

# The Memphis Democrat

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY OCTOBER 24, 1918.

NUMBER 19

## YOUR W.S.S. PLEDGE IS DUE!

### HALL COUNTY BOYS AND GIRLS' FARM CLUB FAIR

DANCE RESTRICTED BY FLUENZA BUT GOOD SHOWING IS MADE.

### WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

People Attend and Show Interest. Some unusual Exhibits Are Shown

Attendance at the Girls and Club Fair held here last night was greatly restricted by influenza epidemic; probably less than twenty-five per cent normal attendance. Considering the number in attendance exhibits were numerous and much interest was manifested.

County Agent Thompson, assistant Mrs. Thompson, provided facilities for the showing exhibits and the success of the fair was in great measure due to their efforts. A considerable number of those in attendance were older people and quite a number of the exhibits were shown by those although no premium list had been provided.

Among the unusual exhibits was a fine stock of tobacco plants brought by R. A. Bounds of Lakeview. He also showed a monster pumpkin that weighed 80 pounds. Tobacco plants were the first to be shown by many of those present attracted unusual attention. Plants were large and the foliage was in fine condition.

The fine stock were shown, hog poultry predominating in the fair. Prizes awarded at the Boys' Club Fair:

**PIZZA**—1st prize, best 10 heads size, Willie White, \$2. 2nd, Frank Stephens, \$1. 1st prize for best 10 heads white maize and prize, Coy White \$1. 1st prize for best 10 ears level Hughes, \$2. 2nd prize \$1.

**PUMPKIN**—1st prize for best ten Frank Stephens, \$2. 2nd, Paul McCanne, \$1. **VEGETABLES**—Best ten heads, Stephens, \$2. **STALKS**—Best 3 stalks, Vevell Hughes, \$2.

**BEANS**—Best gallon beans, Hughes, \$1. **NUTS**—Best 3 vines, Ruth Stephens, \$2. 2nd, Walter Bounds, \$1. **BUNDLE**—Best bundle cane, Arby Stephens, \$1. **MAIZE**—Best 3, Vevell Hughes Stephens, \$1.

**EXHIBITS**—Best exhibit Robert Stephens, \$1. **EXHIBITS**—Best exhibit, by Bradley, \$1.00. **EXHIBITS**—Best exhibit, Ruth Stephens, \$1. **CHICKENS**—Best trio chickens, Mulkey, \$5. 2nd, Maye Stephens, \$2.50.

### STATE WIDE DRY LAW NOT CONSTITUTIONAL

Court of Criminal Appeals Holds Law Invalid. Rehearing to Be Filed.

Austin, Oct. 23.—The court of criminal appeals in a majority opinion held the state-wide prohibition law unconstitutional. The opinion is by Judge Morrow, who holds that this law is in conflict with the local option feature of the constitution.

Judge Prendergast dissented in the opinion.

Attorney General Looney stated today that a motion for rehearing in the state-wide prohibition case would be filed before the court of criminal appeals. "Until that is acted upon the whole matter will remain as it is, I presume," he concluded.

Comptroller Ferrell stated that he would issue no licenses for the selling of intoxicating liquors until the motion for rehearing before the court of criminal appeals had been disposed of.

### Medical Society Meets.

Childress. Collingsworth-Donley. Hall County Medical Society met at Childress October 11th, with twelve present. Those present were Drs. Barnes, Michie, McFerran, Johnson, Odem, Cooper and Bryan of Childress; Miller and Vardy of Estelline; Gray, Jenkins and Wilder of Clarendon.

A few interesting and instructive papers were read. The major portion of time was devoted to a discussion of the influenza epidemic, and the best method of handling the situation.

### Classification Cards Mailed

The Hall County Local Board has practically finished the work of classifying registrants between the ages of 19 to 36, inclusive, and classification cards are being mailed to registrants.

**TURKEYS**—Best trio turkeys, Eldon Thompson, \$5.00. **SOW AND LITTER**—Best sow and litter, Glynn Thompson, \$10. 2nd, J. B. Harper, \$5.00.

**GILTS**—Best gilt, Guy Orr, \$10. 2nd, Raymon Orr, \$5.00. **BOARS**—Best boar, Calvin Orr, \$10. 2nd, Byron Orr, \$5.00.

**DAIRY BULL**—Best bull, Vevell Hughes, \$25.00.

The following farmers who have been working in cooperation with the Agricultural Department were awarded blue ribbons for exhibits: J. R. Rogers—Corn and Cotton. W. L. Stephens—Higaria. K. A. Bounds—Tobacco. L. J. Thompson—Kaffir and Red Maize.

J. B. Hughes—Mexican Beans. I wish to thank the farmers for their cooperation in this work and hope to have their hearty cooperation in the future. No doubt we would have had a much larger exhibit in this class had it not been for sickness in the county which kept many away.

### BURN HIM UP THIS WEEK WITH W.S.S.



We have been called on to pay our War Savings Stamp Pledges between Oct. 24 and Oct. 31—Pay W.S.S. Pledge Week. Let's do our full duty and make good these pledges and buy additional War Savings Stamps for good measure. Remember our home boys who are so bravely fighting for us. We can't afford not to go over the top with a bound. Burn up the Kaiser this week by paying up.

### Clocks Turned Back Sunday.

After an effort to continue the present time Congress allowed the matter to drop so under the existing daylight saving law the change back to regular time will be made next Sunday, all clocks being set back one hour.

The War Industries Board has recommended that the law remain as it is during the period of the war.

Work rooms at the Red Cross will be open from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

### 18 to 45 Questionnaires

Orders have been received by the Local Board to send out questionnaires to registrants 18 and 37 to 45 inclusive. The blank questionnaires have not yet been received but will be sent out as soon as they arrive.

### Danger in Damp Weather.

Physicians say that there is danger of further spread of influenza as a result of the damp weather. The trouble, they say, is not so much the damp atmosphere as the tenacity to crowd into houses and rooms without proper ventilation.

Persons convalescing from Spanish influenza are warned by physicians not to expose themselves while the weather is bad. Rooms should be kept free of dampness and as near the temperature of the body as possible.

### Physical Examinations.

Physical examinations for the recent registrants, interrupted by the Spanish influenza epidemic, will probably be resumed next week by the Hall County Local Board. About one hundred have been examined.

### "WORK OR FIGHT" SAYS UNCLE SAM

Need for Munition and Other Workers Makes Enforcement of Order Necessary.

The following excerpts are taken from a letter sent for publication by the Department of Labor:

"Messages are being sent out from Washington by the heads of almost every department, which are indicative that peace is far off, unlooked for and undesirable under the existing conditions. The consensus of opinion being that 'America has just begun to fight.'"

"Our armies in France are now in the midst of a great offensive. To carry it through to a successful conclusion it is absolutely essential that vital war projects be furnished with men at once. Especially is this true in regard to munition plants, where a shortage of common, skilled and semi-skilled labor exists which will be ruinous if not supplied immediately.

"Our boys need munitions—our plants need men—5200 from this State within the next 30 days—there are more idle on our streets in this State than would fill this State's quota—more male clerks in our mercantile establishments, private chauffeurs—attendants of barber shops, shoe shining parlors, billiard and pool rooms and other places which can be 'filled' by women, boys or old men unfit for hard labor, than would fill our quota many times over. Something must be done to bring these men to a realization of needs of their country—public opinion must be aroused and men branded who should and will not respond to the call.

"Some of our larger cities in Texas through the Women's Work Reserve have started a movement among the female residents and patriotic male citizens to refuse to be waited on by able-bodied male clerks or floor walkers whose place could be filled by a woman, they taking the stand that if these men refuse to keep the 'boys at the front' supplied with munitions and other war necessities they must consider them unpatriotic and make this felt by refusing to be served by them.

"Let us put it up squarely to the non-war workers that a crisis is at hand and they must do their part. The Community Labor Boards will direct all assembled workers to the nearest U. S. Employment Office for immediate placement."

W. D. Phillips of Newlin was here Friday afternoon, he informs us that he is preparing to move to Arizona, this week.

could help destroy the Prussian menace.

Two companies of these soldiers were recruited in this immediate section, one at Clarendon, in which there were twenty-five or thirty Memphis and Hall county boys, and one at Childress, in which Hall county was also represented; other Hall county boys are in other companies of this division.

### TEXAS SOLDIERS WIN LAURELS IN FIRST BATTLE

"GLORIOUS PAGE OF AMERICAN MILITARY HISTORY" SAYS CORRESPONDENT.

### FRENCH GENERAL'S HIGH PRAISE

Thirty-Six Division Has Many Boys From This Section, Several From Memphis.

"Perhaps the most glorious page of American military history in this war" is the way the Associated Press correspondent at the battle front describes the baptism of fire of the Texas and Oklahoma boys of the Thirty-sixth Division in the Champagne battle.

That is high and enthusiastic praise, but the sober words of the commander of the Twenty-first French Army Corps, General Naul, validate it. "Although being under fire the first time," he said, in publicly recognizing their gallantry "the young soldiers of General Smith, rivaling in their combative spirit and tenacity the old and valiant regiments of General Lejeune, accomplished all the tasks set for them."

All over Texas and Oklahoma this news was received with the exclamation: "We knew they would do it." And we did know of course, that they would do their full duty. But we should not detract from their present glory by saying that we knew that they would be cited in orders the first time they went under fire. We knew our boys would measure up with the best of them once they got hang of how things were done in France. But we did not expect to have a French general publicly declare after their first time in action that they conducted themselves like valiant French veterans who have met the Hun on dozens of battlefields and vanquished them. It is splendid. It is the kind of thing that one expects to happen only in novels.

There is hardly a town in Texas and Oklahoma that is not represented in the Thirty-sixth Division. Before America entered the war these boys were our National Guardsmen—our tin soldiers, if you please. When the order came to increase the Texas and Oklahoma guard to war strength, men who had never had any thought of becoming soldiers were commissioned by the Governors of the two States to recruit new men. New companies were formed of young fellows, most of whom could not salute an officer properly—clerks, grocery delivery boys, young fellows from various trades, farmer boys, bookkeepers—in fact, young men from every walk of life. They were just ordinary young fellows when they joined, but every one of them wanted to do what he

**W.S.S. PAY PLEDGE WEEK**

# OCTOBER 24-31

## Your W.S.S. Pledge Is Due!

**LIST OF 18 TO 45  
NEW REGISTRANTS**

Complete and Corrected List of Those Registering Sept. 12. Showing Order Numbers

List of the names of registrants of the class of September, 1918, whose registration cards are in the possession of the Hall county Local Board, in the order of their liability for military service, as determined by this local board, as required by the Rules and Regulations.

Serial No.	Name	Order No.
322	John H. Robertson	1
1027	Bernard H. Huehton	2
438	William M. Thompson	3
904	Iva Robert Ratehrs	4
20	Ralph Dewey Ellerd	5
739	S. G. Webster	9
535	Leslie Evert Shinkle	7
219	Claud Marcus Harris	8
625	Hiram B. Hilburn	9
72	William T. Shelton	10
832	James Roger Wilson	11
964	Enoch J. Callaway	12
348	Henry E. Franks	13
4	Harry B. West	14
134	Thomas A. Scoggins	15
395	Lofton A. Miller	16
657	David Crockett Hall	17
623	Wilford C. Carson	18
223	Turner L. Lewis	19
419	George Lee Rozell	20
236	Winfred Wilson	21
1032	Joseph Albert Massey	22
399	John Ira Foster	23
500	Milton Hill Potett	24
699	John Ed Harrel	25
496	William L. Hedrick	26
124	Zeb Vance Haren	27
149	William Caleb Wolf	28
178	John T. Melugin	29
850	Michiel Clinton Scott	30
1098	Frank S. Hester	31
270	Steve Wheeler	32
684	Jewel Andrew Womack	33
765	James Andrew Hood	34
61	William C. Whitfield	35
612	Beney Elza Rushing	36
456	George L. Tipton	37
33	James Walter Lyon	38
877	Marion Conley Ward	39
1121	John Y. M. McKelvy	40
77	Merimen M. Pounds	41
82	Joseph H. Griffin	42
103	Charles T. Jarvis	43
893	Ikeuben T. Sk	44
101	Robert B. McMurry	45
1074	James R. Johnson	46
995	Howard Richard Irby	47
650	B. Honston Neel	48
628	William L. Crabtree	49
901	Robert Snowden	50
130	Charles Z. Stidham	51
169	Thomas M. Finley	52
827	Oliver A. McCormick	53
949	Alexander C. Headrick	54
962	John Wesley Rhodes	55
866	George W. Sexauer	56
468	Lemuel Bates Madden	57
225	Hiram C. Clark	58
489	Robert M. Bullock	59
544	Willie W. Oxford	60
940	Waymon L. Rose	61
768	Harvey Clay Montague	62
478	Mevin Dee Vinson	63
121	E. John Schilling	64
111	Dessie Lee Hight	65
784	Charles F. Bruce	66
590	John Thomas Ables	67
276	Chalmers Lee Cooper	68
530	Carl Franklin Brooks	69
707	James Benjamin Smith	70
162	Benjamin F. Stotts	71
346	James V. Landis	72
738	Robert N. Mothershead	73
879	Charles Edgar Moore	74
1051	William T. Brewer	75
695	Charles G. Armstrong	76
469	Charlie Wesley Bell	77
354	Charles Drake	78
249	George N. Stafford	79
797	Warren Funderburk	80
534	Jessie Ellis Rogers	81
1	Enoch Edgar Lane	82
473	Robert R. Thompson	83
682	James Lyman Smith	84
790	James E. Seehrit	85
205	George Angel Sager	86
1021	Luther U. May	87
113	John Will Watson	88
597	James Robert Morrison	89
997	Luther Emory Garner	90
762	Benjamin F. Thompson	91
182	Robert Clarence Walker	92
115	James Pleasant Mixon	93
895	Jessie B. Reed	94
1140	Walter N. Leompte	95
87	Theodore B. Sasser	96
867	Lilton Nathian Smith	97
770	William Edgar Trapp	98
926	Emory Spore Gee	99
931	Empha C. McDaniels	100
302	Thomas B. Evans	101
646	James Henry Allen	102
897	Elis A. Thomas	103
747	Thomas H. Anderson	104
734	Logan E. Auburg	105
604	R. L. McCullough	106
981	John L. Hawley	107
865	Robert A. Boston	108
631	Henry S. Maddox	109
481	Robert I. Leslie	110
983	Arthur E. White	111
550	James M. Brice	112
458	James E. Hughes	113
704	Sherman Conadel	114
194	John H. Grimalley	115
79	John Ethel Orr	116
697	Johnney R. Lott	117
1137	Elbert Lee Oxford	118
1086	Isaac R. Grandy	119
900	Clay Thornton	120
665	Albert H. Jones	121
176	Ed Jefferson Frazier	122
629	John W. Nichols	123
782	John Thomas Sloan	124
647	Shirley F. Faulkner	125
1064	James Howard Gilmore	126
960	Charles C. Bailey	127
891	Mal G. Padgett	128
806	William A. Armstrong	129
1120	W. A. Guill	130
369	James T. Speer	131
160	Harry D. Tyler	132
842	James R. Mitchell	133
543	Keneth Mullins	134
8	Jim A. Hunter	135
46	Claude W. Campbell	136
521	Linton L. Brown	137
54	John E. Hughes	138
792	John M. Weatherly	139
568	William C. McElreath	140
30	William Norris Orr	141
706	Thomas J. Cope	142
531	Thad Smith	143
804	Albert Cicero Tapp	144
683	William R. Durham	145
683	Howard M. Shafer	146
359	Dewey Earl Wallace	147
653	Alvin Hugh Wallace	148
32	Dave S. Lyon	149
232	Benjamin F. Shepherd	150
759	Martin Rogers Hember	151
1630	Otha Bayless Quarles	152
696	Samuel L. Montgomery	153
223	Jessie J. Simons	154
144	James S. Forkner	155
536	Homer S. Thompson	156
277	Vergle A. Smith	157
185	Leon E. Tubbs	158
429	Linzy A. Ledbetter	159
714	William A. Stephens	160
325	Charlie R. Fisher	161
947	David Louis Howard	162
450	Samuel T. Harrison	163
204	John E. Hampton	164
384	Max McMicken	165
485	Walter H. Lindsey	166
801	John H. Gipson	167
409	John Sid Fleming	168
799	John L. Jackson	169
241	Robert C. Ellis	170
645	Cornelius Land	171
273	John R. McKinney	172
588	Ed Clifton	173
158	Mansey Doster	174
788	Samuel I. Martin	175
403	Joel B. Snow	176
84	Hiram Clyde Davis	177
963	Kit Williams	178
62	Bunyon R. Brown	179
545	Riley R. Graham	180
92	ReX N. Rea	181
902	James B. Lamb	182
444	Fredrick C. Adams	183
1133	William T. Toon	184
402	Walter D. McCool	185
230	Samuel N. Byars	186
626	Benjamin L. Graham	187
794	Willie B. Bennett	188
367	John H. Knight	189
807	John C. Sides	190
905	Robert Lee Risinger	191
447	William R. Raseo	192
656	John Thomas Green	193
38	Giles P. Monsingo	194
909	Joe H. Vandiver	195
942	Lushon G. Weeks	196
375	Ellen H. Stanford	197
1125	Silas L. Gammill	198
21	John C. Scoggins	199
42	John M. Province	200
48	Arch John McGee	201
884	Orvil O. Callahan	202
1062	Ira Lee Perkins	203
109	Henry F. Cunningham	204
311	Roy C. Blanks	205
599	Raymond A. Ewing	206
746	Grover C. Daniels	207
398	Ernest L. West	208
1055	William L. Holland	209
151	George E. Sygley	210
152	Anzy F. W. Douhitt	211
254	Frank Hall	212
854	Archie J. Clower	213
405	James G. Brown	214
394	Jessie W. James	215
793	Sid W. Weleher	216
510	Willie Orcutt	217
374	John C. Scott	218
203	Townes Kittenger	219
190	John F. Tomlinson	220
18	Rufus Shirley Green	221
1049	Luther C. Buckhanan	222
600	Ezra O. Blackshare	223
632	Rice S. Holt	224
424	Franklin E. Boon	225
117	Thomas L. Mitchell	226
740	Ernest G. Hombree	227
279	John Eli Sallee	228
845	Clarence M. Richerson	229
147	Jimmie B. Hughes	230
155	Walter Thomas Finney	231
838	Marion E. Chanler	232
725	William Perry Hale	233
709	Ennis R. Fowler	234
141	John F. Mauldin	235
527	Ison Paton Smith	236
58	Samuel J. Watson	237
1067	Homer Lee McCoy	238
834	William J. Kirkland	239
284	James O. Johnson	240
948	Marion E. McNally	241
860	Malcom J. Draper	242
837	Samuel B. Barrett	243
815	Seth B. D. Palmyer	244
349	Raymond F. Wright	245
263	John H. Dennis	246
295	John B. Evans	247
1031	James M. Baker	248
80	Joseph R. Hanvey	249
775	James M. Graham	250
1044	William O. Johnson	251
452	Luther Morrison	252
484	John W. Harris	253
967	Robert F. Gibbons	254
985	Robert H. Butler	255
260	Oscar McClaren	256
165	Darius L. Rice	257
283	Henry H. Newman	258
396	Pinkney E. Freel	259
1012	Cleburn Jordan	260
432	Charlie Elie Stillwell	261
146	Robert G. Eddleman	262
641	Jess, McCoy	263
859	John Brent Gilenwater	264
679	Nathan C. Ratliff	265
927	Elonzo J. Posey	266
392	John Dunn	267
1082	Felix D. Gilbert	268
705	Joel Eddins	269
855	Cecil E. Lockhart	270
846	Marvin B. Norwood	271
509	Roy L. Sessions	272
143	Beauchamp E. Durrett	273
308	Isaac N. Ledger	274
1075	James Diek Payne	275
721	Columbus T. Bennett	276
240	Giles Virgil Barber	277
1036	Edward D. Barnett	278
335	Luther Byars	279
1008	William Jackson Poe	280
247	James N. Welch	281
23	Arthur M. McCreary	282
929	James B. Greenwood	283
878	James B. Worthington	284
571	Joe J. Mickle Jr.	285
895	Fletcher L. Swift	286
98	Clyde E. Robertson	287
434	James H. Long	288
224	Robert C. Hightower	289
135	William S. Gosdin	290
453	Brewster W. Johnson	291
411	Jessie B. Ashcraft	292
455	William H. Goodnight	293
139	James W. Messer	294
678	Claudie Jackson	295
414	Marion McNeely	296
216	Claud C. Herd	297
766	Elbert I. Adams	298
890	Cecil S. McCanne	299
506	Henry S. Harrell	300
356	Robert S. McDaniel	301
443	George H. Hodge	302
547	William L. Gilley	303
148	George Kirkland	304
915	Joseph C. Ross	305
976	Jesse L. Tisdell	306
906	Elam J. Huddleston	307
373	Ed S. West	308
899	William F. Brittain	309
738	James H. Parnell	310
317	Geon Virgil Byars	311
613	Walter L. Kelison	312
392	Willard Dunn	313
805	Wiley D. Orr	314
120	Cassie Olan White	315
658	William W. Adeox	316
1124	Barning L. Gist	317
488	John Henry Read	318
288	Seldon H. McAbee	319
314	Mack D. Baker	320
508	Winford D. Dickey	321
886	Andrew M. Wheat	322
389	Joseps S. Rogers	323
191	Jim M. Dunn	324
586	James B. McKinney	325
184	Arthur A. Kennedy	326
107	John F. Stephens	327
243	Robert Hope Wherry	328
507	Bernice Milton Stephens	329
644	Relus Bick Land	330
480	William N. McNeely	331
585	Auther F. Copeland	332
1028	Estus K. Smith	333
281	Charles A. McElroy	334
1011	William A. Bailey	335
552	Illiard N. Cummings	336
93	Wylew B. Butler	337
529	Andrew P. Sanders	338
76	Willie G. Gardenshire	339
391	Jon T. Marshall	340
1041	James A. Sharp	341
836	Joshua Lee Riechburg	342
693	John L. Wyatt	343
343	John L. Bevers	344
55	Clarence D. Pedan	345
825	Charlie R. Webster	346
814	Cleveland H. Floyd	347
591	Vernon Bagwell	348
1095	Elmer L. Christian	349
542	James W. Watkins	350
251	Jeff Smith	351
47	Albert C. Glenn	352
605	John Edd Wasson	353
910	Bob T. Howell	354
217	Willie O. Snow	355
1052	Walter B. Crump	356
1043	Joseph N. Calvin	357
956	Elisha W. Tyler	358
1108	Samuel P. Lacy	359
200	Frank E. Adams	360
932	William S. Pace	361
383	Charles B. Allen	362
350	Henry A. Barber	363
892	Linton L. Moses	364
470	Manley J. Holmes	365
91	Emerson E. Owen	366
863	John S. Pyeatt	367
567	C. Emmett Padgett	368
253	Robert T. Maddox	369
122	Crockett N. Ward	370
935	George W. Clark	371
504	Malcolm Tucker	372
446	Thomas J. Marshall	373
386	Borden L. Tyler	374
592	Thomas E. Stand	375
467	Louis S. Malon	376
12	Thomas M. Van	377
791	Robert L. Ni	378
441	Earnest D. G	379
420	Seth E. The	380
282	Alvin R.	381
370	John C. Y	382
145	Samuel Coes, and	383
206	Walter	384
1146	Clay	385
745	Clay	386
448	Clay	387
5	Clay	388
912	Clay	389
814	Clay	390
107	Clay	391
254	Clay	392
93	Clay	393
254	Clay	394
255	Clay	395
256	Clay	396
257	Clay	397
258	Clay	398
259	Clay	399
260	Clay	400

John B. Landis  
 Haskell D. Beyer  
 James G. Brown  
 Thomas E. Briscoe  
 Curtis A. Tharp  
 William D. Roberts  
 William A. Anthony  
 Lyde E. Bray  
 Elie G. Ballard  
 George W. Scott  
 James W. Stokes  
 Charles H. Payne  
 Henry W. Fuston  
 Amner M. Read  
 John R. Webster  
 Edward H. Phillips  
 Lee E. Braidfoot  
 James F. Williamson  
 Walter W. Brinkley  
 Mark M. McWhorter  
 William W. Carlton  
 Atkinson E. Finley  
 Henry M. Guest  
 Conidas M. Thompson  
 George W. Hale  
 William Impola  
 James E. Turner  
 Quilla C. Hoffman  
 James Davis Brice  
 Ian P. Aragon  
 George H. Brewer  
 Francis M. Cunningham  
 Mel Vinyard  
 Virley E. Morrison  
 Walter D. Huggins

Continued on page 61

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Bank.

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# The CALL for W.S.S. PAYMENT HAS COME!



**PAY PLEDGE WEEK**

LAST SUMMER UNCLE SAM CALLED ON YOU FOR A LOAN.

HE SAID:

"I MUST SPEND \$50,000,000 DAILY TO WIN THE WAR."

1,726,126 TEXANS PROMISED TO LEND HIM THEIR MONEY AND TAKE U. S. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

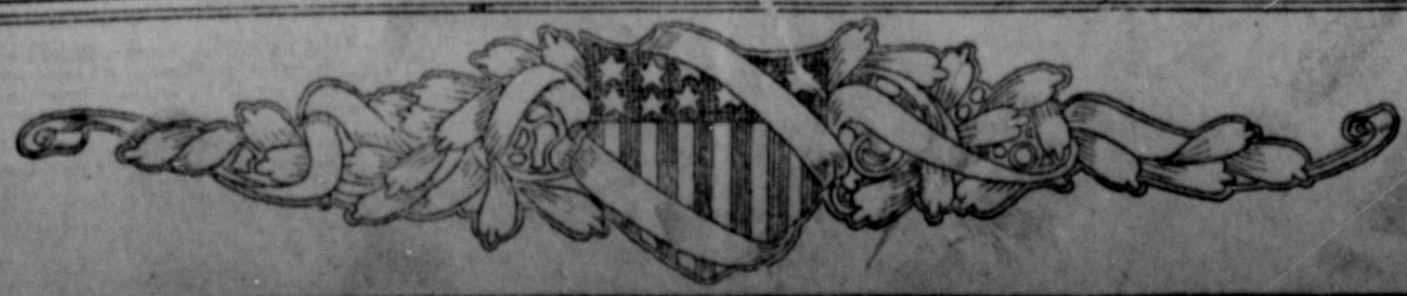
A TEXAN'S WORD IS AS GOOD AS HIS BOND

UNCLE SAM NOW SAYS:

"PAY UP! I NEED THE MONEY NOW! IF YOU POSSIBLY CAN, I ASK YOU TO BUY NOW THE W. S. S. YOU PROMISED TO BUY IN NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER."

Oct. 24 to Oct. 31 Are the Official Payment Days

This advertisement is contributed by this paper



## Local and Personal News

Short News Paragraphs and Personal Mention of General and Special Interest to Memphis and Hall County Readers

T. W. Lide of Newlin was here Saturday.

Jno. Crenshaw left Wednesday for Fredrick, Oklahoma.

FOR RENT—Well-lighted office room, front of Democrat building.

All Quotas are now in for Red Cross work, including knitting. We need more knitters.

We keep stationery; but we do not keep stationery—you will find new things here. Tomlinson Drug Company.

Prescriptions have careful and prompt attention, and are accurately filled with high-grade fresh materials—at Tomlinson's.

CASH—P. F. Craver now has his elevator and warehouse stocked with mill-feed, corn, maize and kaffir chops. All kinds of feed

Candy—Sugar is scarce and the Candy output is restricted but we still have a full line of the best. Tomlinson Drug Co.

Mrs. A. Baldwin received a message from her son, Willie Ben, Saturday that he was leaving Paris Island, for France. Bill is Pay Clerk over a Battalion.

B. W. Boon of Lamesa was here Tuesday to attend the funeral of his brother, Frank Boone. While here he paid this office an appreciated call.

We appreciate your patronage, your purchase of a cold drink or a cigar and try to show our appreciation by prompt, efficient and courteous service. Tomlinson Drug Co.

Mrs. A. E. Simpson received a wire the first of the week announcing that her husband, Capt. Simpson of Co. H, 142 Inf., had been wounded. No particulars have as yet been learned—Clarendon News

Press reports indicate that the continued rains of the past several days have been general and that a large territory to the north and west has been covered. In Memphis perhaps as much as five inches of rain has fallen within the past four or five days. South of the river the rain was much lighter but a good season for small grain has been had at most places in this section.

### Liberty Loan Goes Over

Unofficial reports indicate that the Fourth Liberty Loan has been oversubscribed by about a billion dollars. All figures, however, have not been checked up and definite information will not be available until a statement is made from Washington.

The subscriptions in this district will, it is thought, run several million dollars over the quota.

### McLean Youth Cited for Bravery

McLean, Texas, Oct. 22.—Private William L. Sims, whose name recently appeared in army citations, is the 19-year-old son of W. D. Sims of this city. He joined the infantry in August, 1917, when he was only 18 years old. The citation states that young Sims showed extraordinary heroism in action at Frapelle France, on August 16, 1918, by acting as messenger in a heavily gassed area. After being wounded in the hand he made twelve trips from Frapelle to his company headquarters at Chapelle Saint Claire.

Young Sims was widely known in this community and after learning of the citation a large number of citizens sent him congratulations.

### LIBERATE THE SOLDIERS

Over the counter means over the top. When you pay your War Savings Stamp Pledge you have sent a victorious Yank backing his way through a Hun line. As long as your pledge remains unpaid you keep the American soldier chained in his trench where he can do no good. Liberate our soldiers and speed victory by liberating the dollars representing your pledge. The sooner you pay it the sooner that Yank will charge his way to Berlin and victory. Are you willing to put off paying your W.S.S. Pledge when you see a soldier's hands? Get it done!

Paul Craig of Amarillo was here this week.

Get it at Tomlinson's, anything in the line of drugs.

John Read of Amarillo was here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Flanery and son, Chas. Jr., returned Sunday from Alvord.

If you want to borrow money, see or write, T. B. Norwood, Memphis, Texas.

Jack Anthony brought a large sack of seed to the Red Cross Wednesday. More is needed.

T. D. Gee, B. T. Prewitt and A. W. Christopher of Estelline were Memphis visitors Saturday afternoon.

Sergeants Taylor and Craiger of Troop H. left Saturday night for Camp Stanley, to enter non-commissioned officers' training school.

If you want the Democrat next year you would better pay your subscription a head before November 1, after that date the price will be \$1.50.

W. A. Caldwell of Estelline, was here Saturday attending the Club Fair; He has been quite ill with influenza contracted a month ago at Burk Burnett.

Cheap money to loan on Farms and Ranches. Vendor's lien notes bought and extended. If you are interested it will pay you to see us. GRUNDY BROS.

A demonstration of the Alcazar ranges was conducted at the Slaton, Miller & Co. store last week by a lady from the factory. The firm sold a number of these beautiful ranges.

Quite a number came in last week to take advantage of the Democrat offer allowing them to subscribe for one year for \$1.00, until November 1, after which the price of a yearly subscription will be \$1.50.

At the close of business hours next Saturday evening, all clocks and watches are supposed to be set back one hour. Clocks in residences will be set back an hour before bedtime in order that every body may awake Sunday morning with all timepieces back at normal standard time again.

### Notice

The election of Red Cross officers has been changed to Nov. 20th.

### Commissioners' Court.

A special meeting of the commissioners' court was held last Saturday for the purpose of approving the bond of W. A. T. Weatherly, appointed as commissioner from precinct 3, to fill the place made vacant by the death of Commissioner John R. Barnes.

In response to petition from Estelline and other parts of the precinct, the Democratic Executive Committee certified Mr. Weatherly's name as the nominee of the Democratic party for this office and County Judge Alexander appointed him to fill the unexpired term until his elective next month.

### Recent Deaths.

The two-year-old child of D. O. Jones, whose death was mentioned last week, died last Monday with influenza.

The one-year-old son of W. E. Rogers died last Thursday night with influenza.

Roy Stidham, son of Dr. Stidham of Lakeview, died last Friday night after a brief illness with influenza followed by pneumonia. He was twenty-two years of age.

Frank E. Boon died at his home at Floydada last Sunday with Bright's disease. He was thirty-four years of age and leaves a wife and family. He was for many years a citizen of this county and has many friends here who will regret to learn of his death. The remains were shipped here for interment, the funeral and burial taking place here Tuesday afternoon. Elder Kuen of Collinsworth conducted the funeral exercises.

## FRENCH GIRL MUNITIONS WORKERS IN PLAY AT RECREATION CENTER, Y.W.C.A.



These pretty French girls are presenting a playlet at a recreation center conducted by the Y. W. C. A. near the plant where they are making supplies for their soldiers. The French government highly praises the Y. W. C. A. work.

## CALL MADE FOR LIQUIDATION OF W.S.S. PLEDGES THIS WEEK

Pledges for War Savings Stamps made by 1,107,326 Texans are due for payment before Oct. 31.

Pledges for November and December should, if possible, be paid during this eight-day period.

Every person in this county should make arrangements to completely liquidate his pledge during this week of Oct. 24-31, which has been officially designated as Pay W.S.S. Pledge Week.

War Savings Stamps equal to the present unliquidated portion of your pledge may be had at any bank, the postoffice or any sales agency.

Because of the immense amount of money needed now by the Government in connection with the vast military operations which are taking place, the War Savings Committee is calling for the complete liquidation of all War Savings Pledges.

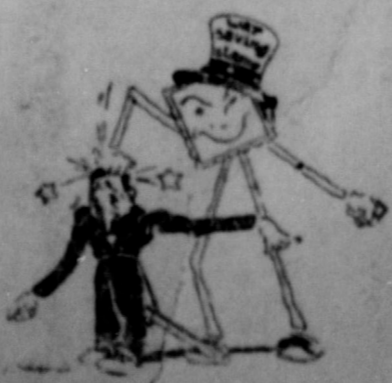
To this end the eight-day period beginning Thursday, Oct. 24, and ending Thursday, Oct. 31, has been designated for the payment of the outstanding amounts of all pledges.

"There are some pledges or portions of pledges which call for liquidation in November and December, but in view of the extraordinary needs at this time every loyal pledger is most earnestly requested to make his payment during Pay W.S.S. Pledge Week, even though it may require close figuring and personal sacrifice upon the part of that patriotic person," Louis Lipsitz, State Director of War Savings, declares in the official announcement.

"Not only is it a solemn duty required of us for the Government, but at this time the complete payment of November and December pledges along with the portion due Oct. 31 will be of the utmost value to the Government in pushing to victorious conclusion the vast and vital operations on the fighting front."

"The full payment of the year's pledges may be just a bit hard to make on or before Oct. 31, but I know that the loyal Texas pledgers, thoroughly understanding what their action will achieve, will give full attention to the call and answer it as Texas has always answered the Government's requests."

### "OVER THE TOP"



Administration there has been an appreciable increase in the amount of garbage collected for reduction. This does not indicate that there are more foodstuffs being wasted, but that the cities are making a more earnest effort to collect all available garbage instead of permitting it to be burned, dumped or otherwise utilized. A number of cities which have been wasting garbage have taken steps to install reduction plants, so that the valuable material contained in table and kitchen refuse can be recovered.



YOUR W.S.S. PLEDGE IS DUE THIS WEEK PAY UP



We have those W.S.S. here for you.

### LARGE GARBAGE SAVING



Sufficient grease was recovered from household garbage collected during the month of May from eleven American cities to make the explosive charge for more than half a million 75 millimeter shells, besides millions of pounds of soap and other products, according to figures issued by the United States Food Administration. The garbage grease was sufficient to produce 125,049 pounds of glycerine, from which nitro-glycerine is made, and for which there is a big demand at this time.

The figures indicate an increase in the amount of grease recovered over the same period last year, particularly in Chicago, which showed an increase well over 200 per cent. The entire amount of grease recovered is an increase of 43 per cent over May, 1917. The returns are from eleven cities having a total population of over 6,000,000.

Since the campaign for garbage utilization has been urged by the Food

## Have Your Battery Tested

We are now stocking new batteries for the winter trade and are prepared to supply your wants.

We are also better prepared to take care of your battery repairs than we ever have been.

Winter is now near and you should remember that a battery that is not in good condition will freeze. So have yours examined and put in repair at once.

Memphis Battery Service  
Jno. H. Young Mgr.  
Tourist Garage



WHAT WE SAY WE DO - WE DO - DO -

In buying Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, or having it repaired, you must repose confidence in your dealer.

Since you know that you can rely on this store it is advisable to trade with us.

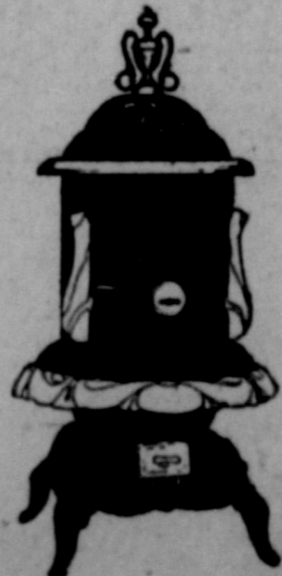
What We Say We Do, We Do-Do--Always!



## EASY TO FEED ACORN STOVES AND RANGES



Come in and see the Acorn Heaters. They have great big doors easy to feed and you don't have any trouble. Will hold fire as long as any stove. Will burn any fuel and cost less than other stoves. Come in and see them.



SLATON, MILLER & COMPANY



ve Your  
attery  
sted

We are now stock  
new batteries for  
winter trade and  
prepared to sup-  
your wants.

We are also better  
pared to take care  
your battery re-  
than we ever  
been.

Winter is now near  
you should re-  
member that a bat-  
that is not in  
condition will  
re. So have yours  
repaired and put in  
at once.

phs Battery  
Service  
H. Young Mgr.  
Tourist Garage

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## SAM'S WICE ON FLU

Health Service Issues  
Health Bulletin  
Influenza.

### WORD ON SUBJECT.

Probably Not Spanish in  
Still Unknown—Peo-  
Guard Against "Droplet"  
Burgeon General Blue  
Narrative Statement.

D. C.—(Special)—Al-  
Alphonso of Spain was  
victim of the influenza epi-  
and again this summer,  
shortly repudiate any  
as a "Spanish" dis-  
people of this country do  
the epidemic will be  
spread throughout the  
that soon we shall hear  
called "American" influ-

to a request for definite  
concerning Spanish influ-  
General Rupert Blue of  
Public Health Service has  
the following official inter-

Spanish influenza? Is it  
? Does it come from  
now occurring in this  
called "Spanish Influenza"  
a very contagious kind  
accompanied by fever, pain

and Sneezes  
and Diseases

eye, ears, back or other  
body and a feeling of se-  
In most of the cases the  
appear after three or four  
and then rapidly recover-  
of the patients, however,  
months, or inflammation  
meningitis, and many of  
ated cases die. Whether  
of "Spanish" influenza is  
the epidemics of influen-  
years is not yet known.  
of influenza have visited  
since 1917. It is interest-  
that this first epidemic  
here from Valencia.  
at that time there have  
been epidemics of the dis-  
1880 and 1890 an epidemic  
starting somewhere in the  
west to Russia and  
practically the entire civ-  
Three years later there  
fare-up of the disease,  
the epidemic spread wide-  
United States.  
The present epidemic is  
Spanish influenza, there is  
no doubt that it originated in  
writers who have studied  
believe that the epidemic  
in Orient and they call at-  
fact that the German  
disease as occurring along  
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that in this disease the number of  
white corpuscles shows little or no in-  
crease above the normal. It is possi-  
ble that the laboratory investigations  
now being made through the National  
Research Council and the United  
States Hygienic Laboratory will fur-  
nish a more certain way in which indi-  
vidual cases of this disease can be  
recognized."

What is the course of the disease?  
Do people die of it?

"Ordinarily, the fever lasts from  
three to four days and the patient re-  
covers. But while the proportion of  
deaths in the present epidemic has  
generally been low, in some places the  
outbreak has been severe and deaths  
have been numerous. When death oc-  
curs it is usually the result of a com-  
plication."

What causes the disease and how is  
it spread?

"Bacteriologists who have studied in-  
fluenza epidemics in the past have  
found in many of the cases a very  
small rod-shaped germ called, after its  
discoverer, Pfeiffer's bacillus. In other  
cases of apparently the same kind of  
disease there were found pneumococci,  
the germs of lobar pneumonia. Still  
others have been caused by strepto-  
cocci, and by others germs with long  
noses."

"No matter what particular kind of  
germ causes the epidemic, it is now  
believed that influenza is always  
spread from person to person, the  
germs being carried with the air along  
with the very small droplets of mucus,  
expelled by coughing or sneezing,  
forceful talking, and the like by one  
who already has the germs of the dis-  
ease. They may also be carried about  
in the air in the form of dust coming  
from dried mucus, from coughing and  
sneezing, or from careless persons who  
spit on the floor and on the sidewalk.  
As in most other catching diseases, a  
person who has only a mild attack of  
the disease himself may give a very  
severe attack to others."

What should be done by those who  
catch the disease?

"It is very important that every per-  
son who becomes sick with influenza  
should go home at once and go to bed.  
This will help keep away dangerous  
complications and will, at the same  
time, keep the patient from scattering  
the disease far and wide. It is highly  
desirable that no one be allowed to  
sleep in the same room with the pa-  
tient. In fact, no one but the nurse  
should be allowed in the room."

"If there is cough and sputum or  
running of the eyes and nose, care  
should be taken that all such dis-  
charges are collected on bits of gauze  
or rag or paper napkins and burned.  
If the patient complains of fever and  
headache, he should be given water to  
drink, a cold compress to the forehead  
and a light sponge. Only such medi-  
cine should be given as is prescribed  
by the doctor. It is foolish to ask the  
druggist to prescribe and may be dan-  
gerous to take the so-called "safe, sure  
and harmless" remedies advertised by  
patent medicine manufacturers."

"If the patient is so situated that he  
can be attended only by some one who  
must also look after others in the fam-  
ily, it is advisable that such attendant  
wear a wrapper, apron or gown over  
the ordinary house clothes while in the  
sick room and slip this off when leav-  
ing to look after the others."

"Nurses and attendants will do well  
to guard against breathing in danger-  
ous disease germs by wearing a simple  
fold of gauze or mask while near the  
patient."

Will a person who has had influenza  
before catch the disease again?

"It is well known that an attack of  
measles or scarlet fever or smallpox  
usually protects a person against an-  
other attack of the same disease. This  
appears not to be true of "Spanish In-  
fluenza." According to newspaper re-  
ports the King of Spain suffered an  
attack of influenza during the epi-  
demic thirty years ago, and was again  
stricken during the recent outbreak in  
Spain."

How can one guard against influ-  
enza?

"In guarding against disease of all  
kinds, it is important that the body be  
kept strong and able to fight off dis-  
ease germs. This can be done by hav-  
ing a proper proportion of work, play  
and rest, by keeping the body well  
clothed, and by eating sufficient whole  
and properly selected food. It is well to re-  
member that milk is one of the best  
all-around foods obtainable for adults  
as well as children. So far as a dis-  
ease like influenza is concerned, health  
authorities everywhere recognize the  
very close relation between its spread  
and overcrowded homes. While it is  
not always possible, especially in  
times like the present, to avoid such  
overcrowding, people should consider  
the health danger and make every  
effort to reduce the home overcrowd-  
ing to a minimum. The value of fresh  
air through open windows cannot be  
over emphasized."

"When crowding is unavoidable, as  
in street cars, care should be taken to  
keep the face so turned as not to in-  
hale directly the air breathed out by  
another person."

"It is especially important to be-  
ware of the person who coughs or  
sneezes without covering his mouth  
and nose. It also follows that one  
should keep out of crowds and stuffy  
places as much as possible, keep  
homes, offices and workshops well air-  
ed, spend some time out of doors each  
day, walk to work if at all practicable  
—in short, make every possible effort  
to breathe as much pure air as possi-  
ble."

"In all health matters follow the ad-  
vice of your doctor and obey the regu-  
lations of your local and state health  
officers."

"Cover up each cough and sneeze."  
If you can't you'll spread disease."

## NITRO-GLYCERINE FROM KITCHEN DRAIN PIPES



The Hotel Division of the Food Administration is calling the attention of the State Hotel Chairmen to the waste of grease through the kitchen drain pipe, and the importance of conserving this grease for the manufacture of nitro-glycerine and other explosives. It is conservatively estimated that material enough to furnish the explosive power for at least 90,000 seventy-five millimeter shells is going to waste in hotels and restaurant kitchens every day.

The same material in its existent shape would bring from four to ten cents per pound, depending upon its condition and the local demand. The allies are asking the American people to increase our glycerine production for the remainder of this year by 30,000,000 pounds.

Tests were recently made in a large Chicago hotel after the preparation and serving of 1,400 meals. The waste that went into the drain was trapped and one hundred and eight (108) pounds of grease were recovered. This is about one and one-quarter (1 1/4) ounces per meal. It is believed that the waste per meal in the average public eating place would figure out anywhere from half an ounce to one ounce per person.

While this grease being wasted in Texas public eating places might be converted into soap, it has just now a far more important value. It may be used exclusively in the manufacture of cordite and nitro-glycerine. One pound of this grease would be sufficient to provide the powder charge of three 75 millimeter shells.

R. A. Parker, Director of Hotels and Restaurants for Texas, has been instructed by Washington to make a survey of waste in public eating places of Texas.

## Peden Back From Washington Tells of Simplified Program of Conservation and Necessity for Winning the War in 1919

Washington's definite and positive program is to win the war next year," said Administrator Peden of the Federal Food Administration for Texas, who returned to Houston September 11, after a conference of the 18 State Food Administrators with Herbert Hoover on September 4 and 5. "Every thought, every energy, everybody must concentrate upon that one major operation. All else must be secondary thereto," continued the food official.

"By winning the war in 1919 we may save millions of lives, not to mention billions of dollars and precious treasure; and let us also remember a quick, decisive, complete victory within 12 to 14 months will mean a gigantic advantage in dictating the peace terms of the world, compared with our position at the end of several years more of war."

"Really, there is only one wise, economic, humane thing to do, and that is to get busy (everybody's teamwork of the highest type) and settle the issue next year."

"Mr. Hoover told me in parting he had never before believed we could accomplish this objective so soon, but during his recent trip to Europe he became convinced we could do so during 1919, provided every man, woman and child in the country will see and do his duty thoroughly."

"We had a large attendance and most interesting confer-  
ence. Mr. Hoover's recital of details concerning his European trip and his conferences with the Food Administrators of Great Britain, France and Italy was eagerly listened to by all the administrators present. One of the pleasant features of the convention was the presentation to Mr. Hoover by the 48 administrators of a large and beautiful Silver Loving Cup. Mr. Hoover's voice quivered with emotion and his eyes filled with tears as he, in his modesty, expressed his thanks and apprecia-  
tion."

"Mr. Hoover stressed the fact that while we now have an increase in bread grains in the United States and Canada, there is a marked and serious shortage in fodder grains here and with our allies, and also a shortage in green feeds and hay. The Southern States especially, and Texas in particular, therefore, are urged this fall to plant larger crops than ever before of stock feed crops, including wheat, oats and rye for grazing purposes."

"The stabilization of cotton seed and cotton seed by-product prices was accomplished after deep study and careful investigation, and not until the planters had requested and the 48 State Administrators approved it. We hope the schedule adopted will meet with the universal satisfaction of all—the farmer the crusher, the cattleman and all consumers."

"Our total exports to the allies since the Food Administration was established in 1917 now amount to:  
330,000,000 bushels of wheat  
75,000,000 bushels of barley  
40,000,000 bushels of rye  
80,000,000 bushels of corn  
50,000,000 bushels of rice  
320,000,000 bushels of oats  
10,000,000 bushels of beans and peas."

"In view of the good wheat crops here and in Canada and with our allies the bread regulations are lifted and wheatless days and meals abolished, except that all—everyone—must use 20 pounds of substitute with each 50 pounds of wheat flour, and the housewife is relied upon to make similar mixture, until she can purchase the Victory Mixed Flour (\$9.20)."

"There are now virtually no restrictions upon meat, but our program, as clearly outlined by Mr. Hoover, is one of careful economy and no waste. He strongly urges that we:

- BUY LESS
- COOK LESS
- SERVE LESS
- EAT LESS
- WASTE NOTHING and Clean the Plate.

"That's our program. It's short, concise and easy to remember, and not difficult to observe, when we think of our allies and our boys over there making the supreme sacrifice, with 250,000 more brave Americans being added to the number in France each month to fight for the cause of Liberty, Democracy, Freedom and Christianity."

## GOVERNMENT W.S.S. PLEDGES ARE DUE; PAY BY END OF WEEK

All War Savings Stamp Pledges should be redeemed by the end of this week. Maybe you were unable to completely liquidate your pledge Thursday, Oct. 24, the first day of the payment call, but be sure the matter is attended to before this week ends.

Every pledger in the county is called upon to discharge his obligation to the Government.

Pledges for November and December, although they do not mature before this week ends, should be paid at this time.

Make your arrangements at the banks, postoffice or any of the sales agencies where War Savings Stamps can be obtained.

Complete tabulations showing the exact amount which has been invested in War Savings Stamps in response to the call made Thursday, Oct. 24, for complete liquidation of pledges are not yet available, but the total has been increasing materially every day.

All pledges, including those for November and December, should receive attention not later than Saturday, the end of this week.

By that time every pledger should have made the necessary arrangements incidental to meetings this week for the complete liquidation of his obligation to the Government.

In speaking of the payment now of November and December pledges, Louis Lipsitz, who is director of War Savings in Texas for the Federal Government, said:

"In view of the pressing need of money to carry out successfully the enormous war movements in France now, I am quite certain that every loyal Texan will gladly take up the November and December portions of his pledge at the same time he liquidates that portion of his pledge due and payable on or before the end of this week. Even though the complete payment of his pledge to include the November and December amounts may cramp him a bit financially or call for self-sacrifice, I am confident that every Texan will see that his whole pledge for the year is entirely paid before this week ends."

The cost of a War Savings Stamp will be \$4.21 until the end of this week. This figure multiplied by the remaining number of unbought stamps listed on your pledge card is the complete amount of your pledge which is now due.

## Promises vs. Money

The Government can't spend promises. Your W.S.S. Pledge is of no value unless it's paid.

The soldier can't fight with an empty gun and a broken bayonet. He will have to go without gun or bayonet as long as you put off paying that W.S.S. Pledge. The Government can't buy cartridges and bayonets with promises.

The Government needs fuel to use in the engines of the transports that take the fighters to France. The Government can't buy coal and oil with your pledge. It must have the money. Are you willing to tie up the transports in harbor by failing to pay that W.S.S. Pledge promptly?

Every day you delay liquidating your pledge you delay the coming of victory.

### YOU PASSED YOUR WORD

"My word is as good as my bond." Have you ever heard that said about you or some other person? It means a whole lot, doesn't it?

When you made your War Savings Stamp Pledge you passed your word and gave your bond to the Government. That pledge is due now. The Government is calling for its payment. You pledged the United States Government and you told President Wilson and Secretary McAdoo they could depend on you. Is your word as good as your bond? Prove it by liquidating that pledge speedily.

A man or woman is known by the alacrity and willingness with which he or she does what the Government asks.

## HANDS, ARMS, LIMBS ASLEEP

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

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

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

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

Keep Your  
W.S.S. Pledge  
Make the  
machine guns  
chatter the song  
of Victory  
W.S.S. means  
ammunition

(Continued from page 2)		436 Duvoy T. Lucado		688 390 Jacob Harper		828 357 James F. Goodwin		967 74 Felix J. Gardenhire		1070 259 Posten F. Craver	
71	Thamas A. Arnold	551	1059 George J. Colvin	639	119 Albert S. Bevers	829	493 Earnest T. Rosamond	968	789 Lotus T. Winn	1071	908 Horace E. Mullins
870	Doctor Felton Holland	552	114 Thomas W. Luttrell	690	818 Jesse W. Moseley	830	118 Joseph B. Pyatt	969	187 William R. Piekas	1072	698 Oliver M. Hancock
1045	Ira D. Mullin	553	168 James B. Fowlkes	691	1111 James A. Lacy	831	1133 Loran F. Reeves	970	944 Groce R. Kilpatrick	1073	537 Jesse T. Foreman
37	Eddie S. Douson	554	333 Alfred J. Kirkland	692	1024 Zeno N. Wolfenbarger	832	575 James A. Powell	971	81 James Porter Orr	1075	400 Roy C. Sonder
18	Isie O. Huggins	555	516 Andrew N. Ethridge	693	664 James H. Butler	833	69	1115 John H. Ethridge	972	1075	387 Ernest D. Abbott
135	Albert E. Ramsey	556	311 Joppie R. Stidham	694	1040 Archie Blakney	834	69	9	1076	1076	810 Joseph W. Brican
486	John W. Lamkin	557	315 Hershall B. Bennett	695	653 Grover F. Hughes	835	164 Judge A. Baskin	973	518 Delbert O. Lively	1077	519 John W. Crenshaw
757	Monta C. Nivens	558	1328 Frank Murphy	696	1112 Elton R. Rosie	836	630 Louis W. Holt	974	513 Lawrence R. Taylor	1078	419 Dwight L. King
812	James M. Bell	559	298 Daniel W. Huffman	697	632 Ell Prater	837	502 George E. Owen	975	708 Floyd E. Fowler	1079	772 Alger J. Webster
447	Leon V. Officer	560	208 Joshua E. Lamb	698	199 Robert T. Jones	838	595 Nathanael A. Payne	976	133 Joe Jones	1080	945 Wilber B. DeBor
309	Alvin E. Penniger	561	44 Harold E. Hawkins	699	622 Frank E. Leroy	839	472 Atha P. Todd	977	874 Preston D. Smith	1081	218 Elijah W. Alley
1091	Cecil Stubbs	562	624 Wiley E. Watson	700	835 Brack Walls	840	639 John Ed Tippet	978	1090 Horace C. Caylor	1082	841 John B. Bruce
90	Chyès N. Sasser	563	360 Travis E. Marcell	701	833 Joe F. Irby	841	441 Henry R. Pugh	979	706 Thomas J. L. Wixom	1083	751 Hugh W. Hart
95	Winfred C. Arnold	564	344 Frank A. McEl	702	312 Arthur J. Gossett	842	556 Thomas S. Vandeventer	980	968 Vernon E. Waldrop	1084	1113 Thomas T. Lewis
896	Charles F. Stout	565	415 Columbus W. Lewallen	703	817 Carlton E. Posey	843	712 William C. Eddleman	981	85 Felix R. Covington	1085	78 Manny M. Lewis
954	Enoch Eiland	566	428 Robert L. Palmer	704	13 Ed S. Tinney	844	457 Leonard W. Willis	982	773 Frank Pennyneff	1086	479 John C. Wilson
1105	Emmitt N. McCain	567	132 Agriz L. McCay	705	94 Tom E. Clark	845	310 Edgar H. Thaxton	983	1092 Walter R. Brunson	1087	685 Louis B. Hinden
128	Andrew G. Fawcett	568	829 Marvia I. Keas	706	1026 George R. Pounds	846	1073 Charles S. Lipscomb	984	1006 John W. Hattey	1088	1127 Roy O. Yarborough
702	William L. Dameron	569	201 Charlie C. Stark	707	676 Henry Mitchell	847	1033 John H. Alexander	985	3 Berryman J. Ellerd	1089	907 Frank P. Houston
764	John Mart Neely	570	241 William T. Weaver	708	1034 Henry O. Conway	848	727 Palmer D. Allgood	986	540 Frank Welcher	1090	862 Thomas M. Dasher
596	William R. Graves	571	943 James E. King	709	282 Thomas F. Benton	849	421 Oma Nations	987	1101 Taylor B. Slate	1091	636 George W. Kester
437	Mervyn E. Stafford	572	548 Owen Pyeatt	710	1066 Avery O. Moore	850	972 Earl Breehan	988	946 John C. Seals	1092	463 Ben W. Bradford
988	James W. Pipkin	573	426 W. M. Weatherly	711	710 Homer Ratliff	851	1071 George N. Light	989	459 Max G. Temple	1093	116 Robert S. Bradley
913	Edgar M. Webster	574	1087 Jarel W. Brewer	712	34 Eli M. Dennis	852	31 Jesse L. Dennis	990	579 David A. Jones	1094	692 William T. Ford
1018	Young W. Waldrop	575	993 Fred Lacy	713	922 Jesse W. Moseley	853	44 Rail H. Grimes	991	119 Henry W. Mullis	1095	195 John B. Burnett
719	Thomas N. Copeland	576	826 David Q. Daniell	714	1089 Rolles F. Arnold	854	813 Commie H. Anderson	992	689 Walter F. Adams	1096	221 John T. Willis
920	William L. Tull	577	213 George W. Weatherly	715	609 John H. Duckett	855	648 William H. Tippet	993	68 Edgar T. Montgomery	1097	265 Louis Fletcher
754	James Virgil Adams	578	952 Charlie A. Grimatt	716	748 Trulie C. Gage	856	562 Olive J. Arnett	994	517 John R. Rudolph	1098	872 Albert S. Moss
975	Cecil D. Harlan	579	598 Oscar L. Tucker	717	671 Harry M. Johnson	857	381 Walter Woods	995	43 Charles C. Crozier	1099	987 William B. Ketch
961	Joe Ross Bryant	580	757 Arthur E. Imel	718	445 James S. Alexander	858	422 James C. Y. Rhoads	996	1069 George S. Wyatt	1100	824 George Lee Ware
558	Leslie D. Blades	581	681 Sterling O. Price	719	285 Thomas J. Dunbar	859	971 George L. Pinkerton	997	1000 John W. Stewart	1101	1080 Richard D. Rivers
614	Howard W. Walgwott	582	300 Henry E. Mundell	720	831 John H. Young	860	843 Sturgeon H. Russell	998	767 James A. Williams	1102	840 William L. Phillips
781	Walter S. Jones	583	1037 James E. Webster	721	1106 Alcario Molina	861	776 William B. Christian	999	635 William A. Pierce	1103	677 George D. Deman
742	Turnan E. M. Gregory	584	1070 Henry C. Hill	722	437 Dennis E. Tippitt	862	388 James M. Wilburn	1000	1014 Emmett J. Evans	1104	255 Emmet E. Walker
427	John J. McMicken	585	533 Cicero F. Martin	723	351 Hill E. Wells	863	602 Charley L. Eddins	1001	991 John Wesley Harlan	1105	353 William B. Quigg
196	James W. Cunningham	586	264 James S. McMo	724	67 Hoesa H. Stuckey	864	785 Jake P. Qualls	1002	1107 James T. Lee	1109	
1048	John A. Sharp	587	528 Arvel M. Morris	725	275 Walter C. Mayes	865	416 Henry C. Harris	1003	137 George Harmon Brooks	1107	CASH—P. F. Craver
1056	Sylvester George	588	368 Willam J. Thomas	726	60 Thomas B. Butler	866	811 Jesse E. Woodall	1004	559 Alonzo W. McMillan	1108	his elevator and warehouse
1880	Dewey Walker	589	341 Oscar H. Moss	727	619 William D. Murphy	867	638 John A. Rowell	1005	1107 James T. Lee	1109	with mill-feed, corn
999	Wyatt O. Perkins	590	1007 Stirling A. Eddings	728	885 Ivan McElreath	868	290 John W. Noel	1006	741 Ora N. Patterson	1110	kaffir chops. All kind
1129	Joe H. Tunnell	591	833 William I. McGe	729	173 Nute E. Butler	869	365 Tolbert A. Ash	1007			
514	Weldon O. Weatherly	592	397 Tom A. Scoggins	730	1117 Elnathan Hudgins	870	551 Bob J. Beeman	1008			
1054	Robert L. Richardson	593	451 Hallie B. Brock	731	166 Orbin P. Yeary	871	713 Walter U. Bailey	1009			
460	Henry W. Crenshaw	594	268 Willie B. Worley	732	423 Grover C. Baskerville	872	1016 William W. Melton	1010			
780	Rube Canada	595	286 Bart A. Cantrell	733	949 Walter E. Woods	873	969 James R. Davis	1011			
70	Toy C. McGee	596	661 Solomon M. Murphew	734	220 George H. Beaty	874	1060 Joseph W. Hobbs	1012			
730	Joe Ben Ritter	597	938 Todd H. Day	735	1022 William A. McClanahan	875	950 Robert L. Yarborough	1013			
235	Berry D. Carrell	598	662 Cicero A. Adams	736	858 John L. Barnes	876	581 Albert B. Wyatt	1014			
576	Theodoious W. Lide	599	66 David D. Adkisson	737	516 Roy S. Hopkins	877	387 Ernest D. Abbott	1015			
491	William E. Ewen	600	73 Persey E. Gardenhire	738	953 William H. Youngblood	878	718 John L. Darby	1016			
269	Gordon Kelso	601	917 James M. Rogers	739	573 Homer D. Gresson	879	1136 David R. Moore	1017			
919	Fred J. Pace	602	462 Marshall L. Padgett	740	163 Reece B. Hamilton	880	105 Daniel J. Moore	1018			
826	Henry C. Evans	603	1128 Joe Spurger	741	774 William J. Rogers	881	1084 John H. Fry	1019			
492	George M. Hammoek	604	477 Clarence F. Bromley	742	700 George H. Hancock	882	379 Luther N. Tull	1020			
316	Thomas M. Isham	605	183 Charles Oren	743	442 Emmett Kemp	883	570 S. D. Grimes Jr.	1021			
1135	Thomas C. Anthony	606	41 James W. Parton	744	123 Charles Stonman	884	262 Charlie L. Rushing	1022			
986	Ellis D. Garner	607	313 Norbert E. Nase	745	503 B. Cummings	885	771 Garland E. Harris	1023			
289	James M. Aldridge	608	601 Clyde D. Kincanon	746	63 Louie F. Mock	886	86 Ovil E. Simmons	1024			
998	Sim Richard Hodges	609	393 Joe C. Jones	747	1029 James A. Brewer	887	334 Martin V. Bagwell	1025			
610	Henry C. Carroll	610	584 Luther D. Hall	748	261 John W. Flowers	888	106 Cres R. Segura	1026			
25	Joseph T. Nelson	611	1134 Conley Crabb	749	951 Elijah J. Fitzgerald	889	970 William F. Page	1027			
188	Henry H. Wilkins	612	520 Benjamin F. Merchant	750	257 Joseph H. Powell	890	876 Ruben R. Mobley	1028			
731	John T. Tucker	613	207 George D. Shafer	751	319 Rastus H. Duncan	891	723 Melvin M. White	1029			
16	James O. Scoggins	614	555 Dewey O. Kimbler	752	1162 Nathaniel H. Witt	892	816 Isah J. Neely	1030			
1109	Perry W. Wilson	615	760 Luther S. Christian	753	806 Amos M. Arnold	893	474 Walter J. Pickett	1031			
362	John J. Shaw	616	724 L. A. Tucker	754	14 Rob M. Craig	894	505 Howard Wrenn	1032			
673	Jesse Ed Wixon	617	930 Thomas B. Bolles	755	397 Leroy D. Elliott	895	347 Alwin M. Padgett	1033			
344	George J. Foxhall	618	170 Authur G. Roseo	756	244 Samuel Lindly	896	1017 John S. Dale	1034			
36	James T. Dennis	619	973 Hezzie C. Hobbs	757	928 William A. McIntosh	897	729 Everett E. Richerson	1035			
328	Roy A. Patton	620	883 Earl A. Thompson	758	215 Benjimine M. McElreath	898	100 Rufus B. Anderson	1036			
621	Bernice P. King	621	214 George L. Stone	759	732 Lester B. Sheats	899	650 Miley D. Diggs	1037			
161	William O. Bagwell	622	321 John B. Duren	760	49 Thomas J. Brock	900	808 Joseph O. Cochran	1038			
280	James G. Dorsett	623	37 Joe Sam McKee	761	246 Marion P. Turner	901	19 Maurice L. Smith	1039			
894	Luther D. Lewis	624	1099 Garland O. Coker	762	539 Otho J. Thomason	902	771 John R. Morehead	1040			
175	William E. Germany	625	89 Enoch Reynolds	763	39 Samuel P. Wells	903	616 William D. Phillips	1041			
430	Collie W. Crawford	626	977 Alga Turner	764	578 Wiliam C. Janell	904	849 Earnest W. Mashburn	1042			
737	Omar H. Royal	627	318 George R. Springer	765	788 Clarence A. Powell	905	361 Marion W. Rogers	1043			
404	Charles M. Cowart	628	483 Joseph A. Kutch	766	1081 Jack K. Daniel	906	29 Jefferson M. Conn	1044			
1093	Lee F. Evans	629	666 Charlie A. Wommoek	767	634 Gus Lee Miser	907	955 James M. Johnson	1045			
978	Grafton Stubbs	630	193 Lamortine McMillen	768	1003 Sherod A. Hatley	908	523 Paul Byrd	1046			
103	Jake W. Litley	631	186 Henry J. Rice	769	957 Francis M. Saehse	909	40 Vergal O. McDonell	1047			
667	James P. Montgomery	632	898 Oscar E. Newton	770	342 Arthur M. Canady	910	296 John S. Jones	1048			
615	Dave P. Gillaspie	633	234 Thomas T. Harrison	771	417 Donald L. C. Kinard	911	212 James L. McBrayer	1049			
717	Robert A. Rutledge	634	245 Benjamin M. Clonts	772	674 James O. Adams	912	640 James W. Green	1050			
726	Grover W. Beckham	635	1072 Alfredo Lucero	773	914 Fredric L. White	913	150 Elijah C. Barnett	1051			
582	Ewing F. Murphy	636	177 William C. Gillem	774	73 Thomas R. Shelton	914	102 James L. Crosby	1052			
918	Leonard L. Shafer	637	959 Christopher C. Halcomb	775	828 Jesse Bromley	915	324 Robert A. Parks	1053			
643	William L. Gribble	638	524 Brade J. Wilson	776	569 Sam L. Wood	916	923 John W. Phillips	1054			
859	Bert H. Sumnerville	639	294 Van J. Daton	777	856 Dewey Tucker	917	933 Time H. Sams	1055			
847	Samuel P. Watkins	640	557 Issiah Smith	778	272 Will B. McQueen	918	6 Willie H. Walker	1056			
233	Olive A. Davidson	641	466 M. O. Goodpasture	779	341 William S. Newman	919	1094 Wesley R. Hedrick	1057			
980	Johannie A. McKay	642	603 Claud McDonald	780	691 Willis Waters	920	326 Winnie Barbee	1058			
610	Jones Barboe	643	159 Charles D. Stine	781	210 Isaac R. Armstrong	921	242 John W. Rogers	1059			
142	William H. Durham	644	154 William D. Bradley	782	670 Brady D. Weathers	922	1047 Willie A. Essary	1060			
53	Bennett L. McAben	645	501 Hubert Maddox	783	377 John F. McBride	923	820 Theo H. Heels	1061			
565	Albert B. Read	646	658 John H. Noble	784	331 John E. Read	924	371 Will H. Nick	1062			
459	James N. Mann	647	1004 Lesley E. Watson	785	839 Charles L. Rapp	925	376 Tom Lee	1063			
1063	Rube A. Clark	648	753 Tom M. Weatherly	786	711 James B. Black	926	298 John D. Morrison	1064			
617	Jim Graham	649	112 Leon Henderson	787	132 Daniel W. Harman	927	499 Freddie G. Nivens	1065			
56	Mathew C. Moore	650	183 Francis M. Duckett	788	965 John L. Roberts	928	378 Isaac W. Thomason	1066			
515	Robert L. Edmondson	651	495 Joe A. Ballard	789	83 William E. Ferguson	929	1015 William H. Lemons	1067			
1035	James T. Nail	652	435 Simmons L. Seago	790	17 Willie F. Williams	930	1076 Oscar C. Essary	1068			
1114	Toy T. Clark	653	554 Samuel D. Posey	791	1104 Joe E. Garner	931					
406	Isaac W. McBride	654	958 William N. Elliott	792	359 Thomas H. Whitton	932					
526	John A. Dalton	655	1057 Cornelius L. Pinkerton	793	345 Rufus Carville	933					

Posten F. Craver  
Horace E. Mullins  
Oliver M. Hancock  
Jesse T. Foreman  
Roy C. Sonder  
Ernest D. Abbott  
Joseph W. Blount  
John W. Crenshaw  
Dwight L. King  
Alger J. Weather  
Wilber B. DeLoach  
Elijah W. Alley  
John B. Bruce  
Hugh W. Hart  
Thomas T. Thrift  
Manny M. Lewis  
John C. Wilson  
Louis B. Hinders  
Roy O. Yarbrough  
Frank P. Houston  
Thomas M. Dabbs  
George W. Kester  
Ben W. Bradford  
Robert S. Bradley  
William T. Ford  
John B. Burnett  
John T. Wills  
Louis Fletcher  
Albert S. Moss  
William B. Keith  
George Lee Wain  
Richard D. Rivers  
William L. Phillips  
George D. Dennis  
Emmet E. Walker  
William B. Quigg

SH—P. F. Craver  
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mill-feed, corn, m  
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**BOND**

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You can get the  
**Democrat**  
one year for one dollar  
until November 1.  
Just one more week  
After Nov. 1 the price will  
be \$1.50 per year.

# The Memphis Democrat

Jerry Dalton, Editor

Published Weekly, on Thursdays

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Memphis, Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

### ADVERTISING RATES

Display advertising 15 cents per inch, column measure, each insertion. Professional cards \$1.00 per month. Local readers, among news items, one cent per word, all initials and numbers count as words. Count ten words for each heading in black type. Cards of thanks, obituaries, resolutions, etc., one cent per word. No charge for church, lodge, club or other similar announcements, except when they derive revenue therefrom. No advertisement will be taken for less than twenty-five cents. Count the words and send cash with copy unless you have an advertising account with this paper.

### SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

One Year, \$1.00; Six Months, 60 cents; Three Months, 35 cents.

### FASHION DOPE.

**Extremely Long and Extremely Narrow, with Just a Touch of Fur, Are New Dresses**

Long and slender were they all, just like a new pencil. No broken line could be seen in the models which I saw at the foremost shops in the city. Of an exaggerated length, where some of the ankles barely peeped from under. And it was an effort for the dainty mannequins to take a step other than tiny. Although charming in the show room, these models would not be practical. However, their general line and silhouette expressed the trend of fashion for the winter.



For A Fall Afternoon

When I say that these stunning creations would not be practical, I mean, of course, for the woman who has to consider the expense of her wardrobe equally as much as its attractiveness. For the woman that may pay a princely sum for her clothes I'm sure she could find in this selection the perfect satisfaction for her desires. A beautiful, marvelous whirl, continuous and ever different, the next being more wonderful than its predecessor: this showing the feminine finery.

### The Prominent Colors.

One of the most striking costumes that I saw was an afternoon dress of hennacolor broadcloth. The waist was absolutely bare of trimming and fitted snugly, giving the appearance of a "glove fit." The collar was a high "choker", tight, and a little painful looking. But this added to its attractiveness for does not martyrdom for fashion at the altar of clothes render these objects more sacred when they cause discomfort? The skirt! My what an odd, yet adorable thing it was! Just as tight as tight could

be, and ruffles running around about 3 inches wide, from the waist line to the hem. A tall slender brunette wore this, and in her straight smooth coiffure she deftly perched a dull blue-stoned ornament. A perfect delight to look at this creature of beauty.

This henna color has proved a favorite with the most discerning costumiers, and its future seems sure, for so far its sales are such as to suggest its popularity. It is a pretty shade, a bit trying for one whose complexion is not clear, but altogether it casts a nice shade over the face and softens the lines of the features. Over this frock the mannequin wore a broadtail coat trimmed in Belgian Hare. A sumptuous supply of this fur was in evidence, and the coat was trimmed in a most interesting fashion. The collar was a tricky little affair and swirled around twice before it decided to stop and fasten itself high up, covering all of my lady's chin, and just permitting one ruby lip to be seen.

### Sand Color, the Favorite

For seasons this color has been the only one, outside of navy blue that has ever held the interest of the fashion world. There is something about it that seems to creep straight into the hearts of all of us and refuses to be removed for any substitute. To see it with a touch of beaver fur on a frock which is all the way down the back from the neck line to the hem, is to appreciate the possibilities of a pleasing color. With this particular design, a pressed beaver—low of



Attractive for the Miss crown, small of brim and black of color, with a bunch of airgrettes at the back, was placed at a defiant angle on the small red-haired head of the model. A scarf of Russian sable was thrown carelessly about the shoulders.

### Coat Dresses Smart

The braid trimmed frock illus-

trated is one of unique attractiveness, for its lines are simple and youthful and are quite suitable for the modern Miss. The combination of material in the other design, together with the sleeveless jacket effect, make it stand out as a model of good style and smartness. The skirt is long narrow and true to the newest silhouette.

### Thanks to the Business Men

We wish to thank you, one and all, who contributed the money for the prizes awarded the members of the Girls and Boys' Agricultural Clubs of Hall county. We shall always remember you for these good deeds and hope that you may reap rich rewards for your kindness and encouragement offered the young people.

Hall County Agricultural Clubs.

### Knitters Wanted.

The wool has come for Sweaters, they must be finished at once as there is an urgent need of them. Directions changed see Supervision before making.

### SUGAR SAVINGS SHOWN IN RETURNED CERTIFICATES.

Sugar certificates to the amount of 21,839 pounds have been returned to the Food Administration by hotels and restaurants of Texas covering July and August allotments, being unused parts of the allotment based on two pounds for every ninety meals. This amount represents an actual saving. A caterer may have a certificate for 100 pounds. He uses 70 pounds and sends in certificates for 30 pounds. The 30 pounds is an actual saving. The bakeries of Texas have returned on the same basis sugar certificates representing 15,000 pounds; while public eating places and bakeries going out of business have returned 4,260 pounds. An interesting case of saving is that of the Van Noy Interstate Company, with 30 eating places in South Texas alone, which returned sugar certificates for use in their bakeries amounting to 4,710 pounds. This concern uses only syrups in bread making and for two months has not touched sugar in making breads.

### TIN CONTAINERS SOON TO DISAPPEAR FROM SHELVES OF RETAILERS.

Packing of spaghetti and macaroni in cans will be discontinued after October 15 by consent of the manufacturers of alimentary pastes. Tea and coffee will be sold only in non-metal containers, as soon as present stocks of tin containers are used up. This action grows out of the voluntary act of the larger distributors of these two commodities. Kraut, so far as possible, will be sold in bulk packages so as to conserve the use of small tins. It is somewhat late for the 1918 pack, but the 1919 pack will be handled in this way entirely. Manufacturers of syrups and molasses will aid on conserving the use of tin containers by adopting three standard sized cans. All small and odd sizes will be discontinued.

## Your First Duty---Pay That Pledge



Our ships are going across. The troop transports are packed with fighting men who have pledged themselves and are on their way to France to keep those pledges.

It's time for you to come across—to keep the pledges you made to invest in United States Government War Savings Stamps. If you are an American and made of the right kind of stuff that W.S.S. Pledge of yours will be the first obligation you pay.

The fighting men—our boys—are paying their pledges in blood. Men from this county have made the great sacrifice to keep their pledges. Can you live in this county, come in daily contact with the mothers, fathers and relatives of these God heroes and all the while know that you have shirked or neglected your pledge? Do your duty now. Pay that W.S.S. Pledge lest our fighting stars in our county be turned to gold because of your neglect.

### NOT THE ONLY ONE

There are other Memphis People Similarly Situated

Can there be any stronger proof offered than the evidence of Memphis residents? After you have read the following quietly answer the question.

Mrs. John A. Wood, Eighth St., Memphis, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills with good results. I gladly advise anyone to get a box of this medicine at Tomlinson Drug Store and try it, if troubled in any way with disordered kidneys."

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

C. N. Ward of Lakeview was here Saturday and paid this office an appreciated call. He said that his son, Laurance who is in France, is now in the hospital with a slight wound. Laurance has been "over the top" three times and was in the St. Mihiel drive.

### PROFITS ON BUTTER ARE REGULATED.

Retail merchants handling butter at more than a profit of 5 cents a pound for cash and carry and 6 cents a pound for charge and delivery invite investigation by the Food Administration. Official notice and warning were given at the time this regulation was announced and all dealers notified through the press and through the jobbers. Reports from the Price Interfering Committees over Texas indicate that retailers in many sections are disregarding the maximum profit of 5 and 6 cents a pound (16 oz.) allowed on butter. Merchants in the larger cities of the State have had their prices properly interpreted and if they are observing the interpretations in their daily sales do not run any risk; but in many of the smaller items profits range from 10 to 15 cents a pound. Failure to observe the profits set by the Food Administration subjects the retailer to a hearing and severe penalization.

### 1918 XMAS PRESENTS.

Uncle Sam wants folks to give a new kind of Christmas present this year. He urges that all presents, no matter how large or small is the amount to be spent by the giver, be made in the form of War Savings Stamps. Christmas presents of this kind will aid the Government, save labor and materials necessary in the production of the usual kind of presents, allow the giver the opportunity of assisting his country and make the recipient a saver and a Government bond owner. Do your Christmas shopping in War Savings Stamps, and buy them now. Be a real patriot and observe Uncle Sam's request.

### PROF. WARD'S.

W. C. MAYES  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
OFFICE CADWELL BUILDING  
Hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 5

Dr. T. L. LEWIS  
Dentist  
Over Fickas Drug Store No. 2  
Memphis, Texas

Dr. J. S. WIGGINS  
Masseur  
OFFICE at Mrs. SPRADLINGS  
Hours 8 to 6—Closed Sundays.  
Phone 152.

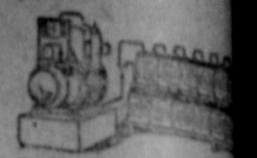
MISS MARCIA KATE ARNOLD  
Piano Teacher  
STUDIO HIGH SCHOOL BLD'G.  
Fall Term Begins Sept. 2, 1918  
Telephone 35.

Telephone Exchange For Sale  
Newlin Telephone Exchange  
108 subscribers, for sale. Will price at a bargain. See or write 17-4.\* N. Graham.

Invigorating to the Pale and Sickly  
The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the system. A true tonic. For adults and children. 50c.

### DELCO-L

The complete Electric Power Plant  
The safest, surest and economical form of power.



T. S. KEMP, Clarence

### N. E. BUR

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Fire Tornado and Insurance

Over First Nat'l B

—Pay the Preside

**ROBERTS & McBRIDE--Farms and Ranches**  
in any size tracts. In famous and dependable farming and Crop failures absolutely unknown. Subirrigated land for Bargains. Box 95 Lelia Lake, Texas



WOOLDRIDGE LUMBER COMPANY

THE BEST BY THE... that is a pointed way of saying it. Our lumber sh... itself a challenge to the... ing years of time. Fir... stock is pre-eminent be... of the nicety of our sel... —perfect grain, perfe... soring, uniform strip... on only our lumber is su... to a scientific process... ing which is a guaran... against shrinkage or war... Despite all of these ma... advantages our prices

The pictures you... planning to send to the... Soldier of yours—the... must soon be on the w... if you would make su... that he has them to gl... den his heart on Chri... mas morning.

Phone 30 W. D. ORR 713 Main

"The Photographer in Your Town"

# Comfortable Underwear

If you have ever worn Coopers Klosed Krotch Union suits for men, there is nothing in this ad that will interest you—except the prices at which we are selling them this season—but if you have never worn them we would suggest that you come in and let us show you these garments—the comfortable way in which the krotch is closed making it the most comfortable union suit on the market. The buttons are sewed on with heavy linen thread and the button holes are worked in such a manner that they stay in perfect shape the entire life of the garment. You don't have to buy underwear every season if you buy Coopers. They are a two season garment. If you ever wear Coopers Union suits, you won't buy anything else if you can get them.

We are selling these garments as cheap and in some instances cheaper than you can buy inferior makes. Per garment \$2.00

## Greene Dry Goods Company

MEMPHIS

"The Big Daylight Store"

TEXAS

### W.S.S. PLEDGES NOW DUE

BUY UP AND SEND BILL UP



### Four Deat

by Jones, last Thurs... aged se... influenza. Men of Mrs... her husband... week, maki... who died i... influenza.

### Recei

Red Mari... of Mr... who lives... died Sun... now to... his hom... influenza.