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Social Affairs Today

Mrs. W. P. Heinsohn and Mrs. C. P. Holden in charge at Red Cross Headquarters, with Mrs. G. H. Calcott in charge of the knitting.

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Social Calendar Tomorrow

Meeting of the Women's Division of Nueces County Council of Defense at the City Hall at four o'clock.

Open House at the Seashore Club in the evening.

The Eastern Star Auxiliary of the Red Cross to meet for work in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. M. F. Briggs and Mrs. Mahone in charge at Red Cross Headquarters, with Mrs. S. A. Early in charge of the knitting.

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Personals

Lieutenant and Mrs. James Hill of Taliaferro Field, Fort Worth, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill and family. Lieutenant and Mrs. Hill were married in North Texas last Saturday. Mrs. Hill was formerly Miss Virginia Payne and resided in this city up to a few months ago. The young couple have the good wishes of a host of friends in the city.

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Dance At the Nueces Hotel

The enlisted men of the Fourth Field Artillery were hosts at a delightful dance last evening at the Nueces Hotel.

Delightful music was furnished by the regimental orchestra.

A number of convalescents from the General Hospital, as well as Corpus Christi people enjoyed the affair.

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Ladies Entertain

The Ladies of the First Baptist Church were at home to the men of the Fourth Field Artillery and men from the General Hospital last evening in the parlors of the church. An informal program was given and the evening was most enjoyable.

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Woman's Committee Meet

The Woman's Liberty Loan Committee met Wednesday morning at ten o'clock in the sun parlor of the Nueces Hotel.

Mrs. G. R. Scott, chairman of the Woman's Liberty Loan Committee, presided at the meeting.

Mr. Edward H. Allen, Nueces County Chairman for the Fourth Liberty Loan, addressed the women and gave an outline of the campaign. The work to be divided into wards, and personal canvassing of individuals was also urged by Mr. Allen.

Thirty women were present and the spirit of enthusiasm and patriotism was evident.

—Sunday at 3 p. m.—

Mrs. W. B. Hart and baby of Oklahoma City, are visiting in the city as the guests of Mrs. Hart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McDonald. Mrs. Hart is a sister of Emmett McDonald, a Corpus Christi lad who is in the Navy. Her husband, who is a lieutenant in the army, is stationed at Baltimore.

—Sunday at 3 p. m.—

ZAPATA REPORTED HELD AS PRISONER OF AIDE

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 25.—Unconfirmed reports published here state that Emiliano Zapata, who for years has held undisputed sway over the rebel forces that control the state of Morelos and part of Mexico, is being held prisoner by Marcelo Caraveo, a one-time subordinate. Caraveo has been reported as aiding the former federal general, Cirilo Arenas, who revolted last April and who has successfully opposing the troops of General J. Agustin Castro, sub-secretary of war, in the state of Puebla.

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These British Tommies intend to ride in comfort when they begin their triumphant ride through Berlin. Of course the cab will need a little repairing. The cab was found in a ruined village which the British captured on the western front.

Nueces County Serial Numbers

In Nueces County there are 3,588 registrants between the ages of 18 and 45 years, registering on September 12. The Caller is publishing from day to day a list of serial numbers, names, ages and addresses of the registrants.

The sixth installment follows:

874. Pablo Flores, 27, city, white.
875. Clemente Solis, 27, Box 45, city, white.
876. Macedonio Herrera, 20, 314 Chaparral, city, white.
877. Eligio Garcia, 19, 1220 Laredo, city, white.
878. Anacleto Paz, 34, 521 S. Broadway, city, white.
879. Louis Medina, 42, Box 494, city, white.
880. Santiago Gonzales, 32, 1116 Agnes, city, white.
881. Vicente Lozano, 39, 1111 Agnes, city, white.
882. Morris Goltzman, 45, 1019 Railroad, city, white.
883. Max Goltzman, 45, 1019 Railroad, city, white.
884. Nels Jadrollel, 33, 224 S. Water, city, white.
885. Jim Joe Breaina, 41, R. F. D., city, white.
886. John Nemac, 37, Route 2, city, white.
887. Miguel Angel Cabrera, 34, 1109 Railroad, city, white.
888. Emilio Duran, 27, 1109 Railroad, city, white.
889. Howard Bowers Johnson, 41, 1417 Laredo, city, white.
890. Lee Sanches, 19, Coleman, city, white.
891. Carlos Guillen, 44, Agnes, city.
892. Pedro Rocha, 20, 414 Williams, city, white.
893. Francis Edward McManus, 18, 221 S. Liberty, city, white.
894. Francisco Trevino, 28, Morris, city, white.
895. Cornelius L. Burcher, 22, 513 Waco, city, white.
896. Edelmiro C. Olivares, 19, 422 Waco, city, white.
897. Frank Solitto, 34, 707 Blucher, city, white.
898. Aurelio Guerra, 35, 517 Artesian, city, white.
899. Walter F. Doney, 18, 303 North Tancahua, city, white.
900. James M. Fortenbury, Jr., 32, W. C. T. Co., city, white.
901. Francis J. Gibson, 42, 508 Waco, city, white.
902. Curtis P. Kitchen, 46, 708 Blucher, city, white.
903. Francisco Castillo, 19, 1802 Lipan, city, white.
904. Anselmo E. Ruiz, 40, 521 Waco, city, white.
905. Fidel C. Rosas, 19, 617 Artesian, city, white.
906. Jaro F. Herold, 43, 412 North Tancahua, city, white.
907. Douglas L. Smith, 18, 543 N. Broadway, city, white.
908. Manuel Valli, 33, Paul Court, city, white.
909. Neilly D. Solitto, 32, 707 Blucher, city, white.
910. William F. Benis, 38, 1503 Lipan, city, white.
911. Beverly R. Savage, 40, 528 Chaparral, city, white.
912. Luis G. Trevino, 36, Mussett, city, white.
913. Charles H. Reuthinger, 36, 1623 Comanche, city, white.
914. Alfred D. Evans, 44, 411 North Broadway, city, white.
915. James A. Millerman, 43, 711 Lipan, city, white.
916. Jose Medina, 40, Paul Court, city, white.
917. Jesus M. Cavazos, 38, Comanche and Wanduska, city, white.
918. Milton B. Parks, 40, 611 Blucher, city, white.
919. Joseph J. Rudolph, 36, 618 Artesian, city, white.
921. Herman Willman, 44, 516 Carrizo, city, white.
922. Juan Garcia, 40, 1616 Houra, city, white.
923. Miguel Guajardo, 18, 1304 Mussett, city, white.
924. Wallace L. Dihn, 37, 417 North Carancahua, city, white.
925. Gilberto Ramon, 38, 818 Lipan, city, white.
926. Jose Salinas, 43, Mussett, city, white.
927. Manuel Marchia, 42, 900½ Mestina, city, white.
928. Guadalupe Garcia, 20, Mussett, city, white.
929. Lonie J. Ashmore, 45, 1620 Lipan, city, white.
930. Tomas Villereal, 35, Paul Court, city, white.
931. Lauro Rodriguez, 42, 400½ Carrizo, city, white.
932. Joe A. Acebo, 35, Mussett, city, white.
933. Augustin Ruiz, 43, 1402 Mussett, city, white.
934. Apolinar Martinez, 26, Comanche, city, white.
935. Amadeo A. Alanarco, 42, 1108 Mestina, city, white.
936. Jose Florhaup, 32, Mussett, city, white.
937. Aruno Prado, 19, Paul Court, city, white.
938. Luis Hernandez, 32, Paul Court, city, white.
939. Jesus Moreno, 38, 1606 Lipan, city, white.
940. Fernando Barrera, 35, Paul Court, city, white.
941. Manuel Sanches, 42, 615 Artesian, city, white.
942. Santos Bonge, 34, Comanche, city, white.
943. Felix E. Perez, 45, Paul Court, city, white.
944. Jose Sanchez, 37, 607 Black, city, white.
945. Amando Vidal, 41, Comanche, city, white.
947. Francisco T. Trevino, 34, 619 Artesian, city, white.
948. Roman Montelongo, 43, 1117 Leopard, city, white.
949. Tomas Escoredo, 53, 1119 Leopard, city, white.
950. Ramon Garza, 32, 1402 Mussett, city, white.
951. Marcos Gonzales, 33, 1007 Lipan, city, white.
952. Ramon Guetery, 34, 1700 Comanche, city, white.
953. Sote de Garcia, 40, 609 Carrizo, city, white.
954. Juan Castillo, 38, 918 Lipan, city, white.
955. Serafias Nedria, 34, 1210 Mestina, city, white.
956. Jesus Lepe, 39, Railroad, city, white.
957. Manuel Robles, 38, Railroad, city, white.
958. Manuel Morett, 36, Railroad, city, white.
959. Leliio Benda, 32, Railroad, city, white.
960. Alberto Banda, 22, Railroad, city, white.
961. Leopaldo Escamilla, 43, 919 Comanche, city, white.
962. Carlos Alvarez, 22, 1210 Mestina, city, white.
963. Jesus Reyes, 19, Carroll, city, white.
164. Gerardo Farrer, 35, 1117 Leopard, city, white.
965. Francisco Lazos, 31, Mussett, city, white.
966. Jose Garza, 36, 1215 Comanche, city, white.
967. Francisco Garcia, 40, 1215 Comanche, city, white.
968. Andeto Figuror, 34, city, white.
969. Daniel Torres, 42, 421 Waco, city, white.
970. Santana Chacon, 35, 924 Lipan, city, white.
971. Cecilio Amaya, 36, 1120 Leopard, city, white.
972. Loreto Barrera, 38, 613 Tancahua, city, white.
973. Pedro Echavarria, 31, 310 precinct, city, white.
974. Juan Dargos, 37, city, white.
975. Robert L. McComb, 32, 909 Carancahua, city, white.
976. Frank Perfus, 32, 1114 Black, city, white.
977. George E. Ellison, 32, 1118 Chipeto, city, white.
978. John T. Kappler, 32, 714 Artesian, city, white.
979. Demetio Fanguma, 32, Gen. Del., city, white.
980. John H. Scheid, 804 Antelope, city, white.
981. Antonio Garcia, 32, 1118 Last, city, white.
982. Presentie Salina, 32, Gen. Del., city, white.
983. Alberto Diaz, 33, Antelope, city, white.
984. Bonafacio G. Ruiz, 33, Gen. Del., city, white.
985. Macario Rosales, 33, Antelope, city, white.
986. Albina Jacobs, 33, 213 Tancahua, city, white.
987. Filus Bornas, 33, Gen. Del., Robstown, white.
988. Margarito Moreno, 33, Gen. Del., city, white.
989. Jose Vargas, 33, Gen. Del., city, white.
990. Joe A. Fernandez, 33, 624 Antelope, city, white.
991. Jose Pedlaza, 33, Trenton, city, white.
992. Gabriel Botello Jr., 33, 916 Carrizo, city, white.
993. Tomas Santos Jr., 33, 915 Waco, city, white.
994. Edmund L. McGehee, 38, West and Comanche, city, white.
995. Delbert A. Huddlestane, 33, 910 Blucher, city, white.
996. Ismael G. Saenz, 32, Antelope, city, white.
997. Claude Faits, 33, Antelope, city, white.
998. Dotson Ira Mang, 34 912 Comanche, city, white.
999. Erwin C. Uehlinger, 33, city, white.
1000. James Patrick Gallagher, 33, 707 N. Carrizo, city, white.
1001. Francisco Martinez, 33, 528 Last, city, white.
1002. Cosme Charles, 33, Sam Rankin, city, white.
1003. Well H. Storey, 33, 910 Power, city, white.
1004. Charley Thomson, 33, 1108 Ramirez, city, white.
1005. Walter L. Jefferson, 33, 1014 Padre, city, white.
1006. Thomas N. Blackshear, 33, Box 656, city, white.
1007. William Floyd Thompson, 34, 1108 Ramirez, city, white.
1008. Teodora G. Salas, 34, 414 Black, city, white.
1009. Edwards Rodrigues, 34, Black, city, white.
1010. Celso A. Hargas, 34, Clarkson, city, white.
1011. Edward S. Curtis, 34, 708 Waco, city, white.
1012. Teodora C. Garza, 34, Gen. Del., city, white.
1013. Ricardo G. Lucio, 34, Chipito, city, white.
1014. Edgar S. Hurdle, 34, Box 362, city, white.
1015. Wyatt Ellis Womack, 34, End of Comanche, city, white.
1016. Solomon G. Morgan, 34, 811 Buffalo, city, white.
1017. Emelio Hawkins, 34, 1010 Black, city, white.

—Sunday at 3 p. m.—

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INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN TO SECURE PITS AND SHELLS FOR AMERICAN GAS MASKS

The Federal Food Administration for Texas has pledged its cooperation to the Red Cross in its campaign to gather up fruit pits and certain nut shells which are later to be converted into carbon to make gas masks for the American soldiers and every County Administrator has been requested by Mr. Peden to give every aid in fine-combing the counties for the required pits and shells.

R. A. Parker, director of hotels and restaurants, has begun an active campaign among the public eating places to secure their assistance in saving 'pits' and 'shells' while John H. Reagan, the educational director has sent over 20,000 bulletins on the subject as well as giving out the story to three hundred Texas newspapers in the Food Administration 'boiler plate' service.

All Food workers are instructed to tell men, women and children interested in securing pits and shells to send them to their local Red Cross Chapters. It is not improbable that the Boy Scouts of Houston will be asked to make a house to house canvass for the pits and shells after wide publicity has been given to the need.

Among the world agencies engaged in assembling fruit pits and nut shells for gas masks are: The United States Navy, the wholesale and retail druggists of the country, bakers throughout the country, every army camp and cantonment in the United States, the emergency fleet corporation, the Red Cross, the Food Administration and all of its auxiliary departments and branches.

—Sunday at 3 p. m.—

RENT AND CLOTHING COST MORE THAN FOOD

State Food Administrator Peden has received inquiries from many quarters as to the actual increase in the cost of food during the past year. These increases have been greatly overestimated by laying too much emphasis on special cases. The table below is a computation of the national food bill for each three months, beginning with the second quarter of 1917, down to the second quarter of 1918. It is based on taking the total food consumed by the nation divided into the items of breadstuffs, vegetables, meats, dairy products, etc., at the average wholesale price for the quarter, and has arriving at what the nation as a whole actually expended.

The figures show that during the last twelve months there has been an increase in the national food bill per quarter from $2,563,609,304 to $2,854,751,871, or 34½ per cent. While this is the whole nation's expenditure at the wholesale prices and thus clearly indicates the national trend, it does not follow that there are no local variations.

In those sections where there have been great local increases in population there have been disturbances of distribution, and prices have increased to a larger per cent. On the other hand, there are corresponding sections of the community where actual decreases of consumption have taken place. The cost of rent, clothing, transportation and other items of living have advanced several times as much as the aggregate increase in the cost of foodstuffs.

There has been more than a 25 per cent increase in prices paid to the farmer, but also a reduction of speculation and profiteering and increased margins between farmers and wholesale prices under the food regulations.

—Sunday at 3 p. m.—

YOUNG TURKS DEPOSITING FUNDS IN SWISS BANKS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Young Turk officials are making heavy deposits in Swiss banks, indicating their misgivings over the stability of affairs in Germany, says a dispatch received today from Switzerland.

—Sunday at 3 p. m.—

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