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## HALL HARDWARE COMPANY

# DANGER OF NEWLY MASSED ALL GERMANS Ruccione

TEUTONS ON WEST FRONT IN HALIFAX

Washington, Dec. 10.—Secretary of War Baker's weekly war summary was issued this morning. The outstanding note in the summary is a warning to the American people asking this nation not to minimize the danger of the newly massed teutonic hordes on the western front. The late reports from the front indicating that the enemy is strengthening its forces and preparing to make a death stand to stop the advancing allies and for making probable fice announces the capture of Jecounter attacks in an effort to rusalem by the British. Accord- Halifax, Dec. 9 .- No official at-

Judge J. W. Powell returned from Fort Worth Saturday night, where he had been on business for BLANTON TO SPEAK three or four days. Judge Powell says he visited the army camps at Camp Bowie several times. "I saw several Runnels county boys,' said Judge Powell, "and among gle call at twelve o'clock with a lowing statement yesterday:

mons College was in Ballinger Christmas is the prohibition a- es. Sunday, preaching at the Ninth mendment, concerning which I am Street Baptist church at both ser- already paired in favor of the res-

### WINTER WEATHER

Saturday morning was thirteen for Texas the last of this week. degree weather. Sunday was "I will speak on our governday morning was also twelve de- and Y. M. C. A. war sorvice, and dicted rising temperature for Sun- Dec. 11; Gorman and Rising Star, nounced today that Lloyd George day only did so, perhaps, to encourage joy riders, and he failed Dec 13; Roscoe, Dec. 14; Hamlin, British government in responding least, for December.

The people are promised a little relief from the coldest bite of the season in the forecast handed in Ballinger Sunday. out for tonight and Tuesday, which says "tonight, fair and freezing cold. Tuesday increasing Brownwood Monday, after spend-

London, Dec. 10.-The war of-

# HERE DECEMBER 19

Prof. D. W. Arnette of Sim- will likely be considered before were ordered detained as witness-prisoner. olution and in favor of which I have spoken several times, I am going to take advantage of the cede the holiday recess and leave

twelve degree weather and Mon-ment's war policies, the Red Cross gree weather, according to the will fill the following appointgovernment weather man at Bal-ments: Mineral Wells, Dec. 10; linger. The forecaster who pre- Palo Pinto, Strawn and Ranger, London, Dec. 10.-It was an to deliver the goods. Things tight- Dec. 15; Morgan, Dec. 16; Breck- to the recently increasing popula ened up in a freeze that breaks enridge, Dec 17: Stamford, Dec. demand for a clear and explici the records, for many years at 18; Ballinger, Paint Rock and Ed-definition and up to date elucida en, Dec. 19."

Sid Caskey of San Angelo was British government in continuing

M. Romines returned from cloudiness, rising temperature. - ing a few days there on business. day fair, rising temperature.

HenryJones 556

Halifax, Dec. 10.-All German . 1 am your prisoner he re citizens in Halifax are being plac-seated plaintively ed under arrest by government "You're a liar," uthorities. Whether the Germans, You run away and be some are in any ways held responsible me else's prisoner. You're not for the great disaster of the blow-he sort of prisoner that appeal ng of the munition ship and kill-o me. Anyhow I'm not going to

regain territory recently lost, is ingly the British troops are in tempt was made here today topiu responsible for Mr. Baker's warn-charge of the city, while the ene-check up or revise the long list of pocket and ing to be prepared for any re- my retreated with heavy losses, dead and injured resulting from Swiss water according to the reports received last Thursday morning's disaster

estimate was too great by half. '1 told him I couldn't help his

ion of the vessels that caused the his he must take the consequence been sick. Leon answered the butative Blanton gave out the following the survivors of the wire, it might cause a short with your return thereon, showthe Norwegian steamer Imo which circuit. "Inasmuch as the legislature rammed the Mont Blanc, laden "The man's persistance finally same. rush for dinner. All seemed well program will be well worked out with munitions were arrested and wore me down. So I marched him Given under my hand and seal by the end of this week and about Captain Lamedoc, and Pilot Mac-off to the nearest dressing station. of said Court, at office in Ballinthe only contested measure that kay of the munitions ship also "That was my first and last ger this, the 24th day of Novem

The admilalty court to deter-roubles. If he chose to be born to do so. nine responsibility for the colfis- on the wrong side of a war like Washington, Dec. 7.—Represen- explosion will open its hearings to-s. And if he kept on weeping on of the next term thereof, this writ dines factions. The reports state

#### NOTICE ON ANNUAL EXHIB- Clerk County Court, Runnels IT IN ESTATES.

THE STATE OF TEXAS-To the Sheriff or any Constable of Runnels County, Greeting:

week for a period of twenty days trial. before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circula ion, which has been continuously and regularly published for a per iod of not less than one year in said Runnels County, a copy of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS To all Persons interested in the Estate of Frank Block, Decca

Frank Block, Executor of said estate, has filed in the County

will make clear the aims of the Tonight fair, not so cold. Tues nonth, at the Court House of said only by havi

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ime all persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest

before said Court on the first day between the Bolsheviki and Kale-

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Petrograd, Dec. 10,-The obective committee of the Peasant council issued a manifesto today, repudiating the armistice made by the Bolsheviki with Germany. The manifesto also makes a strong appeal for the people to stand against the Bolsheviki and fight against separate peace with Ger-

We desire to thank our man Gen Kaledines, the famous Cosek leader, supported by Kornfor all business entrusted to iloff is heading revolt against the for us to render this most st Bolshevikis, while the Leninists are forming a strong army to comoat the peasant faction. Civil war is Russia is inevitable.

> Bolsheviki Controls Railroad London, Dec. 10.-Reliable reports received here from Russia

Herein fail not, but have you brings news of increasing trouble

# AND JAPS

Haparanda, Chinese troops have entered Harbin and Japanese troops have entered Vladivostok to afford protection from disturbances, according to announcement of Petrograd officials of the

Harbin is a Manchuria town near the Russian and Chinese borred, and Vladivostok is a Russo-Chinese port across the sea of Japan from the Japanese Empire, where both the Chinese and Japanese have extensive interest .-

#### RUNNELS COUPLE WED AT ANGELO

A marriage license was issued Thursday afternoon by County Clerk Keating to J. L. Mapes and Miss Lucille Bell. These young people are from Runnels county. San Angelo Standard.

### HERE ON FIVE

DAYS FURLOUGH Henry Vandevanter came in rom Camp Bowie Sunday to visit his wife and children and mother for a few days. He has a five days leave of absence. Henry went would greatly appreciate from Ballinger t oCamp Travis, and was later transfered to Camp

## The Dail MPORTANT TAX LAW IS HELD VALID

FILL OUT COUPO. Washington, Dec. 10.-The Tex-Ballinger Printin as law, imposing a franchise tax on the entire capital of non-resident corporations doing business within the state was declared unconstitutional by the supreme court today.

## PENN, NEEDS 100,000 WORKMEN AT ONCE

tion of the war aims, Lloyd George

WEATHER REPORT.

the war against Germany.

Philadelphia, Dec. 10-Pennsylvania needs 100,000 men right away. Essential war industries of the State face paralysis unless this good-sized army of workers is forthcoming. The shipbuilding industry alone, according to the Department of Civilian Service and Labor of the State Committee of Public Safety requires from 25,000 to 50,000 men and boys immediately, while the Westinghouse Electric Company has a permanent "S. O. S." flashing throughout the country for substantial additions to its 10,000 working force.

Another army corps must be recrulted to plant the crops of the State next Spring, to husband them through the drouths of the summer and then harvest the crops in the Fall. Hundreds and thousands of acres of corn and potatoes went to waste in this state before the first frosts set in because there was a dearth of farm

Altogether, the Keystone State will need close to 150,000 workers. With women operating the signal towers and working in section gangs along the Pennsylvania Railroad it is expected that the majority of the 150,000 will wear

skirts of bloomers.

# The Boys

would be to him just like Bowie.

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sons in the army as there are poor men's sons is because there are

more poor men's sons than rich men's sons. Some of those who

have volunteered from Ballinger

are sons of men who are well "fix-

thinks he can buy his or his son's

responsibility in this war is a

STARTLE BALLINGER.

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> 4. Sledge \_\_ Editor ed" financially. The man who

"RICH MAN'S WAR AND

POOR MAN'S FIGHT." traiter to begin with and if he un-Senator Bailey's two sons are dertakes to use his money he in the army-one a captain of in- should be treated as a traitor. Mr. fantry and the other a first lieu- Wilson says so, and Mr. Wilson is tenant of artillery. So it goes, right. The stern democracy of war sounds a call to duty that re- INCREDIBLE RESULTS sounds in the homes of the great as well as in the cottages of the There has never been anything humble, and the patriot answers. here with the INCREDIBLE re--George Bailey in Houston Post. sults of pure Lavoptik eye wash.

Whatever else may be said of One man's eyes were so badly the great war, it cannot be truth- strained he could not read with fully stated that this is a "rich out pain. Two applications of man's war and a poor man's Lavoptik relieved him fight." People from every walk had tried three different of life are rallying to the nation's for weak, inflamed e eall very much after the order of Lavoptik wash surprise the beginning of the Great Revo- quarantee a small bottle lutionary war when every class EVERY CASE weak, s joined in the fight for liberty, Ev- inflamed eyes. ONE W erywhere people while realizing the great danger in combating such a treacherous foe, are offering their lives upon their country's altar. Regardless of what may have been said about Senator Bailey, he is every inch a patriot and it is not surprising that his sons are now enlisted under the stars and stripes .- Sweetwater Reporter.

The man who says that this is a rich man's war and a poor man's fight only speaks ignorance and speaks false. The only reason



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Stomach Trouble and Consti-

Judge A. K. Doss and Rev. J. B. Curry left Monday morning for Edwards county, where they will spend the week liunting.

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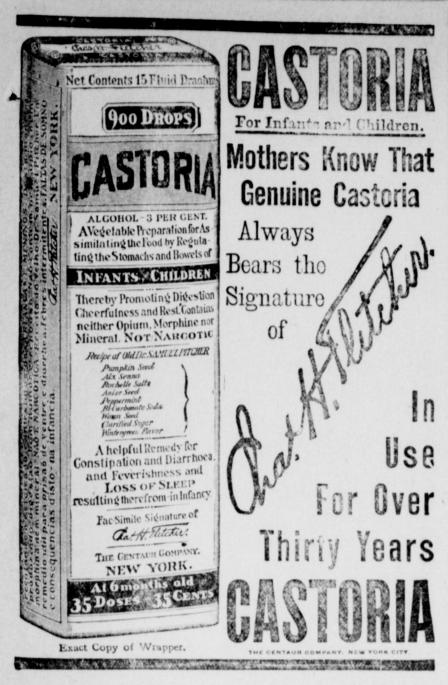
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FIVE YOUNG MEN LEAVE FOR ARMY CAMP

OLD TIME POUNDING FOR NEW PASTOR

A large crowd of well wishing The Nazarene church will give friends gathered at the Santa Fe its new pastor an old time pounddepot Sunday afternoon to say ing on Wednesday night of this Japan; his emmissaries have blown up good bye to five young men, who week. All those wishing to con- our ships, burned our factories and left from this place for army train- tribute to the pounding and help fired our forests. He knows no mercy ing camps. As previously and in the cause, will please notify or honor. The most charitable view nounced in this paper, Claud the committee. Mrs. A. H. Hill, Sec. Stone, Arch Crews and Noel Penn left for Waco, where they go to Mrs. E. A. Jeanes volunteer in the aviation corps. Mrs. C. B. Armstrong. These young men went to Brownwood Friday, where they confer- Miss Inez Butler passed thru

red with the recruiting officer Ballinger Sunday en route to her lute overthrow of the kaiser and and took the necessary steps to home at Abilene. Muss Butler has crushing out once and forever the get in the army. These young men been teaching school at Brady, reign of Prussian brutality." were joined here by Dunnie Sims, and was recently elected to fill a of Paint Rock, and Claud Todd of vacancy in the schools at Abilene, said Billie. Maverick, who are also volun- and the school board at Brady Uncle Dan replied: "The splendid To the Sheriff or any Constable Sam Houston where he expects to curing some one to take her place enter some branch of the service

> Angelo, in sweat band. Lost on streets in Ballinger. Finder red1-pd urn to Ledger office.

Leroy Nicholson went to Brown wood Monday on business.

J. E. Bartlett of Santa Anna, E. Bartlett of this city, returned home Monday morning.

in some branch of the service at

San Antonio.

and Mr. Todd will also volunteer LOST-White Stetson hat with

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## WAR TALKS

By UNCLE DAN

How War Methods Have Changed Everybody Must Help. "Hello, Uncle Dan, Jimmle and I

Number Three

have been waiting for you." "Sorry if I have kept you long," said Uncle Dan. "Your mother has been telling me how bashful I used to be. She said if a girl spoke to me I would blush to my hair roots. Well, I reminded her of the time your father

hold her for a while." Continuing, Uncle Dan said: "You want to talk more about the war, do you? Well, war methods have underalike. In early times, the weapons were here.' stones, clubs, spears, bows and arrows, swords, etc. In this kind of warfare, victory was with the strong right arm. Men of enormous size and strength were the great warriors. The invention of gunpowder, however, has changed all this. It has enabled men to kill one another at a considerable distance, and do it wholesale. The war, as we know it now, is a combination of chemicals, machinery, mathematical calculations and highly trained men. Just think of it! Airplanes, ubmarines, armored tanks, or caterpillars, poison gases, and curtains of fire are all used for the first time in

"The methods followed by the kaiser and his allies are simply devilish. He must answer in history to the killing of thousands of innocent women and children. He has broken every international law and every rule of warfare; he has bombarded hospitals and undefended cities, sunk Red Cross ships on errands of mercy; he has destroyed cathedrals and pripless treasures of art that can never be replaced; he has made slaves of his prisoners; he has tried to get us into war with is that he is crazy.

youd anything heretofore known.

"One thing is certain," continued Uncle Dan, with great emphasis, "Our liberty, the safety of our homes and our country, and the security of the world demand the speedy and abso-

"How about the German people,"

been tricked into war and made to suffer the tortures of the damned; they have been cruelly and systematicround brim. Mimitz & Smith, San all deceived. God grant that the real tacts may get to them, and if they do, a newspaper of general circula Lord help the kniser!"

"Of course the allies will win," said Mrs. Graham.

"Probably so," sald Uncle Dan. "But If we are to win, we must go the limit. We wust check the awful destruction to shipping by the German submarines, or we may not be able to get food and supplies to our own men and to our al-The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head lies; we must also put hundreds of first-class soldiers in the battle line.

"Food is the first consideration," Uncle Dan continued. "No army can hold out against hunger. It has been said that food will win the war, and this is largely true. Hence the importance of the farm in the war plans of our

country." ers ought to be exempted from war service?"

"No, a thousand times no," said Uncle Dan, striking the table so hard to | over a vase of flowers. "We must have no class legislation. The duty to serve is the common duty of all, and no class must be relieved of this obthe facts surrounding each case. In do it fairly. Safety now and safety hereafter demands such legislation and let me suggest that you and your friends get busy with your congress man and senators and urge them to.

"It is time for us to realize that we service of our forefathers that we have a country, and it is our highest duty to preserve it unimpaired and pass it on to posterity no matter what the cost may be. Our citizenship and their ancestors came from all parts of the world to make this country a home and enjoy its blessings and opportunities; hence, in the crisis before us It is the duty of everyone to stand squarely back of our country and be prepared to defend the flag. Everyone in this crisis is either pro-American or pro-German. Great as the country is, there is not room enough for

## TOMMY JUST HAD TO CAPTURE FRITZ

London, Nov. 20 .- (By Mail) The sergeant wiped the foam from his moustache and set the glass on the bar.

"I see Haig took 2,000 more prisoners today. Beastly bore, they are. I took one once myself in fact he inflicted himself upon

'He was not a prisoner to be proud of," the sergeant continued. "When he adopted me I was first came to see her and the joke we The boys had just gone over the played on them, so I guess that will top and I was struggling with a halfyard of adhesive tape and a pair of pliers when something tripped over the wire and said: gone many changes and they are still 'Mercy, I am your prisoner, I subchanging. No two wars are fought mit. I desire to be removed from

> "I whirled around and looked it full in the spectacles—it was a very unhappy, small sized Fritz entirely surrounded by clay.

" 'Go away, can't you see I'm usy' I said. 'I am your prisoner' he re-

ated plaintively 'You're a liar,' I said severe You run away and be some o me. Anyhow I'm not going to this war; and they are destructive be. This is my busy day. Get your

> 'For a moment he looked nor plussed. Then he dived into

'The man's persistance worr d me. It was then I threw the

roubles. If he chose to be born to do so. to take of this blood-thirsty tyrant the wire, it might cause a short with your return thereon, show-

> "The man's persistance finally same. wore me down. So I marched him! Given under my hand and seal

#### NOTICE ON ANNUAL EXHIB- Clerk County Court, Runnels IT IN ESTATES.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

cause to be published once each Bring your grain and give us a a few days. week for a period of twenty days trial. before the return day hereof, in tion, which has been continuously and regularly published for a per iod of not less than one year in said Runnels County, a copy o the following notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS To all Persons interested in the

Estate of Frank Block, Decea

Frank Block, Executor of sai Estate, has filed in the County ourt of Runnels County, Texas, Annual Exhibit of said Estate Boots and Shoes Made to Order

our said County Court on the Have expert boot and shoe make "In view of the importance of farming, month, at the Court House of said only by having your old ones redon't you think, Daniel, that the farm- County, in Ballinger, at which paired. IL L. Wendorf.

## \* of Condition \* ...THE...

### NATIONAL OF BALLINGER

Nov. 20th, 1917

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Liberty Loan Bond		10,000.09
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		\$761,603.87

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The above statement is correct. R. G. Erwin.

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ork and beans can at him. But time all persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest "I told him I couldn't help his said Exhibit, should they desire

es. And if he kept on weeping on of the next term thereof, this writ

ber 1917.

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she was standing near training camps. Many of them he pushed her back- are not yet disciplined troops, fulwards into the water. She arose ly equipped and armed for battle, nearest physician lives 65 miles a- boy may be amply provided for, the water which was only a- But there are 1,360,000 of them, way. In older parts of the coun- but there are hundreds of others bout waist deep. He then went already one of the biggest factors try the same inaccessibility of who have no mothers to knit for n and held her head under the Hindenburg is reckoning with for skilled care prevails; it suggests them, or who have not been prowhy, although the male death rate vided for. Knitting for soldiers To lead them there are over 80, is greater than the female thru- has been brought closer home to 000 officers. When the graduates out life, rural women between 20 the knitting clubs and the Red of the second training camp get and 45 die at a rate nearly equal Cross, and the Red Cross needs their first orders the number will to that of country men.

be over 100,000—as many officers as there were privates nine The whole military establish- of Great Britain's war program; have so far refused to help in the ment, with the marines and the she has achieved for 1916 her low- Red Cross work, while mothers auxiliary forces thrown in, num- est infant mortality rate. The with a house full of children are bers 1,500,000. The expansion that Government of New Zealand, not only looking after their househas taken place is as if Grand whose infant mortality rate is hold duties, doing their own house these tablets. Chamberlain's Tablets are also of great value for bil-Since Xerxes led his 1,500,000 care at childbirth.

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