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# The McLean News

Your soldier boy overseas wants the home paper. Send us his address and \$1.50. We do the rest

VOLUME XV.

McLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1918

NUMBER 48



## Sound Business Counsel

Clients of this institution are always welcome to the advice and judgment of our experienced officers regarding any personal business matters.

The proper kind of a banking connection can be used to protect your judgment as well as your money. Even a small savings account deposited with this bank is quite sufficient to establish proper banking connections.

Safety—Honesty—Courtesy—Service



AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

When you're married, love your wife; nothing come between you to blast her life. Bad days may come and tempests may roar, distress and poverty may knock at your door.

Life is a river, full of treacherous knocks; watch closely your boat, keep it off the rocks; when troubles beset you and life seems blue, look ever to Jesus, he'll carry you through.

Life is pleasant, but not all honey; discord will come with or without money. Think well before speaking; a slip of the tongue has made lots of sorrow; many hearts have been wrung.

Let love rule your actions, both husband and wife; nothing, do nothing that will mar your life; hasty actions and speeches can never be retracted, and leave ugly wounds when on them you have acted.

Opinions will differ, there's no two the same; in cases like this neither one is to blame; let each have a right to use free speech and don't insist on the other to teach.

God gave you both the power to love and to hate; do nothing, dear children, to bring on this sad fate. Neither gets worried and seems to be mad, let the other one smile, be happy and glad.

The pathway through life is not covered with flowers; there's thorns in the path to Eden's bowers. Should one of them stick you, don't cause any strife, but bear with it bravely and explain to your wife.

Let the wife do likewise and never to hide her troubles and worries to her husband confide. These little instructions were used to the letter. Many a man and his wife would get along better.

—W. H. Pieper

Mrs. W. L. Quest of Broadview, Mont., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. East. She expects to remain until after the holidays.

Mr. McCutcheon of Dallas is here buying mules.



## Read This

If you need money and have land

write or phone me at Pampa, and I will be right out to see you. We are pioneers in the loan business out here, and are willing to back you, for we know the country. Our rates are as good as any, privilege much better. I make my own inspections and draw all papers while on the ground, thereby avoiding delays in closing the loan. Talk with the other fellow but see me before signing up.

**A. C. Rippy**

## In Memory of Mrs. Olive Henry Cole

"Each year the Father calleth Some loved one to enter rest, And the heart tho' filled with anguish

Could not feel He knoweth best."

Mrs. Olive Henry Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Henry was born December 18, 1886 near Waco. She was married to Mr. R. E. Cole November 14th, 1914. Since that time they have made their home at Sedan, New Mexico.

She was converted at the age of thirteen years at Mt. Pleasant Oklahoma, and joined the Methodist Church. Since her conversion she has lived a consistent Christian life. She was a dutiful daughter and loving wife. To know her was to love her.

"May the goodness of her personality be as a flower crushed,

And the perfume of her life be with us always."

Our tears have been spent and we rejoice in the hope that some where, some how, in some bright clime, we shall meet our loved one again.

On the morning of the 17th instant she quietly passed on of this life.

"The soul of origin divine Gods glorious image free from clay

In Heaven's eternal sphere shall shine

A star of day."

A Friend

The News family gladly accepted an invitation to partake of a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Biggers. It was a knickerbocker affair, and only a few guests outside the family were present. The dinner was prepared by mesdames Biggers, Jones, Jack Hodges, Sam Hodges and Grandma Hodges. We could not sample all of the good eats that graced the table, or it fairly groaned under its burden, but we will say that all present did ample justice to the dinner and enjoyed the hospitality of these good people to the utmost.

Mrs. J. R. Stockton received a letter from her son, Frank, who is in France, this week for the first time since September 14th. He is all right and still with several other McLean boys.

Miss Virginia Douphrate, who has been visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Callahan, left yesterday for her home in Gilmer.

S. W. McLarty has returned to his home in Vernon.

## PROVED SPIRIT OF DEMOCRACY

Voluntary Basis of Food Saving Showed Heart of America Beat True for Freedom.

To the voluntary service and sacrifice of the American people must be attributed the continued health, strength and morale of the Allied armies and the civil populace.

Upon this spirit of service and sacrifice will depend Europe's fate in the months to come. In the past year we have carried out an export program, the magnitude of which is almost beyond comprehension. But with the new demands that have come, with the liberation of nations freed from German oppression, our exports must be almost doubled. Instead of 11,820,000 tons, we must ship twenty million tons of food to Europe in the coming year—as much as can be pushed through our ports.

If the Allies had not been fed by America, it would have been impossible for them to maintain their defense against Germany.

Meeting this world need on a purely voluntary basis, the American people have conclusively proved that democracy is a success and that in time of need it will rise to its own defense.

If there were no other accomplishment to its credit the very fact that it has shown the strength of democracy has in itself more than justified the existence of the Food Administration in the eyes of the world.

Less than four months after the United States declared war the United States Food Administrator expressed his determination to meet America's food problem on a basis of voluntary action and reiterated his confidence that awakened democracy would prove irresistible.

"Many thinking Americans," said Mr. Hoover, "and the whole world have been watching anxiously the last four months in the fear that democracy—America could not organize to meet autocratic Germany. Germany has been confident that it could not be done. Contrary proof is immediately at our door, and our people have already demonstrated their ability to mobilize, organize, endure and prepare voluntarily and efficiently in many directions and upon the mere word of inspiration aside from the remarkable assemblage of our Army and finances." The history of the Food Administration has clearly shown that the trust of those who put their faith in democracy has not been misplaced.

be proud to be a food Saver

Prepare for the hard times that may come. Invest in War Savings Stamps now. Get the umbrella ready for the rainy day.

## Notice

We are expecting daily a car of Peace-maker Flour, corn meal, Bran, Shorts and corn chops.

We will retail this flour and meal in connection with our feed, strictly for CASH ONLY

**Henry & Cheney**

## Holiday Goods

Our Holiday goods have arrived and are now in the house and will soon all be on display. We will be prepared to take care of your needs in the Holiday line.

WATCH THIS SPACE NEXT WEEK

JEWELRY, yes we have a new and well selected stock of FIRST CLASS GUARANTEED jewelry which we have just received. We bought early, and by so doing we saved you the war tax.

We have watches, both Elgin and Waltham in Open faces and Hunting cases. Also ladies bracelet watches. Rings and Lavalliers for all.

## Kodaks, Kodak Films

Just received a new shipment of Kodaks and films, both Autographic and non curling films.

Kodaks make a suitable gift for, father, mother, brother, sister, friend or sweetheart. Put a kodak in your Christmas package. REMEMBER—If it isn't an EASTMAN it isn't a Kodak.

## Erwin drug Company The Rexall Store

### At the Peace Table

Who shall sit at the peace table, then, when the terms of peace are made?

The wisest men of the troubled lands in their silver and gold brocade?

Yes, they shall gather in solemn state to speak for each living race.

But who shall speak for the unseen dead that shall come to the council place?

Though you see them not and and you hear them not, they shall sit at the table, too;

They shall throng the room where the peace is made and know what it is you do;

The innocent dead from the sea shall rise to stand at the wise mans side

And over his shoulder a boy shall look—a boy that they crucified;

You may guard the door of that council hall with barriers strong and stout;

But the dead unbidden shall enter there and never you'll shut them out.

And the man who died in the open boat, and the babes who suffered worse.

Shall sit at the table when peace is made by the side of a martyred nurse.

You may see them not, but they'll all be there; when they speak you may fail to hear;

You may think that you're making your pacts alone, but their spirits will hover near.

And whatever the terms of the peace you make with the tyrant whose hands are red,

### weather Forecasts May Save Cattle

Cattlemen in the West and Southwest may save thousands of dollars and many thousand pounds of meat during the winter season if they will watch

weather forecasts, according to officials of the Weather Bureau.

They should give attention not only to the regular forecasts but to special daily forecasts issued by Weather Bureau stations in cities and towns of considerable size, during the winter in regard to minimum temperature expected to occur within a shipping radius of one day or two days of the station. In northwestern Texas last winter a number of herds of cattle, aggregating many thousand dollars in value, died from exposure to a destructive cold wave which had been forecast by the Weather Bureau and warnings of which had been disseminated through the threatened region.

Mrs. A. G. Richardson and mother, Mrs. C. K. Guertin, of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Massay and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Fast and family here this week. Mrs. Guertin has returned to Amarillo but Mrs. Richardson will be here sometime.

D. A. Davis went to Amarillo Sunday to attend the O. R. T. meeting.

You must please not only the living here, but must satisfy your dead.

## Fred Russell, Tailor

I am prepared to do all kinds of cleaning and pressing.

Measures taken for Tailor Made Clothing.

All work called for and delivered.

Phone 165.

The McLean News

Published every Friday

J. J. MOODY, Editor  
Miss RENA MOODY, Assistant

Entered as second class mail matter  
May 8, 1915, at the post office at  
McLean, Texas, under act of Congress.

Four issues make an advertising  
month. When the rates occur in  
the calendar month, change will be  
made for the six-month edition.

Obtainable postpaid or prepaid,  
and cards or checks changed for at  
regular advertising rates.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Per copy ..... \$1.00  
Per month ..... 10  
Per year ..... 100

War Savings Stamp pledge  
for November will be due  
or available on before December  
1. It was announced today by  
Louis Lipsitz, State Director of  
War Savings Committee, who  
pointed out that the signing of  
the peace armistice does not  
release anyone from the pledge  
made to the U. S. Treasury De-  
partment to invest in War Sav-  
ings Stamps.

The war savings director also  
called attention to the fact that  
the Government's expenses have  
not stopped but are going on at  
the rate of about \$50,000,000  
daily or \$1,500,000,000 every  
month and that this expense  
will continue for months to  
come.

Continue to save. Be econom-  
ical. Keep on investing in  
those War Savings Stamps.  
The only cost of the war that  
has stopped is the powder and  
lead bill and it is small com-  
pared to the others. The Govern-  
ment is spending \$50,000,000  
daily and must continue to do  
this for months to come. It's  
your business to make your War  
Savings Stamp book grow.

Let every dawn of morning be  
to you as the beginning of life,  
and every setting sun be to you  
as its close. Then let every  
one of these short lives leave its  
sure record of some kindly deed  
done for others—some goodly  
strength of knowledge gained.

The person who cashes his  
War Savings Stamps now, un-  
less financial conditions are  
such that he is forced to do so,  
is not backing up the boys and  
he is not showing the proper  
kind of patriotism. Keep those  
War Savings Stamps and add to  
them.

The November portion of  
that W. S. S. pledge is due by  
November 30th. Be ready to  
meet it. The Government says  
your pledge is a binding obli-  
gation.

R. S. Jordan and family have  
moved to town in order to be  
close to the school. They will  
live in the Piersall house, in the  
west part of town.

J. T. Glass received a telegram  
Monday telling him that his son,  
Raymond, had arrived in the  
United States on his return  
from France.

That War Savings Stamp  
pledge needs attention. Look  
after it. Remember, the pledge  
is a binding obligation and must  
be met.

Mrs. Nellie Hodges returned  
Tuesday from a few days visit  
with her son, Kish Hodges, a  
Clinton, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel James  
of Groton are visiting in the  
C. E. Francis home this week.

M. Berry and N. E. Sar-  
michele were in town  
day.

Effects of Abuse Shown by  
Prisoners

EFFECTIONS OF GERMAN MIS-  
TREATMENT REACH FRANCE IN  
PITIFUL CONDITION

London, Nov. 28.—Pitiable  
conditions among British pris-  
oners of war who have been the  
victim of the German since  
the signing of the armistice are  
described by Reuters' corre-  
spondent at French front  
quarters. Thousands of these  
men, mostly British, are suffer-  
ing from dysentery. The corres-  
pondent writes:

"I have never seen human  
beings in such a state of desper-  
ation, hunger and misery. When  
the camp at Pörsch, thirty-  
eight miles east of Metz, as well  
as those elsewhere, were bro-  
ken up, the prisoners, most of  
whom were captured during the  
March offensive, were told to  
clear out and seek help from  
their allies. They started to  
walk the fifty or sixty miles to  
the allied lines, but were given  
no food and had no money. They  
were in shameful rags, the  
soles dropping off their  
boots. Some wore caps and no  
socks.

"They left the prison camps  
in droves of hundreds in charge  
of German officers and soldiers  
who had deserted. The weather  
was very cold and many died  
by the roadside within a few  
miles from friends. When the  
survivors entered the French  
lines, French soldiers who were  
hardened war heroes were  
horrified to see men in such a  
plight. It is not doubted that  
this suffering was intentionally  
imposed upon the British.  
Prisoners of other nationalities  
are agreed that the British were  
treated worse than the other  
prisoners at all German camps."

A further report of Sir Robert  
Younger's committee dealing  
with the treatment of British  
prisoners in the coal and salt  
mines of Germany, gives har-  
rowing details of "brutal treat-  
ment by the Germans. This re-  
port says:

"From testimony secured a  
month ago, it is evident that  
there is no sign of improvement  
whatever in the treatment of  
prisoners in Germany. This  
disgrace is open and flagrant,  
and the only possible inference  
is that Berlin deliberately ap-  
proves of it. There is no doubt  
that work in the mines is inflicted  
as punishment. Here is an  
extract from a letter dated May  
21, last, from a British private  
soldier:

"We have had little to eat  
since we left Hameln. Two of  
our numbers have gone to the  
hospital with broken arms, and  
the rest are suffering from con-  
cussion their heads and bruises—  
results of beatings they received  
at the last place. I fell in a  
faint unable to work any longer  
last Saturday and the man in  
charge, a civilian, kicked me  
back into my senses and kept  
me down in the mine sixteen  
hours after my gun had gone  
up. If you could only see the  
boys here! They all look like  
dead men. They are worked to  
death."

The record of daily promi-  
suous violence might be further  
illustrated. To scores of men,  
who have given evidence con-  
cerning the mining camps, kicks,  
blows and insults became a part  
of the normal routine. Here is  
an example from the testimonial  
from a man who had been at  
one of the Hameln salt mines:

"In January, 1918, I refused  
to complete my task as it was a  
physical impossibility. I was  
taken out of the mine dressed  
only in shirt and drawers—it is  
too hot in the mine to wear any  
thing else—and put for the  
night in a hut which was not  
weatherproof. In the morning  
it was half full of snow. The

Making Both Ends Meet

Depends Largely Upon

Where You Trade

This store makes a point of serving you economically and  
well. It keeps the goods that you want, of the quality you  
desire, and sells them at a margin of profit so close that you  
can't beat it any where.

Haynes-Mertel  
Grocery Company  
MICHAEL MERTEL, Proprietor

Church Directory

Methodist Church.  
McLEAN.—Preaching first, second  
and third Sunday morning and even-  
ing. Sunday school at 10 a. m. each  
Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wed-  
nesday night. Women's Missionary  
Society each Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

ALFREED.—Preaching on fourth  
Sunday, morning and evening. Sun-  
day school 10 a. m. each Sunday.  
BEALD.—Preaching third Sunday  
10 p. m. Sunday school 2:30 p. m.  
every Sunday.

CARPENTER.—Preaching on first  
Sunday 2:30 p. m. Sunday school at  
2:30 p. m. every Sunday.  
GRACEY.—Preaching second Sun-  
day at 2:30 p. m.

ELDRIDGE.—Preaching on fourth  
Sunday at 2:30 p. m.  
S. J. OSBORN, Pastor.

Baptist Church.  
Sunday School at 10 a. m. every  
Sunday. C. S. Rice, superintendent.  
Preaching every Sunday morning  
and evening by the pastor.  
Ladies Aid meets on Tuesday after-  
noon. Mrs. Minix, president.  
Prayer meeting every Wednesday  
evening.  
JOHN F. REAGAN, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church.  
Services every Sunday, morn-  
ing and evening, except the first  
Sunday. Sunday school every  
Sunday at 10 a. m. Arthur Er-  
win, superintendent. The La-  
dies Aid Society meets every  
Wednesday at 3 p. m. Mrs. C.  
A. Watkins, president.  
H. A. Smith, Pastor.

Nazarene Church.  
Sunday school every Sunday morn-  
ing.  
Prayer meeting every Thursday  
night.  
Teaching services every Sunday  
night.  
S. R. Jones.

next day I was taken to the  
mine and again beaten until I  
had finished my task. I re-  
ceived nothing to eat from the  
mine. I went to the mine the first  
morning until 2 o'clock the next  
afternoon."—Dallas News

Mill at Chillicothe Burns Causing  
Loss of \$50,000  
Chillicothe, Texas, Nov. 24.—  
Fire between 2 and 3 o'clock  
this morning destroyed the mill-  
ing plant of the Orient Milling  
Company. The property, with  
warehouse, was valued at \$50,  
000 and was insured for \$25,000.  
Twelve hundred bushels of  
wheat and 1,500 barrels of flour  
were lost, partly covered by  
insurance.—Dallas News.

C. E. Francis left Tuesday  
for Helena, Ark., to attend the  
funeral of his son, Ernest, who  
died of pneumonia.

Trade Locals

For Sale or Exchange  
Three-section ranch, fairly  
well improved, 320 acre farm,  
\$12.50 per acre. Three and one  
half-section ranch, highly im-  
proved, extra fine plains land,  
\$20.00 per acre.—See J. O.  
Quattlebaum, McLean, Texas.

For Sale or Exchange  
One-section plains land well  
improved, also one half-section  
with 250 acres in wheat, good  
stand up.—See J. O. Quattle-  
baum, McLean, Tex.

Do your Christmas shopping  
early. We have some nice rugs,  
rockers and Hoffets that would  
not be bad for the present that  
you are trying to think of.—Bun-  
dy-Hodges.

Lost—Somewhere in town, a  
blue Wedgwood Gameo. Finder  
will please leave same at the  
McLean News office.—Miss Es-  
tie Shultz.

We have just received a new  
shipment of mattresses. We are  
also in position to save you mon-  
ey on iron beds and bed springs.  
—Bundy Hodges.

Remember: Peace or war the  
United States Government has  
to pay its debts and consequent-  
ly expects you to pay that W.  
S. S. pledge.

We are carrying a complete  
line of mens work shoes. When  
you are in the market call and  
look through the line.—Bundy  
Hodges.

For Sale or Exchange  
Two extra fine half-section  
farms on the plains. Apply to  
J. O. Quattlebaum, McLean, Tex.

Dr. J. A. Hall, dentist, will be  
in McLean Thurs., Fri., and  
Sat. Dec. 5, 6, and 7.

Selling out hats at cost. Come  
to see me.—Mrs. W. T. Wilson

Wanted—Some genuine red  
top also seeded ribbon cane seed  
—Geo. Bourland, Phone 52, 2r.

Dr. J. A. Hall, dentist, will be  
in McLean Thurs., Fri., and  
Sat. Dec. 5, 6, and 7.

NOTICE! NOTICE!

Beginning Monday Morning, December the 2nd, we will discontinue  
the credit business for the present at least. We feel no explanation  
necessary other than we are compelled to pay our bills and in order  
to do this we are compelled to sell for spot cash and also collect all  
outstanding accounts.

This has been a very strenuous year on the merchant as well as we  
have been cut short on extensions from the jobbers and have in most  
instances had to pay cash for what we buy and in order to do this we  
will, for a while at least have to sell for cash in order to catch up.  
We want to ask all who owe us to call and settle.

We must collect

This will save us the time and trouble of having to come to see you  
which we will have to do unless you arrange for what you owe us at  
once. We dislike to have to do this as we have explained time and  
time again but conditions are such that we feel it necessary to take  
this action.

Remember

On Monday, December the 2nd, we will sell for cash only. Where  
goods are sold for delivery we will collect at the house. Please ar-  
range to co-operate with us in this matter for the present at least,  
Respectfully yours,  
Bundy-Hodges Merc. Co

The Palace Drug Store  
Pure Drugs  
Patent Medicines  
Toilet Articles  
Stock and Poultry Remedies  
Paints and Oils  
and  
EVERYTHING FOR CHRIST-  
MAS GIFTS

Reliable Repairing  
Expert workmanship and a square deal—that's  
what you get when you let us do your repairing.  
We know how to get at all kinds of motor trou-  
bles and we know what to do when we find them.  
Prices Always Reasonable  
Good workmen waste least time. And time  
is what you pay for in Automobile repairing.  
When you get your repairing done here, you  
know there's no time wasted.  
Try us once and you'll be convinced.

McLean Auto Co.  
Government Control of Shoe  
Prices  
Has been removed. Why do  
your own shoe repairing with  
low grade leather and leather  
substitutes, on high priced  
shoes, which never give satis-  
faction, when you can get first  
class work with the best grades  
of leather money can buy at our  
shop, which gives satisfaction.  
T. A. Janders  
Z. T. Wilson  
Dried Fruits Instead of Candy  
Home foodstore dryers in  
Oregon are considered a very  
necessary piece of furniture by  
the women in home demon-  
stration counties, where they  
have learned of the many uses.  
In one section dainty boxes of  
home dried fruits have been  
prepared for Christmas gifts  
and to send the boys in camp  
and at the front. Instead of  
candy, the children of this same  
section use the dried fruits to  
satisfy their natural craving for  
sweets.  
F. F. Phillips of Amarillo was  
in our city last week.

Wm. T. Henry, son of T. W.  
Henry came Saturday for a  
visit with home folks and friends  
in this city.  
See me for Christmas gifts.  
Mrs. W. T. Wilson

# FAT PRODUCERS DID FULL DUTY

## Increase in American Hogs Will Help to Meet World Fat Shortage.

### FARMERS SAVE SITUATION.

#### Government Justified in Stimulation of Pork Production—Sevenfold Increase Over Pre-War Exports.

Through increased production and government we will be able this year to export seven times our pre-war exports of pork products. The heavy demands added in Europe for the millions who have been freed from German oppression, the Department of Agriculture and the War Administration are justified in every action of stimulation of pork production. In the coming year the greatest world shortage will be in pork and pork will help to save this situation. The efficiency of the policy stimulated production has built up our country supplies which will enable us to supply a very large part of the deficiency of the world. In Europe there must be a shortage in Europe due largely to limited refrigeration capacity. All freezer ships available, however, will be filled by Argentina and Australia.

The contribution made by the products of this country to the war program is applying particularly to animal products is illustrated by the following:

Reports compiled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicate an increase in cattle of 10,238,000 head and 12,441,000 hogs. These figures are compiled to January 1 last. During this period there was a decrease of \$19,000 head. The indication is that this decrease will show an increase, according to recent reports.

On January 1 unofficial information indicates an increase in hogs of more than 8 per cent, and not more than 15 per cent, as compared one year ago, with an increase in average weight.

Following the request of the U. S. War Administration for an increase in production for marketing in the year 1918 and the spring of 1919 the hogs may yield not less than 1,000,000 pounds more of pork products were available last year. With this increase the shipping program suggested by Mr. Hoover regarding animal food products would have been possible.

The dressed hog products during the months ending September 30, amounted to 193,172,000 pounds, as compared with the corresponding months of the dressed hog products to total 129,000,000, an increase of over 374,000 pounds for the quarter.

During the same period for 1917 the total of inspected slaughter of dressed beef showed 1,283,000,000 lbs. as against 1,451,000,000 pounds for the three month period ending October 1, this year.

Our food Gospel  
eat less  
serve less  
waste nothing

**America's Pledge of Food**  
Give Heart to the Allies  
In Their Darkest Hour

Wherever necessary America will give. That was America's pledge to the allied food council. And because the American food army had made good they took heart and went forward.

The enterprise and much soft corned pork supplies, food conserved, increased exports—total shipment doubled.

**FAITH JUSTIFIED**  
BY EVENTS.

I do not believe that drastic measures need be applied to maintain economic distribution and the use of supplies by the great majority of American people, and I have leaped a deep chasm abiding faith in the intelligence of the average American business man, whose aid we must depend on to remedy the evils developed by the war.—Herbert Hoover, August 10, 1917.

**Patriot's Plenty**  
Buy less - Serve less  
Eat only 3 meals a day  
Waste nothing  
Your guests will cheerfully share simple fare  
Proud to be a food saver

## Kaiser Bill Writes A letter To Son Willie

"Dampots palace, Oct. 26, 1918  
"Dear Son Willie  
"I got your letter a liddle vile ago by der bosoffis unt I vill answer it now alretty. Gott mit uns, Willie; so listen to vat papa says: "Yes, it iss an offel ting dat de American soichers know noddng about war. Dat man, Leonard Wood, dey say he dels de American poys all de offel tricks: unt dell about, unt to take aim unt shoot mit der rifles; unt neifer go packwards. Dit you effer hear of such a foolish ting? If de Churmans dit not know how to go packwards, Willie, ver would dey pe now? Dey would al pe det, dats vat.

### HOW TO FIX IT

"Dis makes me tink aqout dem breast blates you dells me are in der wrong blace ven you run packwards. It vill neffer do for de prave defenders of de Vaterland to haf der rear exposed to de phasphemous pullets of de American swine. Listen to papa Willie, unt I vil visper to you how to fix it. Take a trench shuffel, unt let it hang down behind far enough to cuffer up vat you don't want to be shot. Dis shuffel iss heffy enough to stop de pullets, unt you can laugh at de enemy, unt keep on running.

"Now, Willie, I am sending you anudder list of late tings on kultur. Effery Churman soicher knows vat kultur iss, but dese are some improvements, unt it would be an offel ting if my own boy vas not etucated in kultur. Papa would feel like all his efforts hat been vasted.

"Read de chapter on how to starve brisoners, so dey dist-wy. Unt when you run from a town, Willie, you must burn it up, unt smash efferyting, unt carry off de vimmens. Dat iss vat I mean by dis kultur pizness I nefer vas so mat in my life as ven I heard dat de Churmans run away from some Belchian town so fast dey dit not stop to burn dem up. If you effer necklet you buty like dat, Willie, neffer tarken de door of my Dampot Palace again.

### PLENTY OF CROSSES

"You say de American soichers use such offel lankwich. Dey haf no kulture. Don't haf anything to do mit dem, Willie. Chuch run as fast as effer you can, unt keep away from de swine. Unt if you get a chance to haf your men drop bombs on de Red Cross hospittles dats fine, dat's kultur, dat's pizness. It vas an exsident alretty, hey? I haf a whole sauer kraut parrel full of iron crosses for my prave aimen who can hit a Red Cross Hospittle right in de mittle.

"You have retapout my new peace off usive, haf you not, alretty? Vot you tink of papa, hey? Me unt Gott dit it but Soif vorked a liddle at it. Dats iss, he took it down to de vireless. It de American boysiden vil chust do vat I tink he vil, de Vaterland may be saveu from such an offelting as hafing de American unt Pritish unt French soichers cross our sacred borders. Ach, Gott! Dat would be an offel ting.

"Ve vant peace, hey Willie? Papa means a Churman peace of course. Alretty I haf a cupple of letters from de American president. He says, in vun letter, somedinks apout how peace can pe hat, if I gif de Churman beople more to in de cufferment. Dat is easy, hey Willie? I haf told my chanceler to let de beople say all dey want chust to, chust so dey haf no votes. Not so bat for papa, hey, Willie?

### HE HOPES FOR BEST

"Unt den I got anudder letter from de president, unt he wants to know vedder I am de cufferment, or de beople are, unt he talks like he wants me to aptecate from de throne. Vat you say to dat, Willie? Would you always do chus vat papa says, if I abdecate for you? But

maybe I petter not aptecate, till I get some letters by de bostoffis.

"De president wrote me an offel nice letter de first time, but the next one was a liddle imbolite. Maybe he asked some udder beoples about it, unt dey—vat you call it?—putted in. I heard dat vat dey call de Republican party in America vants de Churmans to surrender unconditionally unt dey vant to stop letter writing. Dat is an offel mean party, dont you tink, hey, Willie? Dey are meaner dan de Temycrat party. De president is going to try to keep de nasty Repuplicans out of his way after dis. Dat vill pe much nicer, I tink. Den maybe I get some more letters by de bostoffis.

"Now, Willie, my prave poy, remember papa vants you to taken goot care of yourself. Don't go near dem dullets, but if you can't run fast enouf, pe sure you wear de shuffel, like I told you. So far, papa's sefen poys are all safe. Enclosed and anudder teoration for walor.

"WILHELM (X) His Mark  
"(Worth about 12; now.)"

### General Pershing To American Farmers

This message of appreciation from General Pershing to American farmers was received by Carl Vrooman, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, who is now in France with a committee of American agricultural representatives:

American Expeditionary Force—Office of the Commander in Chief, France,  
October 16, 1918  
Honorable Carl Vrooman,  
Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

Dear Mr. Vrooman: Will you please convey to farmers of America our profound appreciation of their patriotic service to the country and to the allied armies in the field. They have furnished their full quota of fighting men; they have bought largely of Liberty Bonds; and they have increased their production of food crops both last year and this by over a thousand million bushels above normal production. Food is of vital military necessity for us and for our allies, and from the day of our entry into the war American armies of food producers have rendered invaluable service to the allied cause by supporting the soldiers at the front through their devoted and splendidly successful work in the field and furrows at home.

Very Sincerely,  
John Pershing

### More Draft Advisers are Named To Present Need For Farm Help

The Department of Agriculture has announced the appointment of the following men to act with district draft boards of Alaska and Hawaii as advisers regarding agricultural needs:

Thomas Kaudson, agricultural adviser to district board, division 1, Juneau, Alaska.  
M. D. Snodgrass, agricultural adviser to district board No. 4 Fairbanks, Alaska.  
Albert Harner, care district draft board, Honolulu.

The agricultural advisers are not to be members of the district boards, but are to furnish to the facts relative to farm labor requirements, not only of their own district but of the entire country. Such information will be supplied to the advisers by the Department of Agriculture. The advisers also may concern themselves with individual cases before the district. County agents of the Department of Agriculture have been supplied with questionnaires to be sent out for the purpose of securing facts about the farm labor needs in the counties.

### Read the Advertisements.

# That W. S. S. Pledge Must be Paid!

Peace Does Not Affect Your W. S. S. Pledge. It is a Binding Obligation. Peace does not release anyone from his pledge.

## That W. S. S. Must Be Paid!

The only expense Peace relieves the Government from in that of supplying bullets and powder. The Government must spend \$50,000,000.00 every day for months to come to take care of the Soldiers and Sailors. It will take a year to Demobilize The Army.

Your money is needed to help pay the Victory Bill. Lend it in War Savings Stamps at good interest rates.

This Government Advertisement Patriotically Donated to the Treasury Department by

**Citizens State Bank,**  
McLean, Texas.

### Kaisers Storehouse of Food Discovered

INCONCEIVABLE QUANTITIES OF PROVISIONS HELD WHILE MILLIONS IN GERMANY STARVED

Amsterdam, Nov. 24.—"How Wilhelm Held Out", is the title of an article in the Frankfort Volks Stimme by Wilhelm Garp, a Socialist, who discovered the hoards of provisions which the former Emperor had in his Berlin palace.

"The quantity," the writer says, "exceeded all expectations. In large white tiled rooms was everything, literally everything one can imagine in food stuffs. It is inconceivable that after four years of war such huge quantities could be hoarded. There was meat and game in cold storage, salted provisions in large cases, white meat in sacks piled to the roof, thousands of eggs, gigantic boxes filled with tea, coffee, chocolate, lard, jelly and jam; hundreds of sugar loaves and endless stacks of peas, beans, dried fruits and biscuits. Their value amounts to several hundred thousand marks.

"These hoarded foodstuffs can not be better used than to be preserved as a lasting memorial to our posterity which should see how, while millions in Germany starved, those elected by the grace of God, held out."—Dallas News.

A campaign to stimulate interest in athletics among the young women students of the University of Texas is being conducted by the Woman's Athletic Council of that institution. Much interest is manifested by the girls in tennis, always a popular sport, with basketball a close second. A large number of girls also signed up for walking and hockey. The latter having been introduced here for the first time this year.

The work of the Red Cross of the University of Texas will be continued with the exception of the making of bandages which are no longer needed. The knitting will be kept up and probably the making of garments for refugees will be undertaken.

# Restrictions Removed

Our Government has not only removed all restrictions on buying non-essentials, but now requests you to buy non-essentials as liberally as you did before the war. So, now, I can offer to sell everything I carry in stock with a conscientious freedom that I did not possess while the restriction order was in effect.

Nearly every thing I have in stock was bought before June 4, so for this reason I can save you from 10 to 100 per cent on every thing I had bought at that time.

Don't forget to help your church get the 30-day Seth Thomas clock. FOR EACH 25¢ PURCHASE YOU GET A NOTE.

The Presbyterian Church is 117 votes ahead this week.

**John B. Vannoy**  
Optician and Jewelry

# LINOLEUM

We have it in stock, good grades, both printed and inlaid. Our prices are in keeping with the quality we are offering.

We also have some prices that are right on rugs.

**Bundy-Hodges Merct., Co.**

# When You Need A Dray

For Prompt Service and Careful Handling of Your Goods, Call

**J. H. HARRIS**

The Relief of the Belgians

Indissolubly bound up with French relief has been the work which has been developed along widely scattered Belgium—some are ill in Holland, ten thousand are in the reconquered part of Belgium, and many more are scattered throughout France. At the present moment, indeed, there are more than thirteen thousand being sent each month to the mothers. Among the eight thousand Belgian boys who have been interned in Holland since the fall of Antwerp, three thousand are sick and these are being fed. Lace-makers are being supplied with raw material so that they can support themselves by working so that they can support their selves by working at their old occupation; a complete saw mill has been installed at the Belgian refugee colony at Chartres, so that the wooden shoes which the old men, women, and children manufacture there can be lowered in cost and their output increased. In Brussels itself, although still under German domination, fifteen thousand people a day are being provided with food from a separate fund; sickly children, up to ten thousand in number, are being sent to Holland to build up their strength; even the wives of Belgian soldiers in England and France are being supplied with sewing machines so that they are able to secure remunerative work.

THE KAISER

Prince Hohenzollern, late Emperor of Germany, is a pretentious figure these days. He is in Germany some days ago to avoid the noise which was getting on his nerves. He hated to see his people but they would not let him go. He selected Holland as the place to honor with his presence, but if the people of that little kingdom felt like giving way to outbursts of joy at his coming they managed to restrain themselves pretty well for Dordrecht. The former Kaiser occupies a salient place in the history of mankind. There is no figure in all the history of the race to whom he can be compared. One thinks of Julius Caesar, but Julius didn't run things in Belgium. That thousands of composing him to Nero, but far-mindedness instinctively revolts against calling a man who has been dead two thousand years.

Men are wondering what will be the fate of this monster. He threw the world into the greatest of all wars. A war that took a toll of more than 25,000,000 men, whose money cost was equal to the entire wealth of prosperous nations, that covered Northern France with little white crosses and left desolate millions of homes. While little children cry for bread, and mothers of dead soldiers cut out their hearts in lonely grief, and the German people themselves stagger under the burden of war debt through unnumbered generations, a world ruled by justice will not be satisfied for this monster of these woes to live in luxury.

KEPT PLEDGE TO SEND BREAD

American Nation Maintained Allied Loaf Through Self-Denial at Home Table.

AVERTED EUROPEAN DESPAIR

With Military Demands Upon Ocean Shipping Relieved, World is Able to Return to Normal White Wheat Bread.

Since the advent of the latest wheat crop the only limitation upon American exports to Europe has been the shortage of shipping. Between July 1 and October 10 we shipped 65,980,503 bushels. If this rate should continue until the end of the fiscal year we will have furnished the Allies with more than 257,000,000 bushels of wheat and flour in terms of wheat.

The result of increasing production and conservation efforts in the United States has been that with the cessation of hostilities we are able to return to a normal wheat diet. Supplies that have accumulated in Australia, Argentina and other fertile inaccessible markets may be tapped by ships released from transport service, and European demand for American wheat probably will not exceed our normal surplus. There is wheat enough available to have a white loaf at the counter table.

But last year the tale was different. Only by the greatest possible saving and sacrifice were we able to keep a steady stream of wheat and flour moving across the sea. We found ourselves at the beginning of the harvest year with an unusually short crop. Even the most optimistic statisticians figured that we had a bare surplus of 20,000,000 bushels. And the Allies were facing the probability of a total famine—and in Europe bread is by far the most important article in the diet.

All of this surplus had left the country early in the fall. By the first of the year we had managed to ship a little more than 50,000,000 bushels by providing the utmost economy at home—by wheatless diets, wheatless meals, heavy substitution of other cereals and by sardines at almost every meal throughout the country.

In January the late Lord Dunsford, then British Food Controller, advised that only if we sent an additional 75,000,000 bushels before July 1 could he take the responsibility of assuring his people that they would be fed.

The response of the American people was 85,000,000 bushels safely delivered overseas between January 1 and July 1. Out of a harvest which gave us only 20,000,000 bushels surplus we actually shipped 34,000,000 bushels.

Thus did America fulfill her pledge that the Allied bread tables would be maintained, and already the American people are demonstrating that, with an unswerving war conviction, last year's figures will be bettered.

Our exports alone in country entered the war have justified a statement made by the Food Administration shortly after its organization, outlining the principles and policies that would govern the solution of this country's food problems. "The whole foundation of democracy," declared the Food Administration, "lies in the individual initiative of its people and their willingness to serve the interests of the nation with voluntary efficiency. In the time of emergency, democracy can yield to discipline, and we can solve this food problem for our own people and for the Allies in this way. To have done so will have been a greater service than our immediate objective, for we have demonstrated the righteousness of our faith and our ability to defend ourselves without being threatened."

Sending to Europe 341,000,000 bushels of wheat from a surplus of approximately nothing was the outstanding credit of the American food story in the critical year of the war.

GREATEST OPPORTUNITY WOMEN EVER HAD.

It was given to the women of this country to perform the greatest service in the winning of the war—sacrificed to war women in the history of the world—to feed the warriors and the war sufferers. In the acts of peace, the practice of simple, homely virtues, the womanhood of a whole nation served humanity in its profoundest struggle for peace and freedom.

- FIRST CALL TO FOOD ARMY. This co-operation and sacrifice of all in full confidence that America will realize more for flag and freedom than any other nation. Women people surrender to common sense.—Bertha Hoover, August 16, 1917.

A year ago voluntary food control was a daring adventure in democracy during the year an established proof of democratic efficiency.

S. W. McLarty of Vernon was here Monday looking after interests.

Mr and Mrs. T. A. Landers are entertaining a new girl.

Carl Bird returned home Monday from Nashville, Tenn.

George Cash went to Ramsdell Sunday.

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



CAREFUL BUYING PAYS

When you buy a watch or a car, you select the quality that will give the maximum service at the price.

Our Carter Clothes offer you correct styles, in wearable fabrics and fine tailoring, that make them the best medium-priced clothing values that money can buy.

In addition, the Carter guarantee of quality assures you a good, safe return on your investment.

T. J. Coffey

THE ELITE BARBER SHOP

EVERETT BROS., Proprietors. The Best Barber Service Always. Agents for the PANHANDLE STEAM LAUNDRY, Amarillo. Basket Leaves Tuesday Afternoon; Returns on Friday.

D. N. Massay Dealer in Real Estate and Rental Property A List of Your Property Solicited McLean Texas

COAL! COAL! COAL! Buy the best Colorado Nigger-head—We have a good supply. COAL IS CASH CICERO-SMITH LBR. CO Phone 3

Our soldier boys made a great hit in Europe, especially with their teeth. The whiteness and substantial aspect of American teeth were admired wherever the laughing doughboys went. The newspapers over their printed editorials about American mouth furniture, and school children wrote compositions concerning same. Apparently the Europeans do not as a rule treat their teeth with the consideration due such loyal servants. They seem to let their teeth grow up wild. Such neglect might in some measure have been justified during the war when there wasn't much to chew, but the negligence began much earlier than the war. Parents permitted their children's teeth to go and come growing much as they pleased, and anybody ought to know that is no way to raise a tooth. Dental creams were not in general use and frequently, we may guess, the little folk were allowed to eat the dentifrice in stead of using it as it was intended. Anyhow, the American expeditionary force has set a fashion which is being copied by the Europeans. They are learning to appreciate mouth hygiene and to carry the toothbrush as a utility rather than as an ornament for the upper vest pocket.—Dallas News.

Prosperity and War Savings Stamps. Adopt both of them and you will always be glad you did. S. E. Jones and family and Mrs. S. M. Hodges went to Clinton, Okla. last week.

Terry W. Hudgins Erick, Oklahoma. Expert Watch Repairing and Engraving. Write me for anything you want and it will be sent on approval, prepaid.

Special Sale on Men's Suits, Coats and Sweaters. Will give 15 and 20 per cent discount on all of these. MEN'S SUITS \$20.00 suit for 16.75 16.00 suit for 13.60 WORK COATS \$9.00 coat for 7.65 SWEATERS \$6.00 sweater for 4.95 5.00 sweater for 3.95 3.50 sweater for 2.90 2.00 sweater for 1.65 1.75 sweater for 1.45 Come while you can get your choice. McLean Shoe Store

WE TRADE LUMBER FOR LIBERTY BONDS SEE US WESTERN LUMBER COMPANY Will be closed Thanksgiving.

\$25 REWARD I will pay a twenty-five dollar reward for the arrest and conviction of any party guilty of using down any telephone wire or in any other manner tampering with the lines. The state law on the subject is as follows: Penal code, Art. 184: 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 apparatus 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. McLEAN TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

Let THE NEWS Print For You

