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#### Notice to Knitters

Every one with knitting please make a shipment before we begin on our quota for the next

Texas Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Duncan came home from Altus, Okla., Wednesday for a visit with home folks and finish and turn it in within the friends. She was accompanied next ten days, as we want to by wiss Nola Mae Matrick, of Altus who will visit with her for about a week.

Mrs. F. M. Faulkner left Tues-F. M. Faulkner left for South day for Arkansas, where she will visit her father.

#### The McLaan Chautaugua

Names of Local Officers Mrs. S. B. Fast, president; J. E. Thompson, secretary and treasurer.

Commitees.

Tickets, Mrs. W. B. Upham, chairman; other members, Mrs. W. J. Keasler. Advertising, J. member, J. W. Kibler. Grounds, tives in Carter Oklahoma. W. J. Keasler chairman; other members, W. T. Wilson, J. W. Kibler, W. C. Foster and Bee Everett. Decorating, Miss Ethel the voters of this precint that a McCurdy chairman.

defence.

On with the Chautauqua. It is educational as well as remember further that these any way interested in the weigh | rillo Tuesday.

recreational. Chautauquas are necessaties and not luxuries. It may not mean a single cent F. Faulkner, vice president; Clay the educational feature, the morinto the business mans till, but al uplift certainly makes it a paying proposition to the younger generation.

J. E. Cubine and wife and Lewis Morse and wife spent last F. Faulkner chairman; other Sunday and Monday with rela-

#### To The Voters of Precint No 5

It has been circulated among scheme is trying to be worked The McLean Chautauqua will in which to get Mrs. Cooper electake place August 9, 10 and 11th. ted as public weigher in order The Chautauqua comes to us this that I may again do the weighyear with a splendid program ing. I want to state here and and it is worthy of every citizens now that this statement is false support. Dr. Cyrus Nusbaum, and has no foundation whatever. Government Representative in I have tried to fill my place to Red Cross will more than satisfy the very best of my ability and us. Newton Wesley Gaines the regret very much that some one first night lecturer will talk a has so little confidence in me as few minutes on the instructions to think and talk such before the he received at the Hoover Con- people. While it does not hurt ference regarding food proposi- me as far as the race for public tion. Woodrow Wilson says, weigher is concerned but it is 'The work that Chastauqua is working a hardship on Mrs. doing has not lost importance Cooper who is a candidate for because of the war but rather this place. I have never had has gained new opportunities for any intentions ofdoing the weighservice. Let me express the ing for Mrs. Cooper and such statements are false and without ing after my time expires and hope that discouragement will statements as are being put out foundation. I am further autho- am not going to do the weighing. not weaken chautauqua activi- are only working a hardship on rised to state that the weighing ties and that the people will not an honest widow woman who is will not be done at the Cicero such statements have been made fail in the support of a patriotic striving her very best to make Smith Lumber office during the against this good woman, I institution that may be said to en honost living. Remember next term. I hope that the vot- yours truly, A-W. Willard, Pubbe an integral part of national now and always that no such ers will not let these falsehoods lic Weigher. scheme has ever been thought of influence them in any way on the by my self or Mrs. Cooper, and day of the election. I am not in



### THE TIME -- THE PLACE AND THE GIRL

Truly a GREAT COMBINATION. And the same applies equally in our case:

THE STORE -- THE STOCK AND THE PRICE - QUALITY.

AN UNBEATABLE COMBINATION. All these things, and many others, including COURTEOUS TREATMENT, FAIR DEALINGS AND HONEST BUSINESS LIKE METODS go to make up OUR MAGNIFICENT STORE SERVICE.

### Erwin Drug Company The Rexall Store

Regretting very much that

Dr. Montgomery went to Ama-



# When the Collector Calls

write out a check for the amount of his bill and thus end the transaction. Don't bother about a receipt. The cancelled check will be the best receipt you could have. An account here is both a security and a convenience. It makes business safer and smoother. We invite you to become a depositor.

# CITIZENS STATE BANK, McLean, Texas.

J. S. MORSE President W. E. BALLARD, M. D. Vice President Vice President CLAY E. THOMPSON Cashier C. C. BOGAN Assistant Cashier

Dr. Montgomery and wife and Miss Pearl Guill went to Claren don wednesday morning to meet tives miss Vida Montgomery, who has been visiting with friends in Ft.

Byrd Guill and wife, of Endee, N. M., came to this city Tuesday for a visit with friends and rela-

Dr. Webb and wife and John Fox, wife and baby left for a trip Worth and other places for some through New Mexico and Colc-

#### JUDICIAL, NOT POLITICAL.



WILLIAM PIERSON OF HUNT CO.
For Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals.
His Training as District Judge is JUDICIAL, NOT POLITICAL. He Seeks a
JUDICIAL Position.

The Baptist revival closed last Sunday night, Rev. Heath State Missionary of Plainview ably assisted in the meeting. The services were well attended both morning and evening and much interest manifested. There were thirty conversions, eleven were baptised and received into the church Sunday evening with more to follow later.

Rev. L' G. Crawford, Missionary Baptist, will preach a series of sermons at the tabernacle Boyett and Mrs. Noel led in commencing the third Sunday brayer. night in August. Euery body invited to come out and hear him, rendered:

#### 57 Counties Pass Quotas on War] Savings Stamps

State director of the national commitee, Louis Lipsitz, has announced that fifty seven counties of Texas have over subscribed their quotas in War Savings Stamps. The counties reporting 'over the top" are as follows: Anderson, Aransas, Bailey, Brazoria, Brazos, Caldwell, Calhoun, Carson, Cherokee, Colo rado, Crockett, Crosby, Deaf Smith, Delta, Dickens, Donley, Edwards, ElPaso, Floyd, Fort Bend, Fayette, Garza, Gonzales, Gray, Gregg, Hall, Henderson, Hill. Jackson, Jasper, Karnes, Kaufman, Kimble, Kleberg, Le on, Lynn, Madison, Maverick, Nacagdoches, Oldham, Panola, Randall, Red River. Rufugio Rust, Smith, Stephens, Sutton. Swisher, Tyler, Upton, Van-Zandt, Victoria, Wharton, Wich ita and Wood.

### Ladies Missionary Society

church Tuesday July 9th, at 3 o'clock in regular session.

Subject of lesson, "Fruits of Bob Ashby.

After Scripture lesson Mrs.

"The Bible forbidden in Louis ana,"By Mrs. Boyett.

"Gods Tenth," By Mrs. Noel Mrs. Peters.

The Stewartship of Person ed this off.

ality." Mrs. Cousins. "Buddhist Temples in Amer-

ica." Mrs. Osburn.

present themselves to us today, night.

The Baptist Ladies announced recently in the paper that they would give a dinner down town "Ten thoughts on tithing". the 27th of this month. They want to say that they have call-

Misses Reta and Adria Lamons, Lola Gunter, Luella Ross After discussions on the probland John Wilson of Shamrock lems of foreign religions as they visited friends here Wednesday

# To Our Patrons

On account of existing conditions we are forced to turn our business into a strictly cash store.

Wholesale houses have gone on a cash basis, is our reason for doing the same. We did not wish to change our present method, for we have enjoyed a very successful business, but as it is, we are compeled to make this change. Therefore we give this notice that on and after August 1st we will sell for cash only.

YOURS IN LOYALTY

Haynes-Mertel Grocery Co.

The Womans Missionary Society met at the Methodist

the Gospel in our Foreign Work at home." Bible lesson, "Christian Stewardship," Led by Mrs.

The following program was

# Swat the kaiser in the face!

by eating more substitutes and less flour.

Help your Government by laying in your coal early, for they will need the cars later to move war equipments.

Buy what lumber, post, wire, cement, and other building material you need and no more. Let every body economise and help win ehe war.

Let's Have Victory First.

Yours truly,

Cicero-Smith Lumber Co.

Phone 31.

### The McLean News

MRS. L. MOODY, EDITOR MISS RENA MOODY, ASSISTANT

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J. B. PASCHALL MISS RUBY COOK

For County Treasurer: HENRY THUT

MISS MARIAM WILSON For Public Weigher, Prec. No. 5:

JESSE KINARD MRS. C. C. COOPER

For County Commissioner, Prec. 4: B. F. NEWTON

#### American Mothers Wounded Sons Treated Tenderly

dier son for whom I wear my to telling other women who have nerable to the gentlemanly service pin lies wounded. A few wounded men over there how boches, who make a specialty of hours before I sat down to write our soldiers are cared for when dropping aerial bombs on wounthis article I heard the news, and German gunfire strikes them | ded soldiers and women nurses. almost as soon as the first shock down. I cannot think of any. We have had tendered to us by had passed I thought to myself thing else. how much worse I should feel did what wonderful at that hour. I said. I must hur ry, and tell all the women I can reach, other women whose sons have been wounded, some of the reasons why I can think same service is part of the work to the danger line many field sell is some coffee. -Bundy & about my soldier with a heart full of the medical corps. They bring hospitals have no women nurses of quiet confidence.

My Julian was one of the splendid regiment of young, untried American soldiers who on May 26 stormed their way into the village of Cantigny, and who, in spite of repeated German counter attacks, have held that part of the line like a stone wall ever

It was only a minor engage ment, to be sure, but it was so gallantly fought that it gained the highest admiration of the French and British commanders It showed the civilized world what is going to happen within a few months, when the American army gets over in full force. I am proud to have had a son in that glorious fight at Cantigny.

Two Helpless Hours on going," he told the New York blankets. Patients are given those beds will be needed for the buildings, has not better equip-World correspondent who saw many cups of hot tea as soon as freshly wounded, and the chan-ment than this temporary base Gray County women had reg-

No Man's Land, shells bursting near him, and with the prospects of being bayoneted if the Germans were allowed to regain that ground. I don't let myself think about those two hours. I know, all too well, what they must have been like. I won't think about the pain of the wounded leg nor the burning sun the tormenting thirst, the anxiety cher bearers came. The wounded, thank God, soon forget all these, and so must we at home.

I have not heard directly from my son since the beginning of this great second battle of the Somme. I was very near his division for a time, and was never much farther away than Paris until I sailed for home, but no letters came through. I was like hundreds of thousands of other women here in America in not knowing whether my soldier was in action or out of danger in

Now that I know I am glad, for I sympathise with his intense desire to have a first-hand share in this war of liberation. When we entered the war my son was too young for the draft, and in fact he would only this spring have been called to register. Knowing that he might have to wait a year and a half before going over, he enlisted in the army and went to France in one of the earliest units. He had to take service in a working contigent, and like all those valuable but usually non-combatant soldiers he feared that he would never be given a chance to fight. 1 am very grateful that they gave him his chance, and so soon. I have seen something of the work of the unspeakable Hun. Since then I have never been sorry for our fighting men. The only men feel sorry for are those who ive in these times and never have a chance to join the allied

TENDER CARE FOR WOUNDED

I am thankful that my son lived through his first battle, ed are transported in ambulanand I am especially relieved to ces. hear that he is in an American Somewhere in France the sol- [ am going to devote this article

> musicians, military bandsmen, sick men are kept for treatment. are stretcher bearers, and the the wounded to what are called advance dressing stations or regimental aid posts, directly beshrapnel. In these trench dres the men receive good care. sing stations minor wounds are the idjured.

done in the first aid posts. Every have complained to me that they south. wounded man is inoculated had nothing to read. Some said against tetanus. Lockjaw-that they thought there ought to be hospital established and mainmost horrible of all wound com a few posters or pictures on the tained by Johns Hopkins Hosplications—is now practically a wall. To lie all day staring at a pital, and I should be very well thing of the past Our hospitals blank expance of whitewash gets satisfied to hear that my son was who have deen visiting relatives will possibly never see a case, on the nerves of the sensitive. being cared for there, This hos in Hamilton, returned home

Of what happened to him I they also take precautions again- France. know little. He went over the st wound shock, the mysterious top with his comrades into the cause of many deaths in this war. face of a murderous machine gun One of the first symptoms of comes the base hospital. Only fire, He must have been in the wound shock is cold and the sur- those cases which promise quick first ranks, for he was among geons and the dressers have hot, recovery are kept very long near the first to fall. "I tried to keep sweet tea on hand and many the front. As the war continues him in hospital, "but it was no they come in, and if the weather ces are that our men wounded in hospital in France. It has no istered in order to be able to Two hours he lay helpless in Eskimos before they are sent on. fine hospital trains, to the vicin-

# Experience Teaches

that-

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are as much a necessity in the home as the food which is prepared in or with them. And the greater the assortment you have the easier and more quickly can you do your work.

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EVERY HURT TREATED

About wounded men in general I want to say that the great maj ority are only slightly injured. They all conscientiously treated, even small scratches being dressed carefully, because every wound is an infected wound and if neglected might cause death. But most of the casualties are able to walk back to their next base, the field or evacuation hospital. Those who are seriously wound-

The field hospital is located hospital. I have visited many near the battle line, but out of cents per order. Will deliver of those hospitals in France, and range of the guns. They are the French government a num-The wounded are picked up ber of fine buildings in various as quickly as possidle, the towns in northern France, in were being done for him stretcher bearer and ambulance which we have established men working bravely under fire, our field hospitals. In these opand often in great danger. All erations are performed, and very

Because of their nearness to at all. The work of caring for the wounded is done by enlisted men of the medical corps under beans at-Bundy & Biggers. hind the lines. These stations the direction of ward masters, indeed are in the trenches, and noncommissioned officers as a the doctors work to the noise of general rule. Army surgeons, bursting shells and exploding of course, are in command, and

Possibly because of the abdressed, and first aid is given to sence of women these field hospitals are apt to be rather bare One very important thing is and unattractive places. Men ity of Paris, or towns farther because our surgeons take im Somebody might gea up a society. pital is situated in a pleasant Thursday accompanied by Miss mediate precautions against it. to furnish magazines and picture wooded spot not many miles from Pearl Poole who is a sister of In these advanced aid posts papers to field hospitals in the ancient town which is our Mrs. Coffey

FINE BASE HOSPITAL

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For Sale-A player piano, mahogany case, thirty eight records, pretty bench, piano scarf. See or write A. L. Blasingim, Shamrock, Tex. Price \$300. Will take small payment down and ten dollars per month to right party.

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Must be good one. O. W. Latson. Phone 145 2s 11. That Pea Berry coffee we

Mexican, Navy and Lima

O. K. Scratch Feed for chick-

ens. W. J. Keasler.

Maize for sale, \$45 per ton. F. G. Stockton.

I visited an emergency base general headquarters. It has a main building of brick, an old After the evacuation hospital French country house, but most M. came Saturday to visit his of the hospital wards are in tem- sister, Mrs. S. A. Cousins. He porary wooden buildings.

Johns Hopkins itself, with its millions of dollars invested in



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Little hands are often soiled and sticky-careless of spotless walk Walls of Velour Finish can be washed-but you can't wash wall paper. We guarantee satisfaction

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Penal code. Art. 784: If any person shall intentionally break, cut, pull or tear down, misplace, or in any other manner injure any telegraph or telephone wire, post, machinery or other necessary at pritenance to any telegraph or telephone line, or in any way willfully obstruct or interfere with the transmission of any messages along such telegraph or telephone line, he shall be punished by confinement in the peniteritors. in the penitentiary not less than two nor more than five years, or by one not less than one hundred nor more than two thousand dollars.

McLEAN TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

was also looking after business

## John B. Vannoy

Optician and Jeweler

Dealer in Clocks, Watches, lewelry and Silverware. Does Engraving, and all kinds

of Repair Work pertaining to

the jewelry trade.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blasengim is cold they are wrapped up like this battle will soon be sent, in better doctors or nurses, and as vote in the coming primary election of were pleasant callers at the coming primary election of the coming primary ele News office Thursday

### When You Need A Dray

or Prompt Service and Careful Handling of Your Goods, Call

J. H. HARRIS

A. Stanfield and family return Sunday from Dallas and Manum Okla., where they have on visiting for several weeks.

Mrs. J. H. Harris returned me Tuesday from Okla, where he has been visiting with rela-

Ida Barnett of Clarendon is pending the week with Miss

racted meeting at Carpenter of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wartand Crisp of Alanreed were in town Wed-

We deliver only on Tuesdays and Saturdays Henry&Cheney

the meeting closed to meet in regular session August 13, 1918.

Rev. Raegan left Monday for Childress to be with his wife.

W E. Brown and wife went to Claude Thursday.

Mrs A. P. Clark went to Ama rillo Tuesday.

Through the columns of the News we wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the good people of Alenreed and McLoan helping us after the loss of our Blacksmith shop by fire. In words we cannot express our full appreciation, our inexpress adle feelingsonly, could do this S. L. Jones and son's

# HELP THE RED CROSS

BEST OF NURSING

ned over to the Americans.

are scientific but Spartan

not fret about my w

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#### J. A. Hopkins

As we are ready to go to Press the sad news comes to us that Mr. J. A. Hopkins living nine or ten miles south west from Lefors was killed by lightning Thursday evening. Mr Hopkins was well known in this County, being an old set tler of twenty five or thirty years standing. He was a brother of Mrs. Smith near Alen Rev. B J Osburn is in a pro reed, also Mrs. Henry Lovett

> is now a ruined cathedral in Verdun was carved 'St Louis,' the name of the edifice An exploding Hun shell, it is re ported, obliterated every letter evcept the "U" and the "S." which to the French soldier is omen for courage and the proph ecy of victory through the "U S." Fate is writing the flinish in store for the Huns.-Ft Worth Star Telegram

Mrs. E. D. Watson left Thurs day for Shamrock where she will visit her sisrer Mrs. Aldrus and later join her husband in Tulsa, Okla.

Carl Hefner, who has been employed in the Ship Yards at or their kindly assistance in Houston, came in Thursday to

> The Baptist Ladies Aid Soc iety will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the Baptisu church at the usual hour

> Mr. C L Cook left Saturday night for Tahlequah Okla, to the bedside of his wife who is seariously ill

> J. G Noel and Miss Mary Noel of Mineral Wells came Tuesday to visit Mont Noel and family.

Mrs. Geo. Colebank of the Back neighborhood visited her mother, Mrs. Minix this week

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he quality of nursing in our for sick and wounded soldiers, it will be impossible for me to

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as excited the admiration of of medical research which has I take this means of soliciting

in which to spend a conva- the Red Cross sees that he gets my time for two months.

them promptly.

ey beg to be sent to "the medicine, and it is still at work, in the district.

In the is tound to be a prison- ly. The Liberty Loan Campaign,

Besides all its work of relief am in the race in full force, but

# Look for the **BIG SIGN**

See Our Big Stock. No One With Better Grades. No One Appeciates Your Business More Than We.

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other questions are minor issues and should be treated as such. As a State and Nation we must put our full power and energy into the cause of Liberty and never turn aside until the victory French and British soldiers. performed wonders in preventive the consideration of every voter is ours.

Since the women have the I am 35 years of age, was born right of suffrage for the first give me due consideration, I am

Misses Far Sullivan and Ruby Cook, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Hou ges and Mrs Sullivan went to Leforse Wednesday to register-

Miss Agee and Miss Wilson of Some of thin the war. All L. O. Floyd and family Sunday.

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JESSE KINARD MRS. C. C. COOPER For County Commissioner, Prec. 4:

B. F. NEWTON

#### American Mothers Wounded Sons Treated Tenderly

Somewhere in France the soldier son for whom I wear my to telling other w service pin lies wounded. A few wounded men o hours before I sat down to write our soldiers are c this article I heard the news, and German gunfire almost as soon as the first shock down. I cannot had passed I thought to myself thing else. how much worse I should feel did I not know what wonderful as quickly as things were being done for him stretcher bearer at that hour. I said, I must hurry, and tell all the women and often in grea I can reach, other women whose musicians, milita sons have been wounded, some are stretcher be of the reasons why I can think same service is p about my soldier with a heart full of the medical cor of quiet confidence.

My Julian was one of the splen- advance dressing did regiment of young, untried imental aid posts American soldiers who on May hind the lines-26 stormed their way into the indeed are in the village of Cantigny, and who, in the doctors work spite of repeated German counter bursting shells . attacks, have held that part of shrapnel. In the

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think about the r ded leg nor the cher bearers can ed, thank God,

I have not hea my son since th this great second Somme. I was division for a tim much farther av until I sailed for letters came t like hundreds o other women her not knowing who was in action or the rear.

Now that I ki for I sympathise desire to have a in this war of lit we entered the v too young for th fact he would on have been call Knowing that he wait a year and : ing over, he enlis and went to Fra earliest units. 1 service in a wor and like all thos usually non-com he feared that t be given a char am very grateful him his chance, nave seen sometl of the unspeakal then I have nsve our fighting men. feel sorry for live in these til have a chance to armies.

TENDER CARE I am thankfu lived through I and I am especi hear that he is it hospital. I have of those hospital I am going to de

The wounded men working bra the wounded to v

the line like a stone wall ever sing stations minor wounds are Possibly because of the ab. F. G. Stockton. dressed, and first aid is given to sence of women these field hos-

gallantly fought that it gained done in the first aid posts. Every have complained to me that they south. the highest admiration of the wounded man is inoculated had nothing to read. Some said against tetanus. Lockjaw-that they thought there ought to be It showed the civilized world most horrible of all wound com a few posters or pictures on the what is going to happen within plications-is now practically a wall. To lie all day staring at a a few months, when the Amer. thing of the past Our hospitals blank expance of white wash gets will possibly never see a case, on the nerves of the sensitive. because our surgeons take im Somebody might gea up a society.

Of what happened to him I they also take precautions again. France. know little. He went over the st wound shock, the mysterious top with his comrades into the cause of many deaths in this war. face of a murderous machine gun One of the first symptoms of comes the base hospital. Only fire, He must have been in the wound shock is cold and the sur those cases which promise quick porary wooden buildings. first ranks, for he was among geons and the dressers have hot, recovery are kept very long near the first to fall. "I tried to keep sweet tea on hand and many the front. As the war continues on going," he told the New York blankets. Patients are given those beds will be needed for the World correspondent who saw many cups of hot tea as soon as freshly wounded, and the chan-

pitals are apt to be rather bare One very important thing is and unattractive places. Men ity of Paris, or towns farther mediate precautions against it. to furnish magazines and picture

FINE BASE HOSPITAL After the evacuation hospital

I visited an emergency base hospital established and maintained by Johns Hopkins Hospital, and I should be very well satisfied to hear that my son was being cared for there, This hos in Hamilton, returned home pital is situated in a pleasant Thursday accompanied by Miss wooded spot not many miles from Pearl Poole who is a sister of In these advanced aid posts papers to field hospitals in the ancient town which is our Mrs. Coffey general headquarters. It has a main building of brick, an old J. E. Major of Bernalillo, N French country house, but most M. came Saturday to visit his of the hospital wards are in tem- sister, Mrs. S. A. Cousins. He

Johns Hopkins itself, with its interests. millions of dollars invested in buildings, has not better equipment than this temporary base Gray County women had reghim in hospital, "but it was no they come in, and if the weather ces are that our men wounded in hospital in France. It has no istered in order to be able to and Mrs. Ella Sweatt of Shamis cold they are wrapped up like this battle will soon be sent, in better doctors or nurses, and as vote in the coming primary electors at the (CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

telegraph or telephone wire, post, machinery or other necessary apportenance to any telegraph or telephone line, or in any way willfully obstruct or interfere with the transmission of any messages along such telegraph or telephone line, he shall be punished by confinement in the penitentiary not less than two nor more than five years, or by fine not less than one hundred nor more than two thousand dollars.

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# BIG RED CROSS SALE

Saturday, July 20th on the vacant lot across the street from T. J. Coffey's store.

We earnestly hope every one will contribute something to help make this a success. With your cooperation we'll make a big sale of it. Tell your friends and neighbors about this; every penny goes to the Red Cross.

The McLean Chapter in May and June shipped 10,000 pieces to headquarters. Four auxiliaries have been added to this chapter, whice makes it very necessary to keep plenty of material. The Red Cross has got to de financed if we win the war.

### RED CROSS CHAPTER

McLean, Texas.

southern France a few miles sisterhood of sorrow and anxiety. om a large seaport whic admits

BEST OF NURSING

fire hospital system in France shall tell in a separate article. ned over to the Americans. The fact is that we have workan any other nation. The Bri and scalp women and chi are scientific but Spartan French have had few trai

not fret about my w

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Americans are not without ex-Out a far gentler system of perience in savage warfare. ed in the practice of law at fing for the wounded, for They have fought Indians whose Shamrochas I am now also interanging dressings and the like, delight it was to burn homes ed to chaming, having pur-

are the best is war. Certel Grocery Co. are the best in the wo

head nurse it has the best women will make up their minds ad nurse Johns Hopkins ever to bear ordinary bad news from oduced, Miss- Bessie Baker over there with calmness and know other hospitals, one in courage. We cannot possibly medieval town in central escape suffering and pain. It is sance, several in a pleasant in the world for us to bear, and barb of Paris, and one, per untill the war is won women all ps the most picturesque of all, over the world must live in a

When the word comes, "He is my of our ships weekly. This wounded," just remember that spital is housed in an old he is also being taken care of by ench chatteau that in its gar the most tender and humane n plan reminded me a little of means any government in the White House in Washington. world ever devised for its sole front garden is small and diers. Even if the dredful mesfmal, with a wonderful hedge sage comes, "Wounded and miswhite and red camellias. But sing," do not despair. Even tha or of the chateau the large is being looked after by a large rden sloapes in a series of blos department of the Red Cross. ming terraces down to a great Every missing soldier is traced, Fer which flows into the sea a and if he is found to be a prisonmiles beyond. I cannot er his needs are provided forlink of a lovelier more restful medicen, food, clothing, lettersace in which to spend a conva- the Red Cross sees that he gets my time for two months. them promptly.

The quality of nursing in our for sick and wounded soldiers, it will be impossible for me to Ospitals overseas is so high that the Red Cross has a department see all the voters personally and has excited the admiration of of medical research which has I take this means of soliciting e French and British soldiers. performed wonders in preventive the consideration of every voter beg to be sent to "the medicine, and it is still at work, in the district. merican hospital." I have brilliantly and tirelessly to find sard French officers say that ways of fighting pain and death. ley would be glad to have the Some of the work it is doing I

D. N. Massay

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McLean

Texas

Ladies and Gentlemen, Voters of the 124th., Representative District

When I announced for the office of representative, it was my intention to make a more personal canvas of the district than I have done. War Activities have been largely responsible for my not seeing more voters personal ly. The Liberty Loan Campaign, Red Cross Drive and War Sav ings Stamp activities claimed all

Those things are over and Besides all its work of relief am in the race in full force, but

I am 35 years of age, was born and reared to early youth on a school, came to the Panhandle nearly six years ago, and engag.

country. ter section of Panneedles muar Shamrock and marching of crop this year. Leforse Wednesday to registerthe armies t the supreme obinto the bat lature should be

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Write me for anything you want and it will be sent on approval, prepaid.

other questions are minor issues and should be treated as such. As a State and Nation we must put our full power and energy into the cause of Liberty and never turn aside until the victory

Since the women have the right of suffrage for the first time, I especially solicit their farm, later worked in stores, and consideration of my candidacy. factories, earned my way through | With the assurance that all will give me due consideration, I am Respectfully yours,

H. B. Hill.

Misses Far Sulliven and Ruby Cook, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Hou ges and Mrs Sullivan went to

Miss Agee and Miss Wilson of Some of thin the war. All L. O. Floyd and family Sunday. "The Girls Over Here"

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BANKS

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of

### The Citizens State Bank

at McLean, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 29th day of June, 1918, published in The McLean News, a newspaper printed and published at McLean, State of Texas, on the 12th day of July, 1918.

#### RESOURCES

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral	137,046.70
Overdrafts	605.51
Bonds and Stock	602.30
Real estate (banking house)	2,765.00
Other Real Estate	1.00
Furniture and Fixtures	2,900.00
Due from Approved Reserve Agents, net	22,133.29
Cash Items	178 78
Currency	8,910.00
Specie	1,057.58
Interest and Assessment Depositors' Guaranty Fund.	2,751.96
Other Resources	1,000.00
TOTAL	179,952.12
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in	15,000.00
Surplus Fund	7,500.00
Undivided Profits, net	329.20
Individual Deposits, subject to check	116,540.54
Time Certificates of Deposits	16,012.14
Cashier's Checks	147.85
Bills Payable and Rediscounts	19,817.58
Dividends unpaid	3,000.00
Suspense Account.	7.96
W. S. S. and Thrift Stamps	1,596.85
TOTAL	179,952.12

The State of Texas, County of Gray

We, J. S. Morse, as president, and Clay E. Thompson, as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. S. MORSE, President.

CLAY E. THOMPSON, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 10th day of July, A. D. 1918. C. C. BOGAN, Notary Public,

[Seal]. Gray County, Texas Correct-Attest: J. S. Morse, J. M. Noel, W. E. Ballard M. D., Clay E. Thompson, Directors.

# Why We Fight

Because Germany Menaces the Freedom of the World and Russia Can no Longer Resist

By CLARENCE L. SPEED tary of the War Committee of the Union League Club of Chicago.

We are in this war with Germany because it is a war for freedom more truly than ever before was a war fought for the liberty of man. In times past, it is true, men have fought for freedom from oppressors. Sometimes they have won and sometimes they have lost. But always there has been a place in this big world where those who had lost in the strugle at home might go and find a country where they might enjoy the liberty they

Now all is different. If the forces which are fighting for freedom in this war are defeated, there will be no place in the whole world to which they may go to find a refuge from Prussian domination. Every land under the sun will be directly or indirectly under control of the victor; and if the victor is autocracy, freedom perishes.

The land where freedom is most imminently menaced by the legions of Prussian autocracy, at this moment, is the land where unwonted freedom temporarily has run riot and has lost the power to fight for itself-Russia. We are fighting for the freedom of Russia, and must continue to fight for it until Russia learns what freedom means, and is again able to fight. If we do not, freedom will die in Russia: Prussian autocracy will rule and exploit the country for its own benefit: and the very forces which overthrew the czar will be turned against the freedom not only of themselves, but of other lands.

In years gone by, when the forces of revolution were showing themselves here and there in Russia, they had the sympathy of America in spite of the methods of terrorism of which we did not approve. When the czar and the kaiser, leaders of autocracy, were tocked in a death grapple, Russia still had our sympathy, because she was fighting on the side of those who were seeking to safeguard the world from Prussian militarism.

When the czar was deposed over night American feelings were mixed. There was joy at the downfall of an old, and sometimes cruel autocracy, but there was fear that Russia would become too disorganized to fight further, coupled with the thought that perhaps the revolution had come too soon to be effective.

Then followed the brief regime of Kerensky, when it began to look as though freedom in Russia might be an organized freedom, prepared to fight for its rights, and all America hailed the Russian revolution as a blessing. It had become absolutely correct to say that the war was a war of democracy against autocracy. No pro-Ger- othere a brave soldier boy rests prosecuted, there is a constantly

Finally came the bolsheviki retion, k. which Kerensky was Russian industry f

stan society were disorganized, and Russian armies ceased to fight. The kaiser's armies pressed on unopposed, took what they desired in spite of a signed peace, and Russia appeared to be about to pass completely under control of Germany. America stood aghast at the prank freedom had played, and American opinion turned largely against Russia, but thinking men refused to give up hope. Russia was and still is incapable of offering resistance, but Russia is not resigned to autocracy. It devolves upon others to fight for the freedom Rus-

The experience of other nations has been that men who loved freedom were willing to fight for it, and to die for it if necessary. The Russian attitude of nonresistance was something new in the world, and is hard to understand. The bolsheviki represented the extreme idea of liberty. To them freedom meant not the right of the majority to choose their form of government, but the right of the individual to be free from all forms of governmental restraint. They would tear down the old order completely. at one stroke, and set up the millenium. They would divide the land, the factories and the tools among the workers, and have no masters hence-

Even in Russia, however, there were dissenters. Some took up arms; and the bolsheviki, who fought the Germans not at all, fought their brothers most feroclously. The result was anarchy, lawlessness, massacre, the disorganization of the railways and the failure of the food supply. The millot. lenium refused to come at the mere decree of the bolsheviki. It was shown that there must be organization and sun is still shining and God's government of some sort.

Russia will not longer fight side by side with her former allies. So insiduous has been the German propaganda that, in many instances, Russian hatred of the allies seems to be deeper than hatred of Germany.

Therefore the United States cannot render direct aid to the struggling people of Russia. She cannot send them fused to do battle for themselves. To fight for Russia she must fight on the western front. She must do her share toward humbling the kalser, and forc- far. There are, however, per ing him to relinquish his grasp on the

That is why we cannot talk peace with Germany as long as the kaiser has one single Russian province under his heel.

### Life's Sorrows

in our community and we are grief striken.

Charter No. 10957

Reserve District No. 11

#### Report of Conditions of the AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

At McLean, in the State of Texas, at the Close of Business on June 29, 1918.

RESOURCES

1. a Loans and discounts (except those shown in b and c) \$86,801.43 -\$ 86,801.43 2. Overdrafts, secured \$ ...; unsecured \$ ...... 6. Liberty Loan Bonds: c Payments actually made on Liberty 4t per 432.50 cent Bonds..... 60.00 7. Bonds, securities, etc. (other than L. S.): ..... 9. Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of Subscription)..... 2,500.00 10. b Equity in banking house..... 11,385.46 13. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank ...

15. Cash in vault and net amounts due from na-24,466.78 tional banks..... 16. Net amounts due from banks, bankers and trust companies other than included in 7,500.00 Items 13. 14, or 15..... 18. Checks on other banks in the same city or 398.31 town as reporting bank (other than Item 17)

22. War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps 203.45 actually owned..... \$136,111.22 LIABILITIES 25,000.00 24. Capital stock paid in ..... 25. Surplus fund .... 5,000.00 

b Less current expenses, interest, and taxes 3,730.89 paid......4,591.83 Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):

34. Individual deposits subject to check ..... Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):

42. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)..... Total .....

State of Texas, County of Gray, ss:

I. C. L. Cook, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge C. L. COOK, Cashier. and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1918. ROSS BIGGERS, Notary Public. Correct-Attest: D. B. Veatch, A. P. Clark, Geo. W. Sitter.

Directors.

son of one of our residents and Dickens County's First War Baby we feel that we have been honored by his giving his life for liberty of our country and the cause of all humanity. Thus the first gold star is placed in the window of a home in our lit-

tle city.

Over in our neighbor city of Lipscomb are sad hearts because new made grave is in the cemand no one escapes, but with every sorrow is a healing balm, so the world is not left comfort less and alone in the midst of grief. Glad news and sad news nake up the sum of life's story ind no one can say that they ive for themselves alone. We touch elbows with the whole world and sorrow is our common

But behind the dark cloud the smile is seen in the rainbow and his promises endure forever.

-Higgins News

### The Auto May Get a Furlough

The automobile is the only American invention which has not yet shown the effects of war armies and supplies, for they have re- To be sure, the price of gasoline has gone skyward, but the auto moves on just as fast and just as sistent rumors that a limitation is soon to be put upon the use of gasoline for motoring. If this is done, it will probably be done something after the fashion of the meatless day: one or two days a week will be set aside This week we have two sad for walking or street car migrastories to tell. Death has taken tion. The great increase in two young people from homes American activities upon the sea is fast increasing the demand for gasoline. Upon the western The ranks have been broken front, in the Comain of air beland somewhere in war torn ligerency, and at every point day. France is a new made grave where military effort is being racy against autocracy. No pro-Gera othere a brave soldier boy rests man could longer point to the czar othere a brave soldier boy rests man could longer point to the czar othere a brave soldier boy rests man could longer point to the czar othere a brave soldier boy rests man could longer point to the czar othere a brave soldier boy rests man could longer point to the czar othere a brave soldier boy rests man could longer point to the czar othere a brave soldier boy rests man could longer point to the czar othere a brave soldier boy rests man could longer point to the czar othere a brave soldier boy rests man could longer point to the czar othere a brave soldier boy rests man could longer point to the czar othere a brave soldier boy rests man could longer point to the czar othere a brave soldier boy rests man could longer point to the czar othere a brave soldier boy rests man could longer point to the czar othere a brave soldier boy rests man could longer point to the czar othere a brave soldier boy rests man could longer point to the czar othere a brave soldier boy rests man could longer point to the czar othere a brave soldier boy rests man could longer point to the czar othere a brave soldier boy rests man could longer point to the czar othere a brave soldier boy rests man could longer point to the czar othere a brave soldier boy rests man could longer point to the czar othere a brave soldier boy rests man could longer point to the czar othere a brave soldier boy rests man could longer point to the czar othere a brave soldier boy rests man could longer point to the czar othere a brave soldier boy rests man could longer point to the czar othere a brave soldier boy rests man could longer point to the czar othere a brave soldier boy rests man could longer point to the czar othere a brave soldier boy rests man could longer point to the czar othere a brave soldier boy rests man could longer point to the czar othere a brave soldier boy rests man could longer point to the czar othere a brave soldier boy rests man c onors. Tho not a volun rise if the auto should have to from our county, he is the lake an enforced furlough.

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Bynum, Directors.

Dickens county's first "War Bady', was born Thuasday afternoon, June 27th, 1918, when a daughter made her appearance in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Witt Springer, in Spur.

Within twenty four hours after her birth, young Miss Springer had become a member of the Red tery and a young girl has gone Cross organization, the possessor from the midst of many friends. of a five dollar War Savings Death finds the young as well Stamp, and no doubt if the war as the old and life is uncertain. continues long enough she will The sorrows of life are many become a Red Cross nurse and enlist for service in rendering personal and efficient aid to the wounded, while her father battles against further encrouchment of the Hun.

> Witt Springer is now somewhere in France, doing his part in holding back the Geaman hordes. He has not had the pleasure of seeing his first and only child, but we assure him that she will fully meet his fond est hopes and expectations in every instance and we of Dickens county are proud and pardonably boastful of our first "War Baby."

> Although coming into the world in unsettled times and during the most troubled period of its history, may little Miss Springer soon have the pleasure of greeting her father on his return home, bearing the arms of complete victory and with the assurance of a lasting and more perfect peace than the world has ever known. -Texas Spur.

> Grandma Rogers who has been visiting relatives in Ark. and Okla, the past month came in last Saturday. She is out at Carpenter this week attending the meeting.

Mesdames W. J, F wood,

Bee Everett went

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of

# The Bank of Alanree

at Alanreed, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 20 day of June, 1918, published in the McLean News, a newspaper printed and published at McLean, State of Texas, on the 12th day of July, 1918. RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral	52,172.61
Loans, real estate	3,109.48
Overdrafts	929 50
Farniture and Fixtures	2,037.6
Due from Approved Reserve Agents, net	20,217.9
Due from other Banks and Bankers, subject to check	
net	125 4
Cash Items	502 8
Currency	9710
Specie	878.6
Interest in Depositors' Guaranty Fund	532.7
Other Resources as follows:	
Corne	112.5
W. S. Stamps	7.7
TOTAL	81,5976
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in	10,000.
Surplus Fund	3 820
Undivided Profits, net	960.
Individual Deposits, subject to check	33,105
Time Certificates of Deposit	2,453
Demand Certificates of Deposit	10,000
Cashiers Checks	11,258
	10.000
TOTAL	81,597
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State of Texas, County of Gray: We, C. B. Hedrick, as president, and C Sherrod, as cashing of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above state nent is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

C. B. Hedrick, President. C. Sherrod, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 9th day of July, A J. A. Coppedge, Notary Public, Gray County, Texas, [Seal]. Correct-Attests: O. C. Brown, C. M. McCullough, B. C. D

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