, Texas.

FOR SALE—Good Jersey milk cow, worth the price.
34-21* J. C. WOMBLE.

FOR SALE—A John Deer row binder, has been used two seasons; has tongue truck in good running order. 212 miles north of Dawn.
34-21-pd C. H. ABBOTT, Dawn, Texas.

FOR SALE—One Ford Touring Car, 1914 Model; for sale or trade for Jersey cows.
34-21-pd Carl Jennings, City.

FOR SALE—440 acres of land twelve miles south of Friona. Price \$1.50 per acre. \$2,350 cash, balance due in 1922; 6 per cent interest.
34-21-pd CRUMM & WINS, Friona, Tex.

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow.
34-11-pd RICHARD KIMMONS.

A GOOD HOUSE for rent. Near Central school.
34-11-pd TROY WOMBLE.

A GOOD FARMER WANTED
Two hundred acre farm for rent for next year at Black Texas, railroad station on farm. Good house with farm. Could furnish 300 acres if desired.
34-11* See E. B. BLANK.

For indigestion, Constipation or Biliousness
Just try one 50-cent bottle of **LAX-FO5 WITH PEPSIN**. A Liquid Digestive Laxative pleasant to take. Made and recommended to the public by Paris Medicine Co., manufacturers of Laxative-Bromo Quinine and Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic.

STATIONERY—neat printing at living prices.
THE BRAND.

435 MEN

(Continued from page four)

246. George Washington Cloyd
247. Harry Williams Winters
248. James P. Walker
249. Carl National Haddock
250. John Albert Mayhall
251. Mark Merritt
252. Henry Lafayette Brisabla
253. John Hamilton Dodson
254. William Vetter
255. Arthur C. Pierce
256. William Omer Duddy
257. Joseph Antney Bookins
258. Robert Edward Vaughn
259. Howard Bailey Hunter
260. Richard Addison Meeker
261. Charles J. Paddock
262. Edgar Byrd Mosely
263. Ernest Brown
264. August Mathew Hubbert
265. Luther Garrit Conder
266. William Robert Higgins
267. Arthur Ray Rogers
268. James Dewey Minford
269. Charles Lafayette Whitehead
270. Alex. Oble Thompson
271. William Eugene White
272. Samuel Harrison Woods
273. John Harvey McMurray
274. William Henry Elnemann
275. William Roy Dawson Woody
276. Henry Cloyd
277. William Theophorus Smith
278. Charlie Miller Duke
279. Henry Leonard Tietel
280. Marvin Elijah Goodlie
281. David Roe Grimes
282. Shade Jordan Moore
283. Everett Noble Dent
284. Ira Hall Spratt
285. Robert F. McCongel
286. James Bryan Hunt
287. Daniel Raymond Bennett
288. John Wesley Bradley
289. David Ross Hicks
290. Lin Fertsch
291. James Byrle Elliston
292. Olive Clarence Cursinger
293. John N. Jacobson
294. Harry Lee Whitlurch
295. Charles Baker Williams
296. William Norman Tedford
297. James E. Nixon
298. Thomas Mosley Sanders
299. William Oble Coughenour
300. Frank Jacob Elmer
301. Vernon Witherspoon
302. Charles Donald
303. Arth. Dean Collins
304. Harry Lenhart Rice
305. Bert Stroud Lester
306. Frank Anton Benke
307. David Lamont McDonald
308. William Madison Sawyer
309. John Benjamin Miller
310. Carl Gilliland
311. Alfred Thomas Howell
312. Francis Melbourne Crawford
313. James Hal Wilson
314. Carroll Hustel Wood
315. Albert Sidney Williams
316. Charles Lafayette Hammer
317. Harold Joseph Hanlan
318. Jeff Farmer Robinson
319. Fred Fuqua
320. William Thomas Wood
321. Joe Mac Pittman
322. Eben W. Harrison
323. Richard Homer Womack
324. Claude Hammark
325. David Welle Grant
326. William French Thummond
327. Frank Barber
328. John Runyon Hill
329. Albert Louis Schutte
330. James Moses
331. Jacob Thos. Tietel
332. Frank Benke
333. Barrett Cleveland Turner
334. Charles Lawrence Benke
335. Charlie Edward Smith
336. Bernice Jarrett Rippetoe
337. Walter Heard Perry
338. James Hamilton Miller
339. William Franklin Corn
340. Walter Oliver Fox
341. Clinton Haywood Abbott
342. Charles Cleveland Slaughter
343. James Madison Gilliland
344. James Franklin Potts
345. Eugene Douglas Fox
346. Albert Forrest Statter
347. Allan Powelson
348. John Henry Wagoner
349. George Ratliff Jowell
350. Harry H. Cannon
351. William Ashley Carroll
352. Nell Sale Blaine
353. Walter Frankling Orr
354. John McLean
355. Samuel Russell Barker
356. George Arthur Caskey
357. Luther Franklin Boyd
358. Onley Paxton Jordan
359. Bacon Carroll Laird
360. Benjamin Franklin Blackmer
361. John Eugene Turner
362. Leon Calvin Poreelson
363. George Washington Mosley
364. Arthur Woods McDuff
365. Nestor Ezra Gass
366. Forrest Burnell Rowe
367. George F. Lewis
368. Herchel Chimer
369. Wallace C. Cox
370. Roscoe Lee Davidson
371. Roy Davidson Elder
372. Leon Roland Paul
373. Samuel Benis Witherspoon
374. Thomas Franklin Bishop
375. Time Health Mack
376. Milton Wesley Goodnight
377. Ben Newton Hubbert
378. Charlie Bowden Shaw
379. Walter Pollock Lupton
380. Albert Lelroy Thompson
381. Roy Moore
382. Walter Henry Simmons
383. Alva Win Deupree
384. Dale-Walter Bookins
385. William Brooks Mersfelder
386. Kelly Charles Stallings
387. James Crockett Carroll
388. Thurman Lear Hawkins
389. Albert Alonzo Koehler
390. Daniel Eugene Turentine
391. Robert Albert Fargular
392. James Leroy Richards
393. Charlie Clarence Hood
394. Benjamin Franklin Hodges
395. Charlie Neal Sharp
396. John Sherman Marshall
397. Edgar East
398. David Redfield Broadwell
399. Thomas Jefferson Carter
400. Ira Littell Spratt
401. James Nutter
402. James Chasmona Short
403. John Britton Uley
404. William Freeman Mullins
405. Sherman Ellis Roberts
406. David Horer Wilkinson
407. John Engelbert Herms
408. Leon James Groux
409. William Jesse McClain
410. Norman Carl Vogel
411. Otto J. Beene

LODGE DIRECTORY



Herford Lodge No. 540, A. F. & A. M. meets Saturday night on or before full moon in each month. Visiting brethren cordially invited.
GEO. BEAMS, W. M.; J. S. Jones Sec

WOODMEN OF WORLD Meets every Second and Fourth Saturday nights in the I. O. O. F. hall. Visiting Brothers always welcome. Troy Womble, Consul Commander; W. W. Bennett, Clerk.

Professional and Business Cards

ASHBROOK & SUGGS

Fire, Life and Accident Insurance

All Kinds of Bonds Executed

We Are Specialists

On Fruit and Nut Trees

Shade and Ornamental Trees

Shrubs and Evergreens

Roses and Greenhouse Plants

Hereford Nursery Company

W. S. WILLIAMS

Live Stock and General

AUCTIONEER

General Farm Sales a Specialty
Hereford, Texas

412. William Isaac Valentine
413. Benjamin Ambrose Achley
414. Elissa Richard Carter
415. Henry Ambrose Augley
416. Ron Abbott Brand
417. Howard Lee Morel
418. Osborne Kangeley
419. James William Robertson
420. Samuel Henry Angelo
421. Ira Elvis Woodley
422. Ed Wilson Cursinger
423. Forest Ray Hershey
424. Albert Francis Wood
425. William Franklin Gore
426. Charles Thomas Kinley
427. William Washington Powell
428. William Gray Harris
429. Vernon Forest Givan
430. Travis Milton Dameron
431. Charles Clayton Bowman
432. Alonzo Byrns Short
433. Hugh Morris Taylor
434. Roscoe Walling Spencer
435. Henry Graves Bizzers

The Brand is requested by the local Red Cross officials to announce that every **GRADUATE NURSE** in Deaf Smith county is requested by the Government to register with the Chairman of the Nursing Division of the county's Red Cross chapter. This is considered to be the patriotic duty of every graduate nurse. Notify the chairman, Mrs. Seth B. Holman, telephone 25.

HOGS 20 FEET HIGH GREAT ATTRACTION TO PLAINS COWMAN

Judge Walker Hall, of Amarillo, story teller extraordinary, springing this one on the delegates to the Fourth Liberty Loan convention at Amarillo last Saturday. Said the Judge:

"I am just back from a vacation trip to Louisiana, and while down in that country heard the following story going the rounds concerning a cattleman from the Plains, who had been there just ahead of me. It seems he had no grass and his cattle were dying and he conceived the idea of buying a bottom catbreak in Louisiana and shipping his cattle to it. A real estate man had him out to the bottom, exhibiting a beautiful catbreak. However, the cattle man noticed that the trees around him were coated with mud up to two feet from the ground, and he inquired of the agent what caused this. 'Oh,' replied the real estate man, with a wave of his hand, 'that's nothing. You know we have lots of razor-back hogs on these bottoms, and they wallow around in the fiver mud, then scrape it off on these trees.'"

The cowman took this under advisement and continued his inspection. When he got down to the river itself, he noticed that the mud was twenty feet high in places, on the trees. After the inspection standing on the brow of a hill looking down on the cane, the real estate man asked his prospective customer what he thought of buying the tract.

"Well," slowly answered the cowman, "I don't believe we can do business with the cane, but, friend, I sure would like to buy a carload of those hogs that can scrape off mud twenty feet high on these trees!"

We Make Clothes—

for men and for fighting men; for business and for battle; for Captains of Industry and for Captains of Infantry

—in fact we make clothes for men in every walk of life, in every branch of Uncle Sam's service—

—and all tailored to measurements
—and all made of the most dependable cloths
—and all priced to please.

Look over our finely textured fabrics—you'll yield to the call of their colors.

If you are an officer we will tailor you to look the part; if you are a civilian you too will look like a leader of men in our modes.

We give you this same service in our Cleaning and Pressing Department.



Orr's Tailor Shop

Phone 16

Associated with Lamm & Company, Chicago

DEATH OF DR. JOHNSON

News was received in Hereford last Friday forenoon of the death of Dr. R. M. Johnson of this city, in Amarillo at 9:00 a. m. of the same day. The news was not entirely unexpected, as the Doctor had been in grave condition for several weeks, and warning had been issued that his death might follow.

Funeral services were held from the residence of his son, Dalton Johnson, in Amarillo Tuesday. A number of Hereford friends went to Amarillo for the last rites.

Dr. Johnson was born in Dover, Arkansas, December 28, 1843. He studied medicine at Tulane University, New Orleans, and afterwards graduated at the St. Louis Medical College. His marriage occurred in Dover soon afterwards to Miss Abbie Ann Chandler, and moved to Texas in 1881, settling in Ellis county, where he practiced medicine for practically twenty years.

Dr. Johnson moved to Hereford in 1900, and resided here continually until his death. He was an ex-Confederate soldier, being a member of the local camp, U. C. V., was a prominent Mason, and for years had been a leader in the Presbyterian church.

In the recent Democratic primaries Dr. Johnson was a candidate for Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, and was nominated for the office.

Dr. Johnson is survived by his wife, three sons and two daughters. David F. State Treasurer of the State of Arizona, and only last Tuesday, nominated for the office of State Corporation Commissioner, an office second only to that of the Governor's; D. R. Johnson of Ft. Worth, Texas; Dalton Johnson of Amarillo, Miss. Gussie Fowler of Bartlett, Texas, and Mrs. W. R. Evans of Phoenix, Arizona.

Following the funeral services all the children, with the exception of D. R., came to Hereford and wound up the affairs of the deceased. Mrs. Johnson will leave in a few days for a visit with Mrs. Fowler at Bartlett, and will then take up her residence with her son Dalton.

Dr. Johnson leaves a host of friends and neighbors in this community who mourn his death, and who feel the keenest sympathy for his family.

Don't you want another pack of Peabody coffee at \$1.25 per pack.
34-11* Hereford Produce Co.

Competent Ford Dealers
34-11* FORD GARAGE

EVERETT NOBLE DENT

Everett Noble Dent, aged eighteen years, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dent of Hereford, died at the family residence last Sunday afternoon at 3:45 p. m. of typhoid fever. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. W. H. Terry Monday afternoon at 4:00 p. m.

Young Dent, who was born and reared in Hereford, left here several months ago and went to Oklahoma. Several weeks ago he was stricken with the fever at Woodward, Okla., and his father sent for him immediately. Every thing that human ingenuity could devise was done to save his life, but without avail. The ravages of the fever left his vitality so low that recovery was impossible.

The entire community joins in extending sympathy to the bereaved parents.

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

TO RENT—Five-room cottage, water and lights.
34-11* Phone 227.

FOR RENT—Good five-room house, two blocks of school and churches.
34-11* L. W. ROUGH.

FOR SALE—Two low-wheeled wagons.
34-11* Jno. S. Jacobson.

JOSH BILLINGS SAID:
• Consider the postage stamp.
• Its usefulness consists in its ability to stick to one thing until it gets there. Consider the newspapers. Your business expansion will be assisted by persistent advertising—an expensive method, not an expensive one.

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 purifies and enriches the blood and builds up the whole system. You can soon feel its strengthening, invigorating effect. 60c.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the attention and kindness shown us by our neighbors and friends during the illness and death of our son. We appreciate this more than we can express in words.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dent.

We have just received a fresh shipment of dried grapes.
34-11* Hereford Produce Co.

Christian Science Society
Sunday 11:30, Carl building, Main St. Subject: "Matter." All cordially invited.

PATRIOTIC ORNAMENT

The Western National Bank is displaying the latest thing in patriotic ornaments. It is a bronze of Liberty, about two and a half feet in height, holding aloft the torch of liberty. The bank purchased the beautiful little ornament as an aid to the forth coming Fourth Liberty Loan campaign.

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

PARISIANS ENJOY BASEBALL

The Frenchman plays no favorite in his applause at the Paris Baseball League games conducted under the auspices of the American Y. M. C. A. If the shortstop makes a good play, he applauds. If a moment later he lets an easy pickup roll through his legs, the Parisian applauds just the same. It's all the same to him, but he likes the game as he does everything else American.

SOVING THE LABOR PROBLEM

We have had considerable agitation in our community in connection with the labor problem and I feel that we have worked out a satisfactory plan," says Jim W. Kirkpatrick, County Agent in Newcom County, in connection to the Extension Service of the A. F. M. College. "I succeeded in getting the mayor and some other business men in Corpus Christi interested in this question and we have worked out a plan as follows:

"It will be necessary to import labor from along the Rio Grande where there is a surplus of labor according to reports. We are sending men experienced in securing Mexican labor to this territory and they gather up the Mexicans that are available and bring them in. We appointed Mr. J. R. Chambers, O. O. Wright and Ed C. C. as a registration committee. These men have a downtown office and have plenty of time to handle the registration. Farmers waiting help go in and register the number of laborers they desire with this committee. As soon as these laborers are secured they are reported to this committee and the committee notifies the farmer to come in and secure the laborers. This places the matter on a systematic basis and I believe the situation can be satisfactorily solved in this manner. It was necessary to have a little money as an operating fund, so the banks and business men of the town have made up a fund to finance the operation."

When you pass our store next week, look in and see the new **DUPLEX ALCAZAR RANGE**

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

Hunting the Hun

(Continued from page 1.)

and bombed by the enemy till we got used to it and wouldn't pay much attention. I can hear a shell coming through the air now without ducking and am not much afraid of bombing airplanes but I always grab my mask when we have a gas alarm.

We moved up several times into sections which had been hastily abandoned by the Germans and among a lot of other things they left quite a few of their dead unburied. That looked pretty bad to me at first, and smelled worse, but that don't bother any more and has ceased to even be a curiosity. I guess a fellow can get used to anything if he's in that atmosphere and is expecting things of that kind.

I've had two letters from you lately, the last one No. 5, also letters from Irene and Margaret, Maude, Pearl and Eunice, so I've had a fine time reading letters from home folks for several days.

Did Jonnie go to Colorado?

Our bunch all got in trucks today and went back about four or five miles for a bath and change of clothes. They bathed the whole regiment, and it was quite an interesting performance. I'm not wishing you were there to see, Ma, but it was interesting to see how many could bathe in a short time.

The French people are moving back to the country behind us and on the trip today I saw at least a dozen Frenchmen out cutting grain with a cradle, and his wife and family tying it up after him. One fellow had his whole family out in the field and they were all busy except one who was herding a flock of big black and white spotted geese. It looked real "homey". They are all setting to work cheerfully clearing away the rubbish about their houses, repairing the shell holes in the roofs and walls and don't appear to be very discouraged by the damage which has been done. They seem to be pretty confident that they won't be bothered any more with the Boche around here, and I think myself that this part of France won't be infested with them soon. It's not healthy for them.

We have been enjoying war gardens over here for the last few weeks

just the same as you have over there, but all we had to do was to gather the vegetables. We had a detail every morning who would go out armed with shovels and gunny sack and pretty soon they would come in with onions and lettuce and spuds. They plant potatoes over here like any other crop and the ground is full of them.

It's raining every day now, but the battalion I'm with is billeted in houses and we are fixed comfortably. We all rustled mattresses and feather beds out of the houses, have a big fire place where we gang about at night to tell yarn, sing songs and "say speeches". We have two good disc jockeys in the bunch, and several good voices so there is lots of entertainment and we are all in good spirits.

Ma, I'd give a lot to see you go marching to the polls to register one against Ferguson and graft and to help clean house for Texas politics. Be careful and scratch your ticket right or you may vote for him instead of "nuthin'."

I got a good letter from Mr. Edwards the other day which I was glad to get and enjoyed. He told me Bryan was in New York expecting to be assigned to the U. S. S. Cleveland in a few days. He said he thought the was to be at . . . for . . . I got a letter from Pipkin some time ago too and when you see him tell him I'm going to write him a letter pretty soon.

Well, folks, I'm feeling fine and am not scared yet—not worrying any how, and I don't want any of you to worry about me any more than you can help. Since I've been here I've noticed that these shells either hit you or don't hit you and I haven't been touched yet so I'm bound to be lucky and won't even have a scar to take home with me to "knock the girls dead with".

If I knew I was to die I think I would as soon die in an artillery battle as anything for it's the grandest spectacle I ever imagined, especially at night. I was doing guard one night when the firing was especially heavy. The whole country was covered with guns of every calibre and they were all in action at once, some lying a barrage for the infantry and other firing on roads. The long crooked yellow flashes made the grandest exhibition of fireworks imaginable and the roar and boom of the detonations only went to make the show complete and it was some show too, you can take it from your son.

Lots of the impression we get of the great and small things I think are creations of our own imagination and what one would call beautiful, others would throw mud at. It would be fairly easy for instance, to imagine this same battle at night to be a very clever reproduction of something that rhymes with "well" and "hell" and "ye'll". The powder flashes the illumination, the gas the fumes of brimstone, and the whine of the German 77s would be the walls of the departed souls, while the screeches and yowls of their 150s and 210s are howls and hoops and yells of the double and triple damned. I imagine the old devil would give half his kingdom for

just such a lighting system but I would love to see him caught in a creeping barrage like we could lay for him. I'll bet he'd make a dive for a dugout with his tail between his hind legs.

This is all just plain conversation, folks, and don't any of you be alarmed especially you, Mother. I haven't seen anything near that bad.

I'm going to send over a German helmet and some other junk when I get my collection more complete. There's plenty of helmets any where around here but I want a belt with "Gott Mit Uns" buckle and a few other trifles.

I'm still glad I'm here, although I get homesick for you all some times. You know I never was so far away from home before. Write to me all of you and I will write you as I get time.

With much love to everybody.

CLIFF

SAWYER SAYS THE HUNS SHELL AMBULANCES FOR SPITE

A. E. F. France,
July 30, 1918.

My Dear Mother:

Will answer your letter I received a few days ago. Was sure glad to hear from you again. I am glad that you are well and hope you continue to remain so. I am well and feeling fine. Say, mother I am going up where the Boche were only a week or so ago. Our boys sure did show those Boches what real war was like. The last week we kept right up after them and fixed cars, trucks, and motorcycles. A big portion of our work is on ambulances that the Boche deliberately shelled when they knew they only contained wounded men. They shell mostly the ambulances that carry only Americans—the dirty, low-down dogs. I tell you here that we are sure killing many more of the dirty, low-down bastards than the papers state. A few days before we moved to this place, which is shot all to pieces, there were hundreds of dead Boche scattered all over the very place we are now. We find helmets, clothing, etc. to prove it, besides the graves and the smell, and the odor is ferocious in some places where the dead are not buried deep enough. I heard that in one place the dead Boche were so thick that the artillery could not move their big guns without first moving the dead. Water here is the worst fear (except gas). We boil all water before drinking it.

They sure have lots of air fighting over here, but they are so high that we cannot see, but can hear them.

We keep pretty well up with our work even if we do move every few days. I must close; will write again soon.

Your son,

Pvt. John Sawyer,
U. S. T. V. 302 Q. U. C.

A. E. F. France,
August 3, 1918.

Dear Mother:

Will write you a few lines to-night as everything is pretty quiet. We sure have had some action around this neck of the woods the last week or so. I think our boys have chased the Boche so fast that their coat tails are in a frazzle.

I received a letter from Henry today. Says he is in the Base hospital. Has he gone to Ft. Sill yet? I notice that another gang has left Hereford, as Henry sent me a clipping from The Brand. You asked if I ever received a copy of the Whitesboro News; no I haven't so far. I think it is useless to try to send papers etc. over here; but still other boys get papers from their homes.

How do you like the way the war is going on over here by now? It is sure much different being over here only a few miles behind the line than reading about it in the papers. When we moved to this place the other day the Boche had only left a couple of days previous. We were so close on to them that they did not have time to bury any of their dead or move hardly any ammunition or guns. We sure captured Boche stuff.

Nearly all of our boys sleep out in their pup tents now since there is no houses in which to bunk. Some of the boys have dugouts, a place where a shell hole is, by straightening the sides up to keep any stray shrapnel from hitting them, but I can't see any use so I sleep on the ground. A shell can hit in a hole as well as it can any place else so there is no use to try to hide or run or get scared. We have our shop in a wheat field which is full of shell holes but the danger is over at this place. Maybe we will move up 10 or 15 miles to where there is a little excitement.

I am well and feeling fine except for a slight cold. We have water at about four miles and wood one mile. This is really an out-door life, but so long as we kill Boche I can do any way. I found a Boche rifle this morning. One can find anything he wants over here except good houses.

Well, I will close for this time. Will let you know if I get a copy of The Brand.

Your son,
Pvt. John Sawyer,
U. S. T. V. 302 Q. U. C.

OUR BOYS APPRECIATE SACRIFICES OF FOLKS AT HOME

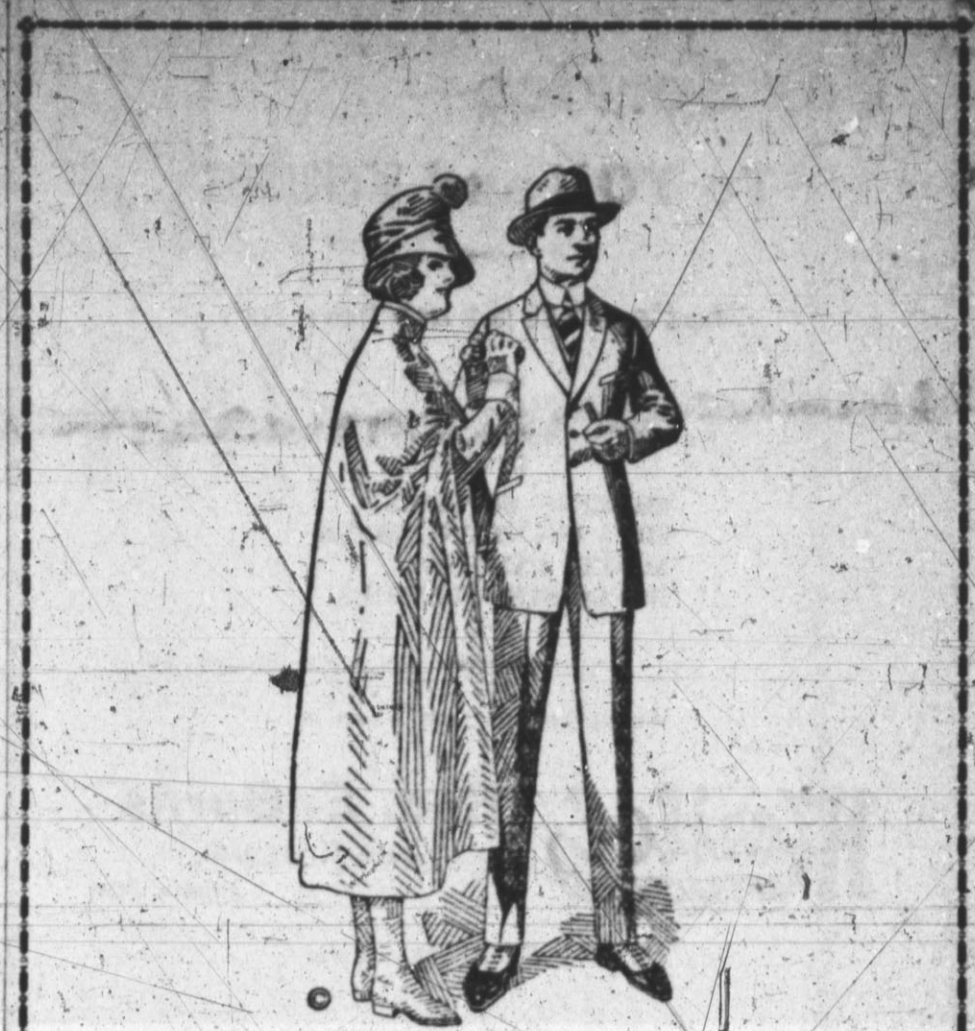
(From Rufus Brazil)

August 23, 1918.

Dearest Folks: Again this finds me enjoying the best of health and the weeks are slipping by pretty fast. Always we boys think forward to Saturday night for we know that the morrow is going to be a big day.

When you write me of the change that has come over the little town and the entire state it makes me glad that I am over here. Really the longer I stay and the more I see of everything the better I like the country.

Received a letter from Papa and sis-



Better let me order you that FALL SUIT NOW. Prices are constantly fluctuating, and the forehanded man usually saves money.

The Niftiest line of Men's SUITS made to order you ever selected your sample from.

War Prices prevail in this store, and satisfaction is guaranteed.

And don't Forget our
CLEANING AND PRESSING DEPARTMENT

Your business will be appreciated

J. E. Crouch
Phone 277

Delivery Service.

ter, will write to them in a few days. Also received Mrs. LeGrand's letter. Yes, and yesterday I got a letter from Frank Jesse. I hope that I can see him sometime and the other fellows also.

Mamma, every boy in training loves the home folks for the sacrifice they are making. We do get enough to eat and we realize that it is because of the sacrifice that you are making that gives it to us.

Last evening we had a splendid program, given by some American people, and each Thursday we have something good.

I hope Dutch got in the Navy; but as to Roy he has plenty of time yet. I would rather he stayed and help papa until school starts, then go to school.

Mamma, don't forget the pictures, I am getting quite a collection of them. You may send the papers some time if you wish. There is not anything else that I want as the mail is too crowded to send packages.

I must close for this time with lots of love for you, papa and the kids.

RUFUS,

Co. H. 19 Eng.
A. E. F.

DAVIS GIVES IDEA OF HARD DRILL BOYS UNDERGO AT CAMPS

Mrs. Fred Davis has received a letter from her husband, now stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, in which he gives a copy of the instruction furnished each man in preparation against German gas. The information is most interesting, and is given below:

Instructions for Recruits

FIRST HOUR
(History of Gas warfare, cited by the Instructor, Corporal Davis)

Attention, men, to Orders and Notes: On April 22, 1915, first gas attack by Germans against Canadian Princess Pat and Black French regiments. Germans broke treaty not to use gas in warfare that they signed July 29, 1864. At 6:30 p. m. on the Western Front close to the town of Ypres, and at 8:30 p. m. same day, out of 2300 troops only 15 escaped. The gas used was chlorine. Total of shells used in first attack were 1200,500. The Canadians and French had no means of protection, so you can readily see the horrors of this gas warfare, and the importance of the respirator.

Gas is used in four forms: cloud, attack shells, attack bombs, and hand grenade attack. (Classes) Lachrymators (Green) tear gas. Stomach irritants (Blue) sneeze chlorine (yellow). One full breath of any of these gases is absolutely death. Note: the only protection the gunners have from the mustard gas is Oil suits, because it eats directly into clothes and skin. The yellow is the Mustard Gas, and the shells hold from one to one and a half pints of liquid and can be forced, one to 1500 shells in thirty minutes on one area; and the enemy must shell a section 600 feet long to make a gas attack effective. Note: the wind must be blowing 4-12 miles per hour for shell attacks, and for cloud attacks wind must be blowing 8-12 miles per hour. To judge the wind by natural or made instruments, such as a handkerchief tied on a pole, used as a flag: a two-mile wind, natural objects would slant; a five-mile wind, felt; ten to fifteen mile wind natural objects move, flag is up and falling; twenty mile wind, trees would sway, flag up and flapping; thirty mile wind, trees would sway and whistle, flag flapping. Note: first time trench

es are used for observation; second line resistance. There are two kinds of alarms. General Alarm is the Strom bos Horn, like a steamboat whistle; Local just anything. There is less chance in a hilly country of being gassed than on prairie land. Five to eight miles is the most favorable rate for wind for gas attacks. Ninety-five per cent of all casualties are avoidable. From 75 to 90 per cent of all casualties due from bad discipline and non-compliance with standing orders. Sixty percent of all shells fired are gas shells.

Gas can be used effectively as far as nine to fifteen miles. Two miles back of front line is the Alert zone; from two to five miles is the Ready zone; five to twelve miles is the precautionary zone.

Now, men, the inspection of these respirators is a very important item. Each and every man is responsible for his own life, and the respirator must be in first class condition. At the command: Inspection of respirators, bring left arm through sling carrying the respirator in front of body; examine the satchel and sling to see that the metal eyelets, or leather tab and brass stud and metal rings at each side are securely fastened and in their proper positions; then remove the Canister and hold under the left arm. Examine interior of satchel to see that the wire platform, record card with the repair plaster and anti-drowning composition are present, and that the whip cord is in good condition and free from knots.

To examine the Canister for rust spots and holes and weak places, press lightly with the fingers. See that the inlet valve at the bottom of Canister is in proper working order; that the flexible tube is properly fastened to the Canister and to the metal tube, and is free from defects. See that the metal elbow is properly cemented with the moutpiece and outlet valve. Examine the outlet valve to see that it is in good condition and working properly. The moutpiece should be flexible and the metal bushing present. Note: in cold weather the outlet valve will freeze. This can be prevented by two drops of glycerine or heavy oil.

Examine the face-piece. It should have no holes nor torn places, and should be securely fastened between the flanges of metal elbow tube. Make sure that the nose clip and eye pieces, elastics and tape are in good condition, and securely fastened to the face-piece, and that the outer fold of the face-piece is securely fastened down. Test the outlet valve by closing the inlet valve with the hand so as to prevent the passage of air, and at the same time attempting to draw the breath through the moutpiece, which should not be possible.

The inlet valve may be tested by pressing the outlet valve with the fingers, and alternatively breathing in and out; the valve should vibrate back and forth and no air should pass out.

That is the first hour of instruction, and I will give an idea of the other seven hours, as follows:

SECOND HOUR: Inspection of masks and practice of A B F.

A: adjustment of the respirator in the alert position.

B: complete adjustment of respirator (by numbers)

F: clearing gas out of mask

THIRD HOUR: Inspection again of mask and practice of C, D, E and G.

C: complete adjustment of respirator from sling position.

D: cleaning eye pieces.

E: messages and commands.

G: testing for gas.

FOURTH HOUR: Inspection of mask

(Continued on page 9)

Some Liberty Loan Slogans

Wear your old clothes and buy Liberty Bonds.

Liberty Bonds or German bondage.

"Come across" or the Kaiser will.

The sapper gives; you must lend.

Liberty Bonds or German Taxes.

Buy over here to win over there.

It's billions for defense of billions for indemnity.

For Foch and freedom; buy bonds.

A bond slacker is the Kaiser's backer.

A man who won't lend is the Kaiser's friend.

The more bonds you buy the fewer boys will die.

Let all get on the bond wagon.

Be one of the millions to lend the billions.

Dig up the coin and bury the Hun.

Buy bonds before it's verboten.

Idle dollars are pro-German.

Put the "pay" into patriotism.

Bonds speak louder than words.

If you can't fight, your money can.

Freemen buy bonds; slaves wear them.

First State Bank & Trust Co.

The Confessions of a German Deserter

Written by a Prussian Officer Who Participated in the Ravaging and Pillaging of Belgium.

Copyright by Detroit Free Press

(Continued from last week.)

CHAPTER VI.

At 12 o'clock, midnight, we were alarmed and half an hour later were on the march. The cool night air felt good, and despite our weariness, we made rapid progress. Toward four o'clock in the morning we arrived at Cheppy. It had been completely plundered. We halted here for a brief rest and watched preparations being made for the execution of two franc-tireurs. They were two little farmers who had supposedly concealed a French machine gun with its crew from the Germans. The sentence was executed in such a way that the people were shown who their real rulers now were.

The little town of Pogny, located midway between Chalons-sur-Marne and Vitry-le-Francois, fared no better than Cheppy, a fact which we discovered when we entered there at nine o'clock.

We were now considerably nearer the spot where the guns were roaring, and retelling of wounded and the mutilation columns showed us that west of Vitry-le-Francois, a terrible battle raged. At four o'clock in the afternoon, we arrived at Vitry-le-Francois after a forced march. The city was filled with wounded, but the town itself was not damaged. The battle must have been going badly for the Germans because we were ordered into action without being given any rest. We were within three kilometers of the battle line, when we came within reach of hostile fire, a terrific hail of shells tore up every foot of ground. Thousands of corpses of German soldiers indicated at what enormous cost the Germans had brought up all available reserves. The French did everything they could to prevent the Germans from getting the reserves into action and increased the artillery fire to unheard-of violence. It seemed impos-

sible for us to be able to break through this barrage. We saw hundreds of shells exploding every minute. We were ordered to run the gauntlet of this hell in single file.

Lying prone upon the ground, we saw how the first of our men attempted to pass. They ran, unmindful of the shells bursting around them, like madmen; others were buried under ground thrown up by the high-power explosives, or torn by shrapnel or grenades. Two men had scarcely reached the line when a well-directed shot from a gun of a large caliber burst directly at their feet. When the smoke cleared, there was no trace of the men.

You can imagine the feelings of those who lay on the ground not 100 feet away witnessing this spectacle, and waiting their turn.

An officer cried: "Next!" It was my turn. As if aroused from a nightmare, I sprang up, my gun in my right hand, sidearm in my left, and ran ahead. I dodged two shells just as they burst and ran close to several others, bursting the same instant. A number of times I sprang back, then ahead again, running to and fro like a madman, seeking a loophole. But everywhere there was iron and fire. I ran like a hunted animal seeking a way to pass to save myself, with a hell in front of me, and an officer's revolver always ready behind.

Throwing caution to the winds, prepared to meet death and the devil himself, I at last ran blindly ahead; ran, ran, ran, until someone seized my coat tail and shouted in my ear:

"Here we are. Are you wounded? You had better look. Perhaps you are wounded and don't know it."

I was among those of my comrades who had gotten through. Trembling all over, I stopped and looked around. "Sit down and you will feel better," said one of the men. "We also have trembled."

Presently some wounded were brought up. There were about 48 men and a sergeant took command. Nothing more was seen of our officers.

We continued to advance and passed several German batteries. Many had suffered heavily in and destroyed by enemy fire. Other batteries still manned were useless because no more ammunition could be gotten through.

We paused to rest. Several artillerymen approached us, and a non-commissioned officer asked them why they did not fire.

"Because we have used up all our ammunition," was the answer of one of the battery men.

"Is it impossible to bring ammunition through this barrage?"

"No," replied the artilleryman, "but there is no more ammunition. That is why we cannot get any. At Neufchateau we started like wild men after the enemy. Man and beast died from the heat, railroads and other mediums of transportation were left in their damaged condition in the wild excitement of victory, as we dashed into the heart of France. We raced on, blindly and thoughtlessly, thereby interrupting communication with our bases, ran directly into the trap set for us by the French. Before the first ammunition and other relief supplies reach us we will all be killed."

Up to this time we had trusted blindly in the invincible strategy of our great general staff. Now it was brought home to us on all sides that the French were fighting at home, close to their greatest source of supply, and had excellent railroad connections at their disposal. Further than that, the French maintained a terrible artillery fire from guns of far greater caliber than we believed they owned. This led us to the conclusion that they were occupying positions which had been prepared for a long time. Yet we believed that the picture painted by the artilleryman had been too black. We were soon to know better.

As we approached the enemy's trenches, we were met with a heavy machine gun fire, and in double-quick step hurried to the temporary protection of hastily thrown up dugouts. A hard rain had set in. The field around us was covered with dead and wounded. Even our trench was filled with wounded, which made its occupation by the defenders difficult. Many of the wounded men were lying on the slimy ground. All were without bandages. They begged for bread and water, but we had none for ourselves. They pleaded piteously, just for a scrap of bread. Many of them had lain in this inferno for two days without having eaten anything whatever.

We were scarcely established when the French attacked en masse. The occupants of these trenches, whom we had re-enforced had already repulsed several of these attacks. They urged to shoot and fired wildly themselves into the ranks of the advancing masses. We responded to the exhortations of

the infantry officers: "Fire, fire harder, harder!"

We fired until the barrels of our guns became red-hot. The enemy turned. The victims of our fire already lying in heaps in No Man's Land between our lines and the enemy's were increased by hundreds. The attack was repulsed.

It is dark, and it rains and rains. All about us in the darkness are heard the wounded weeping, moaning, imploring. Their cries are augmented by other wounded closer by. All called for bandages, but we had none left. We tore strips from our muddy shirts and with them covered the gaping wounds. Men are dying constantly. There are no doctors, no bandages, nothing. The wounded must be assisted, but first the French must be repulsed.

The rain falls harder constantly and we are all wet to the skin. We shoot blindly into the night. The fluctuating fire of musketry becomes strong, then weaker, then strong again.

We pioneers are scattered among the infantry. My neighbor touches me. "Say," he calls.

"What do you want?" I ask. "Who are you?"

"Come here," he hissed.

It is eerie, alone in this devil's night. "Why are you here? Will you murder me like those over there. Soon they will return from over there and the fun will be on again. Do you hear the others weep?"

And he laughed. Suddenly he started again: "I always shoot at them until they stop weeping. That is fun."

And again he laughed, maniacally, and louder than before.

I realized finally that this man had lost his reason. A man passed bringing ammunition and I asked him to fetch the commander at once. The officer arrived, accompanied by an infantry lieutenant. I met them and reported that my neighbor had been firing on the wounded, talking nonsense, and undoubtedly was insane. The lieutenant stepped between us.

"Can you see anything?" he asked. "See! No. But I hear them moaning and weeping. As soon as I hit one he is quiet for a few minutes."

The lieutenant nodded to me. He tried to take the gun from the man, but the latter seized it quickly and sprang back to cover. From there he fired while standing among the wounded, until, a moment later, he himself fell, riddled by many bullets.

The drama had only a few spectators. It was hardly over before it was forgotten. Anything but sentiment.

The blind firing continued. The cries of the wounded became constantly louder.

Why? These wounded lying between the two fighting lines are exposed to the firing of both parties. No one can help them for it would be insanity to venture into No Man's Land.

Ever louder and with more heart-rending pleadings, the wounded called for the stretchers, for help, for water. At the most a curse or an oath is the only response.

Our trench was filled with several inches of water and underneath that mud. In this morass lay dead and wounded, thrown together. It became necessary to make room and so the dead were thrown over the ramparts. At one o'clock in the night men came with stretchers and took away some of the wounded, but for those wretches lying in No Man's Land there was no help.

CHAPTER VII.

To complete our misery, we received orders during the night to attack the French at 4:15 in the morning. We made our preparations under a pouring rain. Promptly at 4:15 we went over the top, jumping over corpses and wounded men. We were forced to retire before a hail of machine gun fire, and sustaining a large number of unnecessary casualties.

Hardly had we regained our trenches when the French attacked us. They came within three meters of our trench, and here their attack broke down under our fire. They too had to retire with fearful losses.

Three times in two hours the French attacked, always with heavy losses and no results. We were at our wit's end. Unless help came soon it would be impossible for us to hold the position. We were tortured by hunger and thirst as well as being wet to the skin and were so exhausted that we could hardly stand.

At ten o'clock the French attacked a fourth time. They came on in enormous numbers. Our leaders recognized the danger of our position and ordered us back, abandoning the wounded and much booty. By a superhuman effort we did manage to save the machine guns and ammunition. We retreated 1,000 meters and took a stand in our former trenches. The officers told us we would have to make a stand under any circumstances and that the re-enforcements would come soon.

In a moment the machine guns were set up and soon we were sending a hail of bullets into the ranks of our pursuing enemy. His advance stopped instantly. Encouraged by this success we fired harder, so that the French were compelled to seek cover.

The promised re-enforcements failed to appear. About 800 meters to our rear were six German batteries in position, but they maintained only a very weak fire. An artillery officer appeared before us and asked the commander of our detachment if it would not be well to recommend that the batteries be taken back. He said he had learned by telephone that the German line was wavering on its entire length.

Before the commander could reply, another attack en masse followed, which outnumbered us by from five to



We Went Over the Top.

seven times. Our commander now gave up this position also. Completely demoralized, we retired in flight, leaving the six batteries (36 guns) to be taken by the enemy.

The French stopped their barrage fire because they feared to hurt their own troops. The Germans utilized this moment to bring up re-enforcements made up of all branches of the service. Scattered infantrymen, unmounted cavalry, detached pioneers, had all been assembled. Every makeshift was employed to fill the ranks. Complete reserve units apparently no longer existed on this the third day of the battle of the Marne.

Once more the command was given to turn and take a position and the unequal fight began anew. We saw the enemy advance, and seize the batteries. Then we saw him storming ahead with fixed bayonets. We fought like wild animals. For minutes there raged a bayonet fight beyond description. We stabbed through the breast, through the abdomen, and wherever else we could. This was no occasion to employ the bayonet tactics taught at drill, something which must be left for drill-ground practice only.

The butts of the rifles whizzed through the air and any man's head which they struck was broken. Helmets and knapsacks had been lost long since. In spite of the superiority of numbers, the French could not defeat this little group of desperate men. We forgot everything around us and fought like bloodthirsty beasts, thinking of nothing else. Part of our men penetrated the hostile ranks and fought to retake the lost cannon. The enemy recognizing the danger, retreated, and tried to hold the conquered guns with all his energy. We continued to stab, to club, man for man, but the enemy held on to the batteries. Every cannon was surrounded by corpses, and every minute new victims were created. The artillerymen who were fighting with us tried to remove the breech blocks of the guns.

Three Germans fought four Frenchmen at the third gun which was just to my right. They were all that was left around that piece. At another gun 70 men lay dead or wounded. A pio-

neer went to the mouth of this gun and with astounding calmness pushed shell after shell into the barrel, touched them off and ran. Friend and foe alike were torn by the terrible explosion. The gun was completely demolished. Seventy to eighty men were killed for nothing.

(To Be Continued)

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 day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Deaf Smith County, a copy of the following notice:

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, Deceased, 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 their Court House thereof, in Hereford, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein Fall 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, 1918.

A. O. THOMPSON, Clerk,
County Court, Deaf Smith County,
Texas.

By J. S. Jones, Deputy.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure itching, bleeding, or protruding Piles. Instantly relieves itching, Piles, and you can get restful sleep after the first application. Price 60c.

Citation on Application

The State of Texas,
To the Sheriff or 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 day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Deaf Smith County, a copy of the following notice:

To all persons interested in the Estate of Frederick Parbury, deceased, Frederick George Parbury has filed in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, an application for the Probate of the last Will and Testament of said Frederick Parbury, Deceased, filed 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 thereof, in Hereford, Texas, at which time

ABSTRACTS AND LOANS.

Abstracts that correctly reflect the title, made from a complete of the records, up to sundown yesterday. Money to loan, cheaper rate, and less expense.

Your security is good.

J. FRANK POTTS.

Health About Gone

Many thousands of women suffering from womanly trouble, have been benefited by the use of Cardui, the woman's tonic, according to letters we receive, similar to this one from Mrs. Z. V. Spell, of Hayne, N. C. "I could not stand on my feet, and just suffered terribly," she says. "As my suffering was so great, and he had tried other remedies, Dr. — had us get Cardui. . . I began improving, and it cured me. I know, and my doctor knows, what Cardui did for me, for my nerves and health were about gone."

TAKE

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

She writes further: "I am in splendid health. I can do my work. I feel I owe it to Cardui, for I was in a dreadful condition." If you are nervous, run-down and weak, or suffer from headache, backache, etc., every month, try Cardui. Thousands of women praise this medicine for the good it has done them, and many physicians who have used Cardui successfully with their women patients, for years, endorse this medicine. Think what it means to be in splendid health, like Mrs. Spell. Give Cardui a trial.

All Druggists

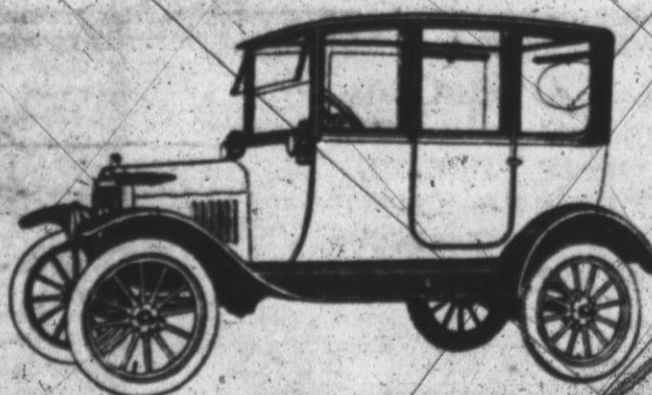
71



FORD

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Take good care of your Ford. The war is reducing the output of motor cars, therefore see that your present Ford is kept in smooth running condition that you may get the full satisfactory service it is built to give. Bring it to us that our experienced workmen may keep it in first class order. They know how to do it. We use only genuine Ford materials and make Ford factory prices. Let us take care of your Ford and it will serve you fit every day in the year.



FORD GARAGE

Phone 177

Ford Agents

Hereford, Tex.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS BUY THRIFT STAMPS

Fighting For Their Homes!

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

BUILD YOU A HOME

Rockwell Bros. Lumber Company

CHURCH NOTES

"A Square" (Come and see)
C. E. Program, Sept. 22nd
Topic: Lessons from Bible characters.

Leaders—"B" Division.
Prayer service.
1. "Star Spangled Banner"—Prayer for our soldier boys.
2. Special—Elizabeth Tatman.
3. Leader's talk.
4. Scripture: Heb. 11:32-40; 12:1-2.
"B" Division, and comments.
5. Song: "My Mother's Bible" Followed by sentence prayers—"D" Division.
6. Bible characters who have helped you.
Song, followed by a short prayer by every Endeavorer.
7. Letter writing to boys.

JUNIOR MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Song.
Prayer.
Song.
Roll Call—Answered with Bible verses.
Bible Lesson: John 17:1-11.
Learn: Commandments 6, 7, 8.
Story: "The Days of June"—Supt. Piano Solo—Elizabeth Stegall.
Collection of dues.
Benediction.
Leader—Elizabeth Forson.

Mrs. Fletcher Rogers will have charge of the Social Service Program to be held at the Methodist church, Sept. 23, 1918, and a full attendance is expected. The following program will be given:
Bible Lesson: "A great Sabbath Promise for individuals and Nations."
By Leader.
Hymn 65.
Roll Call—To be answered by "What the Sabbath means to me."
Report of officers.
Report of committees.
General business.

Talk on work to be done for remainder of year—Mrs. D. W. Hawkins.
Music—Mrs. Jesse Stanford.
Lantern: "Our new school at Nogalis, Ariz."—Mrs. Heald.

REPORT OF CIRCLE NO. THREE

There was a most gracious meeting at the beautiful suburban home of Mother LeGrand last Wednesday. After an old-time song, led by the sweet-voiced singers, Mrs. W. E. Hicks read the 23rd Psalm—a general favorite. Her comments were cheerful and heartening; comparing Jesus as a Shepherd of His people, ever ready to help and care for them. And at the close a comforting and inspiring poem.

Then followed an earnest prayer by Mother LeGrand.
We had a good lesson, Mrs. Dr. Gahbert showing by questions and discussions that she was well prepared and aroused splendid enthusiasm from the class.

Mrs. Dr. Hicks, our president, held a short business session. There was much interest manifested in Red Cross knitting and sewing. Our boys here, and "over there" were often a topic of conversation.

Mrs. Pittman, our vice-president, made an appeal to all to try to live closer to God and do more for Him, which met with a ready response.

Mrs. W. E. Hicks made an earnest closing prayer.

Our next meeting at Mrs. R. N. Mooms, with Mother LeGrand leader, and Mrs. Bradley teacher.

All members are cordially invited to be present.

SUMMERFIELD RED CROSS

A meeting was held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. N. A. Laughlin, the following ladies being present: Mesdames Jake Roberson, Ed Stanley, L. L. Cannon, Louie Huckert, T. A. Osborne, N. A. Laughlin, Clyde Roberson, Frank Glaspell, John Gatz, and the Misses Gertrude Roberson and Vernie Mullen. The afternoon was spent in

making triangular bandages.
Knitted articles turned in during past four weeks:
Mrs. R. C. Bridges—1 sweater.
Lois Alexander—1 sweater.
Mrs. Glaspell—1 sweater.
Mrs. Joe Huckert—1 sweater.
Candice Roberson—1 sweater.
Beniah Roberson—1 sweater.
Gertrude Roberson—1 sweater.
Elizabeth Tatman—1 sweater.
Thelma Goodloe—1 sweater.
One sweater reported knit by Mrs. Ness should have read Miss Rounie Ness.
Mrs. O. S. Tatman—4 pair socks.
Mrs. Jake Roberson—1 pair socks.
Mrs. L. Huckert—1 pair socks.
Mrs. M. B. Fryar—4 pair socks.
Mrs. N. A. Laughlin—7 pair socks.
Other articles turned in during past week:
3 reversible bed jackets.
Donations:
Mrs. T. A. Osborne, \$2.00.
Mrs. R. C. Bridges, \$1.00.
The next meeting will be held with Mrs. N. A. Laughlin.

THE AMERICAN'S CREED

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a Republic; a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States; a perfect Union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its Constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies. WILLIAM TYLER PAGE

Origin and Explanation of the Creed

In March, 1917, the city of Baltimore, through its mayor, offered a prize of \$1,000 for the best American creed. Several thousand creeds were submitted to the committee on manuscripts prior to the closing of the contest on September 14, 1917. The creed selected as the best was that written by William Tyler Page.

The explanation of the creed was prepared by Matthew Page Andrews, Chairman of the committee on award.

Explanation of the Creed

The first clause, "I believe in the United States of America," is suggested by the preamble to the Constitution of the United States.

The second clause, "A government of the people, by the people, for the people," is from Daniel Webster's speech in the Senate of January 26, 1830, and Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg speech.

"Whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed," is from the Declaration of Independence.

"A democracy in a Republic," is in substance from No. 10 of the Federalist, by Madison, and Article IV of the Constitution of the United States.

"A sovereign Nation of many sovereign States," from E. pluribus unum, the motto on the great seal of the United States, and Article IV of the Constitution of the United States.

"A perfect Union," goes back to the preamble to the Constitution.

"One and inseparable," Webster's speech in the Senate of January 26, 1830.

"Established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity," from the Declaration of Independence.

"For which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes," from the Declaration of Independence, and Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

"I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it," in substance from Edward Everett Hale's "The Man Without a Country."

"To support its Constitution," from the oath of allegiance, section 1757 of

the Revised Statutes of the United States.

"To obey its laws," from Washington's Farewell Address and from Article VI of the Constitution of the United States.

"To respect its flag," Army and Navy regulations; War Department circular on Flag Etiquette, April 14th, 1917.

"And to defend it against all enemies," from the oath of allegiance, section 1757 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, revised.

The soldier who deserts and the person will not pay his War Savings Stamp pledge are birds of a feather.

No. 64 In Equity

In the DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, DALLAS DIVISION
WILLIAM HURT,

vs.

W. H. GARRETT, ET AL.

By virtue of a decree of foreclosure and sale made and entered by the District 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 House in Dignitt, Castro County, Texas, in and free of all right and equity of redemption in said defendants, W. H. Garrett, William H. Sulflow, John Carson, T. E. Jensen, E. C. Shoemaker, B. H. Forkenbrock, First International Bank of South Bend, Washington, Joseph Underleak, Grace Newhart, Sarah Newhart, Horace Newhart, Fred Whittemore, Abram Palmatier, E. T. Graham, George C. Borchardt, Clyde F. Reichert, Clyde F. Reichert, C. J. Seymour, the following described tracts or parcels of land described in the bill of complaint in said cause and situate in the county of Bailey and State of Texas, said Bailey County being attached for judicial purposes to Castro County, to-wit:

Section 9, Block C, containing 640 acres;

Northwest one quarter of section 13, Block A, containing 160 acres;

Southwest one quarter of section 34, Block F, containing 160 acres;

Fractional section 4, Block B, containing 203.14 acres;

Section 9, Block B, containing 640 acres;

Section 57, Block B, containing 640 acres;

Section 58, Block B, containing 640 acres;

Section 70, Block B, containing 640 acres;

North one-half Section 71, Block B, containing 320 acres;

Fractional Section 5, Block E, containing 292 acres;

Section 50, Block B, containing 640 acres;

Section 78, Block B, containing 640 acres;

Section 91, Block B, containing 640 acres;

Section 10, Block B, containing 640 acres;

Section 11, Block B, containing 640 acres;

Section 12, Block B, containing 640 acres;

Section 13, Block B, containing 640 acres;

Section 23, Block B, containing 640 acres;

Section 24, Block B, containing 640 acres;

East one-half of Section 53, Block B, containing 320 acres;

West one-half of Section 83, Block B, containing 320 acres;

Section 84, Block B, containing 640 acres;

Section 33, Block C, containing 640 acres;

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 thereon from March 5th, 1917, at the rate of six per centum per annum, together with all costs of suit, less the sum of \$2,942.00 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 rate of six per centum per annum from March 5th, 1917 to 29th day of June, 1918, the said first mentioned sum having been paid by John Phillip Kuhn in redemption of Section 24, Block C, Bailey County, Texas; and

Cotton Seed Cake Bulletin

All reports confirm the fact that the cotton crop for the entire country will be short.

Because of Government lint requirements the mills will not be able to make cake of higher protein than 43 per cent, and probably not higher than 41 per cent.

Our customers want the best cake that can be obtained and that is the kind we will handle.

Let us know your requirements and we will furnish you with the best cake.

E. W. Harrison

Phone 76

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, BUREAU OF CROP ESTIMATES					
Houston, Texas, Sept. 9, 1918.					
Office of Field Agent:—					
A report of the condition, yield per acre, stocks on hand, production and prices of various farm crops of the State of Texas and the United States as estimated by the BUREAU of Crop Estimates, United States Department of Agriculture and issued through the Texas Field Agent.					
		State of Texas		United States	
		1918-1917 Ave.	1918	1917	Average
CORN	Condition	43 40 66	67.4	70.7	74.8
OATS	Condition	35 50 70	84.4	90.4	80.3
HAY, all	Production	22,197	1,476,929		
ALFALFA	Production	578	86,300	94,830	95,371
MILLET	Condition	43 50 71	81.3	85.5	80.7
PASTURES	Condition	44 48	80.9	82.4	78.2
GRAIN SORGHUM	Condition	45 55 76	50.1	70.8	76.3
SORGHUM	Condition	44 60 76	75.2	88.4	81.2
BROOM CORN	Condition	80 50 73	64.7	73.1	73.3
WHEAT	percent	85	108.1		
WOOL	percent	112	106.6		
WHEAT	Production	2,051 2,110 91	2,051	2,097	874
Corn	Production	1,87 1,90 78	1,657	1,755	733
Oats	Production	95 87 45	703	617	391

We are credits or liabilities to our country and a glance at our War Savings Stamp pledge cards will tell the story to anyone who cares to look us up. We can't pretend that pledge card shows what we have done.

Service is our Middle Name. FORD GARAGE

YOU'LL LIKE HEREFORD

Now that will give you an idea of our day's work—eight hours of it, for one and one-half weeks.

Continued from page 8

and all practices and adjustments of mask.

FIFTH HOUR: breath holding, and time test from alert position.

SIXTH HOUR: practice of all positions of respirator, and time test from sleeping position.

SEVENTH HOUR: marching while wearing mask. Have the men take off mask while walking.

EIGHTH HOUR: devote the time to what we think the men need most.

Now that will give you an idea of our day's work—eight hours of it, for one and one-half weeks.

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Now that will give you an idea of our day's work—eight hours of it, for one and one-half weeks.

MERCHANTS
Know that the cost of goods have increased practically 100 per cent. This increase should be protected by insurance. Call phone 100 and let me cover this for you.
T. K. WILSON.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

PUBLISHED AT HEREFORD, DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS

FIRE
25 per cent of the homes in Hereford are protected by insurance. To yours. Our Agency includes many of the Largest and Strongest Insurance Co's. in the World. See me before insuring.
T. K. Wilson.

Uncle Sam Wants You—

to take care of Food, Livestock and Machinery they are needed to help win the war. We want our business to help win the war, and for that reason will take particular pains to help you plan any small building to protect your livestock and machinery from the weather.

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

Successors to the Palmer Lumber Company

"SERVICE OUR MOTTO"

OUR AIM—TO HELP IMPROVE THE PANHANDLE

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Beulah Wilson arrived Friday to visit her friend, Mrs. J. S. Marshall a few days. Mrs. Marshall returned home with her Sunday for a short visit.

J. M. Anthony, wife and daughter returned to their home in Roswell, N. M. Monday after a visit with Mr. Anthony's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anthony.

If you have Real Estate for sale we would be pleased to have it listed with us. If you wish to buy, see U. S. ASHBROOK & SUGGS.

Ed Connell made a business trip to Amarillo Monday.

OLIVES
• White Swan Manzanilla Stuffed
• Lippincott's Queen
• Del Monte California Ripe
CASH & CARRY GROCERY.

Mrs. N. E. McIntire returned Monday to her home in Canyon after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gass.

We want your poultry, eggs, cream and produce. Come and get the Cash.
16-17 Hereford Produce Co.

Mrs. W. J. Gilliland returned last Friday from Colorado Springs where she has spent the past month.

Mrs. C. C. Slaughter returned Saturday from a visit with Mr. Slaughter's mother, Mrs. T. B. Slaughter, of Skidmore, Mo.

Willard Battery Service Station.
34-17 FORD GARAGE.

Mrs. W. N. Coonaugh left Friday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Stonger, of Leila Lake, Texas.

We candle each egg before it reaches your table. Call Hereford Produce Co. for fresh eggs 21-17

Mrs. Minnie Ruhl leaves the twenty-second of this month to visit her daughter, Mrs. Omer Bartlett near Vega, for a short time, and later will go to Oklahoma City to spend some time.

D. H. Bryant made a business trip to Matador last Monday.

W. E. HICKS

Brand: O Right Shoulder
Dealer in Hereford Cattle
Hereford, Texas

Mrs. R. R. Gressett returned to her home in Gloria, N. M. Monday after a visit with friends.

Miss Esde Burress left Monday for Muleshoe to take up her work as teacher in the public school.

HAVE SOME JUNKET!
(The Economical Dessert Tablets)
CASH & CARRY GROCERY

Walter Bennett arrived Monday to spend a few days in Hereford to transact some business matters.

Mrs. E. E. Briggs of Canyon, was a business visitor in Hereford last Friday.

Tony Redder and Dr. Loyd, of Vega, were business visitors in Hereford on Monday.

Mrs. B. S. Arnold and Mrs. Newbold, of Amarillo are visiting friends in Hereford this week.

I. W. Mann left Monday for Plainview where he will be employed in the Waller Tailoring Company.

CONSERVE FUEL—don't waste coal. Let us bake for you. Try our Liberty Loaf bread—two sizes, ten and fifteen cents.
32-15 Hereford Bakery.

Will Anthony and family returned to their home in Plainview Monday after a visit with Mr. Anthony's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anthony.

Expert Electric Service.
34-17 FORD GARAGE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Shelton, formerly of Hereford, returned to their home in Estancia, N. M. Wednesday after spending a few days visiting friends and attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holland, of Canyon, arrived Wednesday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Fletcher Rogers.

FRESH, Sanitary bread—the Liberty Loaf, in two sizes.
32-15 Hereford Bakery.

NOTICE
Mr. and Mrs. Myers of the Amarillo College of Music are resuming work for the current year in Hereford, teaching Voice and Piano. They will be in Hereford Friday and Saturday afternoons of each week.
34-17

Burton Runtion of the U. S. Navy, arrived last Friday to spend a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Runtion.

"JUST RECEIVED"
• White Seedless Raisins (bulk)
• New crop Seedless Raisins (1 lb. 4 cks.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson left Monday for Colorado to spend a few days on their ranch near Colorado Springs.

Mrs. C. H. King of Lubbock, left Wednesday after a visit with Mrs. J. D. Brownlee. Enroute to her home she will spend a few days visiting friends in Amarillo.

Mrs. Claude Terry left Sunday morning for an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. C. I. Holt at Bullard, Texas.

Mrs. J. C. Murphy left Wednesday for Clarendon where she will spend the winter.

Miss Opal Robertson returned to her home in Guthrie, Okla. after a two months' visit with her aunt, Mrs. C. M. McObee.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
You will be very welcome at the Christian church Sunday.
Bible School at 9:45.
Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m.
J. M. ASBELL, Pastor.

Help win the war by saving tire mileage.
FORD GARAGE, 34-17

Mrs. L. E. Russell left Saturday to join her husband at Chandler, Okla. where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart, of Lockney, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Stewart's sister, Mrs. Fletcher Rogers.

We now have a first-class Auto Top repair man.
33-47 Powellson Saddlery Co.

Don't cast aside your Tires because they are worn—have them repaired at 34-17 FORD GARAGE.

Mr. P. S. Johnson who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. O. C. Cutsinger, returned to his home in Memphis, Texas, last Thursday.

VIOLIN LESSONS
Miss Beatrice Story announces that she will reside permanently in Hereford and teach the violin. Prospective pupils and others interested can find Miss Story at Mrs. J. A. Stegall's, telephone 142.
33-21

Miss Helen Sisk left last Tuesday for Dallas where she will take up her work as teacher in the public school. Miss Mattee accompanied her as far as Amarillo.

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.
3-17 ASHBROOK & SUGGS.

Miss Lula Wear returned to Dallas Monday after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wear.

Steam Vulcanizing, done by expert vulcanizer.
34-17 FORD GARAGE.

NOTICE
Is hereby given that on Sept. 23, 1918 the Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the account of said District for the coming year. The highest bidder thereof will receive the funds and accounts after bid is made and approved.
J. Frank Potts, Secretary.

Mrs. A. Y. Allgood returned to her home in Seeps Springs Tuesday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. O. W. Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brownlee of Toyote, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Brownlee this week.

"PLENTY OF PIMENTOS"
At The Cash & Carry Grocery.

Mrs. E. R. Black and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, left last Tuesday for Dallas where Elizabeth will attend S. M. U. College. Enroute they will visit for a few days with friends in Cleburn.

NOTICE
The second installment of the Paving Certificates issued in November, 1917, will be due October 6th, next. All unpaid installments bear interest from Nov. 6th, 1917, at 8 per cent. These payments can be made at the City Office, and interest stopped.
Annie J. Price, City Clerk.

33-21-pd

Mrs. Emmett Cardwell returned to her home in Kansas City last Thursday after a visit with her mother Mrs. J. D. Bourne. Her sister, Miss Mary Bourne accompanied her and will attend business college in Kansas City.

Mr. Will O'Brien of Amarillo, was a business visitor in Hereford this week.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Furnished by J. Frank Potts)
R. P. Brazil and wife C. L. Brazil to Reese Hough, all of lots 1, 2, 4, 5 and south half of 6 in Hough's subdivision of blk. No. 23 of the Evans Addition to the town of Hereford: \$100.
J. A. Carroll and wife, A. M. Carroll to Chas. Donald, 100 acres of land out of Capitol league No. 396, known as north east quarter of section No. 18, twp. No. 4 north of Range No. 4.

Phone 177—Ford Garage

ASTITCH IN TIME

Hereford People Should not Neglect Their Kidneys

No kidney ailment is unimportant. Don't overlook the slightest backache or urinary irregularity. Nature may be warning you of approaching dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease. Kidney disease is seldom fatal if treated in time, but neglect may pay the way. Don't neglect a lame or aching back another day. Don't ignore dizzy spells, headaches, weariness or depression. If you feel you need kidney help begin using the reliable, time-tried remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills. For 50 years Doan's have been found effective. Endorsed by Hereford people.

Mrs. G. W. Brumley, 25 Mile Ave., says: "Whenever my back has been weak and begins to ache, I get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Betts-Clark's Drug Store, and they have never failed to relieve me. I can also recommend Doan's Kidney Pills for children, who suffer with weak kidneys."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Brumley had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Y. Old

Fashioned Kind

Pure Horehound Drops

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

Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup

The Rexall Store CORNER DRUG STORE

WILLIE WITHERSPOON ACCIDENTALLY SHOT WITH TARGET RIFLE

Willie Witherspoon, small son of Hugh Witherspoon, was accidentally shot in the face with a 22-calibre target last Thursday, while playing with several other little boys. One of the boys was holding the gun and the accidental discharge penetrated Willie's face just below his nose. One of his teeth evidently deflected the bullet, which he spat out. The little boy's face was badly swollen for several days, but he is apparently not much the worse for the accident which might have terminated in a different story.

Wines in brine, in the bulk. Will make your mouth water.
34-17 Hereford Produce Co.

NEW BOOKKEEPER FOR THE FIRST STATE BANK

F. R. Alexander of Olney, Young county, Texas, arrived in Hereford Wednesday and assumed his new duties of bookkeeper for the First State Bank & Trust Company. Mr. Alexander is an experienced bank bookkeeper, having been with the W. P. Campbell Bank of Olney before removing here. The Bank is glad to welcome him to Hereford.

Our car of mill products has arrived. A lot of good things in this shipment. Telephone us, and we will do the rest.
34-17 Hereford Produce Co.

Lint Morrill of Hart, Castro county, and B. Rowman of Artesia, N. M., were added to The Brand's subscription list this week. Mr. Rowman, accompanied by M. H. Horn of Houston, Texas was in the city on business. He formerly resided at Dimmitt and is well known locally.

FAIR COMMITTEE GET TO WORK AND PLAN DETAILS FOR OCT. 11-12

Last Monday at the regular weekly luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce the following gentlemen were present: Eli Dunlap, presiding; Rat Jowell, R. T. Evans, Mayor Knight, Leslie Neale, F. W. Curtis, A. M. Jones, W. S. Williams and Sheriff Purcell. The forthcoming Fair, October 11 and 12, was the subject under discussion. Messrs. Neale and Curtis have charge of the horse, mule and sheep department. Messrs. Jones and Purcell of the Amusement and entertainment feature, and Mr. Williams of the Small Grain displays.

Many details were discussed, and it was resolved to attempt a meeting of all committees Thursday night in order to get better acquainted with each other and the general subject on which all are to work on.

Try our cured skinned hams. None better. Also the thin strips of breakfast bacon.
34-17 Hereford Produce Co.

THE NEALE STRING OF BLOODED HORSES LEAVE FOR OKLAHOMA FAIR

H. R. Neale of Dawn shipped his string of fine blooded horses to the Oklahoma State Fair Wednesday. This is the string which has swept the platter clean of prizes at Dallas and other shows for the past year or two, and it will take some good horse flesh to beat them at Oklahoma City.

THE SPREAD for CORN BREAD
Is Devil's Chili Meat—tastes just like Hot Tamales.
CASH & CARRY HAS IT.

BIG SALE DINING ROOM FURNITURE

We are showing on our floors the greatest line of Dining Room Furniture ever displayed in Hereford. You know the Dining Room is the pride of every lady.

We are in position to supply your wants, whatever your requirements may be—either in full Suits or in odd pieces.

Instead of advancing the price of our Dining Room Furniture to keep in line with the manufacturer—we are offering our entire line for the next two weeks at big reduction.

\$175.00 Suit, 9 pieces, for only \$145.00	\$125.00 set, Six chairs, for only 10.00
\$225.00 Suite, 12 pieces, for only \$125.00	\$100.00 set, Six chairs, for only 8.50
\$115.00 Suit, 8 pieces, for only 95.00	\$ 75.00 set, Six chairs, for only 5.70
\$90.00 Suit, 8 pieces, for only 72.00	\$45.00 fine Extension Table for only \$37.50
\$75.00 Suit, 8 pieces, for only 60.00	\$35.00 fine Extension Table for only \$28.75
\$50.00 Buffets, for only 39.75	\$25.00 fine Extension Table for only \$19.75
\$40.00 Buffets, for only 33.75	\$20.00 fine Extension Table for only \$16.50
\$30.00 Buffets, for only 23.75	\$15.00 fine Extension Table for only \$12.50
\$20.00 set, Six Chairs, for only 16.75	
\$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.

E. B. Black Co.

THE BIG STORE WITH THE LITTLE PRICE



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 dedicated the prettiest and most up-to-date 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!

WORKING CAPITAL \$125,000.00