

German Army Hammered Back All Along Whole Line

DROCOURT QUEANT LINE TAKEN, HUNS FLEEING TO PROTECTION OF CANAL DU NORD IN DISORDER

Famous Hindenburg Line No Longer Protection. Broken In Places and Swept In Rear On Northern End—The British Advances.

RETREAT TO RHINE IS PREDICTED

LENS DUE TO FALL NEXT—SUBURBS ARE PENETRATED—PAST TWO DAYS HAS WITNESSED ALMOST COMPLETE BREAK-DOWN OF THE GERMAN DEFENSE—THEIR LOSSES IN KILL-ED AND PRISONERS FRIGHTFUL.

With the British Army in France, Sept. 3.—The British victory in the battle of the Drocourt-Queant line seems complete.

Without having delivered a single counter attack, and staggering from the blows administered to them yesterday, the Germans during the night and early this morning were in full flight for the eastern side of the canal Du Nord.

The enemy is trying to save what men and materials he can from the wreck in and behind one of the most powerful defense systems ever devised—the boasted Drocourt-Queant line, or, as the Germans call it, the "Wotan line." But that line is totally shattered. The British are driving far through it and the Germans are hurrying eastward, leaving behind only pockets of machine gunners. Strong British forces are now

fighting their way down the Hindenburg line itself and are cleaning it up as they go. Meanwhile, a little south from here, another force is driving on the Hindenburg line frontally. The Hun tasted disaster in the Drocourt line battle, and now his disorganized and badly depleted forces are working fast to prevent an even greater catastrophe overtaking them.

The British are rapidly approaching, and are close to the canal Du Nord, the territory behind which is even now under heavy fire from many British cannon.

The foe knows well that this movement contains a grave menace to some of his forces. The canal Du Nord where the Germans are retiring is simply a canal under construction and contains no water. There may be as hard fighting here as there was last year at the same point.

SEPTEMBER 12TH SET AS REGISTRATION DAY

Washington, Aug. 31.—President Wilson today signed the man power act bringing all men in the United States from 18 to 45 years of age within the army draft and immediately afterward issued a proclamation fixing Thursday, Sept. 12, as registration day.

An official estimate by the War Department Saturday placed the number of men who will register for military service on September 12 at approximately 12,778,758.

This is on the basis of last census and the figures in the opinion of some officers may be exceeded.

The estimated total number of males is 13,190,000, but from this number 410,000 is deducted to cover the men of the new draft ages already in military or naval service. Based on the ratio shown by the registration of men from 21 to 31, June 5, 1917, the shares of the new registrants expected in Texas is 846,187, and in Oklahoma 227,884.

Purpose Victory.
"We solemnly purpose a decisive victory of arms," said the President, "and to devote the larger part of the military man power of the nation to the accomplishment of that purpose."

"It is the call to duty which every true man in the country will respond with pride and with the consciousness that in doing so he plays his part in

vindication of a great cause at whose summons every true heart offers its supreme service."

The hours of registration will be from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., and all State and local officials are called on to make immediate arrangements for maintenance of registration places on that day.

All Must Register.
All men within the new ages, whether citizens of the United States or not, must register unless they are diplomatic or consular representatives of foreign nations.

In case of illness on the registration day arrangements for tardy enrollment may be made with local boards and men who expect to be absent from their home may register by mail sufficiently in advance that the registration record reaches the board by Sept. 12. If a man has no permanent residence, he is to register at the place he is on Sept. 12 and those out of the country on that day are required to enroll within five days after their return.

At least 13,000,000 men will place themselves subject to call for war service under the new registration, it is estimated, although only those without dependents, in good health and otherwise qualified for arduous duties of soldier life are to be taken first.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

To the Patrons:
Children in the departments below the High School should secure books before school opens. If you do not know what books your child needs, for the information, see either last week's issue of this paper or call at the Murray Drug Store where a list of books used in the different grades may be found.

Pupils below the High School Department are instructed to be at the school building by 9 o'clock next Monday morning, and at the second ringing of the bell, to go to the rooms to which their respective grades are assigned, as follows:

First Grade, room 1, 2nd floor; Second Grade, room 2, 2nd floor; Third Grade, room 13, basement; Fourth Grade, room 14, basement; Fifth Grade, room 4, 2nd floor; Sixth Grade, room 6, 2nd floor; Seventh Grade, room 5, 2nd floor.
Pupils of the High School Depart-

ment are expected to assemble in the Study Hall at 1 o'clock, p. m., and not before that time.

The drouth having caused many families of this district to move to more favored portions of the state, the number of pupils enrolled this term will be far short of that of last year; but, however much we regret that this adverse circumstance exists, it remains a fact that the fewer the number of pupils had, the more they may be taught in a given length of time. So, while many other conditions are discouraging, the outlook for a successful school is good.

I hope every citizen of this district is pleased with our school system, and will help improve it by speaking words of encouragement to teachers and pupils, and by favorable comment to all others with whom he talks regarding it.

W. W. Hart, Superintendent.
Mrs. Hugh Miller and daughter, Miss Nobis, have returned from a visit with daughter and sister, Mrs. Pat Kennedy, at Kaw, Oklahoma.

A TYPICAL SOLDIER GATHERING



The Army Y. M. C. A. is the gathering place of the soldiers in every camp. It is his substitute for home, and he soon learns to go there when he is threatened with homesickness. He is seldom disappointed, for the "Y" slogan is "something doing all the time."

This crowd was too big to get inside the building, so they had the program outside. The soldiers are listening to a lecture on mental and physical cleanliness by Dr. Clark, a noted sex lecturer. The picture was taken at Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas, where thousands of soldiers from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and other states receive their training for the big adventure.

THOSE DRAWING ALLOWANCE FROM SOLDIERS

The following has been received from the State Council of defense and should be read by all dependants drawing allowance from soldiers. If your check is not for the original amount do not trouble the Bureau of Risk Insurance by writing letters but wait and in due time the balance will come to you.

"Some 250,000 people in the United States will be wondering why their allowances from soldiers in the service are reduced in amount. The War Risk Insurance Board will hereafter issue the checks for the compulsory allotment and all excess amounts, or the difference between that and what has heretofore been received, will be paid by that particular branch of the service in which the soldier or sailor is serving. We desire that you give the greatest possible publicity to this, so that your people will understand the change and that a certain delay in the payment of the excess allowances will be brought about. They will receive in a short while a second check to cover the deficiency."

The News is glad to report Lows Strobe much improved. He was seriously hurt last week by a wagon loaded with rock, running over him, crushing his ribs.

Tom Houston and Jim Arrott of Cherokee were here last Friday on business.

THE WEST TEXAS ANNUAL

Conference which was to have been held in San Saba Oct. 16, has been moved to Austin. This change has been made necessary on account of the distressing drouth. 250 or more visitors for a full week under present conditions would be too great an undertaking. It is understood that Bishop Ainsworth who was to preside over the conference here will visit San Saba and preach here in the near future.

TO OUR TELEPHONE PATRONS

We take this method to thank our subscribers for so patiently waiting for us to repair our cables which were burned into the night of the fire. We are at your command to give you the best service all the time. The Martin Telephone Company, Jim Miller, Manager.

W.S.S. DOLLAR MARK YOUR PLEDGE—W.S.S. PAY THE PRESIDENT

RECIPIES

CORN LIGHT BREAD

2 cups corn meal, 2 cups rolled oats, 4 cups water or milk, 1 or 2 yeast cakes, 5 teaspoons salt, 5 cups wheat flour.

Pour 3 cups of boiling liquid over meal and oats and cook for 2 minutes in double boiler. Cool until luke warm. Soften yeast in remaining cup of liquid and add yeast, salt and wheat flour, using slightly more flour if necessary. Let rise until it has doubled in bulk, work down and let rise again until it has increased in bulk by one-half. Mould, place in pans and let rise until again double in bulk. Bake in moderate oven until well done, remove from pans and cool quickly.

CRUMB MUFFINS

1 cup bread crumbs, 1 cup flour, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons fat, 1 tablespoon sugar or syrup, 2 rounded teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt.

Put crumbs in bowl, cover with milk and well beaten egg, sift flour, baking powder, sugar (or syrup) and salt into same bowl, add fat, grease muffin tins, heat, fill 2-3 full and bake in hot oven. The bread crumbs should be well dried and rolled.

KELLY FIELD CAKE

1 cup sugar, 1-2 cup shortening, 1 cup sour milk, 2 cups flour, 1 cup chopped raisens, 1-4 nutmeg, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon soda. Cream well the shortening and sugar, add spices, stir in the milk with soda, add flour and beat well. Add raisens last and bake in slow oven.

We want to thank those of our subscribers who have come in and settled up the past few days, and want to say to those who have not, to please come in and do likewise. The fall of the year is the universal settling up date with most every business—and is so with us. We very much appreciate the New subscribers we have added to our list lately. The law will not admit us to send papers out that are in the arrears, so pay us a visit so we can help win the war.

Mr. W. C. White editor of the Cherokee Herald, was a visitor in our town last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Murray and master Tom, have returned from a month's vacation at Los Angeles, California.

J. C. Cunningham has returned from an extended visit with his son, J. R. Cunningham, in Downey Calif.

Miss Marie Barker is a guest of Miss Jamy Campbell this week.

More style and value in Miss Walker's hats than elsewhere.

Government Loans For Seed Wheat and Barley

In order to help the people of the drouth stricken section of Texas the President has provided a fund to be loaned to those not able to give security for same, money to buy seed wheat and rye taking a mortgage on the crop so sown as the only security.

Those having unincumbered property and who may give security for a loan at the bank will not be permitted to borrow from this fund, but you may have full particulars by calling at your local bank where full instructions may be had about the procedure of securing loans. You may make application either through your local bank and it is referred to me or directly through me. I prefer that you make it through your local bank because it has to go through the bank any way.

There will be no charge for the application either through the bank or with me, and there is no charge for any procedure until you secure the loan. Then you will only have to pay six percent on the loan when it becomes due on or before October 1, 1919.

Of course no one knows whether it will rain in time to sow wheat or not and if it does not rain there will be no use in sowing, but it takes time to get the application approved and if you intend borrowing in case it rains, make the application right away and have it passed upon. If it does not rain or for any reason you decide that you do not want to get the loan later on you will not have to take the loan. Make your application right away.

Yours truly,
R. P. Elrod, Agricultural Agent

DARING ACTRESS HITS HIGH SPOTS OF HER CAREER

HELEN HOLMES RISKS HER LIFE THREE TIMES A CHAPTER IN "THE LOST EXPRESS" NEW SERIAL

Miss Helen Holmes, the most daring of motion picture heroines, known to her intimates as "The Railroad," hits the high spots for adventurous photodrama in her latest production. There are fifteen chapters in the new Mutual-Signal photoplay "The Lost Express," and by actual count Miss Holmes has taken chances of losing her life three times in every chapter.

In one episode Miss Holmes is seen riding on the sloping roof of a Pullman car. Helen is pursued over the car roof. She jumps and grabs the heavy wire of a bridge guard. The train goes on. Helen overhands along the wire to safety. Sounds simple, what? Well how'd you like to try it?—At The Majestic Friday, September 6th.

G. H. Hagan and family visited in San Antonio the first of the week.

BULLETIN OF SELECTION BOARD

1. Special Induction Call No. 1247 has been received, the entrainment date under which being the 4th instant. Under this call Thomas Andrew Carter, Richland Springs, and Alfred Jackson Walker, post office San Saba, have been drafted, the former of the Class of 1917, the latter of the Class of June 5, 1918. These two draftees go to Camp Mabry, Austin, Texas, to take special training in auto mechanics.

2. The entrainment date for the large general induction call mentioned in last week's bulletin, Call No. 1239, will be Friday, the 6th instant. Draftees under this call will be sent to Camp Travis for general service.

3. The date for the September registration referred to in the bulletin for last week has been set by the President as the 12th instant. Detailed instructions for the holding of this registration have yet to be received. These instructions, coming too late to be included in this week's bulletin and the local papers carrying next week's bulletin being distributed too late to reach the general public before Thursday, the day for registration, all citizens of the county are asked and urged to make an especial effort to inform themselves as to the details of the registration by calling at or calling up this Board or by applying to the nearest Chief Registrar (see list of same below) or the nearest postmaster and thereupon to give the widest publicity to such details that they are able to.

4. At this time the following is all of the definite information this Board can give the public:—

(a) Persons who must register: All male persons who shall have attained their eighteenth (18th) birthday and shall not have attained their forty-sixth (46th) birthday on or before September 12th, 1918; excepting (1) persons who, prior to September 12th 1918, registered or were due to register on June 5, 1917, June 5, 1918, or August 24, 1918; (2) persons in the military or naval service of the United States on September 12th, 1918.

(b) Date of registration: Thursday, September 12th.

(c) Place of registration: One registration office in each voting precinct of the county. Wherever possible, this place in each precinct will be the usual polling place in elections. Enquire of the Chief Registrar of your voting precinct as to place of registration in your precinct.

(d) Hours of registration: Seven a. m. to nine p. m.

5. The following citizens have been appointed by this Board as Chief Registrars of their respective voting precincts:—

S. E. Kelly, Pre. No. 1, San Saba
W. T. Hardy, Pre. No. 2, Harmony
M. E. Millican, Pre. No. 3, Colony
W. H. Gregg, Pre. No. 4, Rough Creek
W. J. Millican, Pre. No. 5, Bend
A. B. Taff, Pre. No. 6, Cherokee
C. B. Lambert, Pre. No. 7, Wallace
J. A. Sloan, Pre. No. 8, Sloan
H. C. Perry, Pre. No. 9, Cold Creek
W. W. Weaver, Pre. No. 10, Latham
W. C. Locker, Pre. No. 11, Richland
J. L. Locker, Pre. No. 12, Holt
R. L. Havins, Pre. No. 13, Bowser
W. P. Reavis, Pre. No. 14, Locker
Rila Roberts, Pre. No. 15, Algerita
Baylis Gauny, Pre. No. 16, China
W. J. Smith, Pre. No. 17, Spring C.
E. H. Miller, Pre. No. 18, McMillin
Joab B. Harrell, Pre. No. 19, Chappel
J. T. Taylor, Pre. No. 20, Fairview
E. Q. Magee, Pre. No. 21, Shaw Bend
J. D. Edmondson, Pre. No. 22, Mt. Pleasant

E. G. Beckham, Pre. No. 23, Northwest
Dr. E. W. Wicker, Pre. No. 24, Hall.

6. It is the aim of this Board, acting as the Registration Board for San Saba County, to make the coming registration a complete success. This will be impossible without the full and hearty co-operation of the public. We therefore call upon all citizens to lend their co-operation and assistance to the very important work in hand to the greatest degree possible.

SAN SABA COUNTY SELECTION BOARD
San Saba, Texas
September 3, 1918.

THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

All coupon bonds are now ready for delivery, please call and take up so as to clear our books preparatory to beginning of the sale of the fourth issue. If you so desire we will be glad to take care of these bonds and other valuable papers for you.

THE CITY NATIONAL BANK

Chickasha, Oklahoma
July 20, 1918

Dear Editor:—

We are in the wheat fields of Oklahoma and Kansas.

My son, Boyett and I left home June 17 for north Texas or Oklahoma to investigate the high prices reported for labor. We left Lometa at 9:45 P. M. arrived at Ft. Worth next morning at about eight, ate breakfast. Then we took the street car for the stock yard which is about four miles from the depot across the Trinity river. Then back to the depot bought tickets and was soon off for Ardmore, Okla., arrived about two o'clock; remained there till late in the evening then went by auto to Halden the oil field, eighteen miles west of Ardmore. We found a rooming house and went to bed as we had slept but little the night before.

Next morning we took a stroll down among the drill towers, tanks, pumps, engines and pipe lines. We soon decided that we did not want a job in the oil field so we returned to the little town and run onto Jack Low he had been working there at the carpenter's trade. He had finished his job and was considering a proposition to lease a well machine and drill a well for a party for water.

We left Jack and took the Rockisten for Ardmore; we ran through more developed oil fields. The oil is pumped by means of a stationary engine, with rods or wire cables running through jackets to wells fastened to pump jack fixtures so the piston is lifted by a pull at the rod or cable. There are as many as fifty such lines running out in different directions from one engine. These little rods or cables are like persley weeds all over the field, they pass under the roads through pipes.

We left Jack and took the Rockisten for Ardmore; we ran through more developed oil fields. The oil is pumped by means of a stationary engine, with rods or wire cables running through jackets to wells fastened to pump jack fixtures so the piston is lifted by a pull at the rod or cable. There are as many as fifty such lines running out in different directions from one engine. These little rods or cables are like persley weeds all over the field, they pass under the roads through pipes.

They head most of the wheat out here.

They asked me what I could do and said I could do any thing so they put me to stacking (which pays two dollars more per day than baige work).

I told them that I never stacked any headed grain but that I had stacked every thing else. I told them what I considered the principle at stacking; they said that would do so I began my first stack of headed wheat.

We worked 7 1-4 days in Okla. They pay stackers six dollars per day and baige hands four.

The headers cut 12 and 14 feet; the team walks behind it and pushes it. The grain runs in the saige with an elevator. The saige is a contraption on a wagon, it is 16 ft. long and 7 or 8 ft. wide and about 26 inches deep on the right hand side and 6 ft deep on the left. The ends tapering from low side to high side. It requires 7 hands to run a header.

One crop near Alva threshed 22 bushels per acre but most of it fell far short of that.

We left Alva at 7:55 for Hutchinson Kan. We found the labor agent in the morning and he had calls for hands in the harvest fields at Raymond, 31 miles still west so we was off for Raymond in a few minutes. We got a job by noon, with two farmers that were harvesting together. They have about 400 acres. We worked for them 11 1-2 days.

We are about the center of Kansas, "Rice county". Right near the geographical center of Kansas is the blood hatchet of the U. S. and is called the sun flower state which it deserves; I think. I have seen more wheat in one day here than I ever saw in all of my life. I would guess that 3-5 of Kansas is in wheat. A stranger cannot stack wheat here

without licence or recommendations As I had neither I worked in the saige. Stackers \$7.00 and \$8.00 per day. Baige hands 4.50 and \$5.00.

We finished harvesting July 15th. Threshing is not under head way yet, so we came down in Oklahoma, will go in the broom corn field Monday. If this does not bust the waste basket I may tell of my adventure in the broom corn fields.

This is July 20, 1918.

J. M. Matsler.

BEND

(By Gimlet)

(To late for last week)

All the elections are over and some of our candidates were defeated. We feel disappointed but there is one consolation if the other fellow has a good and proficient office, we have too. Now lets bury the political hatchet and meet as Jacob and Esaw did. Treating each other with a hearty hand shake and a smile of welcome and well wishes. Looking for a better time in the 1919 year when our barns will burst with plenty of feed, for getting the two past years of drouth and defeat.

The health of our community is good though some have a bad case of the blues, but hope they will soon be convalescent.

Dr Ed Doss was called to see the baby of Jonas Gage last Sunday, he has something like paralysis.

We regret the decision of the commissioners court on the discontinuation of the county demonstration agent while the past two years have been a (successful) failure along agricultural lines we feel that our agricultural industry should be looked after, Mr. Elrod procured the service of the state pecan man and gave a school on budding.

E. M. Scott of Lometa visited in the Bend last Sunday.

Miss Armour Brazil, Miss Robbie and Vada Millican and Bill Barefoot visited relatives in Lometa Saturday night.

J. C. Brazil has bought a Maxwell car.

R. A. Brazil has some cotton that will make a bale per acre.

Our Masonic lodge has a war banner hanging with five stars representing Ed. Wheeler, Joe Wilds, Bill Muldinhouse, Timson January, and Roy D. Baxter.

Mr. L. E. Hicks attended the Masonic lodge here and being an old time mason gave us some valuable and timely thoughts along lodge lines.

By the way your scribe was in town Sunday and passing down the street we passed Capt. W. A. Smith, and the handsome uniform and dress. We had to look the second time to recognize him.

M. E. Millican has returned from Marlin. We hope cured of his rheumatisms.

Our cedar train has been broke down for the past week. A broken axle.

We pay 25c per dozen Cash for eggs —J. W. McConnell & Sons.

"Peggy Leads the Way" a 5 reel picture featuring Mary Miles Minter and a one reel of current events Saturday September 7th at The Majestic 5c and 15c.

Mrs. B. T. Rich and children returned this week from Temple.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 5th day of December, A. D. 1918. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal) Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

WHAT W. S. S. IS

The Soldiers and Sailors Explain.

Pay Your Pledge



W.S.S. is forts and it's ships and it's shining guns. It's squadrons that sweep the sea. It's all of the circling band of steel that shall keep the home shores free. It's grub and it's warmth for the sailor lad, far out on the wintry foam—for the brave jactar, as he fights afar, W.S.S. is the good old "Money from Home."

W.S.S. is rifle and helm and it's bayonet, it's shovel and shard and shell, for the soldier boy in the olive drab, out there on the edge of hell. It's the soaring wings of the whirring planes that battle on high alone. For the lad who is daring "Over There" W.S.S. is the good old "Money from Home."

W.S.S. is succor and life for a bleeding world, it's the glimmer of Peace at dawn. It's the strength of a mighty arm to strike. It's the gleam of a great sword drawn, but more than all, it's the pledge of love to the lads whom we call "Our Own," to the boys on land, afloat, on high, W. S.S. is the good old "Money from Home."



BLAST WITH W.S.S.



The constant saving and regular purchase of War Savings Stamps will clear the victory path.

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

—Lipsitz.

"Texans have bought and pledged to buy \$80,000,000.00 worth of War Savings Stamps," declares Louis Lipsitz, State Director of the National War Savings Committee. "Eighth-ninths of our victory is won. Our quota is \$91,000,000. Will we stop now? It is a coincidence, perhaps, that the American army in France began its victorious advance almost at the same time we started our War Savings Drive in June and the army at home began to give real proof that it was behind the boys over there. Just the other day those same boys advanced so far that for thirty-six hours they were without water and only had the liquid in cans of tomatoes to drink, but they fought still harder, they advanced every moment—they did not rest because they had done fairly well and every day records their marvellous onward march.

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

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

GOVERNMENT NAMES COTTON PALACE AT WACO FOR EXHIBIT

COMPLETE U. S. TRAVELING DISPLAYS OF PUBLIC WORK COMING THIS YEAR

Waco, Texas.—The United States Government has combined its traveling displays of public work and is to exhibit them at the Cotton Palace Exposition this fall so as better to inform the people concerning the work of their government toward winning the war. The combined display will be a war show from beginning to end, for every activity of the government now has a bearing, more or less direct, on the national aim of preserving popular rule for the world. Thus, not only will there be a vital interest in the exhibits of the War and Navy departments, but in the displays of the work of the Department of Agriculture in stimulating increased production of food; the activities of the Food Administration in encouraging the conservation and equitable distribution of this fundamental war munition; the addition of new food sources through the Bureau of Fisheries of the Department of Commerce; the safeguarding of human life and indirectly increasing of coal production through the work of the mine rescue cars of the Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior; and the spreading of official news through the Committee of Public Information.

The Joint Committee on Government Exhibits, acts for the various departments in administering the displays and is headed as chairman by F. Lamson-Scribner, of the Department of Agriculture.

The government exhibit material is of such magnitude that no fair has been able to offer more space than will be filled. The Army and Navy exhibits have been made up in five duplicate sets. In fact, practically the only variations of note in the displays will be in those of the Department of Agriculture, which has planned, in addition to its exhibits of general interest, displays of particular importance for specific regions. For instance, where wheat-growing is all-absorbing, wheat will be featured, and where the cattle fever tick is sucking blood and destroying meat, special emphasis will be placed on the fight to rid American territory of this parasite.

The government exhibits will have much to detain even the idly curious, but informing the people of government work and of important aid which the public can render the government in the national crisis are the big aims. All exhibits are educational and those of purely technical interest are rarely used. Displays are the product of years of experience in exposition methods and every effort is made to visualize subjects in such a manner that observers will be informed as well as entertained.

ALLIED EXHIBIT OF WAR MATERIAL AT WACO

Waco, Texas.—The great Allied War exhibit which will form one of the 1918 Cotton Palace chief attractions in Waco this year, comes direct to the South from San Francisco, being routed by the United States government by way of Omaha. The 1918 Cotton Palace exposition is the only exposition of the Southwest that will show this great Allied War exhibit this year. Special arrangements to handle it are now being made by Cotton Palace directors. It is said to surpass anything of its kind offered to the public since the beginning of the great world war.

COTTON PALACE DATES NOVEMBER 2 TO 17 INC.

Waco, Texas.—Dates of the 1918 Texas Cotton Palace exposition have been announced as November 2 to 17 inclusive. Already plans are well under way for what will undoubtedly be the greatest exposition ever held in the Southwest. It will be primarily a war exposition, war features, war work, food conservation and other similar features predominating.

BANK HOLIDAY

Thursday, September 12th 1918

As a Patriotic duty the undersigned banks will be closed, and our forces will volunteer their services to assist the Local Exemption Board on Registration Day in compliance with the proclamation and request of the President.

CITY NATIONAL BANK, San Saba
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, San Saba
SAN SABA NATIONAL BANK

Results Will Startle San Saba

People report quick results from pure Lavoptik eye wash. A girl with weak, strained eyes was helped by ONE application. Her mother could not sew or read because of eye pains. In one week her trouble was gone. A small bottle of Lavoptik is guaranteed to help EVERY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. ONE WASH startles with its quick results. Aluminum eye cup FREE.—The Corner Drug Store.

THE MOVIES

What brings most joy for one small dime? The movies. Smooths down the knocks of Father Time? The movies. The art that makes the whole world kin. The touch that binds all humans in, That makes you sigh, or cry, or grin, And then fares forth, resolved to win? The movies. What teaches sister how to dress? The movies. And Bill the right way to caress? The movies. Ma's learnt to serve like Mrs. Drew, Aunt Mary spots each style that's new, The Pickford curls now grow on Sue, And pa, when worried, hastens to— The movies. Where does Tom learn how things are grown? The movies. Where can Jack see the world's news shown? The movies. The school where learning is just play, That trains the mind the modern way And teaches things while hearts are gay— The movies. The wonder-worker of to-day— The movies. What makes life seem one grand, sweet song? The movies. Without which we can't get along? The movies. Now Billy Sunday tells us that A heaven's waiting snug and pat— Perhaps, but I take off my hat To the joy around the corner at— The movies. —By Michael Gross, Motion Picture Magazine

I AM RECEIVING NOW

Fall and Winter goods almost daily. It would be a great pleasure to me, for you to come in and make your Fall selections early, as there is going to be a general shortage in most everything latter on, and it will be impossible to get some merchandise.

J. C. CAMPBELL SPOT CASH STORE

Cards were received here this week by relatives that Willie Eiler and Weston Murray had arrived safely in France.

Miss Grace Russell left Wednesday for Millersview, Texas. Miss Grace is a teacher in the school at that place.

ECHOES FROM LAMPASAS

Lampasas Happenings Always Interest Our Readers

After reading of so many people in our town who have been cured by Doan's Kidney Pills, the question naturally arises: "Is this medicine equally successful in our neighboring town?" The generous statement of this Lampasas resident leaves no room for doubt on this point.

J. M. Reed, blacksmith, E. Third St. Lampasas, Texas, says: "Doans Kidney Pills act as represented and I know they are a reliable kidney medicine. They corrected the action of my kidneys and made my back strong again. When I suffer from attacks of backache I use Doan's Kidney Pills and they never fail to act promptly. I am glad to recommend Doan's to others as they are a medicine of merit."

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

BAKERY NOTICE

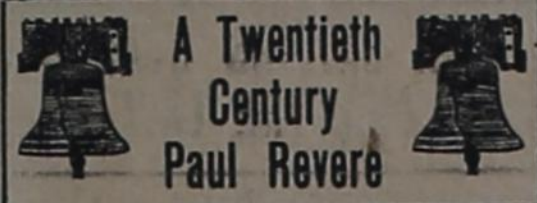
Am too busy to write an Add, but am making better and larger Victory Bread than ever. Fresh White, Rye, and Graham every day. Also fresh Cakes and Pies.

MODEL BAKERY

GASOLINE-KEROSENE

I handle any kind of oil you want, in any quantity, and am ready to serve you any time and all the time. Take special notice—you who burn pear. I have the oil and cans. Come and see me, or phone me.

ALEX CASBEER
WATER WORKS OFFICE
San Saba, Texas



Listen, my children, and you will hear
Of another rider than Paul Revere;

Of a tiny lad on a strange, strange steed,
Who rode a race for his country's need.

He heard of his country's call for men;
He heard of their sacrifice, and then—

He heard of the need for money, too;
For food and clothes to help them thru.

He wanted to help, tho he could not fight;
He wanted to serve in the cause of right.

So he mounted a Thrift Card, reins in hand,
And rode and rode thru'out the land.

"Money!" he cried, "Money for clothes!
The boys in the trenches"—off he goes;

And 'mid the sound of the clattering hoofs
The call re-echoed across the roofs:

"Gather your nickels! Gather your dimes!
Help the Nation! Prepare, these times."

The people heard, as the boy flashed by,
They heard his fervid, earnest cry.

And out of the stockings laid away,
And out of the closets hid from day,

They gathered their savings of many years,
And poured them forth with hearty cheers.

"Take these!" they cried, "in the cause of right,
We'll save for the boys who nobly fight!"

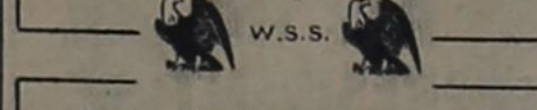
As on he sped, he heard them say,
"We'll do our best—save every day."

And when the boy on his valiant steed
Had spread the call of his country's need

He drew the reins on old "Thrift Stamp"
And petted his nose, all sweaty and damp;

"Our work is done," he said, "old man,
The Nation's roused to the War Savings Plan."

LET YOUR UNCLE DO IT



Let Uncle Sam do the spending now; you spend later. Buy War Savings Stamps and save.

The ability of Texans to save is the measure of their patriotism and their desire to win the war and bring their boys back home. Pay your W.S.S. Pledge. Stick to the job and stick on more Savings Stamps.

Every dollar lent to the Government saves the lives of Texas boys in France. Dig deep into your savings and invest to the hilt in these victory bonds.

One War Savings Stamp will feed a Texas soldier or sailor for a week. It will buy enough gasoline to run one of our boy's aeroplanes for an hour. Dollar mark your W.S.S. Pledge.

Instead of spending your money for things you don't have to purchase, let Uncle Sam send it over the top with Pershing and the Lone Star State fighters. Hit the ball over here and the boys and your War Savings Stamps will hit the line over there.

—Pay the President

MORE GOODS
BETTER QUALITY
LESS PRICE

THE FAMOUS BARGAIN STORE

MORE GOODS
BETTER QUALITY
LESS PRICE

NEW FALL APPAREL

The Store may have been new yesterday, but it is newer today, and it will be newer yet tomorrow. Every day works great changes. New goods are being received daily. These new things are here for your inspection. Even you may not be ready to buy, that is no reason why you should not come and see these charming styles. You must not hesitate to ask to see anything you are interested in, regardless of whether you expect to purchase or not. You'll find here a desire to serve you in the best manner possible.

THE FAMOUS BARGAIN STORE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Something here may interest you. These little advertisements are classified for your convenience. Watch it close each week.

FOR SALE
My pumping plant and 57 1-2 acre lease in 1 mile of San Saba, 35 acres under ditch, been irrigated one season. If interested see me at once.
A. R. Dockray.

Plenty of Maize heads for chickens at the O. K. Wagon Yard.

MODEL BAKERY
Fresh bread, pies and cakes every day. Special orders given prompt attention. North of Clark Building.—N. L. Schnabel Prop.

I clean for the money. I have had the experience. "Nuf-sed".

When you see Bob think of Fire Insurance. When you think of Fire Insurance see Bob or he'll C U.

WANT TO SAVE MONEY
If so buy your farm machinery, wagons, etc. from G. A. Arhelger.

Not how much but how good.—Kirk, "Nufsed".

Don't just put off settling your account any longer. I need the money.
W. R. Harris.

We always pay the highest Cash price for poultry, butter and eggs—J. W. McConnell & Sons.

Checks R Good Receipts
If U-O we send check. If I-O-U Send Statement. Let us get our books straight. When U-R Paper reads right U will B happy so will Bob. Please don't forget the Place and Date.
Yours for Insurance Vot Iss.
R. L. Seiders, Agent.

We buy peach seed.—W. R. Harris

HOGS WANTED—I want to buy a few hogs of size from 40 pounds and up.—Sam Frizzell at the Feed Store.

Particular People. I solicit your business.—Kirk the Tailor.

BLACKSMITHING
We are equipped to do your work, and work only good mechanics.—G. A. Arhelger.

SAVE WOOL
Have your old cleaned. Nufsed

Posted Notice
On account of the scarcity of labor we can no longer tolerate our fences being torn down by fishermen and hunters.

Any one found trespassing on our premises in any way will be prosecuted without further warning.
SMITH & SMITH
By D. J. Smith, Jr.

Don't throw your peach seed away sell them.—W. R. Harris

FOR SALE—25 White Leghorn hens. Good young stock, also one dozen Toulouse geese and half dozen Pekin ducks.—R. J. Edwards.

PEACH SEED—bring them along we will buy them.—W. R. Harris.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
250 High grade goats, want 50 head of one and two year old heifers. May lease goat range.
B. R. Russell.

WANT TO SAVE MONEY
If so buy your farm machinery, wagons, etc. from G. A. Arhelger.

We pay the price for cotton remnants.—J. W. McConnell & Sons.

WANTED AT ONCE—A middle aged family man to do wage work and farm on shares. Farm is already fully equipped with teams and tools.
B. R. Russell.

CHICHESTER SPILLS

DIAMOND BRAND
Refuse all Substitutes.
LADIES! Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
TIME TRIED EVERYWHERE WORTH TRYING

HOGS WANTED—I want to buy a few hogs of size from 40 pounds and up.—Sam Frizzell at the Feed Store.

Irrigated Farm For Sale

2-3 acres 2 mile east of town 16 horse power gasoline engine, 4 room house, 2 barns, good fence around 300 bearing pecan trees, all in good condition. For further information write to R. Becker, Junction Texas.

We patch and half-sole shoes. Make Cow Boy Boots. I am at your service. Old Worth Dockray stand, west of San Saba National Bank.—C. W. Garrison, San Saba, Texas.

WE BUY OLD FALSE TEETH

We will pay up to \$21.50 per set (broken or not). Send now. Cash sent by return mail. Package held 10 to 15 days subject to sender's approval of our offer. Highest prices paid for OLD GOLD JEWELRY, GOLD CROWNS, BRIDGES, PLATINUM AND SILVER.
United States Smelting Works, Inc. 1117 Goldsmith Bldg., Opp. Post Office. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Little Mary Miles Minter in "Peggy Leads the Way." A 5 reel feature and a 1 reel current event picture at The Majestic Saturday night, 5c and 15c.

SEND ME YOUR PEARLS AND SLUGS

Highest cash price paid. If my offer is not satisfactory I will return pearls. F. A. Rockwell, Jeweler, Delrio, Texas.

CORN FOR SALE—Rector and Kuykendall have a few hundred bushels of corn for sale, right now. Call at E. L. Rectors office.

COTTON COTTON COTTON
We are buying every day. See us before you sell.—J. W. McConnell & Sons.

WANT TO SAVE MONEY
If so buy your farm machinery, Wagons, etc. from G. A. Arhelger.

Please settle your account with us on September 1st—Do not ask us to carry it for you.—J. W. McConnell & Sons.

WANTED—First class shoe man to take charge of twenty thousand dollar stock of Mens and Ladies shoes. Must know how to buy and fit shoes and to handle the best trade. Good salary to right party. If interested write E. M. Perry, Navasota, Texas.

EGGS—EGGS—EGGS
Bring them to us. We always pay the highest prices Cash.—J. W. McConnell & Sons.

NOTICE—AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
When in need of tires see me before you buy, for I can save you from 25 to 40 per cent on any standard make of tire.—David C. Russell, Prop. TIRE HOSPITAL.

BREAD NOTICE

It is rumored that a certain young lady in our town kneads bread with gloves on. But we need bread with our shoes on, we need bread with our shirt on, we need bread with our pants on, and unless we can corral a few of our outstanding accounts that are on our books we will soon need bread without a D— thing on. And this town will be a garden of Eden this season if collections don't improve very shortly.
GET BUSY.—Dick Sullivan.

RANCHES FOR SALE—We have some fine ranches in Colfax County, New Mexico for sale cheap. They are well watered and covered with a fine coat of green grass. Also some good farms in said county for rent. Beans, corn and wheat are profitable crops. See or write us.—Rector & Rector.

FOR SALE—63 half grown and some grown turkeys. Anyone interested, phone or write Mrs. S. W. Smith, San Saba, Texas, Route 4.

Hats unique in style and perfect in construction.—Miss Nora Walker.

A love story with a fighting finish Helen Holmes in "The Lost Express" Friday night At The Majestic.

HILLMAN CAMP

To a Hillman Camp I journeyed
Tho I am not so learned,
But for a week, or more I know
Things didn't move so slow
One good time from beginning to end,
For our hostess was a royal true friend,
And knew how to make things glide
For a swim, a game, a hunt or ride.

Everybody happy, everybody gay
From the first to the last day.
For what it takes to have a good time
Cannot be explained in my rhyme.
But the truest definition I know
Would be on a "Hillman Camp" to go.
There you find a jolly good crowd
None too boisterous or loud.

Everyone perfect ladies and gentlemen
All congenial and friendly to a friend
All were good, jolly, happy, and true
To each other, which was a dozen or two.

'Twas with regret that we saw the camp ended.
Our good times were not stoped but sadly bended.
But all things must have an end
This camp closed with our hostess a royal true friend.
By a guest

Only those to whom the same courtesies were extended can fully realize the pleasure derived from a whole weeks visit to the "Hillman Camp". The location was an ideal one, in a dense elm and pecan grove where the waters of Buffalo and Cherokee unite. Two bubbling springs afforded an abundance of cold water, while the adjoining pools furnished us with an abundance of the finny tribe.

When the camp was announced it was said to be a "war time camp," but I fear if Hoover could have had one meal with us he would have said we could have survived on just lots less. We had fish, beans, tomatoes, onions, and bread one day, and bread, beans, fish, onions and tomatoes the next day. A strict rule was made against bringing any cakes or pies into camp, but on Sunday two loyal visitors thought to surprise us by bringing four luscious chocolate pies and a lovely devils food cake, but poor cake and pies, they met with serious fates. The pies history is indeed short, around and around the trees, thru the brush, and finally landed safely in the middle of a near by pool, with several on-lookers and mourners standing on the bank licking their lips, and thinking what might have been had they not been so greedy and tried to get it all.

"The sad fate of four Sunday Cakes." The said cake met with somewhat a mysterious fate, somehow we could never find out just who got the most of it. You know we had a regular bunch of George Washingtons on this camp—no one guilty? But I am glad to say only one or two got hungry enough to eat fish bones. The chaperon had to feed a few on corn-bread to counteract the bones.

No one was able to shirk their duty on "Hillman Camp." A daily schedule was pasted at the beginning of camp, and everybody got a free chance to display their ability as a fancy cook. Two boys and two girls did all the work for one whole day. When the four had served their day through they were free for the remainder of the camp.

Everyone was introduced to early rising most of the time, for we wanted an early plunge in the mud soon after breakfast. Our bathing pool liked quite a lot of being as clean as a

crystal but that did not stop us, it was water just the same, and deep enough to puddle in, and to receive a good ducking rather often from your next door neighbor.

For amusement we played croquet, went swimming, fishing, hunting, car driving, and played forty-two. We kept the pathway leading to the Hillman home well worn going to the house to play the victrola, which we all enjoyed very much.

Friday morning we all seemed not half as jolly as used, for it had just dawned on us that today we must say good by to "Hillman Camp." Evening came, all boxes, suit cases, etc., were all securely packed and ready to go. With long faces we said farewell to all our dear friends, wishing winter and spring a short stay and summer a speedy return in order that we may all meet again at "Hillman Camp" next summer and live again our week of good times.

The town guests were: Misses Eunice and Julia Hart, Frances Kuykendall, Flora Bell Gray, Alice Gray, Marie Barker, Harrold Kincaid, Sona White, Della Paxton, Mrs. Mary Gray, Mrs. G. S. Gray, Messrs Reuben, James and Paxton Gray, Ray Hart, Tom Glass, Emmett Kuykendall and Raymond Gray.

The out of town guests: Miss Armour Leigh Burleson, of San Saba, Miss Elizabeth Hutchison of Brownwood, Texas, Mr. Raymond C. Wilson of Denton, Texas, Messrs Willie Moore, Reeves Kuykendall, and John Edwards of San Saba. Town visitors: Mrs. J. S. Kuykendall, Misses Annie May and Kate Kuykendall, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coffman and family, Mr. Lawrence Kuykendall, Messrs Nelson and Edward Gay, Mr. Printice Dickerson, Mr. John White, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hart and family. Out of town visitors: Messrs Johnnie Lee Walker, Harris Walters, Deen Johnson, and John Latham of San Saba, Messrs Joe and Frank Ellis of Sloan, Texas, Mr. Murray Pentress of Brownwood, Mrs. Sidney Tate of Fairfax, Okla., Mrs. F. S. Jackson of Houston.
—By a Guest.

Miss Nora Walker visited home folks at Cherokee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barrow are visiting Mrs. Barrow's son, Joe S. Clark, at Camp Mabry.

How To Secure Half-rate On Feed Shipped

The Government Railroad Management has granted to the cattlemen and farmers of the drought stricken section of Texas half-rates on shipment of feed and certain rules have been laid down which must be followed if the rate is secured.

The freight agent is instructed that "under no circumstances shall other than full rates be granted" unless these provisions are complied with. I have positive instructions that I must not grant a certificate entitling the holder to half rate unless he has applied to me before placing the order and I have ascertained to my satisfaction that he is entitled to the benefit of the rate. You cannot place your order and later secure the certificate. It must be done before you place the order or I am forbidden to give the certificate.

I am anxious to have every one take advantage of the rate if they are entitled to it but must follow instructions and can not grant a certificate unless as above outlined.
Yours truly,
R. P. Elrod, Agricultural Agent

COMING! COMING! COMING!

The Photoplay Sensation of the Year. Bill Duncan and "Shoestring" in "A Fight for Millions" At The Majestic Theatre. Watch for date of opening installment.

Uluth Sanderson is expected home the latter part of this week from Richmond California, where he has had a position with the Standard Oil Co.

If you have forgotten to come around and pay your account let this remind you. W. R. Harris.

W. J. Stobaugh and wife returned Sunday to their home in Coleman after a very pleasant visit here with their son and family, E. T. Stobaugh.

Mrs. T. C. Henry and Miss Tompsy have returned from a visit in the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Guy Bourland at Fort Worth.

Popular priced, trimmed and ready-to-wear hats at Miss Nora Walker's

NR Tonight - Tomorrow Feel Right
Get a 25¢ Box
THE CORNER DRUG STORE, SAN SABA, TEXAS

HO! YOU SOLDIER BOYS
I will give you 15 per cent off of all your work, which is a little more than the profit. But I have two boys of my own in the same boat.
Yours Respectfully
G. W. MOREHART
SUCCESSOR TO J. D. KELLEY
SAN SABA, TEXAS

SAN SABA NEWS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1918

W. A. Smith, Proprietor
R. L. Peisker, Editor and Publisher
Official Organ of San Saba County

Published at San Saba, San Saba County, Texas, every Thursday and entered at the Postoffice in San Saba, Texas, as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year\$1.50
Six Months......75
Three Months......40

A Soldier Boy's Letter

U. S. Naval Training Station, Aug. 25, 1918, Mare Island, Cal. Dear Editor:

If you have the space to spare in your paper I will be pleased to talk to my many friends about the Navy and a few things that I have learned about it. I enlisted in Houston, June 19, in order to help the colored people make that day a wonderful day and to satisfy my desire to be of greater benefit to my country in a time of need. There were eight other Texas boys made the trip with me. We had a most delightful trip. The passengers seemed to take an unusual amount of interest in our comforts.

Crossing the desert seemed to take up most of our time, hot and dusty it was. Several times we could see beautiful lakes and trees but when we got near them they disappeared. We passed through some very beautiful country with high mountains. Several times I looked out of the car window and thought that there were a large bank of clouds. We passed through numbers of tunnels, one in particular the track came around a high hill, made a loop and then tunneled under the first track many feet below. As we drew near San Fran-

cisco we saw many beautiful and large orchards. All the trees set in uniform rows which formed rows of trees in all directions. When we arrived at San Francisco we could not go anywhere without the people staring our countenance blank and it looked to me like we resembled the other people on the street, only our teeth would chatter. When some fellow could break in to our midst about the first thing he would say "You boys from Texas?, thought so." I was not able to see the difference then but I can now. They judge more by the kind of hats a fellow wears and if you talk to them a while they will say "My but you sure do talk funny."

After we arrived on the island we were greatly interested in all the proceedings of the sailors which made us all the more anxious to get in our white uniform. The first day we had great fun watching each other get around in that awkward uniform but by noon mine was as dirty as a dish rag because I had not learned how to dodge the dirt and dust. After this I began to observe which was the best way to dodge dirt and I came to the conclusion that when I sat down I had better have a news paper to sit upon and keep my hands off my cloths. The first night it was real amusing to see the fellows jump in their hammocks which were about six feet from the floor. Many a poor lad got a hard fall that night when he started to use the other side of his big bed. The first day at noon the master at arms came in and yelled "chow" and the boys stampeded like a bunch of cattle. I stood there a while wondering if the house was on fire and some one told me it was dinner call then I stampeded. The eating is good at least I am pretty well satisfied each meal and all of you who know me can rejoice at my good fortune for I am never so happy as I am while eating.

Of course all my stay has not been easy sailing. The different companies

take their turns at the different details. My company was one week in the "chow hall" in other words we were the waiters. We put the food on the tables dried the dishes three times a day. Every morning we pulled off our shoes and scrubbed the floor (deck) and tables. One thing about those hard jobs when you have served your times you are so glad you have finished you are very jolly and easy to get along with.

The health, in general, is good but there has been an epidemic of mumps going the rounds and in order to be in style I took them. They sent me to the hospital for 21 days vacation. No one but those who have been there can appreciate what splendid service you get there. The Drs. are the best that could be secured in civilian life with money.

The amusement phase of life has not been neglected. There is a fine picture show every night. There are base ball, foot ball, tennis, basket ball and swimming places. Then there is the Y. M. C. A. and camp libraries.

The people out here are very, very good to all of the boys. Last Sunday evening I attended a picnic given by a very wealthy California Poet and Humorest, I believe his name was Keelan. He gives some kind of entertainment for the boys in uniform each Sunday. I believe it is one of the most unique places I ever saw. His home is at the fork of two hills. He has seats cut out on each side of this V shaped hill forming an open air Greek theatre. He spends all of his time seeing that the boys feel at home while they are in training, and they do. This is only one of many incidents where California people are keeping the boys from getting lonesome.

I have written this letter just like I would have written to any of my old common friends who might be interested to know what had happened to me. I do not get many letters from San Saba county and I hardly know what is going on there. From some reason we can not get papers from home. I would be very glad to hear from any of my friends and if there is anything you would like to ask about let me know. With best wishes to one and all I remain very

Sincerely yours,
Nelson E. Davenport.

WORLD SHORTAGE IN BEET SUGAR

Crops Are 40 Per Cent. Less Than Pre-War Average—Central Powers Hit Hardest.

CANE SUGAR IS ISOLATED.

Allied Beet Production Falls One-third in Rigid War Economy Practiced.

The world today is producing forty per cent. less beet sugar than the pre-war average.

Counting the American, Allied and German-Austrian crops, as well as the neutrals, the U. S. Food Administration has estimated that the world shortage created by the light crop of 1917-1918 is at least three and a half million tons.

That the 1917-1918 crop of cane sugar was two million tons in excess of the previous year does not relieve the general shortage.

Cuba and Java produce one-half of the world cane crop, and the Java sugar is too far removed from America to transport when shipping is badly needed to transport and maintain the military forces in France.

In Java a large part of the old sugar crop is still awaiting shipment. Since it requires 150 to 160 days for each boat that is sent to Java, the possibilities of obtaining adequate shipments of Java sugar this season are remote.

Allies' Production Falls.

Taking the Allied nations as a group, official reports show that beet sugar production is less by one-third than the pre-war average.

French beet sugar industry has suffered most by the war. The French yield of beet sugar is now only 29.1 per cent. of the pre-war average.

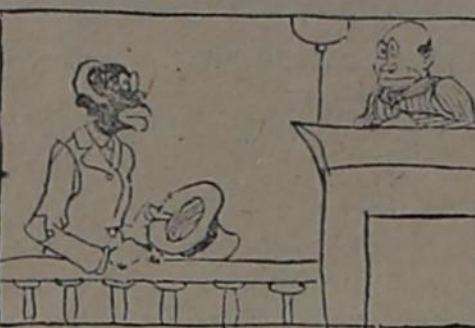
For the five years preceding the outbreak of hostilities in Europe, France produced an average of 762,542 tons of sugar each year. For 1917-18 the French production was 219,416 tons.

With 61 factories operating, as compared with more than 200 that were in existence before the war and before the general campaign of destructive war launched by the German armies, France nevertheless managed to manufacture more beet sugar in 1917-18 than in 1916-17, when the total output was 202,415 tons.

Italy in 1917-18 produced 100,800 tons of beet sugar, which was 56,000 tons less than the previous year and 110,250 less than the annual output of sugar for the five year pre-war period.

One of the great difficulties experienced in Italy's beet sugar industry was finding sufficient labor to handle the crop. Thousands of men usually employed in beet sugar production were called for military service. The yield per acre amounted to approximately half of the usual quantity of beets harvested.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND THE LAW



There is a Police Court Judge out in El Paso who believes in law and War Savings Stamps. Whenever a person is arraigned before him on a technical charge, the Judge carefully considers the case and if a decision of guilty is reached, he fines the prisoner and requires him to invest the amount of the fine in War Savings Stamps.

"The best way a man can help his country and himself is to buy War Savings Stamps," declares the Texas magistrate. This court believes in giving a start in the right direction—personal economy.

SWAT THE KAISER BUY W.S.S.



PAY THAT W. S. S. PLEDGE



Don't blow about your patriotism. Hot air won't win the war. Get down to business—the business of saving and buying War Savings Stamps. That's your business. Don't prattle about having done your bit. Do your best. Pay your W.S.S. Pledge now and go your limit for more W.S.S. If you will look out for the War Savings Stamps, they will look out for you.

W.S.S. is the "big noise" now.

PAY THE PRESIDENT

STAMP YOUR W. S. S. PLEDGE.



PAY THAT W.S.S. PLEDGE. PUT YOUR DOLLARS IN THE MONEY BAGS OF VICTORY. INVEST IN YOURSELF.

HATS NOW ON DISPLAY

I have been in the trimming rooms of the millinery houses of Dallas for the past two weeks and selected a large and beautiful line of

FALL AND WINTER PATTERNS AND TAILORED HATS

While everything is very high this fall, yet I am in a position to give my customers and friends REAL BARGAINS in millinery and will appreciate your calling and inspecting my line before buying.

I extend a cordial invitation to everyone to call and I assure you that my prices are very reasonable.

MRS. E. T. STOBAUGH AT THE NICKEL STORE

Miss Manda Wilson NOTICE OF PROBATE

Miss Manda Wilson died at the home of her brother, Lee Wilson, at Wallace Creek Tuesday morning at 4:30 o'clock, and was buried in the Wallace cemetery Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. She leaves surviving, two sisters, Mrs. Emma Ward of Comanche, and Miss Bessie Wilson of San Saba county. Also two brothers, Lee Wilson of Wallace and Jim Wilson of San Angelo.

Miss Manda was loved by all who knew her and was a true and devoted Christian and a member of the Methodist church.

J. K. Rector, Sr. has returned from an extended visit with his brother L. W. Rector and family near Chico, N. Mex.

FOR SALE—Five Passenger car, electrically equipped, in good repair. Will take cattle, mules, sheep or goats.—W. T. Walker.

Mrs. J. B. Miller and baby have returned after a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Right, at Plano, Texas.

Frank Ellis and family of Eden are moving to our city this week. They will occupy the L. W. Rector old home.

Misses Mabel Chamberlain and Nell Maude Frey, have returned to their home at Burnet, after an extended visit in the home of Lieutenant and Mrs. Gordon Mackey.

Elton Hayden and family of Florence are here this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hayden.

R. R. Low and G. A. Arhelger are business visitors in Dallas this week.

N. K. Lidstone and family are visiting San Antonio and Galveston.

In the manner of the estate of C. P. January deceased, to the Sheriff or any constable of San Saba, Texas greeting.

You are hereby commanded to cite all persons interested in the estate of C. P. January deceased to appear at the next regular term of the county court of San Saba county, to be held at the court house thereof in the town of San Saba on the 4th Monday in November 1918. The same being the 25th day of said month to contest, should they desire to do so. The application of A. O. January filed in said court on June 3 1918, which will then and there be acted upon for letter of administration upon the estate of C. P. January, deceased.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said court on the first day thereof to wit on the said 25 day of November 1918 this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

Witness, Arch Woods, clerk of the county court, San Saba County Tex.

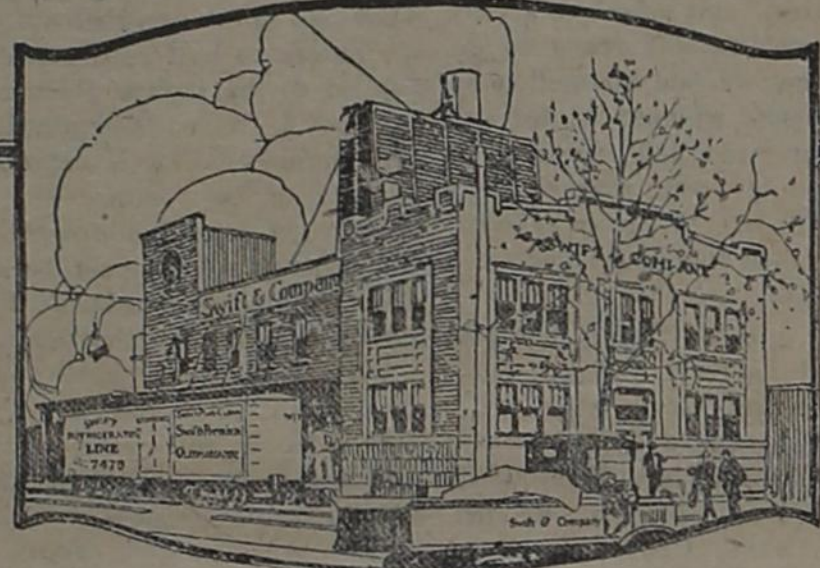
Given under my hand and the seal of said court at office in the city of San Saba the 27 day of August 1918. Arch Woods, Clerk of the County court, San Saba County Texas.

Miss Florence Edwards has returned from an extended visit with her grand-father J. R. Cunningham and family of Downey California. She was accompanied home by her aunt, Miss Mary Cunningham who will spend the winter here.

WANTED—50 ladies to work at the RED CROSS Sewing room Friday afternoon, September 6th.

S. E. Kelley and C. H. Biggs were business visitors in Ranger the first of the week.

W. H. Hinyard and family visited in San Antonio the first of the week.



What is a Branch House?

The Branch House is the place in the packing organization where what the packing plant does for you is put where you can use it.

Both are the natural result of growth and development in the living thing they belong to.

Swift & Company Branch Houses are located in distributing centers all over the country. They are fitted out with refrigerating equipment to keep meat cool, sweet and fresh.

Each one is in personal charge of a man who believes in what Swift & Company is doing for people and wants to help do it.

They are directed by men who have spent years learning how to get better meat cheaper to the places where it is needed.

Meat is shipped to the branch houses direct from the packing plants in Swift & Company's refrigerator cars, in such quantities that it can be disposed of while fresh and sweet.

Your meat dealer comes here to buy your meat for you—unless someone else can treat him better than we can.

So you need the branch house in order to live well; and the branch house and the packing plant need each other, in order to be useful to you.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



YOUR BEST INTERESTS ALWAYS IN MIND

Back of the service rendered by the First State Bank is a desire to be helpful to patrons at all times.

There is a willingness to talk over business and financial plans in a neighborly way, a desire to offer helpful suggestions and a readiness to place at your command such aid as safe banking approves.

Your financial transactions are a necessary and desirable part of this institution's business. Our purpose is to serve in a way that will make our service an essential and a convenience to your best interests.

FIRST STATE BANK OF RICHLAND SPRINGS

WOOD FOR SHIPS AND HOW SECURED AT COTTON PALACE

TIMBER CONSERVATION STUDY WILL BE EXPOSITION FEATURE AT WACO

Waco, Texas.—To the forests of the northwest the government cameras went to get pictures of the terrible forest fires that yearly destroy thousands of acres of valuable timber and sometimes wipe out whole townships. In this film are seen the work of the forest rangers and the spectacle of an entire community going out to fight a fire. This film will be but one of many government films to be shown at the Texas Cotton Palace this fall in Waco as a part of the gigantic United States government war exhibit.

Other forests are shown during the cutting of timber, when the lodgepole pine is sent down the mountain flumes to be cut into railroad ties, mine props and lumber, and during the grazing season when thousands of sheep and cattle are turned into these government ranges to produce food, wool and leather.

Cotton planting, cotton ginning and manufacture, and the fight against the pink boll worm pest all were filmed in the South. Cooperative berry growing in the Pacific northwest and work of the cooperative dairy testing associations in New England indicate that the camera covers the country to bring home to visitors at the Texas Cotton Palace some idea of what Uncle Sam has been doing in the way of conservation.

The building and repair of public roads of various types have also been photographed in many different states. The whole process, beginning with the quarry where the rock is tested to determine its strength and durability, is shown. Then come the crushing and further testing of the rock, the use of cement and macadam, the grading and filling of the road, and the final polishing off with the big steam roller.

American manufacture of wool, especially timely during the war, and processes of grading and sorting the wool after it reaches warehouses through the combing and winding until it is ready to be made into different grades of woolen cloth, also are covered in film. Other features of improved and scientific farming treated include the building of silos, the proper handling of poultry and the production of scientifically pure milk.

GREAT WAR SHOW FEATURE OF COTTON PALACE

Waco, Texas.—Aside from the multitude of features which annually make the Texas Cotton Palace exposition at Waco the foremost of its kind in the Southwest, the chief feature of this year's exposition in Waco November 2 to 17 inclusive, will be display of the Allied War Exhibit. This exhibit represents a collection of war materials which takes 14 railroad cars to carry it, its exact weight being 140,000 pounds. The exhibit is a joint undertaking by the Allied governments and the United States government. It will be on constant display at the Cotton Palace this year and will be routed direct to Waco from San Francisco, via Omaha. Its only exhibition will be that of the Cotton Palace for the entire Southwest.

BREEDERS AND STOCKMEN TURN TO COTTON PALACE

Waco, Texas.—With the announcement by Dallas State Fair managers that no exposition would be held this year exhibitors and stockmen in largely increased numbers have begun looking to Waco and the 1918 Texas Cotton Palace as their fall mecca. The Cotton Palace management has announced that all will be taken care of even if new buildings must be erected to accommodate them. The dates of the 1918 Cotton Palace at Waco are November 2 to 17 inclusive.

FLORIDA MAN SAYS TROUBLES ARE OVER AFTER FORTY YEARS

Couldn't Remember When He Had Had a Well Day Until Tanlac Restored His Health Declares Samuel Lutz.

"When I started on Tanlac I hadn't seen a well day since I can remember, but now I feel as well as I did forty years ago," said Samuel Lutz, residing at 603 Park Street, Jacksonville, Florida.

"My liver and kidneys worried me for over forty years," he continued, "and I never felt as well and strong as other people. My back hurt most all the time, I was troubled with indigestion so bad that my stomach would swell up with gas and me dizzy and short of breath. I was very bilious and suffered awfully with catarrh, so that I could never sleep to do any good.

"I am feeling so fine now, since I began taking Tanlac that I am going to take a trip to Baltimore, and I'm going to take my bottle of Tanlac right along with me. I never expected to find such absolute relief in any medicine as I found in Tanlac. I am now beginning to gain back my weight and strength, my kidneys and liver are alright at last, my digestion is good, and I sleep like a log. I just feel better than I have in many years."

Tanlac is sold in San Saba by Keyser & Daniel, in Locker by J. F. Coffey, in Richland Springs, by D. J. Chapman, in Cherokee by Cherokee Drug Co., and in Chappel by C. P. January & Son.

In her Wheatless Kitchen she is doing her part to help win the war

Are you doing yours?

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION

W.S.S. DOLLAR MARK YOUR PLEDGE—PAY THE PRESIDENT

W.S.S. YOU PLEDGED NOW PAY

At the Front

POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

360 ARTICLES 360 ILLUSTRATIONS

BETTER THAN EVER

15c a copy

At Your Newsdealer

Yearly Subscription \$1.50

Send for our new free catalog of mechanical books

Popular Mechanics Magazine

6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

* CHURCH NOTICE *

BAPTIST CHURCH

Protracted meetings in progress. Services ten a. m. and 8:30 p. m. All are invited to attend these meetings. What condition would we be in without our churches and what would be our situation but for the saving salt of Christians among us? One shudders to think of such a status of affairs. And yet what are you doing to remedy conditions? What sort of a church (or town) would my church be, if every one was just like me?

G. W. Light, Pastor.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN San Saba

A very cordial and hearty welcome awaits the people of San Saba and community at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church—we want you to come. The only grief that we have is on account of the fact that so few are availing themselves of the opportunity to study God's word—the word of Life. Come to our services next Sunday.

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 o'clock
No evening service or prayer-meeting, this week, account of the Baptist revival.

T. J. Tanner.

Little Mary Miles Minter in "Peggy Leads the Way." A 5 reel feature and a 1 reel current event picture at The Majestic Saturday night, 5c and 15c.

HARMONY RIDGE

All of the friends in Harmony Ridge community, and others, are urgently requested to enlist in the service of the Master in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church—we are so thankful to God for the fact that so many friends are finding an interest in the Sunday School and church services, but there are others who should come, and we want you.

Sunday School, next Sunday afternoon at 3:00, and preaching service immediately after, and then preaching again at 8:45 p. m.

Don't forget the Bible class on Friday evening at 9:00 o'clock. All who are interested in the study of the Bible—God's Word—are invited and earnestly requested to be present.

T. J. Tanner.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School promptly 9:45 a. m. R. S. Crain Superintendent.

Subject of Sermon 11 a. m. "The Story of Your Life," Psalms 90:9.

At the evening hour we will worship with the Baptist congregation in their revival.

Monday 9 o'clock p. m. our presiding elders, Rev. Thos Gregory will be with us to hold our fourth quarterly conference. This is the most important conference of the year. Let us all make full preparation for this important meeting.

Am glad to announce that Bishop W. N. Ainsworth will visit San Saba and preach for our people September 29.

Rev. Z. V. Liles, Pastor

MAJESTIC THEATRE

FRIDAY NIGHT—

Helen Holmes, Queen of The Rails in

"THE LOST EXPRESS"

1st EPISODE

SATURDAY NIGHT—

MARY MILES MINTER

The loveliest girl in motion pictures. Sells ham and cheese in the Country grocery in

"PEGGY LEADS THE WAY"

5 cents

15 cents

A NATION'S STRENGTH IS IN ITS FOOD SUPPLY

Eat Less—Waste nothing Create a Reserve

AMERICA MUST FEED 120,000,000 ALLIES

BACKING UP OR BACKING OFF?

By the way, Mr. Business Man, are you backing up those home boys who are in the service or are you backing off from them?

Is your place of business a War Savings Stamp Sales Agency? Do you keep W.S.S. on hand all the time? Do you try to sell these bonds for the Government?

Can you look the fathers and mothers of these boys squarely in the eyes and say you are doing everything you can to help?

There are a good many stars in the windows in your town. Some of them are going to be turned to gold by a Hun bullet. Does that make any difference to you?

If you are interested in your county, if you care for those boys, then keep War Savings Stamps in your store and sell them. Tell your clerks to politely suggest the purchase of a War Savings Stamp to their customers.

Try it. You'll see those bonds being sold if you get behind them and try to sell them.

A Soldier Boys Letter

Camp McArthur Saturday

Dear Father and Mother,

I thought I would wait and write you all from New York. We have been expecting to leave every day. All our things but what we will carry on our backs has been loaded and most of it has been setting on the railroad for three days. Can't say just when we will leave, but it will be soon. I suppose you are at town now and probably through voting for Hobby. I think he will run good here among the ladies. I sure wish I could vote for him, but don't think he will need all he will get.

Walter is also expecting to leave soon. Have you all heard from Alex? Tell him to write to me. I don't know his address.

I don't want you all to worry over me one minute. It is just as close to heaven over there as it is at San Saba. And I want you all to feel glad because I am going willingly, and putting my trust in God to bring me back, and I am sure if it is his will he will do so. He gave his life for us, and I feel that it is my duty to offer myself for the wrights and freedom of our country.

When I get to the other side I can't write very often but will write every chance I have. I think we will be pleasantly located, although we are expecting a few hardships. But I being from Texas I believe I can stand lots more than most of the boys.

I will likely be a long ways from here when you all get my letter and you can write me by my old address, it will be sent on or wait until you hear from me again. Your Son, Willie Eiler.

PAY THE PRESIDENT

WORLD'S STOMACH AND ITS DEMANDS TO BE OUTLINED

GOVERNMENT UNDERTAKES GIGANTIC EXHIBIT AT WACO COTTON PALACE

Waco, Texas.—America must not feed itself alone. It must sustain millions of the citizens and fighting men of our valiant allies. The Food Administration, in its exhibits at the Cotton Palace Exposition this fall will drive that fact deep. Feature displays will be decorative panels contributed by representative American illustrators to illustrate twelve points in a recent speech by Herbert Hoover, Food Administrator.

The purpose, scope and accomplishments of the Food Administration, the situation with which it is dealing, and work being done by the Home Conservation department will be shown.

The Bureau of Fisheries of the Department of Commerce has displays to urge the utilization of fishery products now used little or not at all, but that are available to help supply the demand for meat. Samples and posters of whale, shark, grayfish, sablefish, eulachons, burbot, drums, tilefish, skates and rays represent some of the dining table strangers to be shown.

The fisheries exhibit also will display tanned skins of aquatic animals—and most people know that leather is valuable now—with a demonstration of pearl button manufacture, one of the industries that Germany dominated before the war.

Programs of moving pictures treating many war-time themes will be shown in connection with the other exhibits. They will screen American soldiers at the fighting front and in camp; farmers striving for bigger crops in the country; methods of conserving as well as increasing the food supply, views of beautiful landscapes in the national parks; reclamation of arid lands, highway construction and other activities, many of them in direct relation to winning the war.

At every fair where the combined exhibits will be displayed the Four-Minute Men—the volunteer speakers who are fighting disloyal propaganda and urging unstinted public support for every war movement—will gather in state conclaves. They will speak the regulation four minutes between the official motion pictures, and will assist the soldiers and sailors and department representatives in explaining displays. The Four-Minute Men will have headquarters at booths to be maintained by the Committee on Public Information.

At a number of the fairs where trackage facilities can be provided in or near the grounds, one of the mine rescue cars of the Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior, will be open to the public. Full crews of five men will be on duty to explain the intricate rescue apparatus.

PIGS AT COTTON PALACE TIME

Waco, Texas.—McLennan county boys who secured pigs to the number of nearly half a hundred through the efforts of Assistant County Demonstrator W. T. Barbee, are preparing to exhibit these pigs at the Texas Cotton Palace Exposition which begins in Waco, November 2. A comparative estimate will be made, showing what the pig of each boy weighed when bought and the weight of the pig at the Cotton Palace. Prizes will then be given for the greatest percentages of growth and weight.

FIRE AT COTTON PALACE MEANS NEW BUILDINGS

Waco, Texas.—Fire which recently destroyed the huge grandstand, and poultry building at the Cotton Palace grounds in Waco has assured new structures for the exposition this year. Directors have announced that a new modern grandstand will be started at once and that a new poultry building will be ready for occupancy by Cotton Palace time, which this year is November 2 to 17 inclusive.



RICHLAND SPRINGS

By "C"

Miss Lorena Locker came home Thursday from a weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs. Mauldin in Mills county.

Mrs. C. B. Miller and three children after a pleasant visit near Shiloh with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Johnson returned to Dallas Saturday.

Misses Elsie and Mayme Wise spent the week end in San Saba with their brother, O. J. Wise and family. Messrs. Jack Bently, Raymond Penn, E. D. Bradford and Bob Smith were here from Thursday until Sunday afternoon visiting home folks. They are members of the cavalry troop encamped at San Saba.

L. T. Warren and family are moving to their home here in town for the winter.

E. S. Laird is the owner of a beautiful new Buick auto, he and family motored to Brownwood Wednesday of last week.

Miss Lelia Hendricks came home last week from a visit in Cherokee. She was accompanied by Miss Virginia and Joe Estep.

J. R. McAtee is home from a month's stay at Marlin, Texas.

Andy Locklear and wife of Brown-county owners of a large ranch on the Bayou, spent Monday here. They visited friends in Brady Saturday night and Sunday. Their niece, Miss Orla Maude who has been visiting in their home for several weeks came back here with them.

Ed Bowman and wife of Kingsville were visitors here last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Browning.

O. A. Tombs is home from a business trip to Dallas. Messrs. T. C. Henry, Jim Baker and Russell Burleson of San Saba were business visitors here Thursday of last week.

Mrs. H. C. Holcomb after a pleasant visit in Dickens county with her sister, Mrs. West has returned to her home here near Shiloh.

Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Smith have returned home from a few weeks visit with their daughter, Mrs. Matlock near Corsicana.

W. F. Miller and family visited friends and their daughter at Voca the latter part of the week. They were accompanied home by Mrs. B. J. Locklear and two daughters who were here for a visit.

Henry Taylor and family from their ranch and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlain of San Saba were, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Taylor Sunday.

The Misses Baxters of Harkeyville were here Sunday afternoon the guests of the Misses Wise.

Jno. Kavanaugh was a business visitor in San Saba from Sunday afternoon until Monday noon.

Joe A. Williams and wife, Dave Terry, wife and son, and Mrs. J. J. Taylor were here Sunday from Pecan Grove and San Saba to see Mrs. J. L. Burleson. Mrs. Taylor has recently returned here from California and will spend the winter at her home here.

flap-jacks en lasses

U. S. Food Administration. 'Slides savin' fats en wheat, we got ter save sugar. De bes' way ter save sugar is ter use syrups en honey.

A nice 10' pitcher full er 'lasses conveyed by a fleet er buckwheat cakes is one er de bes' ways to 'get crosst' wid de sugar proflck, en it saves wheat flour too.

one good tun

U. S. Food Administration. Jist ez de buckwheat cake got flop over on his face, Er'er Bacon'n' dance 'roun' en say, sevee—'One good tun' deserves en nuth'er,' sevee—Meanin' dat ef do sojer boys go en do de fightin' for us, de leas' we alls kin do is ter sen' 'em all de wheat—en eat buckwheat instid. Co'n meal, rye en barley flour fer us will he'p a lot too.

Our Trip From Camp McArthur To Camp Meritt New Jersey.

We boarded the train in a happy mood, and with a determination to make good, declaring that boarding the train for France, or what ever foreign country we were called upon to go to, would find us in same mood. Less fortunate than many of the boys who go over sea soon after coming into the army, we lacked only six days of having been in the army one year when we left Mac Arthur for Camp Meritt, New Jersey, which is the gate way to France.

We were on the road four days and four nights. There were about four hundred soldiers on our train. We were comfortable, and well cared for.

We came through parts of the following states: Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New York, and are now in New Jersey.

Illinois was our favorite state, and Ohio comes next, in our opinion. After we left Arkansas we did not see a poor crop of any kind, and for the most part, crops were good in that part of the world. Soon after we came into Illinois we did not see any more cotton. The states through which we came are principally corn and small grain states, there being more or less truck farming in the eastern states. We saw a goodly number of threshers running. Further north we saw several reapers at work. And in New York state we saw some oats that were too green to cut.

When we went to bed the first night, we were some where in Arkansas, and each of us wanted the side next to the window. Neither was so anxious for that side the following nights, for it grew very cool the farther east we came. Our woolen coats felt good in the early part of the morning.

It was an interesting sight to see how the people cheered us on our way. In the cities we could see girls in the windows of the factories, waving, boys and girls would come running down the streets, and alleys, yelling, and waving. When we would stop, big little, old, and young would shake hands with us, and tell us good bye.

The Red Cross was very nice to us. We stopped at Little Rock, Arkansas for exercise, and here we were given candy, cigarettes, post cards, and magazines by the Red Cross. We were under strict order to give out nothing to be mailed except to Red Cross members.

The next important stop was at St. Louis. Although we entered the suburbs of the city some time before daybreak, and made our halt before sun rise, the Red Cross was immediately at our service in this city.

This is a great railroad center. Trains are coming in and going out almost every minute.

The people in the country, and small towns, along this route, seem to be very patriotic. One man in a small Illinois town exhibited, with as much pride, and ambition as a small boy carrying in stove wood, these words, written in box car letters, on a boxing plank, "farewell boys, give 'em hell." We made a short stop here, and this man came out, and complaining of his misfortune in not getting to go, said, "boys its hell to be broke down in health, and can't go help whip them Germans."

Our next stop of importance was at Indianapolis. We got off here for exercise, and marched up and down the streets. The Red Cross showed its patriotism here by distributing just the things that a troop train needs most. The halt in Cleveland was enjoyed by us more than any other. As we entered the city steam ships let out their strong, masculine voices, railroad engines blew in their most weird manner. Here we went down to Lake Erie and enjoyed a fine swim.

On our way from the lake to the train we formed a single line, and about twenty Red Cross members waited on us, giving us pies, cold drinks, cigarettes, post cards, and candy. We were informed that we were the seventh troop train that they had served that day, five of them being from Texas.

We went over the "Big Foury" line from Cleveland to Buffalo. There are four tracks side by side, from one of these towns to the other. And they are all groaning under the burden of traffic. We saw some freight trains that were about one mile long. Some of the fastest trains of the country run over these tracks. They take water on the run.

We stopped a while at Buffalo, but it was getting a little late in the night. The Red Cross had just gone, we were told, after having served a troop train just ahead of us.

We traveled along side the Erie Canal for several miles, and also the Hudson river. On these waters we saw several steamboats.

The Catskill mountains were grand,



THE CITY OF SPLENDID BUYING OPPORTUNITY FOR FALL OF 1918

Brownwood—the Natural Trading Center for this whole section of Texas, finds herself possessed of great stocks of Merchandise, and an extra preparation for service by her many establishments. This condition is due largely to the fact that her business interests have been encouraged, by the Oil Boom, to buy heavily—and early.

Brownwood's stocks at this time—the beginning of the Fall and Winter buying season—are complete; they are well-rounded, well-bought, fairly priced, and embrace all that is needed by the individual, the family, and even the community. Brownwood has emerged from the "big town" class and is now proudly able to offer the same advantages as are usually found only in the large

cities, with the added advantage of a less price. The two hundred thousand persons who live in the Counties that surround Brownwood and Brown County will find here the best Retail and Wholesale buying opportunities in this entire portion of the State.

The biggest reason you should come to Brownwood to trade is because of the extra preparations that have been made for serving you—the biggest stocks in all her history—backed by an organized service that will make your buying a pleasure and a visit to Brownwood really profitable. Brownwood is most easily reached by the people who live in the fifteen counties of which Brownwood is the logical and geographical center; the stocks here are the only ones in this whole portion of Texas.

Here Are the Many Different Establishments That Are At Your Service in Brownwood:

Four Furniture Stores, five Hardware Stores, eight Dry Goods Stores, seven Drug Stores, two Supply Houses, three Jewelry Stores, twelve Auto Dealers and Garages, five Men's Furnishings Stores, one Book Store, one Music House, five Meat Markets, ten Barber Shops, three Printing Establishments, ten Wholesale Houses, two Laundries, three Photographers, four Lumber Yards, two Bakeries, one Mattress Factory, four Banks, six Women's Wear Stores, six Millinery Stores.

- Good Service at the
- —HOTELS
- —RESTAURANTS
- —GARAGES
- —THEATRES
- —ELECTRIC
- SERVICE SHOPS

Reason this out with yourself—talk it over with your family.

Why should you spend extra money going to the large Cities of Texas, and then when you get there pay an extra price for the Merchandise and for the service and for the living expenses while there, when all of these can be bought in Brownwood for less?

Why should you take a chance on orders to the Mail Order Houses when you can come to Brownwood and examine the things you want to buy and make careful comparisons—and GET THEM FOR LESS?

- Big Stocks of
- —DRY GOODS
- —HARDWARE
- —GROCERIES
- —DRUG SUPPLIES
- —JEWELRY
- —AUTO SUPPLIES
- —READY-TO-WEAR

BROWNWOOD—WHERE, IF YOU COME TO LOOK, YOU WILL STAY TO BUY BROWNWOOD TRADE EXTENSION LEAGUE

and the valley beneath through which we traveled, was clothed with nature's most beautiful color—green.

At first sight of this camp we liked its appearance. It is surrounded by pretty homes, and beautiful scenery. We still like it.

We have been to New York city twice. We rode a steamship up the Hudson river and into the Hudson Bay, on our way to Long Island. There are more funny things here than a fellow can make in one night's run. For it was five o'clock when we got back to camp, and only about half of the numbers on our tickets were punched.

We saw the Statue of Liberty, the Woolworth building, and many other skyscrapers.

We rode both the fast subways, and elevated railways.

New York is a little bigger than San Saba, but we will choose San Saba to live in. Its male inhabitants are composed for the most part, of foreigners, cripples, and "cold footers."

Before this letter is read by you, we shall probably be on our way, across the ocean. We are even more anxious to make the trip than we were when we enlisted, and expect to return when its all over, over there and naturally enjoy our trip through these states than we did coming, for we will be bound for old San Saba instead of Berlin.

Sergt. Willie Eiler and
Sergt. Weston L. Murray
361st Bakery Co. Camp
Merritt N. J. 7th Div. A. E. F.

We are getting nice melons, canteloupes, peaches and all kind of vegetables daily. W. R. Harris.

BLACKSMITHING

We are equipped to do your work, and work only good mechanics.—G. A. Arhelger.

A Soldier Boy's Letter

Camp Mills,
Aug. 18, 1918

Dear Home-folks,

I thought I would write you all to let you know I am O. K. and hope this will reach you doing fine.

Well I started to cross over the other day and was out four days and nights and the ship broke down and we had to come back to old U. S. A. and it certainly looks good to me.

We saw a submarine as we started back and they shot at it six times and believe me they didn't miss it a mile either and they thought the last shot hit it. But I don't think that it did because I stood out and watched every shot and saw just where they hit and I hardly think they hit it.

My, but New York is some swell place and I have had the pleasure of seeing most of the city while here.

Well what are you all doing at home? I sure would like to get a letter from you all before I go across. I didn't hear a word from you all while I was in New Jersey and hate to leave without hearing from home.

I don't know how long we will stay here; we will have to stay and wait for the ship to be fixed and it might take a week or may take a month to fix it. They say that they don't know just how long it will be before we can cross or we might stay here in this camp for a while.

We are about twenty three miles from New York city and this sure is a pretty country and so nice and cool here. And I get so sleepy that I can hardly stay awake long enough to write a letter. Well the boys are sure doing some good work so the papers say. They had gained on one hundred and six mile front; that is some gain isn't it. Well there is no danger for a bunch of ships for

they have a bunch of submarine chasers with them for protection. Their were six ships that went with us loaded with soldiers. We had over four thousand on the ship that I went on. And there are from four to six ships start across ever day and there are thousands of soldiers that start across every day.

Well I don't like sea life for what time I was on the sea, for it sure made me sea sick, but had began to get over it when we had to start back. When we start it will take us ten days to cross if not longer.

There is one thing I like about army life, and that is you get to see lots of the world and not cost you a cent. Well when you get this letter be sure and answer it as quick as you can so I can hear from you all before I leave. I haven't gotten a letter from you since I got hear only the ones that was sent to Camp McArthur, Waco Texas, and they may of sent the letters you all wrote to me while I was at New Jersey, across thinking I had gone across.

Be sure and back my letters this way: Co. A. 64th Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces, and they will follow me wherever I go. I will write you all again in a day or two.

I saw one of the old San Saba boys on the boat, it was one of the McNeely boys. He is a brother of C. M. McNeely. If papa sees Mr. McNeely he can tell him that he is all O. K. He is a barber on the boat. I was in his chair and got to talking to him and soon found out he was from old San Saba. And believe me I sure was glad to see him and he was me also. Well how is every thing at home? Have you had rain yet? I hope so. I don't believe that the war will last long because there is enough boys leave here every day to whip Germany. Tell mama not to worry about me because I think that I will get

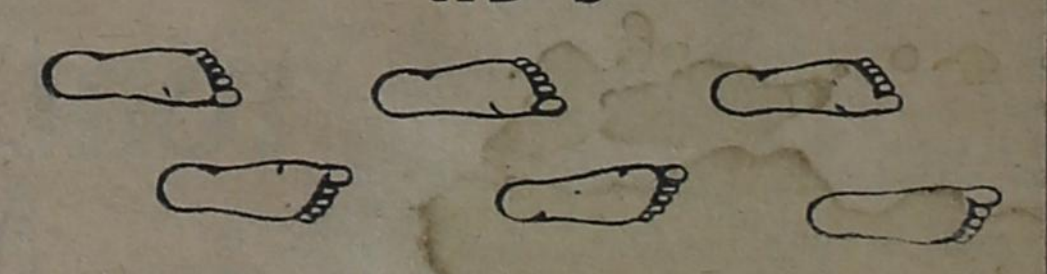
through all right. I don't think that I will ever have to go in the battle line at all if I go across, because I have to take my training after I get over there. And I hope the war will be over before I get my training. I don't think there is any danger in the submarine at all now because they send more than one boat at a time. When we saw that submarine we had turned to come back and was by ourselves. And our big guns made the submarine hard to catch. They had a four inch gun and a six inch

gun they have two on each end of the ship, and when they shoot it makes things get busy you bet.

Well I guess I will have to close for this time and write you tomorrow if I have time. Be sure and answer for I want to hear from you all.

Seal with love and best wishes to all and God be with you all and I hope you all good luck. So good bye to all From your loving son and brother,

Walter Fry.

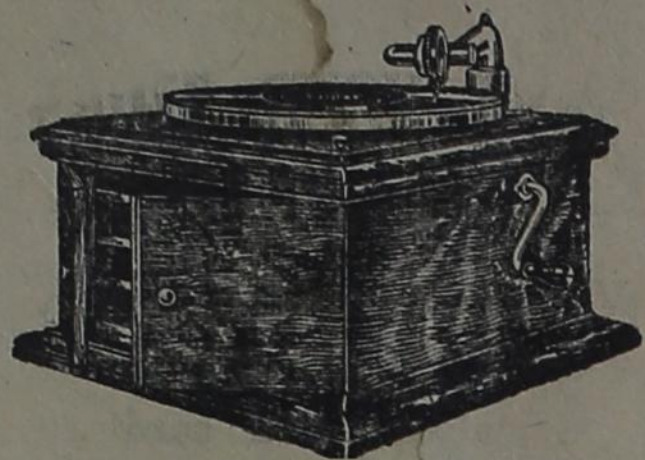


AB'S

Let us **ABSTRACT** the title to your lands before you lose by sleeping on your rights.

WALTERS & BAKER

Own complete and Up-to-Present Abstract of Title to ALL lands in San Saba County.



WHICH STYLE VICTROLA DO YOU PREFER
THIS SHOWS THE

VICTROLA IV. \$20.00

No matter which instrument you select, whether the \$20.00 Victrola or the \$215.00 Victrola, or any style, they all play every record in the Victor Catalog.

THE CORNER DRUG STORE

KEYSER & DANIEL

CAMP TRAVIS NEWS ITEMS

Pvt. W. G. Adams, who has been with the 41st Co. since his enlistment in July has been transferred to the 9th Div., Camp Sheridan.

Pvt. Charlie W. Reddoch has been transferred to the 9th Div. at Camp Sheridan, Ala., being transferred from Camp Travis, Texas, and 41st Co. 11th Bn.

Pvt. William L. Robertson, who has been with the 41st Co., 11th Bn. 165th D. B. at Camp Travis, is now with the 9th Div. at Camp Sheridan, Alabama: He will continue to drill and "prance around" as he did before.

Pvt. Martin, Charles D., has gone to the 9th Div. at Camp Sheridan, Alabama. He was transferred there from the 41st Co. 11th Bn. 165th D. B. Camp Travis, Texas. May good luck go with him as he gets ready to fight his fight across the pond.

BLACKSMITHING

We are equipped to do your work, and work only good mechanics.—G. A. Arhelger.

Helen Holmes in "The Lost Express" starting at The Majestic Theatre Friday night September 6th, sure—without fail.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

There will be services Friday, 8:00 p. m. by the Rev. Dr. Power. Everybody cordially invited.

Business Directory

MESSRS. RECTOR & RECTOR
Lawyers and Real Estate Agents
—SAN SABA, TEXAS

G. A. Walters J. H. Baker
WALTERS & BAKER
Law, Land, Loan and Abstract Office
SAN SABA, TEXAS

STAR MEAT MARKET
Beef, Pork and Sausage
Old Fashioned Barbecue
Martin Phone 23 Texas Phone 33
Carroll & Dickerson, Props.

JOHN SEIDERS
Real Estate, Investments and Loans
SAN SABA, TEXAS

B. T. RICH
Wholesale and retail grain, Hay and Feedstuff
SLOAN BUILDING
SAN SABA, TEXAS

DR. G. A. WILSON
DENTIST
Office in Clark Building
Suite No. 6

FEED FEED
Poultry, Eggs, Hides, and Beeswax
Always call on me before you sell
H. W. BOLTON

WALKER & BURLESON
LAWYERS
Practice in all courts of the State
Notary Public in Office
SAN SABA, TEXAS

G. H. HAGAN
Real Estate—Loans—
Fire Insurance
Abstracter

LODGE DIRECTORY

Alpha Lodge No. 204, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, meets every Thursday evening at Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend.

M. G. Estep, N. G.
J. C. Guyton, V. G.
John H. Moore, Rec. Sec.
John Seiders, Per. Sec.

FAIRVIEW
(By Will)

Anderson Baton and wife of Oklahoma have been visiting at Mrs. W. C. Goldens.

W. A. Robbins and son, Richard and Frank Haley returned a few days ago from Ranger, Texas where they went to seek employment. Some work was on a stand still on account of the drought.

John McNeil who lives near our community has been quite sick with typhoid fever.

Many farmers in this community will only produce three or four hundred pounds of seed cotton.

Some citizens are talking of leaving and others will be compelled to leave if rain doesn't give relief.

A good rain of about 1 1/2 inches fell in this community Saturday evening filling a great many tanks and running the creek through to the river. This rain is greatly appreciated as quite a number of us were without water.

How a clever girl failed a gang of crooks—see Helen Holmes in "The Lost Express" at The Majestic next Friday night.

If you are trading with us on monthly time your account is due on the first of each month. We expect you to settle accordingly—J. W. McConnell & Sons.

Judge Seiders left Monday to attend the State Democratic Convention which convened Tuesday at Waco. Judge Seiders goes as a representative and is the nominee for Democratic Chairman of San Saba County.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I will conduct my music class at the residence of Mrs. Lanham, near school building. Will appreciate the patronage of friends and former patrons. For terms or other information phone 163 Martin.
Mrs. R. G. Halden.

Robert Timberlake has a position in the dry goods store of A. R. Mosley's.

Ab Walters, Jr. returned Sunday from Waco, where he has been holding a position with an express company.

**HANDS, ARMS,
LIMBS ASLEEP**

And Was Run-Down, Weak and Nervous, Says Florida Lady. Five Bottles of Cardui Made Her Well.

Kathleen, Fla.—Mrs. Dallas Price, of this place, says: "After the birth of my last child... I got very much run-down and weakened, so much that I could hardly do anything at all. I was so awfully nervous that I could scarcely endure the least noise. My condition was getting worse all the time..."

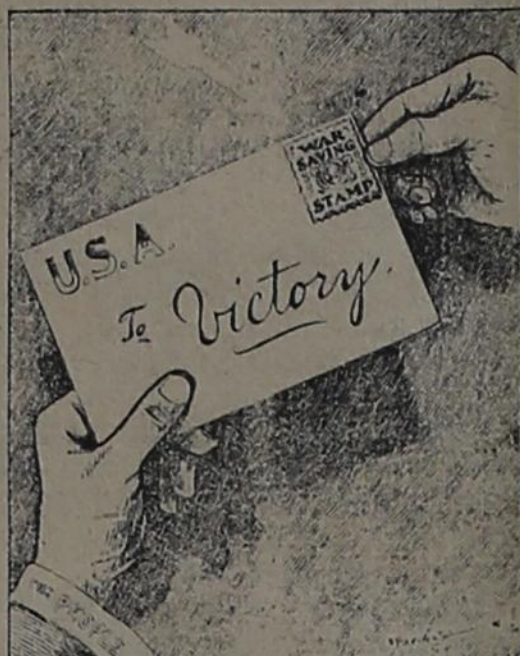
I knew I must have some relief or I would soon be in the bed and in a serious condition for I felt so badly and was so nervous and weak I could hardly live. My husband asked Dr. about my taking Cardui. He said, "It's a good medicine, and good for that trouble," so he got me 5 bottles... After about the second bottle I felt greatly improved... before taking it my limbs and hands and arms would go to sleep. After taking it, however, this poor circulation disappeared. My strength came back to me and I was soon on the road to health. After the use of about 5 bottles, I could do all my house-work and attend to my six children besides."

You can feel safe in giving Cardui a thorough trial for your troubles. It contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs, but is composed of mild, vegetable, medicinal ingredients with no bad after-effects. Thousands of women have voluntarily written, telling of the good Cardui has done them. It should help you, too. Try it. E 74

THE ROAD TO BERLIN.

The road to Berlin begins in America—in Texas, don't forget that. The first line of defense is right here. In the measure that War Savings Stamps are purchased, in just that measure will the soldiers on the battle line in France be supplied with the things necessary to win victory. March down the road to Berlin today, walk along it tomorrow and keep treading it by investing in United States Government War Savings Stamps. Pay that pledge and pledge W.S.S. again.

VICTORY POSTAGE



PAY THE PRESIDENT.



This is the man you pledged in War Savings Stamps June 28, National War Savings Day. President Wilson is now calling on all loyal Americans, all true Texans, to pay their W.S.S. Pledge just as soon as they can. Put the punch of victory in your patriotism. Pay the President in W.S.S.

W.S.S. WILL KILL THE HUN VULTURE



McADOO ADVISES TEXANS.

"The people of the United States can render the most far-reaching patriotic service by refraining from the purchase of all unnecessary articles, and by confining themselves to the use of only such things and the expenditure of only such money as is necessary to maintain their health and efficiency. Buy United States Government War Savings Stamps."—Secretary William G. McAdoo.

MAKE YOUR POCKETBOOK PATRIOTIC



Pay that pledge today. Show your mettle by investing your metal. Dollar mark your W.S.S. Pledge.

SHOW YOUR METTLE.

Show your mettle by putting your metal in United States Government War Savings Stamps. Dollar mark your W.S.S. Pledge. The price of victory is the price of these Treasury bonds. Dig down deep and dig up. Pay the Pledge, quickly.

U.S. AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT PLANS BIG TEXAS EXHIBIT

WIDE SCOPE OF WORK TO BE SHOWN AT THE 1918 COTTON PALACE EXPOSITION

Waco, Texas.—The scope of the work of the Department of Agriculture is so wide and the quantity of its exhibit material is so great that its display at the Cotton Palace Exposition this fall will vary in different sections of the country, but in every case they have been selected to clinch some reason why American agricultural production must be increased and to show some of the numerous ways in which it can be done. These exhibits will not be for the farmer alone. They are for him first, but food production has become the business and concern of everybody in America, and nearly everybody has come to know it. More than that, for the attention of even the novice who cannot tell a solo from a silo.

The Weather Bureau will show how it is able to forecast storms, frosts and floods to protect agriculture, commerce and navigation, and will display its daily weather map showing conditions in the immediate locality of the exhibition. The Bureau of Animal Industry will show how to improve and increase the country's supply of meat, milk and poultry, how it guards the health of the public and our soldiers and sailors through its meat inspection system, and how to drive out the destructive animal diseases that annually take a toll of meat worth many millions of dollars. That other great co-ordinated branch of the Department of Agriculture, the Bureau of Plant Industry, will treat its field in the same manner, with special attention to methods of bettering and stimulating plant production and eradicating plant diseases.

Broad features of the Forest Service work are to be presented in popular and striking form. Models urge the burning of local fuel wood to release coal for cities and war purposes and relieve transportation, contrast proper methods of logging with the wasteful ways, and to show the proper handling of tree windbreaks for increasing crop and animal production. Other Forest Service displays show how forest fires are prevented or discovered and fought; how valuable timber can be saved for war uses; and the need of retaining forests to retard soil erosion on slopes.

Distinctive exhibits of the Bureau of Chemistry illustrate the enforcement of the Food and Drug Act, production and preservation of food products, use of tanning materials, production of colors and other chemical industries. Difference between true and imitation commercial articles are shown, and light is thrown on adulterated or misbranded medicinal preparations, including headache "remedies," "beauty" preparations, asthma, consumption, and other alleged "cures."

Samples of the soils that occur in the United States, including some local to the neighborhood of the particular exhibition, together with information relating to their best use in farming, are among the Bureau of Soils displays. The States Relations Service shows its work, in cooperation with the state Agricultural colleges, in spreading farming information through county agents, home demonstration agents and boys' and girls' clubs, and illustrates food conservation by canning and drying.

DALLAS STATE FAIR WILL NOT BE HELD

Waco, Texas.—The Dallas State Fair has been definitely called off for the duration of the war. An announcement made at Waco however, states that the annual Texas Cotton Palace exposition will be continued as usual. Plans for the Waco attraction are said to be on a more elaborate scale than ever before attempted which makes it the greatest exposition in the Southwest this year.

ON SEPTEMBER THE 1ST

My books will close for the year, and my accounts will be due. Please do not disappoint me by not meeting your account promptly at that time.

It has been with very strenuous efforts that I have carried your accounts this year. The wholesalers are now requiring cash for the goods we sell you. So to keep in business we must have cash or keep the goods. The Food Administration also urges that we sell for cash and curtail every expense, thereby reducing the cost of living and save for the war that we must win above everything else, eliminated as far as possible more than one delivery to each house daily, that will save time and expense. You will need credit more later on than you do now so pay cash while there is cash.

You expect cash for what you sell.

W. R. HARRIS

NEWS FROM CAMP TRAVIS

August 29, 1918.

That there is more than hard work for the recruit in Uncle Sam's Army is best indicated perhaps by figures recently announced by the Y. M. C. A. for Camp Travis. When it is to be considered that the soldier is likewise entertained by the Knights of Columbus and by several other organizations the civilian can see that the United States Government really appreciates the fact that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" and is doing everything possible to obviate this.

During the month of July alone 44,938 men played in various recreational and athletic games, such as baseball, indoor baseball, volley ball, quoits, boxing, wrestling, etc. Athletics have become a part of the soldier's training. Because of this the American soldier is quick to act, quick to think, has speed and stamina. Each and every company has its athletic box with athletic equipment and drill is deftly sandwiched in with boxing, running, etc—all to the same end—the development of a soldier in every sense the word implies.

That the athletics is of a high standard and perfected by the finest physical directors and instructors in the country is evidenced perhaps in the fact that 95,501 people witnessed various athletic contests during the month. They came not only from San Antonio, but from surrounding towns. At one baseball game there were more than 5,000 people, and it is estimated approximately that number saw a championship boxing card on one of the drill fields. These contests are arranged by such men as Johnny Coulon, former bantamweight champion of the world, assisted by Bobby Burns a former contender; Bud Goodwin who holds several world's records at this time as the champion swimmer of the world. The soldier has an opportunity of free instruction in boxing, in swimming etc. by these men sent here by the Commission on War Activities.

But athletics are not all the soldier has as a diversion. There are dramatic talent in San Antonio and neighborhood entertains the soldiers at the army camp. During the month there was a total attendance of 49,086 at entertainments of a various nature. These range from musical programs to lectures on military subjects, and it would surprise the civilian to know the interest the soldier takes in lectures on military subjects, combined with moving pictures. Some of the lectures have been on thrift, on social and economic questions, on health.

Camp Travis has a splendid library open to the soldiers. Here all the late periodicals, newspapers and war books are available. Every late war book as soon as it comes off the press is sent here immediately. There are 25,000 volumes or more available to the soldiers in the camp through the general library and company and branch libraries and they are all well patronized. The Y. M. C. A. alone gave away 23,178 volumes during the month of July to soldiers.

In religious circles, much has already been said. There are 159 classes in Bible study in operation at present. Religious meetings numbering 163 were held by the Y. M. C. A.

during the month of July and the total attendance was 46,289. The religious activities are not confined to any one faith, for every one has its ceremonies at regularly appointed times.

All of this is optional with the soldier. But there is a portion that is compulsory. It is a series of lectures given by the company commanders on health, hygiene, care of the feet, care of equipment, "Why we are at War" etc. All of these are intended to better fit the soldier for the part he is to play in the Army. Then there is the regular exercises periods conducted by the company commanders in which the soldier is required to take part each morning before breakfast and during the day's drill periods. These exercises are to develop and harden the muscles, to develop agility and strong winds, to start the blood in circulation and quicken the brain action.

This is all in the army camp. San Antonio nearby offers numerous other opportunities for pleasure, amusement and improvement, physically and mentally.

Lieutenant Willie McConnell and Lieutenant Dick Miller arrived Tuesday night from Louisville, Kentucky where they have been in the Central Officers Training School at that place. Both of these young men have won the place of second Lieut. and are in the Field Artillery. They will both leave this week for Camp Jackson, South Carolina.

Miss Alvina Arhelger and Mayme Low left Tuesday for Kid Key College, Sherman, Texas. This will be the second year for these two young ladies in this institution of learning.

Women, Prepare!

Thousands of women in Texas have overcome their sufferings, and have been cured of woman's ills by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This temperance medicine, though started nearly half a century ago, sells most widely today. It can now be had in tablet form (60c a package) as well as liquid, and every woman who suffers from backache, headache, nervousness, should take this "Prescription" of Dr. Pierce's. It is prepared from nature's roots and herbs and does not contain a particle of alcohol or any narcotic. It's not a secret prescription, for its ingredients are printed on wrapper. Send 10c for trial package tablets to Doctor V. M. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.



DALLAS, TEXAS.—"I was run-down. I took two bottles of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it worked wonders for me. I was enabled to do my own work, and I would recommend it to any lady who is suffering from woman's ills."
—MRS. HANNA H. ARHELGER, NEWSOME, 2326 Louise Street.

KERENS, TEXAS.—"I am very glad to say I used Dr. Pierce's Remedies. Seventeen years ago I had woman's disease. I went to our family physician and he told me to get Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that it was as good as anything he could give me. As a few bottles of Dr. Pierce's medicine cured me sound and well of woman's disease. I have also written to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel for advice which was always promptly given, without any charge."
—MRS. D. T. FAUGHN, Route 1, Box 93.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS

We invite you to call and look over our stock before you buy. We bought our goods right and we will sell at a very close margin for spot cash.

We buy cotton and seed.
COME SEE YOUR FRIEND

T. C. HENRY

GENERAL SUGAR CONSERVATION

Is sugar necessary in the diet?

Neither cane nor beet sugar is necessary. In the average American diet all the sugar needed may ordinarily be supplied by using honey, syrups, fresh, preserved and dried fruits.

What are the general sugar saving rules?

Use all sugar sparingly and wherever possible use other sweeteners. Be sparing of confections and sweet cakes. The American people last year spent enough money for candy to feed all Belgium for two years. Supplement sugar with honey and sirups. Cultivate a taste for fruit in its natural sweetness. Sugar is a fuel food. Get fuel from potatoes and other starchy foods rather than from sugar. Sugar excels them as an energy-food only because it produces energy more quickly. They excel sugar since they supply more than merely the fuel need.

How may the sugar ration be expressed in quantities known to everyone?

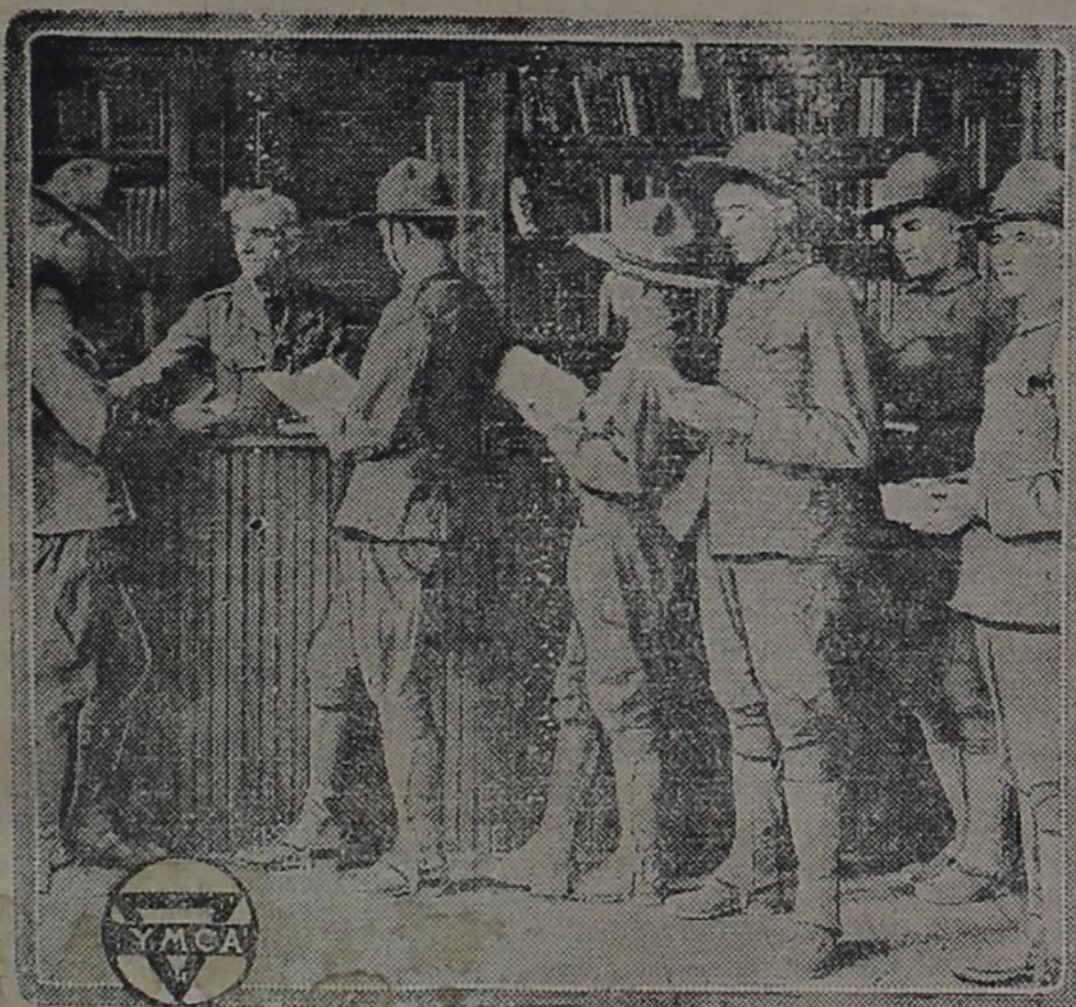
Two pounds per month means about 8 ounces per week, or a little more than 1 ounce a day. This daily ration is a trifle more than 2 tablespoons level full. It should be remembered that this is to include all sugar used for any purpose whatsoever—for table use, cooking, in ice cream and desserts, on cereals or fruit, in sugar sirups used on griddle cakes, etc.



Learn to Get Along Without Sugar

It has been done before. A hundred years ago refined sugar was unknown. Our ancestors used honey and you can use honey also. Besides there are syrups. The natural sugars of fruits will serve today as they did centuries ago. You will get all the sugar you need in this way. The Allies do it now. England, which before the war used more sugar than we did, has but two pounds per head a month now; France one and a half pounds, and Italy only one. Show yourself a patriotic American and use less than your ration. This is but a slight sacrifice as compared with all that the Allies are doing. Do it yourself.

FURNISHING BOOKS TO SOLDIERS



The American Library Association and the Army Y. M. C. A. co-operate in their plan to encourage good reading among soldiers. This is a corner of a Y. M. C. A. building in the Southern Department utilized as a library for the soldiers. "Foxy Grandpa" behind the counter is popular with the men, and each of the five hundred books in the little library are passed out on an average of twice each month. "Foxy Grandpa" has another responsibility. He presents a new khaki-covered New Testament to every soldier who asks for it, and a surprisingly large number of the men request the little book. In fact, most of the soldiers have made it a part of their equipment. They are furnished free by the Army Y. M. C. A.

Drought And War Conditions

Have no financial terrors for competent stenographers and bookkeepers. Thousands wanted at Washington at entrance salaries of \$1000 to \$1200, and the demand in civil life is unprecedented in the United States. No vacation. Electric fans.

San Angelo Business College

INVESTMENT PAYS LARGE DIVIDENDS

"What are you grinning about, Bill?" asked Sam, as the two friends met in front of the postoffice. "Did you find an oil well out in your field, or did a rich uncle die and leave you a million or so? Why all the happiness?"

"I've just gotten news that an investment I made turned out fine," enthusiastically replied Bill, "and I am as happy as an elected candidate. Wouldn't you be feeling pretty good if you had gotten that kind of news?"

"What kind of an investment was it?" Sam wanted to know. "Cotton?"

"Not exactly," Bill said. "Didn't you read the paper?"

"Yes," but I didn't see anything about investments," declared Sam.

"Well, didn't you read the war news?" asked Bill. "Didn't you see the great news about the Americans and the French knocking the spots out of the German lines? You must have seen that list of prisoners and guns captured and the territory we gained."

"Oh, sure I saw that, and it looked mighty good, but what's that got to do with your investment?"

"Why, that's the investment. That's what I'm feeling so good about. I put my money in those boys, Sam, and I'm getting my money's worth," Bill replied.

"What do you mean? Invested in our soldiers? I don't get the point," said Sam, looking puzzled.

"Of course you see it," answered Bill. "I invested in our boys by lending my money to the Government. I bought War Savings Stamps, put a wad of the money my cotton and peanuts brought me in them. I paid my W.S.S. Pledge and the Government put it in bayonets, rifles, cartridges and food and told those old huskies over there to do the rest. They are doing it mighty well, too. Those Germans are running over themselves to keep out of the way. My War Savings Stamps are helping lick 'em and in just a little while the Government will give me back my money with interest. Sure I'm happy over my investment. Come on, let's go down to the bank and pay your W.S.S. Pledge so you can get in on the next big drive over there."

"I'm with you," declared Sam, fingering his pocketbook.



WHAT W.S.S. WILL DO.



The \$91,000,000 that loyal Texans are called upon to invest in United States Government War Savings Stamps by December 31, 1918, will build four battleships like the U. S. Texas, with enough over to construct a whole flock of destroyers. The battleship Texas is the largest superdreadnought ever built by the United States.

Pay the W.S.S. Pledge you made the President. Invest in more War Savings Stamps.

SOLDIERS PAY PLEDGE.

Seventy-six Texas boys have been killed in France. They gave their all. They paid the great pledge—they paid with their lives. You are pledged to pay in United States Government War Savings Stamps. They gave their all. It is up to you to lend all you can and pay that pledge and go your limit for more W.S.S.

PICTURING VICTORY IS UNIQUE THEME WACO EXPOSITION

1918 COTTON PALACE SELECTED BY U. S. GOVERNMENT FOR GREAT WORK

Waco, Texas.—Sixty representative American illustrators have contributed decorative panels to the U. S. Food Administration, and these have been divided into five sets of twelve each to illustrate twelve points in a speech recently delivered to the Pittsburgh Press Club by Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator. A set will be included in the Food Administration display at the 1918 Cotton Palace Exposition in Waco.

Some of the "axioms of patriotism" illustrated, follow: Our bodies may die, but our souls are unconquerable.

In the cause of freedom refuse nothing.

United in sacrifice, saving and sharing, we dedicate the work of our hands during all our working hours to winning democracy.

On the reverse side of the screens on which the panels are displayed, charts show the following:

Return to the farmer for the various cereal grains by states on December 1, 1917, compared to the average return for the three pre-war years.

Cost to the consumer of a pound loaf of bread.

Consumption of beef and pork.

Production, domestic consumption, and allied requirements each of rye, wheat, corn, barley, oats, hogs and beef.

The toll of human lives exacted by the sword and by starvation since the world war began.

Boundary lines of European nations as drawn by the gaunt hand of hunger.

Where England gets her wheat.

The war map of 1918.

Other exhibits will deal with important phases of the work of the Food Administration, including a treatment of the subject:

"Noble England, valiant Belgium, splendid France, gallant Italy, take courage, we send you our best in men and our best in food."

KHAKI IN ACTION AT COTTON PALACE THIS YEAR

Every Branch of Service to Be Shown in Gigantic Exhibit.

Waco, Texas.—America's war efforts at home and abroad—soldiers and sailors at the fighting front, in camp and aboard ship, farmers striving for increased crops in this country, and hosts of others engaged in backing up the fighters—are to be shown in motion pictures at the 1918 Cotton Palace Exposition at Waco in connection with the combined exhibits of the government.

The military, naval and food production and conservation films are to be supplemented by beautiful views of America as seen in the national parks, and by pictures showing reclamation of arid lands, highway construction and other governmental activities.

Because of the efforts of the Department of Agriculture to stimulate increased food production, probably more films will be shown on this subject than any other. Pictures have been taken in many parts of the country to illustrate improved methods of agriculture, stock raising, home economics and forest management. The best and most appropriate of these will be shown at the Cotton Palace Exhibition.

The Washington horse show, showing types of pure breed horses from the fastest trotter to the draft animal, was filmed at the capital. Pictures of boys' pig clubs, taken in Louisiana and Texas, are expected to interest every farm youth, for they show the steps in forming one of Uncle Sam's pig clubs, and how a boy earned the price of his first pig, which later took a blue ribbon and brought money enough to start a real herd of prize hogs. Poultry fanciers are expected to find interest in films of the government poultry farm in Maryland.

SAVE YOUR THIRST

We are prepared to satisfy your every desire. Our soda fountain is complete, clean, and sanitary. We have your own individual drinking cups here for you. Come in and use them.

We appreciate your patronage and are ever ready to serve you.

THE CORNER DRUG STORE

D. R. KEYSER Mgr.

BEND (By Gimlet)

E. H. Jackson has moved to Ft. Worth.

Our communication last week was ship wrecked and failed to reach the printer in time. Will say for the benefit of the non residence of our county that take the News and have requested a weekly letter, that of times somebody don't get married or moves off, or we would have to guess at two whether it was a boy or a girl. So we may not appear every week, but when anything of importance happens we will phone it to the News if too late to print.

No rain as yet, though the Colorado river is now running through a place about 18 inches.

Prof. Sampson who runs as conductor on the San Saba branch closed his first term with the Bend Brass Band and they voted to employ him another month. Our officers, W. J. Millican, Pres.; Sherman Millican, Vice Pres.; Edwin Parker, Financial Sec. and first cornet lead, and John Alexander second cornet lead. We feel proud of the interest taken through the drought continues but the folks seem to be very eager to learn band music. We are billed to play for our capitol city in the near future, so keep your elephant ears open for the announcement.

The daughters of our townsman, D. F. Moore are our telephone operators. They render excellent service.

Doss Alexander is home on a furlough at this time and some of our boys are contemplating going back home with him to stay. Well they don't know how long.

We received a letter from Willie Eiller who is in France. He seems to like it fine. Would like to tell what his ears have heard and his eyes have seen. Everything so different to our custom still it is strange his health is fine though he fed his fish some while on the ship, but said he was not the only one that contributed.

W. H. Gage is located in Colorado county, Miles Millican and Bart Hillin is twelve miles north of Waco. Bud Stafford, Wharton county.

Tom Matsler has returned from his threshing trip where they shipped their machinery off to the harvest fields.

The family of W. J. Millican visited their uncle, M. Brazil of your town who is very ill at this writing.

"Peggy Leads the Way" a 5 reel picture featuring Mary Miles Minter and a one reel of current events Saturday September 7th at The Majestic 5c and 15c.

We notice in "The State" a daily paper published in Columbia, South Carolina, the elections of Hon. J. T. Liles, as Lieutenant Governor, in the primary of Tuesday August 27. He is a brother of our Rev. Z. V. Liles.

FEED-FEED-FEED

I have in Stock the best line of Feed to be had Home ground pure mill run Bran. Home ground pure Corn Chops. The best Alfalfa, Johnson Grass and Prairie Hay on the market. I handle Meal and Hulls and Nutraline in car loads. Free delivery any where in town.

O. K. WAGON YARD

J. H. HAMRICK, Prop.

THE REAL TEST

Not what you get by chance or inheritance, not what you start with in life but what you gain by honest effort is what will make you truly successful. What are you doing to better conditions? What are you saving? Accumulate funds for future needs by starting a savings account HERE—NOW.

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF CHEROKEE

Have you bought your quota of War Savings and Thrift Stamps.