

# The Memphis Democrat

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1918.

NUMBER 16

## COUNTY BOY WRITES OF FRANCE

Distance Lends Enchantment to Country of Our French Ally.

Mamma: At last I am some in France, the trip across the ocean some one altho I enjoyed it. Sam Hamilton, a friend from Grandview was on the boat with me and we were together most of the time. France is a pretty country but twenty-five years behind our U. S. A. When we landed we got on a train and traveled two days and nights. The French trains are compared to our big fast ones. The cars have only four wheels and they have spokes like a wheel. A car holds twenty-eight

everybody farmers and all the little towns. In the morning the farmers go out in the country to work their little farms. They plant crops this year. If they get their grain out and thrashed the United States won't have to do them much flour. Everybody drinks wine and beer in the evening after the farmers get back from work and all their work is done up they take the family, girls and all, out to the wine and beer shops. The wine is sold to them out in little gardens. They all drink and are happy and don't you believe, they wear wooden shoes. And the wagons have only two wheels. Listen, the women have whiskers like a man, I saw one old man who had whiskers longer than mine ever get.

The country girls are tacking outfits. I was in Toul day yesterday. It is a pretty city with winding and narrow streets and old buildings. Some real nice looking girls but they were dressed like mean girls and belonged to the class in France. I would have a better opinion of it if I had never seen it. I don't live here all my life for the whole blamed country. They water out of wells like the in Christ's time. The women all go to the same place to wash their clothes and get on their knees and scrub clothes on a big rock. The people over here think the hills are over in a few months. In some boys today who were out of the hospital. They had holes all over them. They were well up at the front but they are in a hurry to get back. Y. M. C. A. surely is a great to the boys over here. They get everything a soldier needs, at every where you go they are there with the goods. The New York news-papers are published in Paris and so we keep up with what is on over there. I'll tell you everything when I get back; I hope to be home by this next year. Speaking of home I have no idea of how sweet that sounds until you get six and miles away. I can't tell you what I am doing but I am not doing much of anything but eating and sleeping. I have plenty of good grub and am getting fat. I weigh 175 pounds and I don't worry about me for well and doing fine and really well. Write often, but don't get to hear from me very often. Lots of love to you all.

Your loving son,  
G. C. Posey

## Officers for Texas Cavalry.

Sept. 25.—Names of six army colonels who will head the new Texas National Cavalry regiments were announced today. They are Colonel Cornwell, Kollar, Wilson, and Mead.

## Notice

Workers needed at Red rooms, for Sergial Dressings days, Wednesdays, Fridays.

## Living Room Camp Travis Hostess House, San Antonio Conducted by Young Women's Christian Association



Just one of the many places established by the Y. W. C. A., where soldiers and relatives can meet in comfort and with convenience. Hostess houses have been established at army camps in various sections of the country, at the request of the War Department, and others are to be erected as soon as possible.

## OCTOBER 12 SET FOR LIBERTY DAY

Anniversary of Discovery of America to Be Opened by Liberty Loan Drive

Washington, Sept. 20.—President Wilson today proclaimed Saturday, Oct. 12, the 426th anniversary of the discovery of America, as Liberty day and called upon all citizens to celebrate it to stimulate a generous response to the fourth Liberty loan.

The President's proclamation follows:

"Every day the great principles for which we are fighting take fresh hold upon our thought and purpose and make it clearer what we must be and what we must do to achieve it. We now know more certainly than we ever knew before why free men brought the great nation and government we love to existence, because it grows clearer and clearer what supreme service it is to be America's privilege to render to the world.

"The anniversary of the discovery of America must, therefore, have for us in this fateful year peculiar and thrilling significance. We should make it a day of ardent re-dedication to the ideals upon which our government is founded and by which our present heroic tasks are inspired.

Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States do appoint Saturday, the 12th day of October 1918, as Liberty day. On that day I request the citizens of every community of the United States, city town and countryside, to celebrate the discovery of our country in order to stimulate a generous response to the fourth Liberty loan.

Commemorative addresses, pageants, harvest home festivals, or other demonstrations, should be arranged in every neighborhood under the general direction of the secretary of the treasury and the immediate direction of the Liberty loan committee in cooperation with the United States bureau of education and the public school authorities.

"Let the people's response to the fourth Liberty loan express the measure of their devotion to the ideals which have guided the country from its discovery until now, defend them and guarantee their triumph.

"For the purpose of participating in Liberty day celebrations all employees of the federal government throughout the country, whose services can be spared, may be excused on Saturday, the 12th day of October, for the entire day.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done in the District of Columbia, this 19th day of September in the year of Our Lord, 1918, and of the independence of the United States of America, the 143rd.

WOODROW

By the

ROBERT J.

Secretary

## Allies Win on All Fronts

Late news shows allies to be winning on all fronts. In Palestine the British report 40,000 prisoners and 265 guns captured. The Bulgars continue to retreat. French and British gain rapidly on each side of American drive at St. Mihiel.

## Italians Gain

Rome, Sept. 25.—Italian troops in Western Macedonia are pressing northward vigorously and have occupied the heights of Topolchani midway between Monastir and Priplep, according to an official statement from the war office today.

All work strictly cash. Ford Garage. 4-13

Paul Miller of Estelline was here a short while Monday afternoon. Paul has been in the Navy for the past two years he is Gunner's mate on battle ship. Paul is on his first furlough.

## DISTRICT MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETS

Hall, Childress, Collinsworth and Donley Doctors Hold District Meeting Here

The Hall-Childress-Donley-Collinsworth County Medical Society met at Memphis September 13th. The meeting was most instructive. Several papers were read on scientific subjects and a number of cases presented. Those members of the society that were not present were the losers.

Those present were Drs. Barnes, Odem and Michie of Childress, Ozier of Hedley; W. Wilson, Memphis; Carroll, Wilder and Jenkins of Clarendon; Richerson of Brierley; Gilmore of Turkey and Miller of Estelline. Mr. Cooke of Childress was a visitor.

Resolutions were passed on the death of Dr. J. D. Stockings of Clarendon as follows:

Whereas it has been announced that Dr. J. D. Stockings, a member of this society, passed away on the 18th of August. Since Almighty God in His wise providence has seen fit to call from our midst our brother practitioner and citizen, be it therefore

Resolved, first that this society greatly deplore his death realizing in him they have lost an honored and useful member. Second that the citizenship in general and his friends, who were measured by his acquaintance, have sustained a great loss of loyalty and devotion. Third, that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the society, a copy be mailed to the several newspapers of the several counties and a copy be mailed to the family and at the same time expressing to them our sincere sympathy in their great and irrevocable loss.

## Parent-Teachers Meet.

The Parent-Teachers Association will meet at the high school auditorium Friday, Sept. 27 at 4 p. m. It is earnestly hoped that every parent in Memphis who are interested in the betterment of our schools will attend this, the first meeting of the year.

Election of officers will be held and the following program rendered.

Chorus—By High School girls. Welcome to our Teachers—Mrs. S. A. Bryant. Outline of years work—Mr. Bird Music—Mrs. Robinson.

Miss Willie L. Clower left Sunday night for Nashville Tennessee.

## CAVALRY IS CALLED TO TRAINING CAMP

Lieutenant and Nine Men of Troop H Will Take Months Training At Camp Stanley

The officers and a number of the men of the Texas Cavalry have been ordered to training camps where they will take a month's training preparatory to being taken into Federal service. The officers and a part of the men will go to various camps to take up special work.

Lieut. Silliman and three men left Monday night for camp, he and Stable Sergeant Brier and Sergeant Read to Camp Stanley, and Herbert Powell, cook, Fort Sam Houston, Private Austin Atkinson, horseshoer, left Tuesday morning for Camp Bowie, Fort Worth. Sergts. Beasley, Anderson, McConnell and Corps. Wallace and Black will leave Saturday night for Camp Stanley.

Orders have been received for mobilizing all troops at their home rendezvous on October 17; the date for Federalization having been set for October 31. The place of equipment of the organization during a period of training has not yet been announced.

Howard Wrenn and Archie Clower left Sunday night for Austin, to attend State University.

## COTTON PRICES WILL NOT BE FIXED NOW

Chairman Page so Advises Members of Cotton States Marketing Board

Washington, Sept. 24.—That the cotton committee named by the War Industries Board last night does not contemplate the fixing of prices of raw cotton was stated by Thomas W. Page, chairman of the committee, to members of the cotton States official advisory marketing board, which conferred with the committee this afternoon. It was further announced by chairman Page that the purchasing committee had been directed to buy for the allies in the open market.

This information served to rest the fears of the producers represented on the advisory board of straight price-fixing program, and the dealing in the open market for account of allies and other such purchases as are desired for the United States Government will leave that agency free as at present.

Chairman Page also stated that the first work of the cotton committee would be allocated to the purchases of the allies the low-grade cotton in proportion to the higher grade taken. The interview resulted in a greater feeling of optimism among members of the advisory board, according to E. A. Calvin of Houston.

## IRISH WANT TO FIGHT UNDER U. S. FLAG

Proposal Offered to Solve Opposition to Enlistment in British Army

Dublin, Sept. 21.—A new development in Ireland is the formal request by The Mahoney that permission be granted Irishmen to join American regiments. Mr. O'Mahoney, who is a familiar and respected figure in the Irish public life and one of the members of the old Parnellite party, writes: "The opposition to voluntary recruiting to a terrible extent is depriving us of the sympathy of old friends not only in Great Britain; but in every allied nation, and would have done so to a much greater extent if it had not been for Sir Edward Carson and his Irreconcilables in Ulster.

Mr. O'Mahoney urges the British government to invite the United States to recruit in Ireland regiments to form, not a part of the British Army, but of the United States Army, to "fight, not under the Union Jack but the Stars and Stripes, side by side with their own kin under the flag which for over a century has been to them the emblem of that freedom they are now fighting to extend, secure and extend."

I can not find anyone who believes that the British Government will make this request or that the United States, whose soldiers have shown their willingness to be brigaded with French and British troops, could grant it, but the fact that such proposal is made shows the abandonment by influential and experienced men of all hope of getting Irishmen to enlist in the British Army. The O'Mahoney, though a strong Nationalist politician, has himself worn the King's uniform since the beginning of the war as Deputy Lieutenant of his country. The position gives him a Colonel's rank. "The head of a clan of ten bears," the old Irish title "The."

## NOTICE

G. H. Sheldon will deliver a patriotic address at the local I. O. O. F. hall Monday night at eight p. m. All members of the Rebekah Lodge are requested to be present. Mrs. A. H. WATTS, Sec.

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

Sergt. Barton of Camp Travis is here visiting his sister, Miss Bess.

## YOU WILL MISS YOUR PAPER NEXT WEEK

if you have not paid your subscription to date or ahead. The War Industries Board has directed that all subscriptions not renewed by October 1, be discontinued. If you have overlooked this matter please attend to it at once, as we are required to make a report of the status of all subscriptions on above date.

## THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

## TARRANT COUNTY GETS INSTRUCTORS FOR PLAYGROUNDS

WAR WORK COUNCIL OF THE Y. W. C. A. TO TEACH PLAY IN FIVE SCHOOLS

Fort Worth, Texas.—Tarrant County schools are to have a playground-recreation teacher for five of its county schools, to be provided by the Young Women's Christian Association, through its War Work Council, Miss Mary R. Parsons of Fort Worth acting for the association in conjunction with County Superintendent Carroll and J. E. Tarlton, who is in charge of the city playgrounds.

The recreation-playground teacher or secretary, will have charge of five schools, giving one day each week to each school. About one hour will be given to children of the lower grades and she will aid in making the play of all children during their recesses more valuable and cause them to reach as many children as possible.

Superintendents Koonen of Arlington, Clemens of Everman, Howard of Keller, Miller of Saginaw and Whitener of Handley have discussed and approved the plan, and according to indications, their schools will be the first group of five to secure the services of a recreation teacher from the War Work Council.

## SURGEONS DEPEND ON NURSES, NURSES LOOK TO Y. W. C. A.

Paris, France.—When the tide of wounded flows in, surgeons work at lightning speed, with such limited assistants that an outstretched hand receives the proper instrument, aseptic, and ready for instant use. The American doctors praise American nurses for this work, and American wounded are almost miraculously improved by the presence of nurses from their own home country.

When the endless procession of wounded comes in, not infrequently these nurses have worked so long on service hours among the tortured men. When they go off duty, the problem of the Young Women's Christian Association secretary is their physical and spiritual restoration that they may continue their work for the men rather than become themselves objects of medical care.

"Our secretaries labor indefatigably to bring a touch of friendliness to the nurses," says Miss Ethel C. Herlihy, formerly secretary of the Association at the University of Colorado, now wearing the Blue Triangle in Paris. "Our efforts to keep them fit for their work range all the way from furnishing a glass of food lemonade to washing their clothes and darning their hosiery. Secretaries and nurses alike are working under high pressure, but sweetness and unselfishness abound."

## KIPLING'S HOME HOUSES GIRL'S PATRIOTIC LEAGUE

Battleboro, Vermont.—Rudyard Kipling's old home here is now used by the Girls' Patriotic League and Miss Grace Holbrook who occupies it, is caring for the girls and women employed in the stores and factories of the city. Miss Holbrook's official title is Secretary of the League, an organization devised for girls by the War Work Council of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Some three hundred girls have enthusiastically undertaken patriotic work under the shadow of the home of England's most virile writer. They put the Junior Red Cross over the top early in the campaign, surpassing all expectations. They have also aided in the clerical work of the War Chest Campaign, as well as carrying their full share of the other work assigned to them.

"It may seem strange to some men," said the secretary, "that it was in Kipling's home that plans were devised to make the city dry, such was the case, and the men rendered valiant but unfor service by that work."

## WOMEN MUNITION WORKERS ARE CHEERED BY Y. W. C. A.

"I can't sleep at nights for fear I have overlooked a defective or inaccurate part," exclaimed a girl inspector of torpedo parts, to the secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, who sought to improve her living conditions. The conversation was at a dormitory near an American munitions plant.

"In this plant are made many, many torpedoes. I can't remember how many pass, in part, through my hands for examination and rejection if they are not perfect. I shudder to think how many American lives might be lost through my ignorance or carelessness."

Cheered by the secretary, and brought back to normal, she returned to her exacting work, no longer a victim of nerves.

## MUCH FARM WORK NOW BEING DONE BY AMERICAN WOMEN

Y. W. C. A. LAND SERVICE COMMITTEE GIVING SPECIAL ATTENTION TO NEW PROBLEM.

Women are doing a large share of the farm work of the country, according to officials of the Young Women's Christian Association, which has maintained special secretaries to assist women and girls so engaged. High School girls in New York are threshing grains and gathering fruit. Polish women in New Jersey have picked the fruit crop; college girls in Ohio have been doing general farm work, while both girls and boys in the state of Washington have been gathering fruit.

Recruiting farm labor is not a part of the work of the Young Women's Association, but it has sought to aid the women and girls engaged in it by showing the best ways of caring for farm laborers and their children. The Association seeks to lift the responsibility of housing and feeding the laborers from the farmers' wives.

The Association plans to continue its work of this kind through the Land Service Committee, and in instances where there has been a demand for labor it has investigated certain occupations where business is not so brisk in the fall, with a view of finding where additional labor may be secured.

## WOMEN WORKERS MAKE MUNITIONS FOR UNCLE SAM

Women are engaged in making munitions in twenty-two munition plants built by the United States. Little publicity has been given to the location of the plants, but most of them are located at quite a distance from cities or towns. Those near towns are so much larger than the towns that accommodations have been provided for the women employees at the plants.

Upon the request of the United States government, at each of these munition factories, War Service Clubs have been organized by the Young Women's Christian Association, and a secretary with sufficient assistance has been placed in charge.

In all cases provisions have been made for recreation of the women, and some social advantages have been given. In some cases a cafeteria, where the women could buy satisfactory food at acceptable prices have also been inaugurated.

Female labor in making explosives has been found satisfactory but government officials early recognized the peculiar problems involved in the employment of large numbers of women, and have first called on the Young Women's Christian Association for aid, and attributed much of the success of the plants to the aid so received.

## ACTRESSES AT ARMY CAMPS MADE AT HOME BY Y. W. C. A.

Entertainers, particularly the women who go in groups to play in the Liberty Theaters at Camp Dix, N. J., or Camp Upton, I. L., will find "Players Houses" have been built for them by the housing committee of the War Work Council, of which Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is chairman.

The distance of the camps from cities and the consequent difficulty of getting to town after a strenuous day in the theaters, caused Chairman Fosdick of the Commission on Training Camp Activities, to ask the Young Women's Christian Association to build houses at two camps for the actresses.

Each "Players House" will accommodate thirty women. They are modern and pleasant, having living and rest rooms where the actresses may spend their leisure time and rest between their appearances for the benefit of the soldiers.

## Y. W. C. A. UNIFORM NOW GOOD AS PASSPORT IN FRANCE

Paris, France.—The Blue Triangle, the symbol of the Young Women's Christian Association's uniform, has become a passport to social circles.

it wins most distinguished consideration from every one and places the wearer in a semi-official position, according to American women wearing the badge here.

"One of the queerest things over here," says a secretary newly from the states, "is the fact that any one in uniform, men and women alike, has a perfect right to speak to any one, which is far from expected of those in civilian clothing. When I came I had great difficulty in checking my baggage because I was in civilian clothing. Now it is a simple matter, as our uniforms receive immediate recognition and consideration everywhere."

## AMERICAN PHONE GIRLS HELPING DEFEAT GERMANS

"American girls of the Signal Corps are godsend to American army officers; the men always ask for operators who can speak English," writes the secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association at Paris, France, who is in charge of the home where the girls from the United States are living.

She adds: "In Paris they have their own hostess house. They are splendid war workers. They must speak French fluently in order to come on this mission, so there are many who have come through pure desire to give patriotic service and many who never did telephone work until they undertook this. Some are college girls, some are teachers."

"As in the United States, only women can live at the hostess house, but men come for meals. The dining room is crowded with men and women in a bewildering mass of uniforms. There are, to name a few, the doctors, the Red Cross nurses, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. workers, the men with their Red Triangle and the women wearing the now well-known Blue Triangle."

## "OLD TIME" BICYCLE HAS AGAIN BECOME POPULAR

Tours, France.—"Every one here rides a bike, including the secretaries of the Young Women's Christian Association," writes Miss Esther Sleight, secretary of the Hostess House for American Women in Tours, Miss Sleight, who attended Syracuse University, and was assisting in the war work at Charleston, S. C., at the time of her appointment to work in France, adds that Mrs. James S. Cushman, chairman of the War Work Council, presented each of the Hostess Houses with a good old reliable American-made "bike."

"Automobiles are needed for the army. Besides, gasoline, or 'essence' as we now call it, is expensive. We are always running short on it, just as we do our sugar supply. Consequently we depend on other sources of power, and habitually cycle from our hostess houses to the foyers, social rooms at the factories, and to the recreation park on the Loire."

## Doing Y. W. C. A. Work Among Women in India



DR. GURABHAT KAMARKAR

Recently she attended a meeting held in New York by the War Work Council of the Young Women's Christian Association. She has returned to her native country to work among the women there under the direction of this association.

## BLUE TRIANGLE WORKERS ARE BUSY IN WAR ZONE

Tours, France.—"Say, are you folks over here under the army or are you on your own?" pounded in vigorous American, rather startled a secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association in this city whose ears have ached for the sound of a voice from home.

"He was a private," explained the secretary, "and he was in deadly earnest. I did my best to tell him of our work here for the nurses, the women workers and the munition makers. Meanwhile, I saw he was studying me from head to foot and his eyes fastened themselves on the Blue Triangle on my arm."

"Then in true doughboy style he sententiously added, 'Well, when I see that Y. W. C. A. on your arm, I says to myself, 'The Y. W. C. A. ain't over here for nothing!'"

## The Democrat \$1.00



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THE BEST BY TEST that is a pointed way of getting it. Our lumber was selected for building purposes and itself a challenge to the passing years of time. First stock is pre-eminent because of the nicety of our selection—perfect grain, perfect seasoning, uniform strips. Not only our lumber is subjected to a scientific process of drying which is a guarantee against shrinkage or warping. Despite all of these many advantages our prices are

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Fresh, Salt and Canned Meats, Vegetables and Condiments

Telephone 160 Auto Delivery

The animals we kill are slaughtered in an absolutely sanitary slaughterhouse and nothing but fat, healthy animals are used. We buy and sell stock of all kinds.



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make delightful  
gowns that the  
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The Woman's Tonic

Sold Everywhere

## McCall Patterns

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### ARE NOW ON SALE

## F. E. Adams & Co.

## National Financial Head Young Women's Christian Association



MISS ELLA SCHOOLEY

Recently Miss Schooley returned to New York after a trip to France where she reviewed the work of the secretaries of the association semi-weekly on way back. She is in charge of the finances of the national organization.

## King the Tailor

Does better work, takes more care than most cleaners and pressers. He will appreciate a fair trial. Work called for and delivered.

Phone 346

# 1,716,000,000 Pounds of Flour Saved

if each of our 22,000,000 families use this recipe instead of white bread.

One loaf saves 11,000,000 pounds; three loaves a week for a year means 1,716,000,000 pounds saved!

## Enough to Feed the Entire Allied Army

### Corn Bread with Rye Flour

1 cup corn meal	1 teaspoon salt
1 cup rye flour	1 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar	1 egg
5 teaspoons Dr. Price's Baking Powder	2 tablespoons shortening

Barley flour or oat flour may be used instead of rye flour with equally good results. Sift dry ingredients into bowl; add milk, beaten egg and melted shortening. Stir well. Put into greased pan, allow to stand in warm place 20 to 25 minutes and bake in moderate oven 40 to 45 minutes.

New Red, White and Blue booklet, "Best War Time Recipes," containing many other recipes for making delicious and wholesome wheat saving foods, mailed free.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER, 1011 Independence Boulevard, Chicago

## FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR

# A PERSONAL MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

Again the Government comes to the people of the country with the request that they lend their money, and lend it upon a more liberal scale than ever before, in order that the great war for the rights of America and the liberation of the world may be prosecuted with ever increasing vigor to a victorious conclusion. And it makes this appeal with the greatest confidence because it knows that every day it is becoming clearer and clearer to thinking men throughout the nation that the winning of the war is an essential investment. The money that is held back now will be of little use or value if the war is not won and the selfish masters of Germany are permitted to dictate what America may and may not do. Men in America, besides, have from the first until now dedicated both their lives and their fortunes to the vindication and maintenance of the great principles and objects for which our Government was set up. They will not fail now to show the world for what their wealth was intended.

Woodrow Wilson



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**OVER THE TOP, CIVILIANS!**

**OVER THE TOP WITH THE LIBERTY LOAN!**

**LEND AS FEARLESSLY AS OUR BOYS FIGHT!**

As a part of their effort to fight this war to a prompt and victorious conclusion this advertisement is endorsed and paid for by

**GREEN BROS., THE ESTELLINE STATE BANK**

**CICRO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY**

**ESTELLINE, TEXAS**

**HATS OF VELVET AND BEAVER**  
Velvets and Silks Delightful Substitutes for Wool

What a glorious relief—the arrival of the ever desirable cool fall days. Thoughts turn most naturally to all the wondrous things that are offered for Indian summer. When the clear fresh breezes are felt brushing gently our sunburned skin, we explore cautiously the rapid appearing area of new designs, there to find a defiant refutation to the argufying winds and lowered temperature, and having acquired our protectorate, laugh in the face of the elements and carry on as usual.



Original New Design

I say "cautiously" must we explore, for indeed every little detail of purchase be one of necessity. One can no longer go about experimenting with this or that style. Surely everyone has been shocked when upon asking the price of an article found it doubled that of pre-war days. And these conditions will prevail all through the winter, and the government has asked the cooperation of both the manufacturer and consumer.

**Capes for Fall.**

As a result of the conservation measures, designers have created a variety of cape designs, which were shown in their openings. Their graceful lines appeal to all women and they may be made from a minimum amount of material. One of the smart women seen at an aviation fete, not long ago wore a beige duvety, the lower edge of which just dripped with heavy silken fringe of a darker shade. The body of the cape was shirred on a deep yoke which extended around the shoulders. The long ends were edged with fringe to correspond with the lower edge.

However, coat suits are giving favor, and so far are running them a close second. The majority of suits are fur trimmed and the materials are not pure wool. For wool, too, must we give up, not entirely, but that percentage which means the positive victory for democracy. Willing says the modern woman, for she knows only too well the charm of substitutes? Velvet and satins. What is there that is more attractive, more absolutely feminine than velvet?

**Substitutes for Wool**

The large majority of dresses are developed in these fascinating stuff, and owing to the richness and elegance of these fabrics little trimming is required. Illustrated here are two exceptionally good

designs which might well deserve development in the popular materials. The first one is a combination of serge and satin with the touch of worsted embroidery on the panel. The other is an entire satin frock and trimmed with the raging novelty, fringe. Both are smart and simple and would be suitably developed entirely of velvet.

**The Revival of Beaver**

Hats of beaver are being seen now in all the smart shops. One particularly nice one was a dull beige-colored beaver. The effect was quite stunning as the hat turned up at the side-back and formed a charming pert angle. Like



Satin Successfully Used.

the dresses the hats are devoid of trimming and depend entirely on the smartness of their line. The line, not what is on the hat, brands it. A most unusual design has just been imported by a manufacturer from Laneret. The entire tricorne hat is made of moleskin and the highly pointed front is covered with cerise flowers. What a glorious color scheme, cerise and taupe!

So you see after all we are not so badly off even though it is war times. What a pleasure to be able to give up something for the country. And to think of all the war has taught us! Why at the present time the dye manufacturers have perfected their dyes and now they equal if not excel the importations that we used to depend upon.

St. Louis, Sept. 23.—Red Cross information and rest houses will be erected at all the big cantonments for the convenience of relatives visiting sick or convalescent soldiers. In most instances the base hospitals are built in such fashion that it is difficult for relatives to find wards in which ill soldiers are being treated and to eliminate this the Red Cross will supply guides.

**NEW RULES GOVERNING SALE OF WHEAT FLOUR EFFECTIVE SEPT. 1, 1918**

Retailers Are Required by the Food Administration to Sell at the Same Time With Every Four Pounds of Standard Wheat Flour One Pound of Standard Corn Flour, Corn Meal or Barley Flour.

No dealer may force upon the consumer any other substitute than the above with wheat flour.

Instead of the above substitutes, the dealer may, if the customer so demands, deliver on the same basis any of the following flours:

- |                |                    |
|----------------|--------------------|
| Kaffir Flour   | Milo Flour         |
| Rice Flour     | Oat Flour          |
| Bean Flour     | Potato Flour       |
| Feterita Flour | Buckwheat Flour    |
| Peanut Flour   | Sweet Potato Flour |

Pure Rye Flour or meal may be sold as a substitute, but must be sold in the proportion of at least two pounds of rye with three pounds of wheat flour.

Corn Meal for use in making of corn bread should be purchased separately from combination sales.

Corn Meal purchased as a substitute with wheat flour should only be used in making a Victory Bread mixture.

VICTORY MIXED FLOUR may be sold without additional substitutes, as it is wheat flour which has mixed with it the required amount of barley, corn, or rye flour substitute.

VICTORY MIXED FLOUR includes graham, whole wheat, or entire wheat flour or meal when it contains 95 per cent or more of the wheat berry.

**Americanization of Foreign Born Women This Woman's Specialty**



MRS. HARRY M. BREMER.

She is the daughter of a college professor and a graduate of Chicago University and New York School of Philanthropy. She has made special investigations for the Federal Government. Since 1910 she has been working at the head of the Young Women's Christian Association's department for Americanization of foreign-born women who need help when they come to this country.

We would like to have a little more trade please.

We need it and will appreciate it and treat you the best we know how.

**Neel Grocery Co.**

**Have You Secured Your Supply**

of fuel for this winter? You know the Government has warned the public of a probable shortage of

**COAL**

and advised all to secure sufficient for household needs during the summer; if you have neglected this matter you should do so no longer.

**Dial's**

Phone No. 125

Memphis, Texas

**NOT ONLY IN MEMPHIS Similar Cases Occur Daily In This Vicinity.**

Not only in Memphis but in our neighboring towns, the same good story is heard. An encouraging instance from Childress is given here, and will be read by us with great interest.

G. W. Copeland, carpenter, 8 First St., W. Childress, Texas says: "I have used Doan's Pills a few years ago and from the results obtained I know they are a good kidney medicine. I gladly advise anyone to use Doan's Kidney Pills if troubled with their back or kidney complaint."

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

All work strictly cash. Ford Garage. 4-13

**COTTON SEED PRICES STABILIZED**

Administrator Peden while in Washington attending a conference of State Administrators of the Food Administration, wired Texas headquarters September 5 that as a result of a thorough investigation of and analysis of all the factors entering in prices for cotton seed as affecting the farmer, the distributor, and the crusher, a plan for stabilizing had been evolved. The message reads:

"Stabilization of cotton seed prices at average recommended by the producers has been accepted by the Food

**Administration after with the State Administrators prices arranged are as follows:**

Zone One, 10c  
Zone Two, 10c  
Zone Three, 10c  
Zone Four, 10c  
Zone Five, 10c  
All in car lots f.o.b. point of origin.  
"Price for sacked meal cracked cake 43 per cent quantity, \$57.00; hulls, oil, 17 1/2 cents, basis price."  
"The Food Administration applied to the War Industries Commission for revision of price of linters; price of linters will be reduction of meal

**MONUMENTS**

The old reliable Georgia Marble, 1,000 designs to select from. All work guaranteed. Your order will be appreciated. See me before buying.

**N. E. BURK**

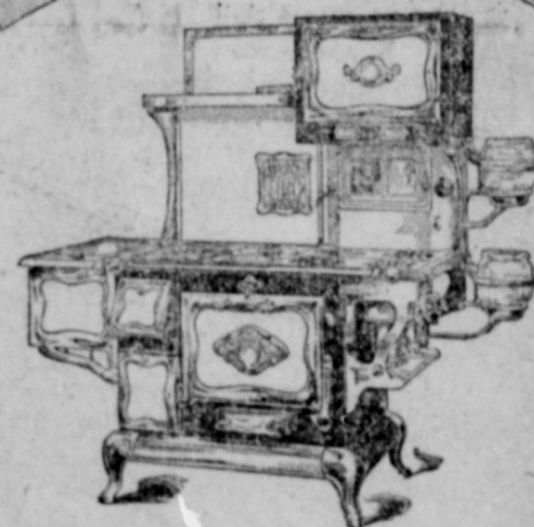
Office Over First National Bank.

**We Have Moved**

We have completed the work of moving and installing our machinery in our new stand and are ready to serve promptly and efficiently as in the past. We specialize on Ford work but can handle any job to your satisfaction and at a reasonable price.

**FORD GARAGE**

Clarence Powell, Manager



Burns Coal Warm Kitchen in Winter

Burns Oil Cool Kitchen in Summer

**Duplex ALCAZAR**

TWO RANGES IN ONE

The Most Popular Range In All America

**DEMONSTRATION**

By ALCAZAR Woman Demonstrator

COME IN and let her show you the most simple and perfect Coal and Oil Range made. Two Complete Ranges in One. Can be used with either fuel separately or both can be used at the same time, without removing or replacing a single part. There is no other Range like the Duplex Alcazar. Can't be beat for Comfort, Convenience and Economy, All the year 'Round. Made with or without reservoir.

Brings City Convenience to the Rural Home!

A Useful Souvenir FREE for the Ladies attending.

Week Beginning Oct. 14 to 19

**SLATON-MILLER & CO.**

# A MIGHTY SALE

For Adjustment of the Big \$60,000.00 Stock of

## THE FAMOUS

SALE STARTS FRIDAY  
SEPTEMBER 27th

SALE LASTS 14 DAYS  
REAL BARGAIN EVENT

Unsurpassed Values in Dry Goods, Shoes, Clothing and Furnishing Goods

For Men, Women and Children in Endless Variety. Buy Your Supplies NOW!

Grand, big, broadsided bargain event. We could say, bigger, better and best, yet words utterly fail in giving a real description. Make your plans to come here every day and every other day, and come expecting big bargains—you will not be disappointed. The tidal-wave of prosperity is within your reach. Let nothing keep you back. The time is drawing near, keep the date in mind and save your money for this Sale!



WE SELL FOR LESS. READ THESE LOW PRICES

LADIES' DRESSES 98c	BOYS' FURNISHINGS	NOTIONS! NOTIONS!	MEN'S SUITS
Ladies' Gingham Dresses, excellent grades of Gingham and well made—worth \$1.50—on sale at .98c	Boy's Blouse Waists, all sizes and colors .25c	Silk Thread, 50 yard spools .5c	High grade Tailored Suits that can't be duplicated at wholesale at less than \$5.00 more than Powell's price. You should buy enough for two years at these prices:
<b>MEN'S HATS</b>	Boy's Wash Pants, ages up to 14 .25c	Stickery Braid, all colors .5c	Men's \$12.50 Suits, choice .75.50
Men's \$7.50 Stetson Hats, Sale price .49.98	Boys' Wash Suits, ages up to 7 .48c	Pearl Buttons, per dozen .3c	Men's \$16.00 Suits, choice .10.25
Powell says sell 'em, \$6.50 Stetsons for .49.98	Boys' regular 50c Dress Shirts, and a good one, during this sale .35c	Ladies' handkerchiefs, good ones .3c	Men's \$19.00 Suits, choice .12.98
\$3.50 Felt Hats, all best shapes .35.50	<b>LARGE SUPPLY OF SILKS</b>	Ladies' 10c Handkerchiefs .5c	Men's \$22.50 Suits, choice .15.00
Men's \$4.50 Felt Hats, choice .29.98	Greater demand for silks this year than ever before, and you will save money if you buy your Silks during this sale.	Dress Clasps, any size .5c	<b>MEN'S PANTS</b>
<b>BOYS' SUITS</b>	Silk Poplin, all colors and black, 36 inches wide, and the greatest Silk value in Memphis price per yard .1.00	<b>HOSIERY FOR THE FAMILY</b>	Men's \$7.50 Pants, choice .49.98
The kind that don't wear out. Powell sells 'em cheaper than the making—buttons and thread thrown in.	Black Taffeta, full 36 inch silks, in plaids, stripes, etc., regular \$1.75 and \$2.00 Silks, on sale at .1.48	Ladies' White Hose, extra special .12.5c	Men's \$8.50 Pants, choice .44.49
Boys' \$7.50 Suit, choice .49.98		Ladies' Black Hose, on sale .12.5c	Men's \$5.00 Pants, choice .29.98
Boys' \$6.50 Suits, choice .44.49		Children's Black Ribbed Hose .12.5c	<b>MEN'S SOCKS</b>
Boys' \$5.50 Suits, choice .33.50		Men's Sox all colors and black .12.5c	25c grade Men's Sox .15c
Boys' \$4.50 Suits choice .29.98		Men's Black Mercerized Lisle Sox, regular 35c value, for .19c	50c grade Men's Sox .39c
		Children's Black Ribbed Hose, all sizes, and a regular 40c value .25c	75c grade Men's Sox .59c
		Ladies' real Thread Silk Hose, black and white, regular price \$1.25 on sale .98c	

...stirring event absolutely without parallel. The whole country is wild with enthusiasm. Several automobiles and men in rigs are now going into every house for twenty miles around. Possibilities are being tacked up on cross road gates. Telephone girls are busy answering calls. Letters are being written to friends to meet them at this big event. It's the kind of sale that will draw people from miles and miles. You come one time you come again. The entire stock is offered and a perfect modern system installed, making your buying easy and pleasant. A remarkable sale. A great and mighty undertaking. Everything marked and we are now ready to wait on you. A sale never to be forgotten as long as you live. Your grandchildren will talk about it in years to come. Be here when the doors swing open and the flood gates of prosperity fly back, for a royal welcome is extended to all.

# THE FAMOUS

MEMPHIS, TEXAS

M. SIMON, Prop.

### SPECIAL NOTE--

Many people called up to know if this is the same Powell holding the sale that conducted that great sale in July. Yes, this is right—but now better than ever.

# 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

## "THE UNITED STATES NAVY"

An Address Delivered in the Navy Yard at Norfolk, Va., by Secretary Daniels

Gentlemen and Ladies—because we have ladies in the Navy now there was a time when it was thought that the Navy was one institution to get along without girls, but now we have them in every department of the Navy except as Admirals, and I do not know how soon we will have them there.

There is a supposition that the Navy is something afloat, and when you speak of some one in the Navy we think of men on a ship. There is no higher type of men in the world than our Navy men on destroyers, submarine chasers and battleships, who are today facing the submarine and mines, for the Huns are at our very doors, and all the vigilance and skill of the trained Navy are employed to protect this country from the mines and torpedoes of these stilettoes of the sea. This morning early I went over to St. Helena and spoke to hundreds of fine lads who have enlisted in the Navy is not only a thing of the sea; they do these men manning the guns serve and make possible America's contribution, but you here in this yard who fashion the machinery, who repair ships, who build destroyers, who in overalls and in hard labor do your work well, you are as truly enlisted in this war as the men on a destroyer in the war zone. (Applause.)

The man who drives the rivets and puts his best effort of brain and muscle in it is helping to win the war, and without these instruments the war could not be won, and the men on the sea would lack the power and the machinery with which they will win this war—for never doubting, America will not end this war except in victory. (Applause.)

I once heard of an old Scotch-

man whose spirit ought to actuate every one of us. He was employed in a cotton mill industry, running a certain loom, and the product of that loom was so good that men from all over the world wrote to that mill to send them a certain fabric, and the proprietor of the mill sent for the Scotchman, this skilled man whose work was so good that it was every where desired, and said "I want to thank you, sir, for the good work you are doing", and this independent, industrious and skilled Scotchman said: "Sir, I hope you do not think I am doing this work for you; I hope, sir, you do not think I am turning out this fabric because it helps your factory; I hope, sir, you do not think I am doing it merely for the money I get; I am putting my character and my religion into my work", and gentlemen, everyone of us in this great war every time we strike a blow, every time a man on a ship mans a gun, every man in the Navy yard, every man who drills across the river, every time one of us does anything, we put our character in it, and unless we all, regardless of anything on earth, put our religion and our character in our work we are not Americans. (Applause.)

We are engaged in a great war with a people who for generations have not thought of education or science or what they call their religion except as to how it will enable them to dominate the world.

We lived here in peace, a loving peace, and suddenly we find that every principle that we stood for is placed in jeopardy. We must mobilize every resource. Congress has ordered a selective draft. Some people do not understand it. They think it only means for men to go and fight. It does mean that, and any young man in America of good health, between 21 and 31, who is called, as needed in the Army, in the Navy, in the Navy Yard, and in the Machine shop, and who does not respond one hundred per cent, is unworthy of the traditions of America. (Applause.) You live in a Common-

wealth glorious in history, for it was in Virginia that Patrick Henry the very note that is on the tongue of every man who loves liberty in all the world. We are all looking to this Yard, and when I say this Yard, I mean every one of these good looking girls, I mean they are fine looking; I would like to move down here—and every one of these splendid boys, not so good looking as the girls but fine. Every man here of skill, every man here of strength should put a hundred per cent of his brain and his muscle in turning out the work that shall make victory possible. And I have no doubt as we realize more and more that upon us individually, the responsibility rests, that we shall regard ourselves not as our own men but Uncle Sam's men. Nobody now belongs to himself. There is no business in America today but to win the war, and the man who does not throw himself into that unreservedly is a slacker! (Applause), whether it be a machinist, or an Admiral, or a President. Any man who does not forget every thing and be Uncle Sam's man—and that means and includes men here in this Yard who are working, and men who own property in Norfolk and Portsmouth and who are guilty of profiteering by charging high rent is a slacker (Applause)! The man who makes a dollar out of this war, whether he's taking wages or not doing his best work, or whether on a ship and firing but two guns when he could fire three, or whether he is in a machine shop and turning out 70 per cent when he could turn out 90 per cent, or whether he owns a house that is occupied by a naval worker and wants too much rent, those men are not worthy to be called Americans! (Applause.)

The Government of the United States has resolved that profiteering shall cease (Applause). There are not many profiteers. Let us thank God, in America today, out of 110,000,000 people, all of them except a few thousand, are patriots (Applause) and if they are not patriots, let us put the fear of God in their hearts today (Applause).

I wish to thank you, not because you render the service for my thanks or for the Government's thanks, because if you want to live up to your religion and your patriotism; and I will tell you religion is not worth a snap now that isn't patriotic (Applause). Patriotism lacks a high incentive if it is not religion!

We must put our character in our work, and every minute and every hour all of us, equally concerned and and equally interested I know from now on, will serve so that when the Navy has need of quick work in this Yard, every man will ask what is my part and do it.

I thank you for the opportunity of coming to see you, because I am your nearest neighbor. I

was born over here not very far from Norfolk in North Carolina, the best State in the Union (applause). But I think every man born in any other State, ought to think his State the best too. That makes us all good Americans.

Now, I must not keep you, but I wish to say in conclusion that with mobilization of all our brain and all our energies, we shall win this war, and, when this war is won, it will bring new light and open doors and better opportunities for every man who toils in every part of the world! (Prolonged applause.)

Rome, Sept. 23.—Eight more day nurseries in the Veneto district have been taken over by the American Red Cross. These institutions care for 1,200 children. Several of them were about to close for the lack of food and facilities when American Red Cross offered aid. The mothers of the children are employed in munition factories while the fathers are at the front.

### Higher Milk.

We have held down the price of milk hoping that it would rain in time to make grass and a feed crop we have barely broke, even this summer and now we must either raise on the price or lose money—Clarendon and Childress Dairies have retailed milk at 80 cts. per gallon all summer, but we are not permitting them to set a precedent for us, we simply can't afford to do a losing business. We do not expect to make money or even interest on our investment during this war time, but we can not afford to lose money. We have to keep up the quality and sanitation of our milk and we actually believe that we are furnishing you with a better product than any other town in Texas; and though we have had no competition we have furnished it cheaper. Our books are open to inspection if you have any doubt about this raise being a legitimate one, ask the City Council or Council of Defense, to check us up and see if we are extortioners.

If you are inclined to be doubtful about our right to the prices below come down and talk it over with us. We want you to feel and know that we are treating you right.

Beginning Oct. 1st will sell milk at the following prices:

Whole milk gallon, 60c. half gallon, 35c. quart, 17½c. pint, 10c. Skim milk and butter milk, gallon, 25c. half-gallon, 15c. quart, 10c. At the request of the food administration we are leaving a leaflet on the value of milk with your bottle please read it.

Respectfully, Bradley Dairy, J. F. Bradley.

### Notice

More workers are needed at Red Cross room Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

# VEEDOL

THE LUBRICANT THAT RESISTS HEAT

wants his customers to have the safest and best oil that can be obtained. Veedol is unlike ordinary oil because it is made by the Falkner process which gives Veedol its remarkable heat-resisting and wear-resisting properties. Veedol resists heat, does not evaporate quickly, and does not carbonize will reduce your operating expense by decreasing sediment, one of the causes of friction and wear. Try it the next time you need motor oil.

Also Mobile Oils, Goodyear Miller and Batavia tires are at your service.

## Tourist Garage

G. A. SAGER, Prop.

MEMPHIS.

## A Few of the Bargains offered at Mrs. Speer's Closing Out Sale

\$2.00 Camasoles \$1.00; \$1.50 Auto Veils, \$1.00; \$1.50 Veils, \$1.00; \$3.50 Lingerie Waists, \$2; \$2.50 Lingerie \$1.50; \$1.50 Voil Waist, 75c; Middies, 75c. A few suits Dresses left, your choice \$15. Franco American Toilet Goods at a bargain.

Mrs. J. T. SPEER

## Since when!

Were you last photographed? Never were photographs more Essential than today. Select one of our late style folders and B PHOTOGRAPHED.

W. D. ORR

"The Photographer in Your Town"



# Good Clothes Save--- Poor Ones Waste

In buying clothes or anything else this year, it's a good thing to know exactly what you are getting. The fact that the average buyer doesn't know good quality from the poor stuff that looks good is often the source of great profit to some unscrupulous merchants.

When you see a Styleplus save in a garment you're at once in possession of all the knowledge you need; it tells you everything; we don't need to say a word.

You know the clothes are all wool, carefully tailored, that the clothes will save because of the long service you get and that your complete satisfaction is guaranteed.

Styleplus clothes this season are \$25 and \$30.

N. B. We have a few suits in good weights left from the spring season at \$21 in these Styleplus clothing. The early buyers will get a bargain in these, if they can get a fit.

## Greene Dry Goods Co

"The Big Daylight Store"

Styleplus Clothes MEMPHIS

TEXAS