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RANDALL COUNTY NEWS

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CANYON, RANDALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1918

RED CROSS DRIVE FOR \$10,000 CLOSES APRIL 8

LESLIE NOBLES GETS **35 YEARS IN THE PEN.** 

The jury in the case of the State of Texas vs. Leslie Nobles of Amarillo returned a verdict Sunday morning sentencing him to 35 years in the penitentiary.

Young Nobles was charged with criminal assult against a young lady, Miss Angie Ramey, which assault was committed on the night of February 7, in an old barn south of Amarillo, located in Randall county.

The jury for the case was completed last Thursday just before noon and the taking of evidence started at two o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ramey was on the stand dur- Plainview. ing all of Thursday afternoon. She told a straightforward story of the intail the story she told in the examin- the school program to local needs?ing trial here two weeks previous. Supt. M. H. Duncan, Amarillo Attempt after attempt was made by the defense to break her testimony, but she held firm to the story she had first repeated. During her crossexamination at a point when the defense pronounded a question relative to her past life, Miss Ramey answered with such positiveness as to bring a cheer from the crowded court room. Judge Umphres suppressed the cheerg and threatened to sent to jail ny who participatel in another out-

**MEET MAR. 29-30 IN AMARILLO** The following is the program for the Panhandle Teachers' Association which meets in Amarillo on March 29-

PANHANDLE TEACHERS TO

General theme-"The schools and the war."

Officers President-B. M. Harrison, Child- last Sunday in October. ress.

Vice President-J. W. Campbell, Plainview. Secretary-Miss Annie McDonald, Amarillo.

Friday Afternoon, March 29 2:00 o'clock, Hugh School Auditor-

Welcome Address-Rev. R. Thomsen, Amarillo.

2:45 Military drill in the high

school-Prof. M. B. Johnson, Canyon.

Friday Evening 8:00 o'clock, First Christian Church

Auditorium Music-Male quartet Address-Prof. J. A. Hill, Canyon. Vocal Solo-Mrs. L. B. Newby, Ama

rillo. Saturday Morning, March 30 9 o'clock, High School Auditorium. Music-High School Girl's Chorus Business meeting 9:45 The work of the Junior Red

SIGNED BY PRESIDENT All Clocks to be Moved Forward one Hour Last Night In This Month.

DAYLIGHT SAVING BILL

into effect and be observed without Dr. Stewart states that there has the slightest disorganization or im- been a number of applications from and the drive for \$10,000 will now be pairment of existing conditions. Trains the boys in the draft to go as this man renewed with vigor. will run as usual and every feature of if one is sent. daily life into which the element of The local board has not yet receivtime enters will remain unchanged. ed instructions as to how many more

holder will set his clock an hour ahead but judging from the number in the day. 2:35 The Cultivation of the Thrift and then may go to sleep and forget first call just completed, Randall coun-Habit in the Schools-Supt. H.P.Webb entirely about daylight saving until ty will probably furnish about fifty the \$10,000 fund, you will get one

the last Saturday of October. On men in this next draft. that date he will reserve the process, eident of the night, repeating in de- 3:05 To what extent shall we adapt an hour, and the next day the Nation nounced by the war department, but ticket is a chance at each of the three again will run on sun time.

actually will rise, transact his daily ty, business and retire an hour earlier than has been his custom, but with Power Plant Shuts Down at Midnight his clock an hour fast he will not know the difference.

The plan's practicability and efficiency have been effectively demonstrated in twelve European countries. Advocates of the plan, in presenting the following beneficial results would machine, the city officials advised the not yet been seen. their case to Congress, explained that be achieved:

ditions for the fighting forces."

S. B. McClure.

See me about land loans.

**Probably Send Man Next Week** 

The local exemption board has been authorized to send one more man to . the army next week to fill out the . Washington, March 19 .- The day- county's first quota. The local board \* light saving bill was signed today by thinks according to its records that . President Wilson. It puts all clocks this county has sent all of the men . forward an hour on the last Sunday in it should have for the first call, but \* March and turns them back again the there seems to be a different between \* the records of the local office and \* The daylight saving plan will go those at Austin.

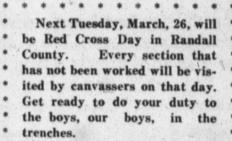
Before retiring on the last Satur- men will go from Randall county to

The plan of sending the men for yearling heifers, which are donated to turning back the hands of the clock the second call has not yet been an- the Red Cross by J. B. Gamble. Each Dr. Stewart believes that only a few heifers.

In the summer the American man at a time will be sent from each coun-

The 30 K. W. generator at the Canyon Power plant was burned out Sat-

urday, and had to be sent in for repairs. This left the plant with but one generator, and in order to play safe in case of overworking the other



The check books for the Red Cross campaign finally arrived Tuesday,

The drive for \$10,000 will positively close on the Second Monday in April, the next Trades Day.

The three yearling Aberdeen Angus day of this month the American house- make up the second call of 800,000, heifers will be given away on that

With every dollar subscription to chance on the three Aberdeen Angus'

Every man, woman and child in Randall county is expected to line up for the Red Cross before that date. To refuse to line up with the Red Cross puts any person squarely behind the Kaiser.

Next Tuesday is the day appointed when canvassers will go into every part of Randall county to visit all of the farmers and stockmen who have

until eight o'clock each night. The get the worker or workers from each of the school districts and together two or three weeks, when the 24 hour they will visit each home in the school district and make a close canvass. Every family is expected to sign up twelve checks in order to keep the work going in the Randall county Red

Have YOU a White **Ribbon Badge printed** in Red as follows?

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If not, get one Today

\$10,000

No. 5-Will Cage, Oswald Kunze, C. R. Flesher

No. 6-Andy Costley, Henry Weber, J. W. Reid

No. 9-Ralph Rusk, F. E. Culp, C. N. Harrison.

No. 10-Emil Schaeffer, J. E. Winkelman, C. H. Jarrett

No. 11-Henry Beckman, Albert Baird, Dr. S. L. Ingham. No. 12-Adam Walker, O er, R. L. Marquis No. 13-C. F. Gruner, C. R. Bur-No. 16 and 17-M. B. McManigal, J. H. Garrison, J. A. Guthrie

break.

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As a result of the demonstration the defense Friday morning filed a motion for a change of venue, starting that it was impossible to obtain a fair trial for the defendant in Randall county, and to substantiate this, flot, Amarillo. presented an affidavit of a few men who stated this to be true. These men were placed on the stand to uphold the affidavit and a few more were placed on the stand who declared that a fair trail could be held in this coun-At four thirty Judge Umphres ty. over-ruled the motion for change of

venue and ordered the trial to continue. The state placed on the stand the officers who had arrested Nobles, Dr.

Vineyard, who had made a complete examination of the young lady and the father of the girl. Early Saturday morning the state rested.

The defense placed upon the stand four young men who were associates of young Nobles, one of whom testified of relations he had seen existing ty. hetween Nobles of the young lady a ear before the assault, and the other three had gone to the Ramey home the night of the assault and talking to the girl after the event. Mrs. Nobles, the mother of Leslie Nobles, also testi. fied.

Saturday afternoon the defense rested and the state recalled Miss Ramey to the stand, followed by her faher. Both sides closed at two-thirty.

The charge was prepared and read to the jury at five o'clock and the attorney's at once began the argument. Jas. Guleke opened for the state and spoke for forty-five minutes after Canyon, making this town regularly. which court recessed until seven His list of friends was not confined o'clock when forty-five minutes were given to each Bob Underwood and Judge Reeder for the defense and to District Attorney Dusty Miller, who closed the argument.

The case was in the hands of the jury at nine thirty. They began at once to consider the testimony and worked on the case until two o'clock before they retired. Sunday morning they again took up their deliberanine o'clock, having taken in all forty home. ballots.

The attorneys and defendant did not arrive in Canyon from Amarillo until to most Canyon people, as he made eleven thirty and the verdict was im- Canyon his home, living with his parmediately read by Clery T. V. Reeves.

ing by the defendant for a new trial attended the Normal and was one of in the district court. It is not known the most prominent students in athletjust when this motion will be argued ics and music. before Judge Umphres, but the time will probably be Friday or Saturday, rillo where they are visiting a few as the Judge will come down then to close up the minutes for the term.

**Congregational Meeting** 

A congregational meeting will be held Sunday morning at eleven o'clock the examination to the aviation corps. at the Presbyterian church.

Cross and its educational value-Mrs. "A great saving of illuminants, such Ray Wheatley, Amarillo 10:05 Health work in the public ed conservation of coal, increased schools-Prof. R. L. Marquis, Canyon. manufacturing production as the re-10:40 The need of physical training sult of improvement in working conin the high school .-- Prin. J. L. Du- ditions; general benefits to the nation-11:00 The teacher's duty in the pre- hour of daylight which may be devot-

Texas State Normal College. Saturday Afternoon

1:30 o'clock, High School Auditor- and improvement of the training con-

Music-Miss Mary Clary, Amarillo 1:40 The responsibility of the primary school in the present war situation-Miss Anna Hibbetts, Canyon. 2:00 Education as reconstruction-

Dr. T. R. Garth, Canyon 2:30 Some Vital problems of the intermediate teacher-Prof. G. C Beard, Amarillo

2:50 What can the rural teacher do to help win the war ?- M. E. McNally, County Superintendent Hall Coun-

3:10 Teaching children to study-Supt. C. P. Atwood, Canadian.

#### Killed by Train.

Jack Williams, a hardware traveling salesman, and Roy Cormany, a specilist for the same company were instantly killed last Thursday afternoon near Hale Center when Mr. Williams car was hit by the northbound Santa Fe passenger train while they were making the trainroad crossing. A long line of box car hid from view

the approaching train. Mr. Williams was well known in to hardware people as he made friends in every town he visited,

T. C. Thompson met the remains at noon Friday and accompanied them to Amarillo where the funeral services were held.

#### Pratt-Smith Wedding

Miss May Pratt and Ralph Smith, both of Hereford, were married Tuestions and reached a decision before day afternon at the Rev. Fronabarger

Miss Pratt is a well known young lady in Hereford. Mr. Smith is known ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, A motion was filed Tuesday morn- for nearly three years in Canyon, He

> The bride and grom went to Amadays with friends.

#### Bob Donald to Aviation Corps.

Bob Donald left last week for San Antonio where he successfully passed He will be in the cabinet making de-

Canyon

repairs will probably be made within as oil, gas and electric power; markservice will be continued.

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Drove Car Into Post.

al health because of the additional Herman Belles ran his Ford into a Cross work room. of living to some, who can raise garwell demolished. Herman was not tinually in the work room.

badly hurt in the wreck.

ing-quick service. Phone 88



About 85 Randall County Boys are fighting for the protection of your business, your farm, your family and our country.

Money is needed to buy clothing, food and munitions.

Buy and keep buying War Savings Stamps. We have bought only half our quota to date.

#### Are we going to lay down on our own boys?

## The First State Bank

Texas The Only Guaranty Fund Bank in Randall

telephone post on West Houston street The monthly payment plan has sent crisis-Pres. R. B. Cousins, West ed to recreation; reduction in the cost Friday afternoon, smashing up things been adopted in order that the women aratty well in general. The pole was may keep a standing order for maden truck for domestic consumption, pretty well cracked in two and the car terial and keep the work going con-

> If any of our citizens should be missed in the canvass, do not hesti-Baggage, express and freight haul- tate to call the attention of the work-4p ers to the fact. There are now plen-

ty of check books for all. Randall county must get the \$10,000 by Judge Umphres. to properly do the Red Cross work for 1918.

To fail would be to send, message rest has been made.

or wounded. To fail would be to publish to the Waters was continued on account of world that Randall county had no in- being unable to find a witness for the terest in the welfare of our allies on defendant, who was with Mr. Waters the battlefields of Europe. on the day he shot at Mr. Brown on To fail would signify that our peo- the east side of the square.

ple are interested only in making war profits, rather than assisting our boys make the world safe for democracy.

Apricots in Bloom.

What will we do with our money The weather has been so warm durshould the Kaiser and his bunch of ing the past two weeks that the cut-throats win? Hand it over to trees are beginning to bud out. Some him, of course, when a small percent of the fruit trees are putting out of it now might be instrumental in bloom, while the apricots are reported by many to be in full bloom. Owwinning the war.

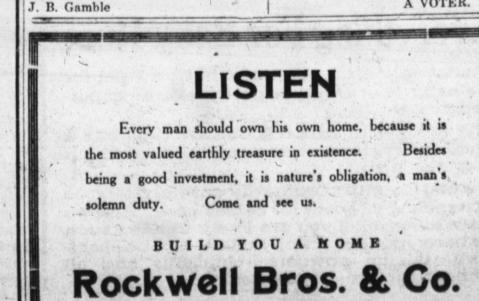
At the auction sale on Second Mon- ing to the cold nights, with considerday, B. F. Machen sold a turkey for able freeze on one or two nights, the the benefit of the Red Cross, which fruit growers are fearful that the earbrought \$10; Ed Gibson sold a sack ly budding fruit trees will suffer from of maize heads for \$5.15 for the Red the warm weather. Cross, and W. L. Deeke a hog oiler Many variety of plum trees are in

for \$4.00 which he gave to the Red full bloom and the peaches are getting Cross. Its clearly up to us to put over the campaign for \$10,000 and do it now.

campaign in the different school vote in the primary to nominate-indistricts of the county next Tuesday: stead of "plurality," in the state and No. 1-W. E. Bennett, W. J. Flesh- districts. Good. Why not now our

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ready to come out. It appears now that our State Leg-The following men will make the islature is going to require "majority" county and precinct chairmen order No. 2-E. C. Prichard, Grady Old- same course as to our county primaries also? Let's have nominations by No. 3-I. W. Scott, S. B. McClure majority only. See? This is demo-No. 4-T. V. Slack, A. A. McNeil, cratic. What say our chairmen? A VOTER.



No. 18-C. L. Gordon-Cummings. No. 19-J. W. Hancock, C. D. Lest-

No. 20-G. M. Peet, J. B. Gamble No. 14 and 21-Wm Michael, T. V. Reeves.

Grand Jury Dismissed.

The Grand Jury was in session for a short while Monday, but asked to be dismissed at noon, which was done

A bill was found by the Grand Jury while in session last week, but no ar-

to our boys that we didn't what The Grand Jury filed no written happened to them when they were sick report of its findings.

The case, State of Texas, vs. L. O.

#### All of the members of the church partment, which is in line with the are urged to attend this meeting. manual training work he has been teaching in the Normal for the past Come to Canyon to live. few years.



# Swift & Company Publicity

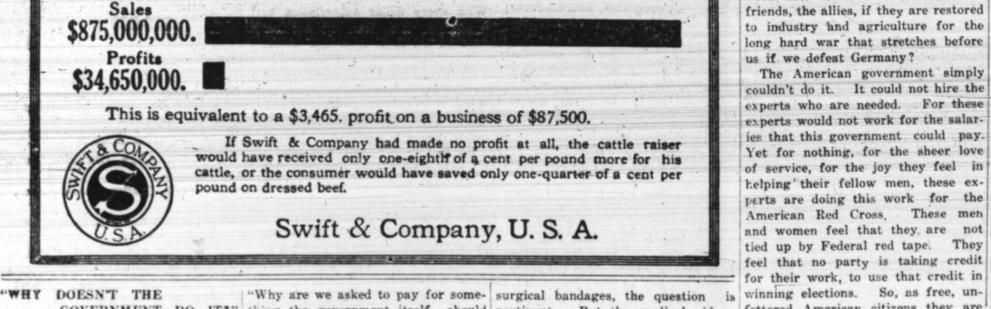
At a recent hearing of the Federal Trade Commission there was introduced correspondence taken from the private files of Swift & Company, which showed that the Company had been considering for some time an educational advertising campaign.

The need for this publicity has been apparent to us for several years. The gross misrepresentation to which we have recently been subjected has convinced us that we should no longer delay in putting before the public the basic facts of our business, relying on the fair-mindedness of the American people.

The feeling against the American packer is based largely on the belief that the income and well-being of the producer and consumer are adversely affected by the packers' operations, resulting in unreasonably large profits.

Swift & Company's net profit is reasonable, and represents an insignificant factor in the cost of living.

For the fiscal year 1917 the total sales and net profit of Swift & Company were as follows:



GOVERNMENT DO IT?" thing the government itself should pertinent. But the medical aid or fettered American citizens they are pay for ?" (By Wm. Allen White) Over and over again the Red Cross . Considering Red Cross work in work, or the sweaters, socks and to this Red Cross work, working somesolicitor in a drive for Red Cross terms of socks and sweaters and wristlets of the Red Cross form al- times all day and all night in emerfunds meets this question: "Why chloroform and sweet-faced nurses together but a small part of its ac- gencies; and they know that there are doesn't the government do it?" or bending over wounded young men, or tivities. And, of course, the govern- no rewards, no promotions, no glory,

were going through Italy with thousands of dollars in cash-not in cheques but in cash-on their persons, distributing emergency aid to the stricken populations of Genoa, Milan, Bologna, Ravenna and a dozen smaller Italian towns.

Again, the Red Cross is helping to build up French and Belgian villages. A corps of skilled engineers is superintending the actual physical work. Hundreds of workers all over Europe of all countries are aiding the American Red Cross, which is the clearing house of European benevolence, to find the former owners of these broken village homes-refugees scattered to the four winds by the German invasion. American Red Cross money is bringing these people back, lending them money to buy furniture, their first stores of food, and their first start in agriculture. Farm machinery is being bought for these peope to be paid for on the installment plan, and to be used socially-a great tractor for an entire neighborhood of farmers, and seed wheat for a whole community under a dozen different kinds of credit. A government has to have rules.

The Red Cross makes a\_different rule for every case if common sense on the spot requires a different rule. How would the government do it?, How would a federal law provide for the myriad cases of humanitarian work that must be done for our friends, the allies, if they are restored to industry and agriculture for the long hard war that stretches before us if we defeat Germany?

The American government simply couldn't do it. It could not hire the experts who are needed. For these experts would not work for the salaries that this government could pay. Yet for nothing, for the sheer love of service, for the joy they feel in helping their fellow men, these experts are doing this work for the American Red Cross, These men and women feel that they are not tied up by Federal red tape. They feel that no party is taking credit for their work, to use that credit in the surgical dressings or the hospital giving their whole lives and strength ment could do that part of the Red no mention in the newspaper-noth-Cross work easily enough, merely by ing but joyous service and sacrifices adding another expensive bureau to and the exaltation that comes from the national administration, and pay- seeing one's work grow under one's for the work that they are now doing And then there is the work with the Red Cross started into complete, and

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over-collar of ex-

quisite Roshanara

Crepe complete the

jacket. Moderately

from a buttoned

belt.

A lovely suit of silk and wool poplin-a Avenue VERITE real Easter "dress-Suit is of Navy up" suit with a skirt gracefully draped about the waist and hanging in soft straight lines from med with black silk the belt. It is moderbraid; the jacket in ately narrow, of smart peplum course, as befits the new fashion. The style with a soft jacket is a peplum collar of Raja silk style gracefully in natural linen colshaped at the sides and has a pretty sash belt looped in

the back and a col-

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ing men and women by the thousands hand and bear fruit.

for nothing. Naturally, it would in- children and the tubercular. That crease the taxes greatly; and it would work requires technically trained peoput into politics something that is now ple. It requires wide latitudes in kept high and beautiful in life-al dealing with new conditions rising most in the field of religion; but the every day. One day last August the government doubtless could do it. But could the government look after row has completed, a half-finished the families of soldiers who need help; tuberculosis hospital abandoned by look after them quietly, without pub- the French during the war. The licity, giving them the benefit of ad- American Red Cross spent tens of vice, encouragement, sympathy, and thousands of dollars on this hospital fellowship as well as the financial aid and turned it over to its French ownsuited to their needs.

Could the government spend half a to send a single patient there. But, million dollars building canteens at of course, that hospital relieves that the railroad junctions all over France, much tuberculosis from the French where French soldiers coming back villages in which our soldiers are

from the trenches on furloughs might spending their days this winter. have lodging, food baths, and a rest But the American government place, all but free, and thus return couldn't do it. If the government home clean and rested and happy and went to building hospitals and givready to go back, instead of return- ing them to private citizens of France, ing home wet and hungry, and lousy, a scandal would arise that would burn masks. Today ten Red Cross auto- ed and made well. and sullen-could the American gov- up Washington.

ernment do that?

with fuel and food and shelter in plenty so that the soldier fighting in the trenches will feel that his family is cared for and will stick-stickstick to the end, full of courage and ginger-could the American governnient do that work which the American Red Cross is doing, and spending American money by the millions in oing? Well, hardly.

Before that work was six weeks old some pro-German pacifist would have an injunction in the Federal court to stop it, claiming it is unconstitutional -and with some show of righteousness in his contention,

Less than a week after the Italian break-down the American Red Cross was in Italy with long lines of freight cars loaded with surgical supplies, food, and clothing for civilians, and distributing this aid to the hospitals, and to the hundreds of thousands of refugees, men, women and children. fleeing before the German invaders, and making America felt for brotherhood in northern Italy as no other country ever was able to make itself felt in the world before. Could the government have done that with paid workers and salaried politicians for the job?

Within ten days after the Germans were on Italian soil, three unpaid workers of the American Red Cross

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mobiles are hauling to Red Cross hos- Fancy our government doing that Last August the American Red pitals in France, French children for French children. Yet it must Could the American government Cross issued an order for an automo- whose parents held in slavery in Ger- be done if the French morale behind get from the commander-in-chief of bile to be given to a French hospi- many, are now being dumped every the lines is kept up this winter. These the French Army the names of all tal for children at Toul, near Nancy. day at Evian, on the Franco-Swiss deeds of the American Red Cross are the French soldiers whose families are A lot of chintzes for the bed-rooms border. The Red Cross autos haul just as much a part of our military in want, suffering this winter from were sent down to brighten them up; these poor, diseased, starved children police in France and Italy as though cold, and hunger, and disease, and a lot of toys for the children-French to Red Cross hospitals - American they were under articles of war. look each family up all over France children brought in from the war Red Cross hospitals, where the kids where we are splendid millions this and see that the family is supplied zone too young to keep on their gas are kept for a time, fed, nursed, dress\_ (Continued on Page 3)

or. The skirt is a

two-piece model

supplied with a belt

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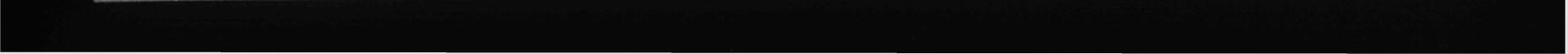
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ing beyond intensified bombardments of a mile, and put down effectively stamps is that they are making and here and there infantry attacks an attempt on another part of this these people more prosperous. on various sectors have been forth- front, made by the German crown As a community saves and coming. prince, to pierce the French line.

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In both these kinds of maneuvers The Germans are trying out with iness houses will prosper. Thrift the Teutons have met more than their relatively heavy attacks positions begets prosperity. This buying match in the guns of the men of the held by the Belgians. Although they of Thrift Stamps is good busiallied armies-the Belgians, French, succeeded at several points in their ness anyway you look at it-British Americans, Italians and Por- objectives, they later were driven out the Government is helped and tuguese.

All along the battle fronts in the sitions gained, leaving prisoners and helped and the individual proswest, from the North sea to the machine guns.

**≣VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY** 

Adriatic, the hostilities continue to be The situation along the various carried out by means of the big guns fronts is unchanged. of the opposing sides and by small

units of infantry in raiding operations. Come to Canyon to live.

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ned fronts at no distant date, noth- sitions to a depth of about three-fifths trons and friends to buy the prospers, the banks and all busfrom the greater portion of the po- all kinds of businesses are pers.

"If the bankers of Texas have any fear that their savings deposite will be decreased if their people buy Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps, they are mistaken. Just look at what happened in England during the first eighteen months of the thrift campaign over there. Within a year and a half the people of Eng-land purchased \$650,000,000 worth of Victory Stamps and during the same period the savings deposits in English banks increased over 100 per cent. The little Thrift Stamps and the principles of thrift learned It is hige praise when one can say in the campaign did that. Not of a person that he is a man of his many Thrift Stamps as they such a man. He is a valuable citi- and stick to it. No matter is unim- Kansas City Star.

and deposited with the banks a one with whom it is satisfying to deal. they had ever deposited.

Thrift and War Savings Stamps it at an inconvenience or a personal ent's word in anything. and push their sale is standing loss. We all know those who, on the in his own light and keeping contrary, promise anything readily. prosperity from his patrons."

"Oh, yes, I will be there," they say, \_WSS\_\_\_\_ and fail to appear at the appointed time or place. "Yes, I will give so Every War Savings Stamp much," they declare, or "I will do you buy brings the end of the such a piece of work," but fail to war that much nearer.

give the matter another thought. getters. When asked to fulfill their

its quota of War Savings entirely, or "other matters have infew experiences with this kind the top. promisers make one value above

A Thrift Card in your pocket keeps his word. beats a dozen flags on your coat lapel.

rubies and diamonds the man who But if failure to keep promises is evil in the business and social world at large, it is calamitous in the home. One cannot be too careful about mak-

If we win our fight at home ing promises to children. None should our soldiers will win theirs in be lightly made; and when made, they France. Save wisely, not mis- should be scrupulously kept, even in erly, and invest in Thrift and seemingly unimportant things. If War Savings Stamps and you one would have children 'truthful, are serving your country in one must oneself first be true. They should early learn the value of faith. one way that is effective.

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VALUE OF KEEPING PROMISES. fulness in promises. One has no Sugar is still dealt out to hou right to promise a thing to rid one- wives in small quantities, evident self of importunity. When one is not in order that the candy-shop only did the people buy as word. One knows what to expect of ready to promise, one should say so door may enjoy business as usual

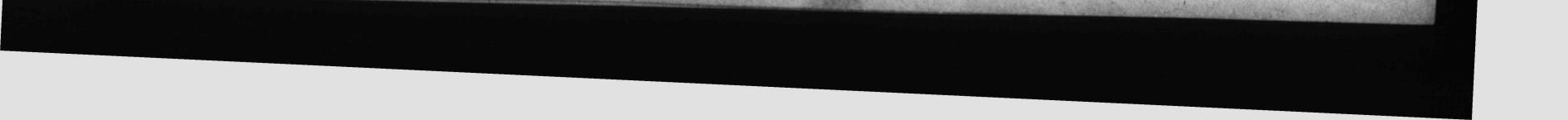
could purchase, but they saved zen, a good neighbor, a true friend, portant that has a bearing on truth- Chairman Hays says that he fulness. It does not take long for a confer with "Boies Penrose and C 100 per cent more money than He does not make promises without child to learn when a parent breaks onel Roosevelt, Reed Smoot, and knowing he will keep them. Having promises foolishly or lightly. Then Johnson." Not, we hope, all "The banker who does not sell made one, he will, if need be, fulfill such a child ceases to respect a par- once.-Syracuse Post-Standard. Coal situation makes it only reas

Slow to make a promise, but swift able that the President be granted to keep one, should be an ideal for request for "blanket" legislation. Wall Street Journal. all.-Milwaukee Journal.



The coming of the sunbeam-the new born and the crisis is naturally baby-should be a happy time for the ex- less pain and danger. pectant mother. She should help nature To neglect the use by the daily use of the safe, penetrating Friend" for a single night is a Send or phone to the druggist for a Is your county going to make promises, they have forgotten them external preparation, "Mother's Friend". By its regular use the breasts are kept in the today and write for valuable Stamps? Help push it over tervened," or "now it is too late." A sickness is avoided. The abdominal muscles relax without strain when baby is K, 300 Lamar Building, Atlanta, Ge

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#### THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1918

## Farming on the Plains

By Dr. O. H. Loyd. worth.

what you know to be a fact, that the of moisture and they were able to properly care for, and then devote his farming of this country is almost make a crop years in which there time to the most scientific methods of always of a slipshod method, and was practically no rainfall. if you do not make a crop.

I want to call your attention to the been an occasional man experimenting he has been enabled to be thus sucprobably have a right to do these this method has been successful on in the work. things, but when the future of the the plains of this great Panhandle of As human food is going to be one world to a very great extent depends Texas.

all you can handle and do it right. If it should become necessary for the They do not consider whether it pays women folk to drive a machine in To the farmers of this part of the but obey orders without a word. harvest, they should be, and I am plains, I wish to talk for a while about Now the subject which I wish to sure they will be willing to do so, for your plans and expectations for the talk on is the manner in which you in that way they are adding much to coming year. You may not realize will put in your crops this year. In the food supply of our country. I it, but it is a fact to a very great ex- order to get you specially interested am in no sense a pessimist, but I say tent-the winning or losing of the war in this I will call your attention to the to you now, that if the war continues depends upon the way you do your fact that in the states of Washing- for one year longer, which now seems work during the continuation of this ton and Oregon the early settlers made probable, that this country will be up war: and this being a fact, it behooves many failures until they began farm- against a food shortage that to us you to do your work in a way that ing in the way to which I shall call now seems incredible. In fact, what you will not regret that you did not your attention. When they began a to us will appear to be a famine will serve your country better, when op- proper culture of the soil they began exist in these states. Under these portunity permitted you to be of real to conserve the moisture and store it circumstances it is essential that up from season to season, there re- every person plant of the crops best

I want to call your attention to mained in the soil a sufficient amount adapted to his land, all that he can

generally with the thought that if It is simply a matter of common familiar with the crop that is best the year is good you will make a big sense to say that what applied to that suited to your neighborhood and if crop, and if the year is bad it will country would apply to this country you have a farmer in your community not cost you much to put the crop in under similar circumstances. But, in who is more successful than the rest, anyway, and you have not lost much addition to what has been done in the it will be but natural that you atgreat northwest country, there has tempt to ascertain by what method

fact that under normal conditions you in this country who has proven that cessful and thereby pattern after him

of the necessities, I would urge that

caring for same. Each of you are

plant that which you can easily handle. I want to insist that you plant

upon the way you account for your. Speaking of farming in this coun- you select a tract of your farm that stewardship, then it is, that what you try, it is hard for us old settlers to seems to be in the best shape to make do is of interest to other people be- realize that even in our sorry method a crop and plant a goodly proportion side yourself, and if you have failed of cropping, that it is a statistical fact of your acreage to milo maize, or to do the very best that you could that men who have even made a one of the surest grain sorghums, as have done you have sadly failed in resonable effort in agricultural pur- these crops are being used very satyour patriotism to your native coun- suits in this country have made more isfactorily for human food. Then, try and to that extent have become products per capita than has been done plant freely of the forage sorghums an ally to the kaiser, and will be to in any other part of the United States. and especially the seeded ribbon cane, that extent to blame for the prolong- This is a broad statement, but it can that you may have plenty of good ed continuation of the war. be substantiated by facts. roughness to make beef cattle, that Now, if you have no higher motive The quality of our products has the meat supply may be kept up to

than that of succeeding in a financial time and again been demonstrated to the standard.

way, then the thing to which I am be of the highest, as you will remem- One crop I want to call your attencalling your attention, would pay you ber from both Dallas and Peoria last tion to, is the Mexican bean. By all many fold, and should be practiced. fall. This fact of quality I mention means every farmer should plant at "But if this is a patriotic duty, then as a further reason why we should least from one to forty acres of this you should put your shoulder to the make a heroic effort to produce all product, as it is as easily grown as wheel and lift every pound possible we can because of the fact that our sorghum if you pick clean land to in the way of production. You crops make the best finished products, grow them on and it will wait without should do this even without thought and naturally are that much better damage for the harvest, and there is of financial gain and be as loyal in for our boys to fight on. no other crop you can grow that will

this cause as our boys who go so I want to call your attention to the produce as much returns for the lawillingly to their work at the front, fact that labor is going to be scarce, bor of a good year. No matter how to fight for your homes and mine. and you may feel inclined to shirk dry the year is, you are sure of at

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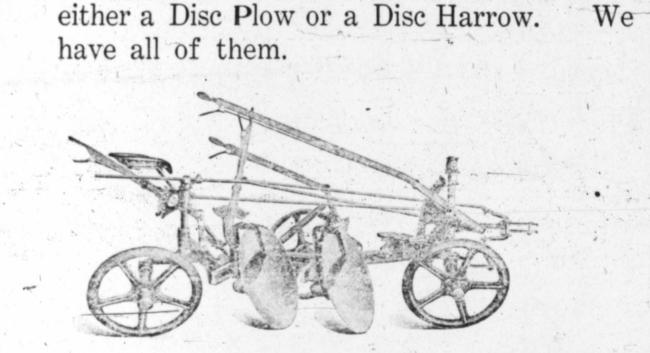
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least some crop. They will mature a the ground beecome so settled during field with a lister which is in good year when it is so dry that nothing the summer that the weeds are not all working order and plant your seed at else will grain, and while hope will killed with the harrow, then the disc a regular depth of about two and remain in the patriot's breast, yet harrow is run over it again set just one-half inches. Be sure seed is good we must plan as though we thought deep enough to kill the weeds, and as poor seed is a bad investment, even the year was to be one of severe not deep enough to loosen the ground if they are given to you. If you fail too much. This ground, by plant- to get a good stand and find it necesdrought.

Now the plan that brought order out ing time, has stored a large amount sary to plant it over-which will be of chaos and made success as men- of moisture and should be seeded seldom if you follow these instructioned above in the great Northwest, about the first of September with only tions-it will be better for you to list was what is known as the Campbell fifteen pounds of good plump seed per out the ridges and plant between system of dry farming, and while we acre. Don't use more than this and where you did before. This gives a believe that the so-called Campbell I am sure from what I have seen clean seed bed and you will find it system does not need to be followed that you will never make a failure on much easier to keep the crop clean. to the letter, yet a system built upon wheat, and that your yield will be I would suggest that if your stand is that plan interspersed with common sufficient to pay you well for the a good half or better, that you do sense to meet conditions that arise, extra time you have put on this not plant it over, for a good stand is is absolutely necessary in this plains ground. You will grow more wheat sometimes hard to secure, and a country, to make a resonable success on one-half of your ground and do it good half stand early will usually an average of years. Therefore I easier than you have been doing. Each stool if the season justifies, and will want to urge that it be followed this year you will have wheat to supply make a much better crop than a later year and continued to the end of the the needs of our country and I am crop will do, even though the latter war. If this is done, we will never convinced that you will in this, have comes up a better stand.

again go back to the careless ways done as patriotic a duty as the spen- I want to insist that everyone of that we have been practicing for the did American boys who have gone to you plan as though expecting to enthe front. For if we had all our joy the freedom of grand old United past several years. It was generally conceeded from young men in the French trenches and States for many years, work as though about 1900 to 1908 that it was neces- the earth covered six feet deep with you each thought that the future of sary to follow the above suggestions, \$20 gold pieces and no food for the this grand country depended upon but some extra good seasons came boys, of what avail would our army what you individually do now, and and the fellow who carelessly put in or money be? A starving army this year, for in reality it is just so his crop was as successful as the care- can never win. We must feed ours. to a greater degree than any of us ful man, and as a result we all began Now, as to the row crops for grain realize. Then, after planning to proto be careless and have suffered from and forage the various forms of the duce all we can for the boys at the an average of much lighter crops sorghum family. To prepare for front, we must begin to conserve at these: Plow the ground deep in the home much more than any of us have since we relaxed our methods. A plan has been followed by a man fall and pack it as suggested for yet done, using the products that are located about the center of the Pan- wheat. Then let it lay in the rough not best to send them, and in doing handle, where the rainfall is about through the winter, in order that it this try to grow a plenty of products the average, and said farmer under shall not blow, and yet it will be set- on the side for home use.

this plan never made a failure of tled so that it will catch the snow If there is anything that I can do wheat or row crops in a continuous and hold the moisture, and when to be of any service to carry out the period of sixteen years farming. His spring opens up, say the latter part above plans, don't hesitate to call plan is practically as follows: In the of March, go on this ground with a upon me, and if in my power to halp preparation of the soil for fall wheat disc harrow and further settle the you I will do it.

the ground is plowed in the winter or ground.

early spring to a depth of 5 to 7 . Of course it is desirable to have inches, and is then packed with a some moisture when this is done, but Campbell sub-surface packer, (you if no moisture by the last of March tions for divorce have been filed in can use a disc harrow set straight do it anyway, unless the spring is Petrograd. Can't any two persons which answers just as good,) and very late and there is still much heavy in Russia agree on anything? ---when spring comes and moisture falls, wind, in which case wait till the wind Knoxville Sentinel.

wait about 5 or 6 days, till the weeds lets up somewhat. Afterward, when begin to start nicely, then go to the you get any moisture, wait a short field with a disc harrow and disc har- time and then go on the ground with row and disc about 5 inches deep. an ordinary smoothing harrow, keep-The ground is then left alone until ing a mulch after each season of moisit gets sufficient moisture to start ture of any consequence, that is, any the weeds nicely, when again go moisture that will cause the surface over it with the disc harrow. of the ground to crack, as it is these

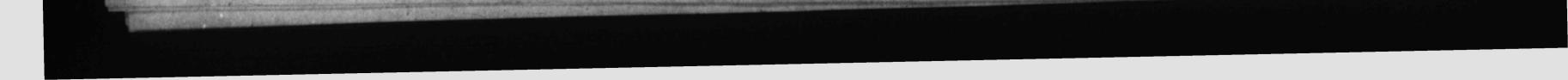
This time the harrow is run very small openings in the ground which lightly, just enough to kill all the permit the moisture to escape by proweeds. Then the ground is gone over a cess of evaporation.

few days after each rain with an or-dinary smoothing harrow, in order to keep the weeds killed and to keep a good mulch on the ground. Should sorghum, or similar crops—go in your sorghum, or similar crops—go in your Sold by all Druggists, 75c. good mulch on the ground. Should sorghum, or similar crops-go in your

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#### WHY DOESN'T THE

ing together in this war. England **GOVERNMENT DO IT?'** and France have been our beneficiaries, not merely with the blood of our

(Continued from, Page 2) soldiers. But England and France minute to help the stricken peope. and Italy have seen how freely and The government could, of course, how well we spend our love of huhire knitters; it could, of course, is- manity upon their people at home, sue pensions for soldier's families in how truly and how effectively we America. It could buy ether and are friends in need, brothers in debandages and hire nurses. But these mocracy. That is the Red Cross job "things are so small a part of the Red - to make enduring the peace gained Cross work that with them alone our by our guns. cause would fail. Every man or wo-

man who out of his own heart here The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head at home gives to support the Red Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXA-TIVE BROMO GUININE is better than ordinary Cross is helping our cause from an Quinine and does not cause nervousness not ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. '30c angle of attack that is new in modern war. It is the angle of brotherhood.

It stiffens the courage of the civil-Germany is entirely agreeable to tans. It puts heart into our soldier the idea of an international tribunal, allies by the comforting knowledge if permitted entire control of the that their home affairs are going court .- Newark News.

well. And every dollar put into the ... The "new freedom" is working in Red Cross makes not only for victory Russia, judging from the filing of in this war, but for everlasting peace 38,000 new divorce suits .- St. Louis at home to supply them. They between the great nations now fight- Globe-Democrat.

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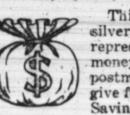
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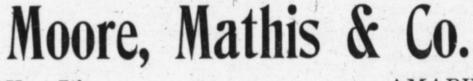
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to win the war; they are doing and every louse that comes in contact a necessary patriotic duty; they with it will leave. If sorehead apare laying foundations for their pears promptly make 1 to 10 solution own prosperity-putting away of any coal tar disinfectant and water will rob the rainy day of its to reach the heads of all the fowls.

spraying later for coddling moth, How about that dairy cow? During the cold weather have her teats become sore? If so just remember that an ointment composed of 1 dram oxide of zinc mixed with an ounce of vaseline will affect a speedy cure. By purchasing War Savings Are your poultry troubled with Stamps, Texans are saving disease or vermin? If they have lise money; they are making mon- just rub a small pinch of floride of ey; they are helping materially sodium on the body in several places

a protecting umbrella which and apply with a sprayer, taking care discomforts. By investing reg- Going to plant any Irish potatoes? ularly in War Savings Stamps Suppose you try this way: List your and Thrift Stamps, the little furrows and sow in bottom well pultwenty-five-cent brothers of the verized barnyard manure to a depth War Savings Stamps, and re- of three or four inches. Turn your fraining from the use of non- water and wet thoroughly. Plant essentials, so that goods and whole potatoes of medium size and service needed to win the war throw back furrows leaving ridge over may be released, Texans are Led. Work down gradually and when mastering the basic principles plants appear keep ground mulched of thrift which will bring to and you will get results. If insects apthem prosperity and plenty. pear getting rid of them will be easy. Money invested in these little Just call on your county agents. Government bonds is not given Getting penty of eggs? If not, to the Government; it is lent to suppose you try this plan: Dig a the Government and every trench 18 inches deep, 30 inches wide stamp buyer is given a mort- and 16 feet long for every 50 fowls. gage on the United States of Fill trench with top soil well mixed America. It is no sacrifice to with rotted and pulverized barnyard

Stamps. The person who buys inch deep. Irrigate if necessary. them shows long-headed finan- Make frame to fit around bed and cial judgment and has the sat- nail to posts two inches high and isfaction of knowing that he is placed at intervals of two feet. Nail helping his country to win a war upon which his own safety

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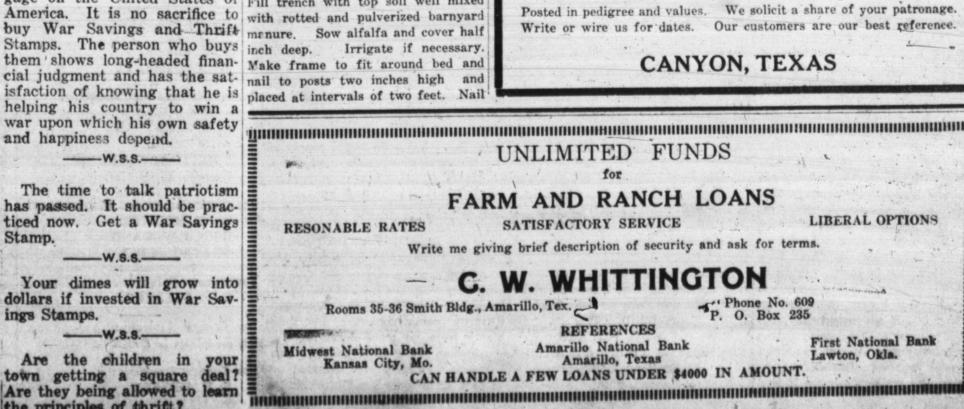
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Quanah Tribune-Chief. Crudgington's candidacy is a resersion to the John H. Stephens crowd The legislature has passed the State Wide prohibition bill and it is now in and will not make a split in the Amathe hands of Governor Hobby. The rillo vote, as the Quanah paper inti-Governor may hold the bill until 20 mates. The second term would have days after the legislature adjourns. little to do with it if Jones was a fait-The question now in the minds of the ure. But Jones has not been a failpeople is whether or not Hobby will ure, and the people are not quite ready

sign the bill. The News believes that to go back to the Stephens crowd for he will. Senator Claude Hudspeth of the congressional representative. El Paso in speaking upon the bill, The legislature has been losing a "sang the swan song" for the antis of Texas, and states after this there great deal of sleep over the propowould be no more anti prohibition sition of keeping Jim Ferguson's party in Texas. Hobby has his ear name off the primary ballot. The close to the ground. He can elimin- constitution takes care of his case, ate all of the pro candidates for the and if the constitution does not cover governorship by signing the bill. He the ground sufficiently when it forcan bring down the wrath of the en- ever prohibits an impleached officetire pro delegation by vetoeing it. holders from again holding office, we Hobby wants to be Governor for the had better burn up the constitution coming two years. He was willing and make one that will hold water. to put out of business practically all Worrying over what to do with Jim of the saloons in the state by passing Ferguson is like worrying over what the ten-mile zone bill. He will read- to do with Teddy Roosevelt. If

him.

ily see that state wide prohibition either of them is worth as much as means a great political future for their self-valuation places it, they can-Hobby is coming across and take care of their own case for the good of the nation in war time, withwill be our next Governor. \$ \$ \$

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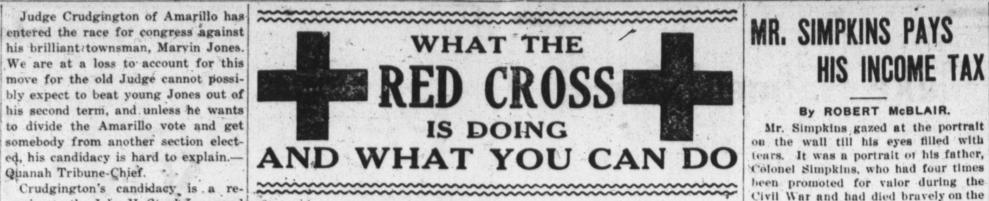
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General Pershing stated the other suit his fancy. day that he and his boys would smash § § § .

the Germany line if we in America Final action on the woman suffrage bill is expected in the state senate today. There is no doubt about the passage of the bill as indicated by the accomplishment of the people at home. The German propaganda includes the cry that there is going to be a revolt in Germany to end the war, so why keep up our war work; that our boys are drinking in France and physically unfit; that the submarine is whipped; state. that food conservation is nothing but

> So far no candidates have announced for the legislature from this district. Captain Tilson stated that he did not care for the office, but we move that he be drafted to serve another term. He is an able man and has looked after the interests of this district in a highly efficient manner.

oning the minds of the American people. Texas has passed a loyalty bill. start



#### CANTEEN SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

The Canteen Service of the Red Cross has organized to date 104 active canteens in towns along main railway lines in the Southwestern Division, that is in the states of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahonia and Texas. Every day these, canteens are renderng aid to our soldiers in the way of giving them hot coffee, sandwiches, fruits, and in case of severe illness, giving immédiate hospital service.

The value of this personal touch cannot be over estimated. Nothing cheers the boys up like the warm reception they get from a Canteen Committee, especially when hungry and tired, and they leave the town with the feeling that the people are proud of them and will stand back of them.

When the women understand how of yourself and your associates in gomuch real good they can do by paying ing out on those cold nights to distribthis attention to our soldiers they will ute among my men your welcome sup-

all want to do their share, for in no plies. better way can they do their bit to help our boys who are about to make | port: the supreme sacrifice for their coun-

It ought to be a great satisfaction to a train coming from Texas on the 30th the parents and friends of the boys of ult, and took charge of a sick soldier our Southwestern country to know ill with pneumonia and took him in an that wherever they go in the United ambulance to the Memorial Hospital. States the canteens of the Red Cross | Yesterday we cared for another solare on hand and ready to take care of dier at the Memorial Hospital, who them in case of an emergency, and, was coming from the West on a troop therefore, we know that the women of train from Louisville." the Southwest will welcome the oppor-

tunity of establishing Red Cross can- Cross chapter by the appointment of teens to take care of other troops that a chairman and a committee of from may pass through their own home 10 to 20 who are ready to report for towns.

from the officers and men showing preparation of hot coffee and sandtheir, appreciation of the attentions wiches in large quantities on short that have been shown them by the notice, and for its transportation to Red Cross canteens on their journeys. the station. The women all over the I will quote from but just two let country have entered enthusiastically the greater the percentage of it he ters to show just how the work of our into this work and are willing to serve canteens is appreciated by the army, at all times of day or night. They are

"I am sure that every one of the show that they are the official repre- although their incomes were nearly men who were cheered and benefited sentatives of the Red Cross, and as "init of his, they would puy only 's would be glad to thank you personally their service. for your thoughtfulness, but, as this tion to do it for them and to express my sincere appreciation of the efforts

Have you signed up with the Red entered the war. Cross? . Those twelve checks will The one way to head off lynch law hits the Kaiser a hard jolt.

\$ \$ \$ There are still a few unfortunate dawn of the day be the last sight to men in this world who do not believe greet the eyes of some of our traitors

in woman suffrage. 8 8. §. Governor Hobby has approved the will fall upon their ears.

10 Mile Zone bill, which goes into ef- This might stop some of the work put down in the "payable" column. fect April 10,

reverenced and adored the memory of his father; secondly, his age and his eyes and his game leg wouldn't let him go to wir himself. And as he observed the martial bearing and uncompromising gaze of Colonel Simpkins he saw,

By ROBERT MCBLAIR.

field of action. Mr. Simpkins' throat

ached now for two reasons: First, he

in imagination, the khaki clad lads of the new generation marching forth and crossing three thousand miles of sea to fight, maybe die, for liberty.

Mr. Simpkins peered around to make sure that neither Bess nor John (who Extract from Richmond (Va.) rewere at the teasing ages of sixteen. and seventeen) were where they could see him, then he straightened and "I might add, for your information, threw his right arm up for a salute that the canteen committee walted on But his gouty shoulder twinged, and he

groaned. He couldn't even salute. "Damn !" said Mr Simpkins, and

with his other hand flercely twirled his white mustachios He turned and limped into the library and sat down creakily before the

mahogany desk on which were lying A canteen is organized in a Red the blanks for his income tax state ment, blanks which he had rather grumpily got from the Internal Reve nne officer only that day after lunchwork when a call comes. Arrangeeon on his way home from the club.

Innumerable letters are received ments are made beforehand for the Mr. Simpkins' income for 1917 had amounted to just about \$15,000, and he had been rather snappy on the sub ject of taxes ever since he had discoy ered that the more income a man hat pays in taxes. He could think of sevcral men who, like himself, were mar-Extract from New Orleans report: required to wear a canteen uniform to ried and had two children, and, yet,

> small fraction of the amount he paid. He gloomily drew the blank nearet CHARLES P. PETTUS. and began filling in the information that it asked for.

As Mr. Simpkins' income was \$15,000 he had to figure out the amounts payable on each of the successive smaller classes of incomes in order to arrive at the total due from himself. He passed over the first class who must is to start immediate and adequate pay taxes, that is single men making over 1,000. His calculation for maraction by firing squads. Let the ried men then showed up as follows:

First, they pay 2 per cent, (under the 1916 law) on all income over and spies. Let them hear the well-\$4,000; deducting \$200 for each of their aimed volley as the last sound that children under eighteen years. In Mr. Simpkins' case this was \$212, which he

spies and traitors. Whether or He saw next that, under the 1917



#### Mr. Simpkins gazed at the portrait The Requirements Boiled Down for Busy Folks.

Returns must be filed on or before April 1, 1918.

Tax due may be paid now or on or before June 15, 1918.

If you are single and your net income for 1917 was \$1,000 or more you must file a return.

If you were married and living with wife (or husband) and had a net income of \$2,000 or more for 1917 you must file a return.

Husband's and wife's income must be considered jointly, plus income of minor children.

Income of a minor or incompetent, derived from a separate estate, must be reported by his legal representa-

Severe penalties are provided for those who neglect or evade the law.

For faise or fraudulent return there is a penalty not exceeding \$2,000 fine or year's imprisonment, or both, plus 100 per cent. of tax.

For failure to make return on or before April 1, 1918, fine is from \$20 to \$1,000, plus 50 per cent. of tax due. Returns must be filed with the Col-

ector of Internal Revenue of district which you live.

An agent may file return for a perwho is ill, absent from the country therwise incapacitated.

ch return must be signed and swort or affirmed by person executing it.

Single persons are allowed \$1,000 exemption in computing normal tax. A mainted person living" with wife (or husband) is allowed \$2,000 exemption, plus \$200 for each dependent child und r 18.

A head of family, though single, is 000 exemption if actually allowed S supporting one or more relatives.

Returns must show the entire earnings, gains and profits amount o received during the year.

Officials and employees are not taxable on the salaries or wages received from a state, county, city or town in the United States.

Interest on state and municipal bonds issued within the U.S. is exempt from federal income tax and should be omitted.

Interest on United States government bonds is also exempt, except on individual holdings of Liberty Fours ia excess of \$5,000 par value.

Dividends are not subject to normal

The U-boat promises to

#### would smash the Hun propaganda. This statement seems to indicate that Pershing believes the big job is for the

test votes which have already been taken. The senate has added the payment of a poll tax after this year as being necessary for the women, which is a good feature, as this will add much to the school fund of the

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change, St. Louis. 

during their arduous tour of duty such the soldiers are willing to accept is impossible, I am happy to be in posi- Director of Canteen Service, Southwestern Division, 1617 Railway Ex-

lieve in America and the war, keep another campaign of frightfulness. your mouth shut, of the prison door doing their best all of the while, but \$ \$ \$

The United States and England has seized the Dutch ships and will put them to work in winning the war. The Neatherlands were between the Devil and the deep blue sea and were not in position to hand over their ships for fear of the Kaiser. They saw what had happened to Belgium. With these ships put to work for humanity, the shipping situation will be greatly improved.

a joke: that the Red Cross does not

need money; that the other fellow will

buy plenty of War Savings Stamps

and Liberty Bonds, so I won't have to

buy any; that we are building plenty

of ships to keep our armies in France,

etc., etc., etc. . There is no end to

the propaganda which has been pois-

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So far the German drive has not materalized. No doubt there will be War, gardening would be a little a German drive this spring, but in- more romatic if the weather man dications that it will be in the di- would break up some of the big hard rection of Berlin, instead of Paris. clods.

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## A TRUE SOLDIER

As we glean the pages of History work that I can do-not from a chari- other spies and traitors an example we learn that an American has ever table stand point, but from a busi- which is likely to make them more But how could he keep his face been true to his Country. As the old ness stand point, as it is a work that careful of their actions. adage "First in War, First in Peace, I am qualified to do.

is a true Soldier.

First in the hearts of his Countrymen" My opponents are running at a high out to the spies and traitors if we Therefore, I take the Randall Coun- in due time, leaving them to assist respect for the law. Unless some of ty News to express my ideas and ad- a number of other Loved Candidates the guilty offenders are punished soon vocate my claims for the responsible across the briney Salt Fork. As it will be placing great temptation in

Clerk, Randall County

position for which I am an aspirant. stated, I need the work, but I would the path of those who in the future I feel that every one has a great re- rather go down in defeat than to spend assist in apprehending these sneaking For Judge, 47th Judicial District: sponsibility on their shoulders. If the next four months running from enemies of the government. We obwe can't shoulder a gun and cross house to house in this county when I ject most sincerely against mob law the Big Pond and fight for the great can help in my feeble way Win the and we could not encourage it uncause of Liberty and Democracy with World Wide War for Democracy. der any probable circumstances, but, the bayonet, we can as Loyal Ameri- I will say: It is the character of nevertheless, we fear that mob law For Attorney, 47th Judicial Districtcans, true to our President, true to men who trod the American soil to- will ulitmately prevail, as regards our Allied Nations, and with Love day; who honor the name of Demo- the punishment of traitors and spies, for the present generation as well as cracy and the noble life they seek unless the government should take For County Tax Assessor: the future generation shoulder a hoe to emulate. I say, God bless you more speedy action in such cases. And and make a fight for Democracy at all, the whole United Allies breathes with mob law reigning, it is a cerhome. I expect to plant one acre of blessings upon us. Among the fore tainty that many innocent men and, kafir to be given to the Government, most in these sentiments are the possibly, women will go to their besides all the vegetables which I brave soldiers arrayed in battle, line deaths as a result of this almost in- For Sheriff and Tax Collector: can raise and sell and assist my wife on a foreign soil, and they together excusable delay,

in raising a few chickens of which with millions of Americans know that We realize, of course, that the war, we will give one dozen to the Red Honor and Prestige of Our Country, department has a bountiful supply of Cross; also putting in a small crop, you and your children will be fore- red tape and that all of this can not providing for a large family will have most in battle line of duty, proud of be cut in a day. But the cutting my hands full, it will be impossible the privilege of defending the Glory, should start now and it should not for me to canvass the county from Honor and Prestige of Our County, stop until all of it has been snipped house to house two or three times. presenting under the folds of Our Na- even though the severing continue I can't ride a buzz wheel and not able tional Ensign an unbroken phalanx of until and after the war shall end. to own a Tin Henry, so please keep United Hearts.

me in mind and do your 'pledging at Asking you for your due considera- murdered a score of Houston citizens the ballot box. I will attempt to tion and hoping that I may have the have been tried and hanged and others see each voter before the Primary, honor of being your servant, I am traveling in my one horse shay, but Yours for Democracy, if I fail to meet you, remember it was W. O. MOUNTS,

my greatest desire to meet you and I Candidate for County and District death than were some of the prowant your vote and influence.

I need the position because it is a -- Political Advertisement

\$ \$ \$ As we understand it, they have been may have added a small fleet of their buying Thrift Stamps? kind to keep up the frightfulness.

... § § § Our boys dished out to the Hun a PROPER PUNISHMENT little of his own medicine the other day-gas bombs-and they proved to be regular soothing syrup for the Kaiser's bunch:

8 8 How many Wan Saving Stamps have mothers and fathers of boys whose you bought this week? Every man, lives are at stake. And it should woman and child in these United Statbe heeder in a legal manner. es must have \$20 each by the first of January.

at war almost a year and that in this of persons as spy or traitor suspects. of the world .- Chicago Herald. Some of these persons, beyond a doubt were guilty .- But there has not yet is much easier to ask for Gibraltar been a legal execution.

In war times the penalty for spying is death. The traitor's punishment should be no less in any time. And it is only by inflicting the supreme punishment that we can give

Proper punishment must be meted speed but I hope to hop over the line are to have maintained a wholesome Columbia Record.

Some of the mutinous negroes who have been convinced and sentenced. That was commendable. But these blacks were no more deserving of Germans who have been arrested 'at | For County Treasurer: various times since the United States

not it would have any effect on the Are you saving some of the money spies and traitors who have not yet you formerly spent for luxuries and been apprehended remains to be seen. But most certainly it would have the

effect of permanently ending the work of the few who have been brought to justice. From the Great Lakes to the Gulf Furthermore, it would serve as a

of Mexico and from the Atlantic to most admirable target practice for the the Pacific there is going up a cry men who should be so fotunate as to demanding the execution of spies and he selected for firing squad duty .traitors. This cry is coming from the Beaumont Enterprise.

If Russia surrenders much more she will be known as Eastern Ger-Let us remember that we have been many .- Atlanta Journal.

The humiliation Russia is now untime the secret service agents of the dergoing is a fair sample of what as well as mine ! United States have captured hundreds Germany wants to impose on the rest Germany doubtless realizes that it

> than to take it .- Newark News. About the only ones who can be on good terms with the Germans are the dead and the doormats .- Detroit

> Free Press. That was a nice speech Chancellor von Hertling made in the Reichstag. straight?-Kansas City Times.

We will continue to have Victory Bread, but the Garfield Loaf on Mondays will not be done any more. -

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law, married men pay an additional 2 per cent. on all over \$2,000-with the same allowance for children. This added \$252 to his "payable" column. He then observed that for every \$2,500 jump in his income over \$5,000 he had to pay a Surtax, the percentage growing larger with each jump. This was \$250 more added to his burden. And on top of all this came an "Excess Profits" tax of 8 per cent. on all "occupation" Income over \$6,000, making \$720 more.

The total, then, he must pay was four teen hundred and thirty-four dollars. "Whew !" exclaimed Mr Simpkins angrily. "There's young Henry Wilkins, who married Jake Johnson's girl, he makes \$2,000 and he doesn't pay a cent, of taxes. I guess this is his war

Thinking of young Henry Wilkins, he remembered that Mrs. Wilkins went every afternoon to make bandages for the Red Cross and that Henry, who was a lawyer, was aiding the Local Draft Board with its questionnaires. "Well," he admitted to himself, "that makes a difference."

He thought next of Judge Willoughby, whose income was about \$3,000. "He only pays \$20," commented Mr. Simpkins, not quite so angrily this time and then a thought struck him

and he sat up rigidly in his chair. Judge Willoughby's son had been drowned on the Tuscania when it was submarined with the loss of two hundred soldiers.

"Judge Willoughby gave his son to America," muttered Mr. Simpkins, He leaned forward suddenly and put his face in his hands.

For a long time Mr. Simpkins sat very still in that position. There was no sound in the library except the ticking of the tall clock and an occasional trill of laughter from the children skylarking upstairs. The square of light on the carpet gradually with drew itself through the window, and first twilight and then darkness settled in about the quiet, white haired, sometimes trascible old man

Mr. Simpkins was thinking things which he would never afterward speak of, he was thinking things that were too sacred ever to be put into words. But some inkling of his thoughts may be found in his rejoinder to Mrs. Simpkins when that placid lady came in and turned on the lights, and asked him whether he was ready for dinner. "Judge Willoughby's only son was

worth as much as fourteen hundred and thirty-four dollars, wasn't he?" Mr. Simpkins demanded of her.

As his wife, who was not unused to his superficial irritations, watched him in mild astonishment, Mr. Simpkins limped out to the hall and took his old felt hat and silver-headed cane from the hat rack. Letting himself out into the foggy evening, he tapped his way down to the corner. and mailed his income tax statement and check with his own hanus.

"Now God be thanked," said Mr. Simpkins as the lld clanked shut over his missive, "I can do this much for my country, anyhow."

tax, but must be reported and included In net income.

Gifts and legacies are not income and should not be included on the return of the beneficiary.

Life insurance received as a beneficiary or as premlums paid back at maturity or surrender of policy is not income.

Payments received for real or personal property sold is not income, but the profit realized thereon is income for the year of sale

Amounts received in payment of notes or mortgages is not income, but the interest on such notes or mortgages is taxable income

From the entire gross income certain allowances are made in arriving at the net income

Necessary expenses actually paid in the conduct of business, trade or profession may be claimed.

A farmer can claim payments for labor, seed, fertilizer, stock feed, repairs on buildings, except his dwelling : repairs of fences and farm machinery. materials and small tools for immediate use.

The amount of rent paid for a farm may also be claimed as a tenant farmer's expense.

Payments for live stock are allowable if bought for resale. But if bought for breeding purposes cattle are an investment, not an expense, and cannot be allowed.

A storekeeper can claim amounts paid for advertising, clerk hire, telephone, water, light and fuel, also drayage and freight bills and cost of operating and repairing wagons and trucks

A physician can claim cost of his professional supplies, rent, office help. telephone, expense of team or automobile used in making professional calls and expenses attending medical conventions.

A dentist can claim similar items, except team or auto expense, which are not necessary in his profession.

Expenses that are personal or connected in any way with the support or well being of a person or family are not allowable.

The costs of machines, instruments, vehicles or implements that are more or less permanent in character are not allowable as an expense. They are investments.

Interest paid on a mortgage or other personal indebtedness is allowable on a personal return.

All taxes paid within the year can be taken out on a federal return, except federal income taxes, inheritance taxes and assessments for local improvements.

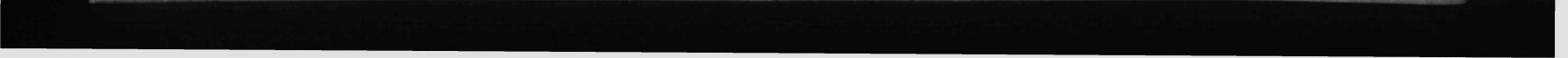
Losses sustained in business or through fire, storm or shipwreck or by theft, except when compensated by insurance or otherwise.

Wear and tear of rented buildings or machinery-used in business may be claimed.

You can also claim the amount paid to the Red Cross and to other charitable, religious or educational organization to the extent of 15 per cent. of your net income.

HARRY E. GRAY **GRAYSON BELL** For County Judge:

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS HENRY S. BISHOP



## How to Make Oatmeal Bread Healthful to Eat-Saves the Wheat

1 cup flour 11 cups corn meal 1 teaspoon salt 5 teaspoons Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder - 2 tablespoons sugar

1 cup cooked oatmeal or rolled oats 2 tablesp 1 cups m No eggs

Sift together flour, corn meal, salt, baking powder and sugar. Add oatmeal, melted shortening and milk. Bake in greased shallow pan in moderate oven 40 to 45 minutes.

This wholesome bread is easily and quickly made with the aid of

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

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Grady Oldham went to Ft. Worth

Misses Kathline Stewart and Thelma Fowler. McGee were in Amarillo Saturday evening.

Phone 270 THE B. & H. MARKET, for fresh and cured meats. Free delivery to any part of the city. We buy your hides.

Rowan were in Amarillo Monday. Joe Meyers of Amarillo, formerly bookkeeper at the Thompson Hard- Monday evening. ware Co., is now bookkeeper at the Canyon Supply Co.

A pie supper will be given at the Meyers schol house 17 miles south of Canyon on Saturday night, the proceeds to go for the benefit of the urday. school and the Red Cross. Miss Brown of the Normal will taken one of her Mrs. J. R. Cullum and children of classes out to furnish the entertain- Amarillo visited Friday and Saturday ter, leader. ment for the evening.

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LOCAL NEWS. Quick Service Hauling-Baggage, pianos. J. F. Hughes. Phone 6 Store.

Mrs. D. A. Shirley was in Plainview Friday to attend the Fat Stock Show. Sunday to attend the wedding of her sas City to get a new cork leg. He in the services. Some good has been cousin, Miss Pattie Thatcher to Guy settled with the Santa Fe for the ac- done and we trust that much will folcident last spring in which he had his low.

before buying elsewhere. Variety will be gone about six week , learning present. . t1 to use it while away.

> Buy fresh bread from Atkins Vege- til Monday. table wagon every day. 51p2

W. D. Morrel was in Amarillo on The Canyon Delphian Club met on Monday afternoon with Miss McGinley at the home of Miss Ritchie. Af-

Farm loans at low rate of interest ter the lesson was rendered, Misses put down on land he recently bought. and best terms. Also buy vendors McGinley and Brown entertained the Marvin Derr is doing the work. tf club with some interesting things about St. Patrick, and Irish music was Travis Shaw was in Amarillo Satplayed on the victrola. Refreshments of tea and sandwiches were served. ..... The next regular meeting will be

with Mrs. Guenther, Mrs. Chas. Har-

Revival Services.

The Wayside News.

Quite cool early and late, ice every morning for nearly a week. Still dry. Wheat making but little growth. Grass is showing green a little. A few fruit trees blooming, principally plums. Farmers discouraged over the wheat prospects.

J. C. Mayo, wife and child, Willis Fisher, Guy, Ella and Kate Carter, and Toy Mayo left on the 11th for Ft. Worth to attend the Stock Convention. They went in cars and report a good time, returning the 15th. all except Guy who went to Paul Valley to join his father who left some days ago.

Wm. Payne and W. R. Franklin made a business trip to Amarillo Mon. day.

Mother Millhoss, who was in the car wreck on the 9th is still suffering very much. Main trouble is in her knees, unable to get about or stand on her feet. We fear it will take a long time for her to regain her former health. She is 74 years of age. She had just reached Texas, from Minn., to visit her daughter, \* Mrs. Jas. Duff. She will remain an indefinite length of time.

W. J. Sluder has recovered from his cut on the forehead by the glass from broken windshield.

cinct.

each county. Mr. Cunningham fa-

each of the Panhandle counties.

"Liberty" measles are quite prominent around Wayside at present. A number of cases.

fors the suggestion that the business Mrs. W. I. Lane is still sick, but some improvement in her condition. This the second week of nightly prayer meetings, likely continue thru against the labor shortage. the week. Rev. Joseph Jacobs came

Arnett Moreland has gone to Kan- in Thursday night and is assisting

leg cut off, the company paying him Mrs. E. P. Bradford has been sick See our beautiful line of millinery damages and buying the new leg. He for several days. Some better at

> Grace Sluder and 'Agness McGehee ame home Saturday and visited un-

Mr. and Mrs W. H. Walters have gone on a trip east. They will take in points in Okla., Bellview, Tex, and other places.

D. H. Hamblen is having a well

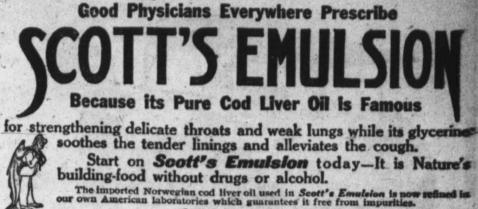
Wilson School Items.

Mrs. Caler of Happy visited the E. W. Neece home Sunday. G. W. Leigh of Illinois is visiting

the J. A. Moore home. Miss Ethel Neece spent Sunday night with Nelle Moore.



Do colds go down to your throat? Are your bronchial tubes easily affected? Above all, do colds settle on your chest? Then your lungs may not be as strong as you expected-consumption often follows.



Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 17-21

Plan For Food and Feed. Dr. O. H. Loyd, of Oldham, was An organization of the 45 counties directed to prepare a series of articles composing the Panhandle of Texas, on farming in the Panhandle for subwas effected at a meeting held at mission to the chairman of the publi-Amarillo, last Monday. Plans were city committee, F. R. Jameson, of Canadopted to make the committeeman adian, who will give them out to the of each county, chairman of the work papers of this section.

in his county with sub-committeemen. The campaign is to be begun at once appointed by himself in each pre- and the chairmen of the different counties are to see that every farmer

M. W. Cunningham was appointed is visited with a view to increasing chairman of a labor committee whose the production of our sure crops. members he is to appoint-one for

Baked Bean Loaf.

(Mrs. Cal Barnett) men give a portion of their time to 1 pint cold baked beans work on the farms and will enroll 1 egg-beaten volunteers as a means of providing 1 cupful bread crumbs

1 tablespoonful finely minced onion

Judge J. D. Hamlin, of Parmer 2 tablespoonfuls tomato catsup. county, was appointed chairman of Salt and peper.

a committee to secure the coopera- Combine the ingredients, and shape tion of the banks in loaning farmers the mixture into a loaf. Bake it for the money needed for the purchase of twenty-five minutes. Serve with seed and equipment. Judge Hamin strips of broiled bacon.

will appoint his own assistants in Note-(The News would like to have other war time receipes.)

Allen Early and J. N. Beasley were appointed chairman and assistant of We have to put every ounce of efthe seed committee and will ascertain fort behind the men behind the guns. the needs of the district in the matter From now until next harvest watch of seed. It is recommended that our grocery list or there will be no farmers do not sell their seed until groceries to list,

those in their immediate neighborhoods are supplied since those who In 1913, Europe produced 43 per have to repurchase the seed will have cent of the world's sugar; since then she has had other engagements. to pay a higher price.

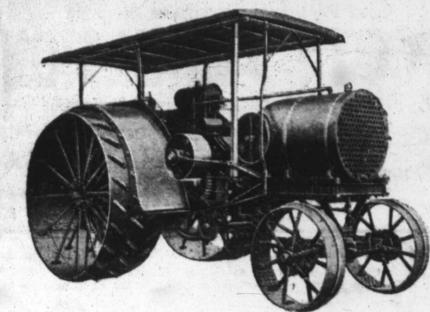
\_\_\_\_\_ War Kills Men

LOCAL NEWS A beautiful line of coats; suits,

The Eastern Star will meet in re- gular session next Thursday night, March 28, at the Masonic hall. O Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Wilson and	There will be prayer services at the Baptist church tonight. Preaching services begin at 7:45 Friday night and will be continued for a number of days. All the people of the community are cordially invited to attend all these services. B. F. FRONABARGER. Hite ack. A meeting of the Farmers' Insti- tute will be held on Saturday after- noon, March 30. Harman Benton, formerly county demonstrator, B. B. his his his Holland, the present demonstrator, B. B. his Holland, the present demonstrator, an his his his to cure any case of lich formerly county demonstrator, an his his holland, the present demonstrator, an his holland, here and here holland. here any case of lich blind, Bleeding or Protructing Piles in 6to14d here first application gives Ease and Rest.	And Blackieg kills the calf that should grow to feed our fighting Sammies And Blackieg kills the calf that should grow to feed our fighting Sammies Out of Can help check the blackleg ravages by ordering Germ Free Vaccine, made by the Purity Biological Laborator-	
with A. A. Price, Auctioneer and Salesman. My chief aim is satisfaction to everyone concerned. Canyon. 48p10 T. C. Thompson was in Amarillo on Friday. If you wast garden and tree plow- ing, phone 88 50p4 The Masonic Lodge will meet on Friday night at 8 o'clock. Nice Canna and Dahlia bulks, 5c	tion. Drives Out Malaria, Builds Up System The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives out Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds upthe sys- tem. A true tonic. For adults and children. 600 Nerry riety An election will be held in the Can- yon City Independent School District on Saturday, the 6th day of April, un- der the provisions of the Terrell Elec- tion Law, at which time four-trustees Will be selected, the terms of the fol- lowing having expired: J. T. Service,	ing from Holland Drug Co. Phone 90 Canyon, Texas	
<ul> <li>each, 50c dozen. Phone 50 tf</li> <li>R. W. Ballard returned Monday from Ft. Worth where he attended the stock show. He spent Sunday at Mineral Wells and reports that both J. M. Redfearn and J. D. Gamble are recovering from the rheumatism.</li> <li>See me about land loans S. B. McClure. tf</li> <li>Miss Mary Morgan Brown went to Higgins Friday.</li> <li>Tom Cochran was in Amarillo on Friday.</li> </ul>	e, as his his clure. are ft Clure. are ft Clure. are ft Clure. are ft C. R. BURROW, Sec'y Notice of City Election. Notice is hereby given that in ac- nyon cordance with an order passed at a regular meeting of the City Council, held on March 4th, 1918, and in com- pliance with the law in such cases made and provided, there will be an election held at the Court House in Canyon, Texas, on the first Tuesday	y ac- t a heil, om- ases a in b in b in the e of d J. D.	
Those who object to liquid mediations can secure Peruna tablets.	A. N. Henson is appointed to hold said election. This, March 8th, 1918. F. M. WILSON, Mayor W. J. FLESHER, City Sec'y REWARD I will offer \$10.00 reward for in- formation leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who broke into the City Garage Sunday night. C. H. GILSTRAP. Trh. Russia talked peace—and look at her now.—Albany Knickerbocker	le closes Saturday night, March 30th. You should not fail to take ad- tes we are offering on all new spring and summer merchandise. Our to meet every demand for correct spring merchandise, and for every price led.	



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Loyalty Bill Passed in Texas. the State of Texas:

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Waste and Extravagance ARE GERMANY S SILENT ALLIES

officer of the army of the United presence and hearing of a citizen of Be it Enacted by the Legislature of States of America, which language is the United States of America, shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and shall be punished by confinement in the State penitentiary for any period E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 30c. , disloyal to the United States of Amerof time not less than two years, nor

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Section 2. Any person who shall, at any time and place within this State during the time the United got his freight teams cup up badly, States is at war with any other na- and the harness cut all to pieces. He tion, or nations, commit to writing or returned the horses to his ranch, borprinting, or both writing and printing, rowed others, and sent his hired man by letters, words, signs, figures, or any other manner, and in any language, anything of any concerning noon.

the United States, the entry or continuance of the United States in the war, or of and concerning the army, navy, or marine corps of the United States, any flag, standard, color, or ensign of the United States, or any imitation thereof, or uniform of any of its officers, which is abusive in States, and reasonably calculated to very gentle, were cut to the bone, and bring into disrepute the United States, the flesh lay open from six to eight

the entry, or continuance of the Unit- inches. ed States in the war, the army, or any flag, standard, color, or ensign early Friday morning, and were so to be made of the sorghum grains .of the United States, or that of any indignant that they quickly raised Plainview News

said officer to forthwith cause the arrest of such person, or persons, against whom such charge has been filed, and to immediately carry him before some officer whose duty it shall be to thoroughly investigate the charges, and to make such orders, and to enter such judgments, as to such person, as the law may direct. Section 8. The fact that this is a

cases; and it shall be the duty of

special session of the Legislature, which can last but thirty days, and the fact that the United States is now engaged in war, and that there are many breaches of the peace and other disturbances of public order and safety arising, due to the evils sought to be remedied by this Act, creates an emergency and an imperative publicnecessity, which requires that the constitutional rule, providing that bill shall be read on three several days be suspended, and said rule is hereby suspended, and this Act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage; and it is so enacted.

Passed House by following vote: Yeas, 108 Nays, 0. Passed Senate by following vote:

Yeas, 26; Nays, 0. Approved and signed by the Governor March 11, 1918, and became ef fective on that date.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Vandal Cuts Horses Shoulders. Last Monday night, in or near Flains, Mr. Allen, a N. M. ranchman, on to Brownfield after cake for his ranch, arriving here Thursday after

After, supper, the hired man anticipating no further trouble the moon shining brightly, went to the movie show, and upon his return after the show, found that these horses had suffered a like fate. He had four horses, and two mules, but the mules ual were not hurt very much. Two of character, or disloyalty to the United the big iron grey mares, that were

The business ben of the town began is going to become very scarce and marine corps of the United States, to go and look at the frightful sight hard to get, and substitutes will have

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Regents Shoe Store

Says Raise White Feeds.

L. F. Cobb, the-grain dealer, has just made a trip through Kansas and and grain proposition and says the ' Teeth a Specialty. yield of wheat this year in the United States will be much smaller than us-

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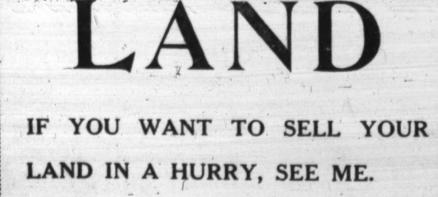
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of its officers, and reasonably calculated to provoke a branch of peace of written to or in the presence of a citizen of the United States, or if said in the presence and hearing of made no arrects, but we understand be deemed guilty of a felony, and and arrest is likely to happen at any shall be punished by confinement in time. the State penitentiary for any period of time not less than two years, nor men of this character do not live in more than twenty-five years.

"Section 3. Any person who shall, within this State, publicity or private. ple of that community will get rid sleep, eat or act naturally, or is feverly, multilate, deface, defile, defy, tramp upon, or cause contempt upon, either by words or acts, any flag, standard, color, or ensign of the United States, or that of any of its officers, or in any imitation of either of them, shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and shall be punished by confinement in the State penitentiary for any period of time not less than two years, nor more than twenty-five

years. Section 4. Any person who, during the existence of the war between the Wichita Eable. United States and any other nation, or nations, shall knowingly, within this State, display, or have in his possession for any purpose whatsoever, any flag, standard, color, or ensign, or coat of arms of any nation with which the United States is at war, or any imitation thereon, or that of any State, sub-division, city, or municipality of any such nations, shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and shall be punished by confinement in the State penitentiary, for any period of time not less than two years, nor more The Terrible Pains in Back and than twenty-five years.

Section 5. Any officer may, without warrant, arrest any one violating any section of this Act, when the offense is committed in his presence, within his view, or within the view of and sides. My left side was hurting me a magistrate. Any officer about to all the time. The misery was something make such arrest shall be authorized awful. to require any person violating any provision of this Act to at once desist at night. It kept me awake most of the from such violation.

Section 6. Indictments and prosecutions for violations of the provisions of this act may be had in any county where the offense is committed, or in Travis County, the State of Texas: and for such purpose venues and jurisdiction is conferred upon the district courts of the counties of the State where such offenses are committed, and on the District Court of Travis County; provided, that the Suspended Sentence Law of this State shall not apply in convictions had under this Act.

Section 7. It shall be the duty of semale complaints, Cardui may be just any person who shall hear, see, or what you need. Thousands of women know of any person violating any of who once suffered in this way now praise the provisions of this Act, to immed- Cardui for their present good health. iately report the same to some offi- Give it a t'il. cer authorized to make arrests in such

\$200 for the arrest and conviction of the offender, and we understand that **GIVE "SYRUP OF FIGS"** Plains, Texas, raised \$100. Up to this time, the officers have

any citizen of the United States shall that they have some very good clews, Delicious "Fruit Laxative" can't harm

We are glad to say that a man or Terry county, and where ever he lives, we hope that good and honest peo-

of him .- Brownfield Herald. Carbon paper-the best on the mar. ket, at the News office. Try some of it. Guaranteed to please.

#### Topics In Brief.

"Right will eventually prevail," says the Kaiser, So he's getting despondent, is he?-Nashville Southand for grown-ups. ern Lumberman. Revelations of the profits taken by

the contractors indicate that the Hog Island navy-yard is rightly named .--

That boasted German offensive can not be more so than the conduct of the nation .- Baltimore American. "Lenine Separates Church and State." From every ruble he can lay his hands on, we may believe. -Savannah News.

**KEPT HER AWAKE** 

Sides. Cardui Gave Relief.

Marksville, La .- Mrs. Alice Johnson, of this place, writes: "For one year l suffered with an awful misery in my back I could not do anything, not even sleep

night . . . I took different medicines, but nothing did me any good or relieved me until I took Cardui.

I was not able to do any of my work for one year and I got worse all the time, was confined to my bed off and on. I got so bad with my back that when I stooped down I was not able to straighten up again ... I decided I would try Cardui ... By time I had taken the entire bottle I was feeling pretty good and could straighten up and my pains were nearly all gone.

I shall always praise Cardul. 1 continued taking it until I was strong and well." If you suffer from pains due to

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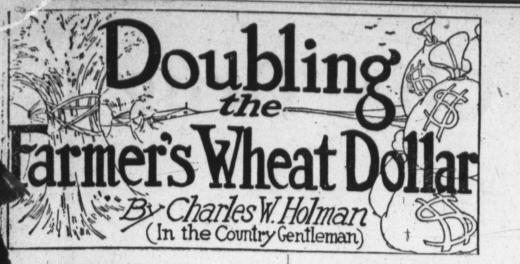
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UBLING the farmer's share of the wheat dollar is one of the wartime jobs Uncle Sam has done since food control became possible. After five months of grappling with the problem,

lating into the pockets of both producers and consumers benefits derived by the Nation. He has shut off speculation, produced a free market and movement of all grades of wheat, cut expenses and induced a normal flow of wheat in natural directions, and effected a thousand other economies.

The Food Administration Grain Corporation, which supervises the sale, or itself buys every bushel of wheat produced in the Nation in its progress from country elevator to foreign buyers or domestic consumers, marks a new step toward national efficiency How in four short months it has been done is told in the following episodes wherein two bushels of wheat traveled to market.

One fine fall afternoon, Col, Bill Jenkins, who farms somewhere in Missouri, loaded his wheat into a wagon and drove along the black road that led across the prairie to town. When he reached the co-operative elevator of which he was a stockholder, he pulled up on the scales, checked his gross weights carefully, and began to unload. The manager came out and asked:

"When you want to sell this wheat?" "I dunno," he answered. "One time's about as good, as anotherthese days. "T won't weigh any more later," he added, with a dry smile.

"Wheat shrinks a lot," admitted the manager. "I hear the Government wants as much wheat as it can get just now-understand the Allies do eat a terrible lot of it since the war."

"What's wheat to-day?" asked Col. Jenkins, getting interested. "Well, let me see," parleyed the

panager. "I guess this wheat'd be a good No. 2 under the new grades." "Grades? What about grades? That

Food Administration seems to mix into mighty nigh everything from rabbits

ly an administrative arm of the Gov. ernment formed to buy grain or supervise its sale at the prices determined by the commission, and it must do its work on the basis of the new grades. But to return to our farmer and his expectations of price.

Introducing Two Bushels of Wheat. Uncle Sam is now trans-Lying side by side in his wagon had been 2 bushels of wheat that fate had marked for strangely different ends. They were very much alike, those bushels of wheat, and to look at them you would not have suspected the strange and wonderful adventures instore for them. Yet one was destined to travel abroad for consumption fn

France; the other to find its way into Georgia, where it was milled and its flour finally reached a New York baker on the East Side. But in the sum of the travels made by the two, as we shall follow them, will be unfolded the international panorama of wheat marketing in time of war.

Finding a Price at a Country Point. High war, costs of production-gave our Missouri farmer much concern as to his returns and accounted for his depression over the prospects of his wheat "grading down"; for that meant

a reduction of 3 cents per bushel under the No. 1 grade. But it graded No. 2. The elevator would also deduct an

additional 5 cents a bushel to cover the fixed charge made in this locality for handling and selling. The 5-cent charge included the commission of 1 cent per bushel customary in 1917 among commission men for selling the

wheat to domestic millers or foreign buyers. The elevator man was none too sure as to how to get at the price which this wheat should bring. He knew considerably more about human nature than freight rates and decided to "check up" the problem to the nearest zone agent of the Grain Corporation. So he wrote a letter to the representative stationed at St. Louis. That lettender and improves the flavor. Pour ter was referred to the traffic expert in the New York office, who transmitted the following rule for determining the price of wheat at any country

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FOR YOUR WAR COOK BOOK.

Oatmeal Yeast Bread. 1 quart water. 1 or 2 cakes compressed yeast.

4 teaspoons salt. 3 tablespoons molasses.

3 tablespoons molasses. 3 cups rolled oats.

8 cups flour.

Mix as follows: Soften the yeast in 1-2 cup of the water (lukewarm.) Heat the rest to boiling, then stir in the rolled oats. Let it boil up once. Cool, add the salt and syrup and when lukewarm, add the softened yeast. Then add the flour to make a stiff dough. Follow the directions for kneading, rising and baking given for potato bread.

Hot Pot of Mutton and Barley. 1 pound mutton. 1-2 cup pearl barley. 1 tabespoon salt. 4 potatoes. 3 onions. Celery tops or other seasoning herbs. Cut the mutton in small pieces, and brown with the onion in fat cut from meat. This will help make the meat

Indian Pudding. 5 cups milk. 1-3 cup cornmeal

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"Hold on, Colonel," said the elevator man, good-naturedly. "The Food Administration is not to blame. Congress passed the act and told the Department of Agriculture to fix the grades. They became effective last July. I sent out a letter on it."

"Well, I guess you better sell for the best you can," said the farmer. "I am needed at home." And he drove away.

A New Order In the Grain World. **ONVERSATIONS** of this



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ing was taking place. Uncle Sam had started on this remarkable experiment; he was going to see whether wheat could be marketed minus Fax, offs to the speculators. This necessitated complete control by the Government of storage facilities, transportation and distributive agencies, and the marketing machinery for wheat and rye.

Everybody was troubled; most of all, the officials of the Food Administration Grain Corporation who had undertaken, without salary, and at the sacrifice of their personal connection with the grain trade, to whip into shape the forces that would drive forward the big business machine for marketing American wheat. A single control; and a \$50,000,000 nonprofitmaking corporation to do the work.

This work is a necessary arm of the Food Administration, allowing the Government to do business quickly and without red tape. Its stock is held in trust by the President of the United States. For the time of the war it will supervise the rate or purchase the part commercially available of the 660,000,000 bushels of wheat and the 50,000,000 surplus of rye grown in America in 1917. Its job is to find a market for every bushel, Irrespective of class and grade. Under its patronage, wheat screenings are moving just as easily as No. 1 Northern. It must also work out satisfactorily the local prices for wheat at each of almost 20,000 country elevator points, adjust thousands of complaints, organize the gathering and analysis of date, inspect concerns reported as dealing unfairly, solve vexatious disagreements among the trade, and deal effectively with the allies' purchasing agent and the neutrals who may desire to purchase.

In the early days, following the de-Ination of prices for 1917 wheat by the President's Fair Price Commission, confusion existed in every part of have been so bland and trustful. the wheat-producing regions. This was intensified by the inauguration of the and arranged to store his wheat or he new grain grades, as promulgated by might have taken it over to a comd of diverse complaints and a feel has not yet attempted to regulate the among farmers that the Grain Cor- prices paid farmers for wheat at counration of the Food Administration / try points. It does, however, offer to as responsible for both the price as sell for any farmer or farmers' organetermined and stricter observance of lization wheat offered at terminal scaln grades. But the corporation was points, but makes a commission charge ponsible for neither act. It is pure. of 1 per cent for its services.

There is only one price for wheat at a country point. That price is always to be arrived at by taking as a basis the price at the most advantageous primary market where we have fixed a price and deducting the freight to that market and a fair handling profit. That is the price to be paid for wheat

at any station, regardless of the point to which it may be shipped. Working out the price which should

be paid for wheat at your station is a fine occupation for an off day. If you cannot find the answer, write to the Food Administration Grain Corporation in New York City and its traffic expert will give you ald, Finding the Price of No. 2 Wheat at

Sikeston. -

AKE an actual example : An elevator man in Sikeston, Mo., wanted to know what price No. 2 wheat should bring at his station when No. 1 wheat

at New York City was \$2.28 per bushel. Here is how he went about it: The freight rate from Sikeston to

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New York being 16.98 cents per bushwar. el, he deducted that from \$2.28 per bushel and found the price at Sikeston to be \$2.1102. From this he dedugted 1 per cent per bushel for the commission firm's charges, which put the net price f. o. b. Sikeston at \$2.1002.

He next compared this price with what he could get if he sold at St. Louis, his nearest primary market. At St. Louis the basic price is \$2.18 per bushel, and the freight rate from Sikeston to St. Louis 6 cents per bushel. This would make the Sikeston price \$2.12, less 1 cent per bushel for selling charges, or \$2.11 net. The St. Louis price would therefore govern, being advantageous to the Sikeston seller.

If our imaginary 2 bushels of wheat had started from Sikeston, since it was a No. 2 grade, we must deduct 3 cents per bushel, which would bring the price f. o. b. the elevator point to \$2,0802 per bushel. As our imaginary elevator man is charging 5 cents per bushel for handling, which includes the commission fee just mentioned, we deduct an additional 4 cents to arrive at the price the farmer received. This price would be \$2.0402 at the elevator. Some of that 4 cents will return to our farmer if the elevator prospers; for it is owned co-operatively.

When Farmer and Elevator Man Disagree.

Had this elevator been owned by private firm or person, or had it been a "line" plant, Col. Jenkins would not

He might have refused to sell at all benartment of Agriculture, which petitive concern which offered a high-mace about the same time, and er price; for the Food Administration er price; for the Food Administration 1-2 cup honey. 1 teaspoon salt.

1 teaspoon ginger.

Cook milk and meal in double boiler habits. o minutes. Add honey? salt, and

ginger. Pour into buttered pudding dish and bake two hours slowly. Serve with tart jelly or preceives.

Molasses Pudding Sauce. 1 cup molasses or syrup. 1 tablespoon cornstarch, stirred smooth with water.

1-4 teaspoon cinnamon. A pinch of salt. Lemon juice or vinegar to taste.

I tablespoon butter substitute. Boil all ingredients together for 20 minutes. Hot molasses flavored with ground ginger makes an excellent

sauce.

Tried and Not Found Wanting. more people. The American people have not refused anything that is needed for the

In this great war work the Amer- from laying on the floor or on the The Government asked them for 1,ican people are not going to be found droppings board. Pay heed to the 500,000 men, and the men are in the wanting.

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000 worth of ships are under con- The Egg Eating Habit Among Hens. Thompson, in New Mexico Farm It is common belief that the egg Courier. struction

It asked for money, and money has eating habit among hens is caused by been forthcoming with absolutely no the absence of some element from Provide shelter and wind-brakes for stint.

And now it is asking for food, and food. This is, however, not the com- the time and expense devoted to this ING COUNTIES. out of their wealth the American peo- mon cause, although it may be a is like putting money in the Savings' ple will give food as generously and cause. The habit usually starts in bank. Good sheds for live stock saves effectively as they have given every- the spring during the heavy laying feed, as food is not required to rething else needed in connection with season or in the fall when the pullets place so much animal heat as when REAL ESTATE AND LOAN AGENT

rigorous prosecution of the war. are beginning to lay. During these animals are exposed. Food makes the most direst war two seasons there is a greater num-

contribution, apart from men - one ber of soft shelled eggs caused by that touches every home every day. the shell secreting portion of the ovi-Next to men it calls for the greatest duct failing to function in correlation changes in normal life personal with the other reproducing organs.

cessary to kill the hen or to feed her eggs filled with gentian, or mustard, or ammonia, or other disagreeable substances. Remove the cause and yolk of egg is noticed on the beak or skin softener and complexion beautifier, breast feathers of the hen, or if there by squeezing the juice of two fresh lem- is a noticeable drop in egg produceion, ons into a bottle containing three ounces or if there are signs of broken eggs to strain the juice through a fine cloth in the nests and on the droppings so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lo-tion will keep fresh for months. Every the eggreating habit. Nothing should be left undone to

freekles, sallowness and tan and is break the hens of this habit immethe "ideal skin softener, whitener and diately upon discovery." If the hens Just try it! Get three ounces of are being fed the egg shells from orchard white at any drug store and the house make sure that the shells two lemons from the grocer and make up are crushed so that their identity is a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. It is marvelous to smoothen rough, red hands. source of material feed. Clean the

Pig Crop Is Early.

The American people have changed quantity of cut straw or chaff in Already more than 300 pigs have their money habits and are buying them for nesting. Darken the nests been littered on Helen-Temple farm, bonds; they have changed their ways by hanging burlap in front of them northwest of Plainview. The litters of thinking about ships, and are or face them so tha the entrance is are large and the pigs doing well, says building a mercantile marine; they from the side next to the wall. Make Mr. Lamb, manager of the farm, and have changed their views of peace, an inspection of the droppings board the pig crop is coming earlier than and are giving their men for the es- at sunrise and remove any eggs that usual .-- Plainview News.

Opening

And they are changing their habits Gather the eggs at hourly intervals The Kaiser warns his people to prepare for new and greater sacrifices; and we trust his warning is well founded .--- Syracuse Post-Standard. It has taken a little longer to or- roomy nests. Feed an ample amount

Jericho joins Jerusalem in jumping from Biblical to modern prominence. chiefly because the matter was more manner as to induce exercise. Keep -Syracuse Post-Standard. complicated than other war contribu- the hens busy on the range or in the

> sire to be' around the nests except For 'ndigestion, Constipation or Biliousness

the food has begun to move to Eur- two feet from the floor and use all Just try one 50-cent bottle of LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN. A Liquid Digestive possible means to prevent the hens Laxative pleasant to take. Made and recommended to the public by Paris Medicine Co., manufacturers of Laxative Bromo action of the hens making careful ob- Omining and Court Joer chill Tonic servation of them at all times .--- R. B.

### LAND WANTED

I WANT TO SEE OR HEAR FROM OWNERS 'OF ALL LAND THAT IS the food, ordinary lime or animal live stock where practicable. A lit- FOR SALE IN THIS AND ADJOIN-

J. B. GRADDY

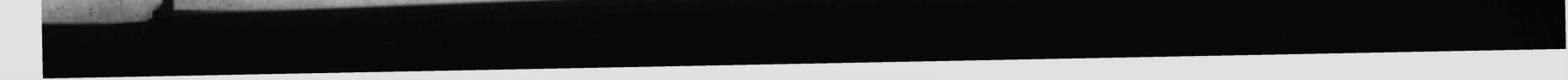
CANYON, TEXAS



agement or accident.

Therefore from either cause the egg eating habit is developed by bad man-

LEMONS WHITEN AND To correct this habit it is not ne-BEAUTIFY THE SKIN Make this beauty lotion cheaply for your face, neck, arms and hands. At the cost of a small jar of ordinary the habit will soon be forgotten. If cold cream one can prepare a full quarter pint of the most wonderful lemon



**OF LOCAL INTEREST** SUGAR SUPPLY IS Some People We Know, and We Will Profit by Hearing About Them.

This is a purely local event. It took place in Canyon. Not in some faraway place. You are asked to investigate it. Asked to believe a citizen's word; To conform a citizen's statement. Any article that is endorsed at home is worthy of confidence more than one you know nothing about, endors-

ed by unknown people. J. D. Bailey, carpenter, Arkansaw

Hotel, Canyon, says: "I had pains across the small of my back and in my sides, which bothered me a great deal. I used Doan's Kidney Pills sontial food products have been adand they did me good." SOME, YEARS LATER, Mr. Bailey

said: "I have the same faith in Doan's Kidney Pills today as when I gave my fermer recommendation for them. They have never facing to reheve me tables for the preservation of which when I have used the ply ask for a hidney remedy - get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Bailey had. Foster-Milburn Ce., plics of sugar will be available fo Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Buys Some Thorobred Swine. ed hogs at an outlay of \$700: . The stocks on land, male is a direct descendent of King mitted to the 1 the Colonel, said to be the greatest fore March 15.

prize winners, and the original out - gase training plane for every pilot. lay will soon be lost sight of. He who eventually reaches the front, has recently sold a sow for \$350. The with an extra engine for each plane.

A memorandum made public by th war department concerning the use o armed guards about industrial plants contains the following:

"The soldier in training who has offered his life for the defense of coun try should not sacrifice his effectiveness by performing police duty in the protection of property back of the lines. This is the duty of the citizen at home.

"The theater for operations for armed soldiers is the battlefield of Europe. Each civilian should aid his country by acting as a guard for the detection and prevention of intrigue. deceit, and all the familiar stealthy operations of the enemy, in our midst. Each soldier unnecessarily detailed as a guard in this country aids and abets the enemy in Europe. "Often a guard may be needed for

the safety of a factory. When it is, it should bossuppered by the owner of the factory, by the municipality, or by the state. M "These measures apply not only to manufacturing plants, but are equally applicable to shipyards, grain elera, ters, and stores of supplies.":

The necessity for thorough and connous training of troops in gas de-In Wh by if statement proved ensured German

. The Germans at a certain position on the western front knew the Indiah ere manning to deliver a gas attack on a German division conjugad with masks, but nootly trained in their use. In spite of the fact that they had several days to drill before conditions were suitable for the British attack, when it was finally made hun-

dreds of German casualties resulted, Many kinds of gases are used in modern warfare. Some merely affect the eyes temporarily, and are more inconvenient than serious. Other gases ure terrible in their effect auless proper protection is available. They are employed in clouds, or in shells, bombs, and hand grenn

It is the work of the field training the importance of his gas mask, to thoroughly driff him in its use and to inspire confidence in dis officiency.

- According to an announcement by the war trade board a special license wayse. covering, shi

r A Swiss commercial paper state: minimum m that there is a great shortage in coa of all kinds, an insufficient supply of wood for fuel, and small reserves in oils and grease throughout Switzer land. Fresh eggs have disappeared from the market. Dry vegetables are becoming more scarce. A project to manufacture flour from potatoes had

to be abandoned because sufficient sup plies of potatoes could not be secured In Holland coal and coke prices have been advanced. In American

terms, the maximum price for anthracite is about \$22 a ton ; coke, \$10 a ton ; coal briquets, \$25 a ton. Distribution is carefully regulated by cards, in specified quantities. The amount allowed, especially to residences, is much smaller than in peace times. New French food regulations forbid eating houses to serve of sconsume-

fresh or packed butter otherwise than in the preparation of food. Curdled or sour milk is prohibited as well as cream and specified kinds of cheese. The making of pastries, biscuits, and intectionery is prohibited. Only in ining cars, canteens and railroad rereshment stations ness fresh or con mised milk or even m.

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to about 312 ounces, All grain which may be used for making bread is reserved for human food.

At each cantonment in the United States a school has been established; where every officer and man receives instruction in gas defense.\* The Amerlcan gas mask, similar to the British, is as mechanically perfect as the best experts have been able to produce The face piece, with glass or celluloid eventeces, is connected by a flexible section of the gas defense service to tube with a conductor carried in a knap bring home to the American soldier sack, The incoming breath comes through the canister, which is filled with several layers of chemicats which neutralize or render harmless the gas-

> outside the face piece through a small The student in gas defense soon

aden air. Outgoing breath 'passes

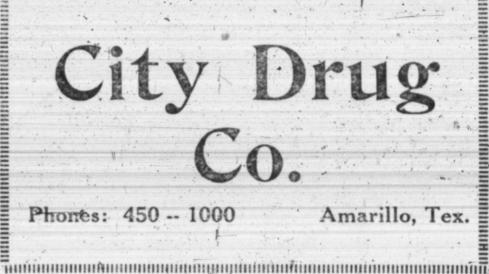
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EQUIPMENT OF WAR PLANES

Each Aircraft Needs Extra Material and Staff of Skilled Men-Removal of Officers From Medical Reserve Corps.

Washington .- Manufacturers of esvised by the food administration that they will be able to obtain their full requirements of sugar for manufactur-

inc purposes during the coming year. This applies particularly to packers. of fruit, condensed milk, such veget," Price 60c, at all dealers. Don'y sim- ; the housewives, for usage in preservthese murposes. Shipments from Cuba

All cauners have been advised to Prof. Payne has been busy in his bold for war purposes such quantities of connect corn, peas, tomotoes, string leasure hours improving and stock- beans, and salman as they have ing his hog and dairy farm joining on hand. Such quantities as are not the city limits on the south. He has wanted will be released with man few recently bought three head of register. | days after receipt of reports shown which must be si

hog of the Duroc breed. The hogs After three years of warfare the tothat Prof. has purchased have all been tal number of airplanes able to fake prize winners in Texas, Louisiana and the air at any one time on either side Ohio. This looks like a fancy price of the western front has not been for hogs but Professor Payne has a over 2,500. Each plane in the air stock of hogs that will continue to be requires a force of 46 men, two re-

time has arrived when people will not. The life of a plane is not more that tolerate cold blooded hogs .- Aber- two months, and the engine must be made by persons in the United States nathy Breeze.



AMERICAN PHYSICIAN SPECIAL-SICK

#### 25th Until Saturday, March 30th. One Week.

Licensed by the States, visiting the principal cities throughout the United States, demonstrating their system of without surgical operation; will give officers promoted more than once. free treatment (except cost of medicines and appliances) on this visit.

By their improved system many dangerous operations may be 'avoided

dropsy, gall stones, appendicitis, paign for distribution by superintendbowel ulcerations and inflammations. Pleurisy, Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, just as regular Four-Minute speakers combination of medicines, serums, wa- by the government. cines, diet and hygiene.

wetting, club feet, curvature of the Minute Man. spine and other deformities.

Blood and Heart Disease, swelling of the limbs, skin diseases, pellagra, forces temporarily serving in Engold sores, varicose veins, heart palpi- ] land will be delivered free of duty. tation, bad circulation, cold limbs, provided the contents contain bona numbress, enlarged glands, goitre and fide gifts, the quantity is not beyond deep-seated chronic diseases.

Nervous Diseases, epilepsy, neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica, paralysis, mental weakness, nervous prostration, sleeplessness, high blood pressure, mental worry, discouragement, and diseases of women.

growths of a suspicious nature treated with the hypodermic injection method, an effective plan of treatment without surgival operation.

wide reputation and have an exten- gredients must secure licenses on or sive practice throughout the United. States. Their plan is to secure in Division, United States food adminiseach community evidence of their tration, Washington, D. C. good work so as to benefit them in securing more patients.

overhauled after each 75 hours. Now that American battle planes are going | uals serving in the United States army

oversens, the great problem is to secure the thousands of skilled mechanics, enginemen, motor repair men. wood and metal workers needed to keep the planes in perfect condition. This engineering and mechanical force st the airdromes, the flying fields, and repair depots, both here and behind the lines in France, is a vital industrial link in the chain to air supremacy.

From the declaration of war to February 23, the surgeon general of the army has removed 1,050 officers of the Medical Reserve corps. In the, ollowing table the reason assigned for discharge does not isolate under "in-ISTS, GIVING FREE MEDI- aptitude for the service" all those CAL SERVICES TO THE whose dismissal was in considerable degree due to inefficiency or incompetency, since these reasons had weight

At Hotel Elk from Monday, March in many cases otherwise classified. Discharged for physical disability, 411: inaptitude for the service, 154? to join other branches, 306; domestic difficulties, 59; resignation, 88; .needed by communities, hospitals, schools,

During the same period there have treating diseases and deformities been 2.265 promotions, including some

Plans have been announced for the organization of "Juniar Four-Minute Men" in every school in the country. According to the division of Fourand much expense eliminated in the Minute Men of the committee of pubtreatment of diseases of the liver, lic information, bulletins especially stomach and bowel troubles, such as prepared for school children will be dyspepsia, constipation, sick headache, sent-diring the third Liberty loan caments to all schools in the United States. Addresses will be prepared Tuberculosis, Asthma," Bronchitis, from the material in these bulletins Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Diseases in motion-picture houses prepare their and Lung Diseases, treated with a own speeches from bulletins supplied

. In each school the children submit-Kidney and Bladder Troubles, pains them in public. According to plans the ting the best speeches are to deliver in the back, weak back, swelling of boy or girl awarded first prize is to the limbs, stiffness of the joints, rheu- get a certificate from the United rsatism, undeveloped children, bed States government as a Junior Four-

> Packages containing dutiable gifts sent to members of the expeditionary the personal requirements of the addressee, and that the parcels are addressed for delivery to the regimental address of the recipient.

A navy base hospital with a capacity of 500 beds has reached the war zone. It will take care of mavy personnel, Piles, fistula, small turnors, and both ashore and afloat, and if accommodations exist will also be available for army and allied sick and wounded.

All persons or firms engaged in importing, manufacturing, storing, or dis-Drs. Rea Bros. are physicians of tributing fertilizers of fertilizer inbefore March 20. Application must be

rted from Germany that

to, and for the personal use of, individor navy or the American Red Cross abroad

This license does not permit shipments by persons in this country to American prisoners of war, but has been issued to facilitate small personal shipments to soldlers and sailors and Red Cross workers by doing away with the necessity of securing an individual export license in each case. Shipments by mail under this license must be made in accordance with the regulations of the post office depart-If it becomes necessary later ment. to limit this license to certain speelfied commodities notice will be given

through the press.

The United States rifle, model of 1917, commonly called the modified Enfield, has now been tested in the service of the army a sufficient time to warrant the assertion that it more than justifies the claims made for it, according to a statement authorized by the secretary of war.

The new rifle takes a 30-caliber cartridge, which has the advantage over the British Enfield of being rimless. It has been found that unless rim cartridges are fed through the magazine uniformly with the rim of the top cartridge ahead of the rim of the one immediately below, jams are likely to occur.

The model of 1917 has an over-all length of 46,3 inches; a total weight including oiler and thong case and bayonet of ten pounds and five ounces. The breech mechanism is of the bolt type

In the new school opened at Rochester, N. Y., to train photographers for the Signal corps, the primary training will cover four weeks along highly specialized developments brought out in the war ... At its close the successful graduates will be sent on for a, month's advanced training, after which they will be organized into units and sent overseas.

Men with the highest grades will be given still further training for commissions as photographic intelligence officers, first at a school and then in actual flights at the flying fields.

During the month of January \$11. 787,517 were paid out to farmers of the United States by the federal land banks on long-time first-mortgage loans, according to a statement by the federal farm loan board.

On February 1 the total amount of money paid out to farmers since the establishment of the federal land banks was \$50,782,432, covering 24,020 loans closed. The total amount of loans applied for up to February 1 was \$260,556,891, representing 112,146 applications.

Near beer and temperance drinks coming within the designation of malt liquor are included in the President's prochamation limiting brewers of beer to 70 per cent of the amounts of grains and other food materials that were used last year.

Massachusetts and Michigan chapters of the Daughters of the Revolu- ployees.

Deal Included the Jack Rabbits. six seconds being the shandard time when the knapsack containing the mask Emmett Coble has purchased the with Russia. They want Russia .-is hanging at his chest in the "alert" position. After intensive training a gas attack is arranged. The class is put in trenches, and without warning, clouds of smoke and chlerine are lib. livestock and farm tools, and Jack erated by the instructors, masks are rabbits, and Mr. Warner is packed hurriedly put on, alarms sounded, and up and expects to leave us next week. sleeping men in dugouts aroused. He has not stated just where he will When the attack ceases the trenches locate .- Miami Chief. are cleared of gas, the air is tested, and permission is given to remove masks.

Describing the American R. Cross is a body authorized to do everything possible for the comfort and welfare are in a position to contribute to that end in addition to the provisions made 

by the government, a general statement by the war department outlines certain approved activities: To distribute sweaters, mufflers, helmets, socks, comfort kits, etc. To render energency relief of every

kind upon request of an officer in charge To relieve anxiety and sustain the

morale of soldiers who are worried about their families at home, and to promote the comfort and well being of these families. To conduct canteen service stations

for furnishing refreshments to soldiers when traveling through the country; to furnish emergency relief to the slok and wounded when en route and to see that they are conveyed to a hospital when necessary and requested by the commanding officer.

A representative of the Red Cross may be attached to each base hospital to furnish emergency supplies when called upon, to communicate with familles of patients, to render home service to patients and such other assis-

D. E. Warner quarter section of land New York Evening Sun. east of town, and will get posession

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Whenever You Need a General Tonic material. Take Grove's.

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE or the soldiers, and to make use of out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Telephone 162

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On account of the accidental burning out of our 30 K. W. generator, we are compelled to shut the plant down between midnight and 8.00 o'clock a. m.

tance as pertains to Red Cross work. ready to be tested it was taken to Pfke's Peak that it might be studied while running under atmospheric conditions obtaining at high altitudes. This difficulty of bringing the motor to the mountain is now overcome at the

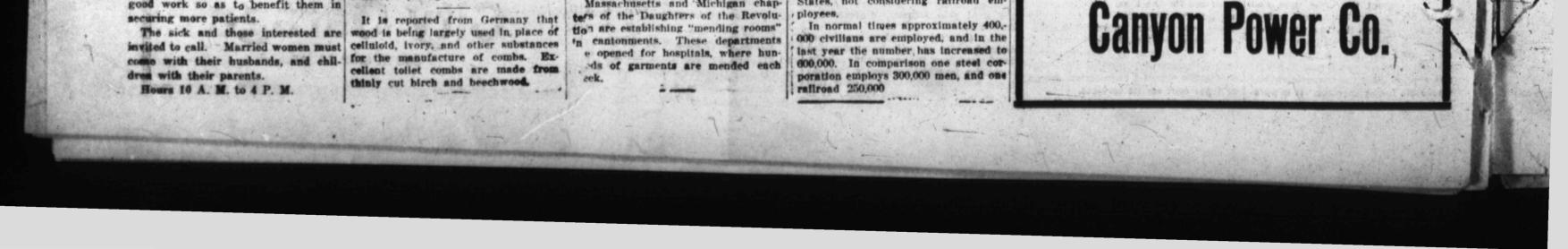
department of commerce bureau of standards at Washington, by bringing the mountain to the motor. Airplane motors are now tested at the bureau of standards in a laboratory where various conditions corresponding to high attitudes and low temperatures are secured. The engine is placed in an air-tight concrete room, provided among other things with re-

frigerator coils and a large pump to reduce the presure of the air. By use of this apparatus motors may be observed under conditions similar to those at different altitudes, which might otherwise be done only by actual airplane flights.

Plans of the American Library association include the establishment of book and library service in army and navy hospitals in America and France.

The government is today the greatest employer of labor in the United States, not considering railroad em-

prices.



No. 626	Charter No. 5238-Reserve District No. 11	
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t Canyon, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 4th day of March,	at Canyon, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on March 4, 1918.	LUCKY STRIKE
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W. J. Flesher,	Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid 3,139.909,674.05	With the
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of Agriculture. Mr. Griswold, of the hogs and they will harvest it them-College showed how it was possible selves. If you are feeding some hogs for us to raise hogs at a profit with for the market, take some of the old the present price of hogs and feed. boards from a fence or old building This cannot be done when you follow and make a good clean pen for" the the methods used by the average hogs with some kind of a floor. Then farmer raising a few head of hogs. spend a dollar and build them a clean With feed as high as now, and the trough for water and slop, and if you

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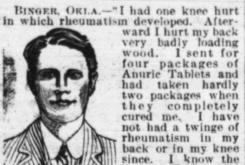
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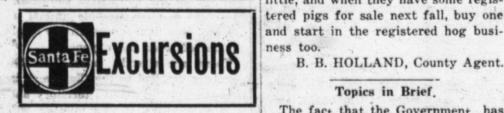
The men on the firing line represent and will be needed more in the future expeditions. the pick of our American youth. One if the war keeps on. It will not in four of our boys at home was sick, rejected because of physical deficiency. Many times the kidneys were to blame. nothing you can do that will help your our chances for a long life, Dr. Pierce of the Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., water daily between meals. Then procure at the nearest drug store, Anuric (double strength). The cost is 60 cts. This "An-uric" drives the uric acid out raising hogs at all, regardless of the the Army. and cures backache and rheumatism. If we wish to keep our kidneys in ,

the best condition a diet of milk and vegetables, with only little meat once times a day for a month. Send Dr. Pierce ten cents for trial package.



me more good than all the other medicines I ever took. w

"I let a neighbor have one package of Anuric. He was down with his back, and it did him a world of good. My parents have known of and used Doctor Pierce's medicines for years."-W. B. PHILLIPS, Route 1, Box 72. boys and girls of my three counties want to see these two hogs brought back here. So if the boy or girl wants to get a registered pig to com-pete for this prize, help them out a



Round Trip All-Year Tourist Fares to check the work of the German propa- your system. the following Texas Points:

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Tickets on sale daily. Limit 90 the parlor and relegate the family days from date of sale. See or Phone to the kitchen and the coal-bin.-Chicago Daily News. me for further information.

E. H. POWELL, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of March, 1918. C. N. HARRISON, Notary Public CORRECT-Attest: C. D. Lester, L. T. Lester, Rector Lester.

Directors

#### Don't Kill Pigeons.

have very many hogs, I think you Complaints have been made to the will find that a small self-feeder will nigeon station of the Signal Corps be a good investment in view of the that carrier pigeons of the racingscarcity of labor this spring. homer type, being trained through-

If we can make any thing at all out the United States for communiraising hogs it certainly is our duty cation service with the American army to raise them, for they are needed now have been shot by persons on hunting

Because of the important part only help out in the war, but there is carrier and homer pigeons are playing in the war, and the need for their H we wish to prevent old age coming community and county more, treeding and development in this on too soon, or if we want to increase than to get into the reg- country, the War Department has istered hog business. Some considerably expanded the pigeon secsays that we should drink plenty of of you may think that the registered tion of the Signal Corps. Homing hog business is all right for the other pigeons constitute one of the most fellow but not for you, If you are effective means of communication in

number you raise, it will pay you to Any pigeon in the air may be a carraise registered hogs. They are as rier pigeon flying from a loft under easy raised as a scrub, and will take Government supervisions. Its desa day, is the most suitable. Drink no more feed, and when you figure truction may be a serious loss to the a day, is the most suitable. Drink the worth of the stuff raised and what American Army. Any one coming it will sell for you will find that you into possession of pigeons labeled "U. will make more on the money invest-ed than if you raise scrubs. At the being trained for Army purposes is, sale Saturday, a number of the brood- requested to report the fact at once sows sold cheap, and there would have to the office of the Chief Signal Ofteen a good place for a man to have ficer, Land Division, Washington, D. gotten a start in the pure-bred busi- C.

> In its dealings with' Russia Germany is willing to make peace piece voted to give two registered boars as by piece.-New York Sun.

prizes to the boys' and girls' club of the Panhandle this fall. To compete for this prize the club members must show a registered pig, and I know the EVER SALIVATED BY **CALOMEL?** HORRIBLE!

ness with a reasonable outlay of

The Swine Breeders Association

little, and when they have some regis-

tered pigs for sale next fall, buy one

Topics in Brief.

money.

ness too.

berman.

pete for this prize, help them out a Calomel is quicksilver and acts like dynamite on

your liver.

Calomel loses you a day! You B. B. HOLLAND, County Agent. know what calomel is. It's mercury; quicksilver. Calomel is dan-

gerous. It crashes into sour bile The fact that the Government has like dynamite, cramping and sickcommandeered the hemp supply gives ening you. Calomel attacks the hope that something may be done to bones and should never be put into

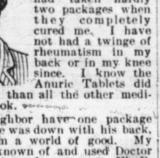
When you feel bilious, sluggish, gandists .-- Nashville Southern Lumconstipated and all knocked out and Arkinsas Pass, Brownsville, Corpus Toryism would "maintain the estab- believe you need a dose of dangerous Christi; Freeport, Hubbard City, Lar- lished order"; democracy would in- calomel just remember that your edo, Marlin, Mineral Wells, Palacios, vite the maid of all work to the fam- druggist sells for a few cents a large, Port Lavaco, Port O'Conner, Reviera, ily councils and the common table; bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which Bolshevikism would put the maid in is entirely vegetable and pleasant to take and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is guaranteed to start your liver without stirring you up

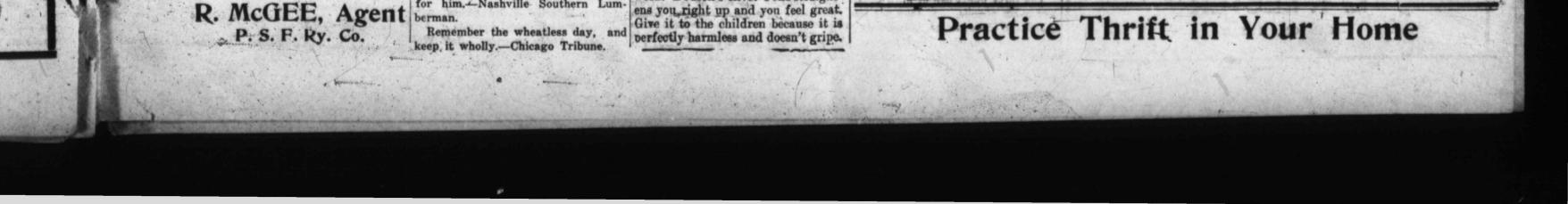
When yon Hindenbury gets to Paris inside, and can not salivate. next April he might have the Kaiser's 1914 Christmas dinner warmed over work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel gree

The American Tobacco

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## LETTER FROM BUSTER

St. Louis, Mar. 11, 1918 Canyon City Supply Co., Canyon, Texas. Gentlemen:

you on your hearty cooperation in al.

success,

ing you a copy of same.

this Advertising Reception will be last. venirs. Tige entertained them with ing, we are

Yours very truly, Brown Shoe Co.,

St. Louis, Mo.

Gentlemen:

My reception at Canyon, Texas, for the Canyon City Supply Co., was a grand success. They had my com-

ing well advertised all over town. After arriving we drove around town, visited the schools and announced reception for 4:00 p. m., to which every-We have received a letter from one was invited. When the hour Buster Brown giving an account of came, we had a very large crowd gath. his Advertising Reception for your ered, to which I gave about an hour's Hereford. benefit, which he claims was an im- talk on Buster Brown Shoes and the mense success, and we congratulate Brown Shoe Co's, \*5\* shoes in gener-

making this Advertising Reception a I sure had the kids wild, they all Moore Friday and Saturday. held up their hands and promised that Thinking that you might be inter- they would never wear any other ested in Buster's report, we are send- kind of shoes but the Buster Brown

shoes. I also drilled them thoroughly here Sunday. Trusting the results derived from on the line before giving out the souhis tricks, which everyone seemed to ice.

enjoy. BROWN SHOE COMPANY The manager said that he intends writing you regarding my work. He and everyone appeared to be well pleased with our entertainment. With best wishes, I remain .

> Yours very truly, BUSTER BROWN

#### have a round table discussion of the Normal Notes. general work of the Y. M. C.A.

Miss Rambo spent the week end visiting friends in Amarillo.

Miss Brown spent Friday and Satinterscholastic meet. She also visited with Florence Cornelius and at Lipscomb.

Lieut. Vayne Bently of Camp Travis is home on a furlough.

with home folks in Floydada. Morris Wells while playing ball day. yesterday fell and cut a deep gash in his head.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sluder visited elected the following officers: their daughter, Miss Grace, Friday night. Mrs. Parmley of Channing visited

her daughter, Miss Lula, Sunday and Monday. Misses Grace Sluder and Mattie Mc- Saturday and Sunday.

Genee spent the week end at their home in Wayside.

Cloe Weems' mother left for her John Payne went to his home at home Wednesday. Miss Eskie King returned from Am- his grandfather's illness.

week end.

al days at San Antonio last week. morning. and other points of interest.

Schools last Sunday: Methodist-Girls 53; boys 10 Baptist-Girls 29; boys 11 Presbyterian-Girls 14; boys 7 Church of Christ-Girls 8; boys 3 Misses Ona Reid and Cora 'Orr

Hicks house Sunday.

spent the week-end with friends at Miss Mary Lue Robison, a former student of ours, who has been teach-

ing at Miami, visited Miss Jeanette

The following was the normal attendance at the various Sunday

Miss Artie Vaughn spent the week end at her home in Tulia.

Miss Myrtle Nelson visited friends

W. A. Rutherford spent Saturday and Sunday with his daughter, Eun-

Miss Jessie Culla was called to Ama rillo Saturday to the bedside of her sick niece.

Mnss Alma Golding of Amarillo visited Miss Leona Wilkes Saturday and Sunday.

The preliminary peace contest has been post poned on account of the illness of Miss Myrtle McGinley.

Baseball has started with plenty of pep. There are about thirty recruits out each evening. Coach R. A. Ter-

Mr. Blaine went to Clovis Friday rill is making the boys hard, and is night to referee the New Mexico bas- confident of a winning team. We ket ball championship game between have several games scheduled, but the urday at Higgins attending the county Clovis and Alberquerque. The score dates have not been definitely decided was 40 to 27 in favor of Clovis. upon.

The, "Le Mirage" of 1917-18 will Misses Angel, Grisby, Wakefield brings a good report from her work be dedicated to the boys in khaki. A and Tippett spent Sunday in the cannumber of the pictures of soldier boys yons. will be in it. Anybody wanting a Misses Beulah and Gertrude Wakecopy for himself to send to the sol- field spent Monday in Amarillo. Dewey Price spent last week end dier boys may put in his order now. Miss Leona Smith spent Monday

Miss Elua Knox spent Sunday and

Miss Ina Jordan of the Friona, city Saturday.

Mrs. Tommie Montfort, who Miss Annie Been visited home folks M. Smith.

Everett Key is out of school on Francies spent Monday in Amarillo. Training School Notes

arillo Tuesday where she spent the Guy Wall of Hale Center, who was ciety will give a play toward the last

Miss Linnie Wimberly spent sever- of the second, visited chapel yesterday ior Red Cross. Friday the students are to bring ty-four cents, which must be added

## **Our Earnest Desire**

The greater the prosperity of the farmer the greater is the prosperity of the banker. A good banking connection is one of the important business relationships a farmer must have to reach the greatest success in business.

We are greatly interested in cooperating with the farmers in this vicinity to obtain for our community the highest degree of prosperity and unrestricted opportunity for social development toward finer living conditions, that we may make of farm 'life what it should be-the happiest and most desirable to be found.

### CATTLE AND FARM LOANS, OUR SPECIALTY

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

**CAPITAL AND SULPLUS OVER \$75,000.00** 

### **CLASSIFIED ADS**

eighty-six pounds of milk are separ-A special opportunity for the man ated on the farm, the cow ownwho wants to build a house. I have er gets about seventy-four pounds of a friend who owns some Canyon City skimmilk in addition to the cream. lots, of which are for sale; he will Skimmilk, as feed for high-grade calves and pigs, is well worth \$1 per also arrange to make you a loan on the house and lots at a low rate of cwt. considering the high prices for interest, L. G. Conner, Canyon, Tex. cattle, pigs and grain feed. The seventy-four pounds of skim- as

milk therefore, would be worth seven-THRIFT-Why wear out your shoes

CANYON

THE LAST RESTING PLACE should be marked by a suitable monument; one that will stand the test of time and retain its beauty. It is the last service we can render our loved ones; therefore it should be done with the utmost care.

GEORGIA MONUMENTS are guaranteed as to workmanship and price: I can suit you. Consult with me when you need a monument.

J. B. GRADDY, Canyon, Texas

Rev. Stewart visited in chapel Tues- in Amarillo. The Spanish Club met last Saturday Monday in Happy. for the purpose of organizing and President-Agness Charlton. Vice President-Buelah Wakefield. Secretary-Ura Crawford.

school was visiting friends in the

teaching near Abernathy, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. T.

Miss Malone and Miss Brunette Glen Dowlin of Wilington entered

Hale Center Saturday, on account of the ninth grade Tuesday. The Training School Literary So-

## in school the first quarter and part of school for the benefit of the Jun-

While there she visited Camp Travis Herbert Ralls was in Amarillo last to the Junior Red Cross room shoes, and clothes for the children of Bel-

Field and Farm.

sold on the basis of its butter-fat con-

tent. But this is not all. When

the Home Economics department last day in Amarillo. decorated in yellow and green and bock. Irish music was played on the vic- Pete Norfleet spent Monday and trola. There will be a cafeteria lun- Tuesday in Hale Center. cheon given by this department each Sid Sheffey visited in Amarillo Sun-Saturday.

ing program on Saturday, March 23: school on account of sickness. Theme-Patriotism. America-Society.

What is patriotism and how' may annual. it be best shown by this student body -Minnie Adams.

Star Spangled Banner-Victrola, what it means to the students of this tinued)-Miss Ruth Wakefield. Institution-Grace Penrod.

Piano Duet, Stand by flag-Onie Miss Goldie Gruver. O'Keefe and Abbie Gripp.

ary Society went to the creek on a brother Sunday, "hike" for the purpose of taking Miss Ethel Hostulter is absent from

pictures for the annual. At two o'clock next Sunday after. Misses Lowrance and Emma Burch

Monday. The Cafeteria Luncheon served in Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cody spent Mon. gium and France.

Treasurer-Vada Murphy.

account of illness.

Saturday was in keeping with St. Miss Bertha Bullock has returned Clesky's rom, is making substitute

day. The Sesames will give the follow- Custer Service has been out of

> The first team basket ball boys have had their picture taken for the and an atom a los a second a second

The Math-Science Club will render the following program Saturday, March 23:

A history of our Service Flag and A model lesson in arithmetic (con-An explanation of long division-

A Reading-Miss Ima Hicks.

On last Saturday the Sesame Liter- Jamie Smith was visited by her

school on account of illness.

noon in room 105 the Y. M. C. A. will of Amarillo visited the girls at the

The Junior Red Cross in Miss Mc. for comfort pillows.

be executed, as there is always a comma or a semicolon missing in the indictment against them. - Paterson Press Guardian.

The Money in the Cream.

Many cow owners are selling milk ty, spent a good share of last week in in fact, than for a good many years. They are taking a good immediate chase led west through Endee, Bard profit and they argue, it is much less bother to care for milk than cream.

In other words, they believe that selling milk brings better pay and with ford Sawyer and he is now resting less work. As a matter of fact, the in the Oldham county jail. cow owner who sells milk does not get as much money from his cows as if he separated the milk at home, sold only cream or butter and fed the skim, tary of the Northwest Texas Auction-

milk to the calves and pigs. Furthermore, when a man sells his Board of City Development that Ama.

back. When he uses a separator, ing will be held on April 6th and it selling only cream or butter, and is expected that there will be a full raises calves and pigs on the skim- attendance of the membership. milk, with a proper grain ration, he

increases the richness of his land. And the cow owner who thinks it is less work to care for milk than cream has shipped from Springer Wednesday by not in all probability stopped to com- the Calley-Abreu Cattle company to pare the labor necessary in each case. South Dakota. They were consigned Handling cream involves less labor to a South Dakota feeder, whose repand expense than taking care of milk. resentative received them at the local A little figuring will show that the stockyards .- Springer (N. M.) Stockcow owner who separates his milk on man. the farm, selling cream or butter and feeding the skimmilk to growing

calves and pigs, actually makes more CLIP THIS AND PIN out of his milk than the man who sells it whole.

Take a dairy of twenty cows, with an average butter-fat test of four Cincinnati man tells how to shrivel per cent or four pounds of fat in each 100 pounds of milk. The milk at present is bringing the cow owner about six cents a quart. Butter-fat talk will be heard less here in town if sells for about fifty cents a pound and people troubled with corns will follow better. Now is six cents a quart for the simple advice of this Cincinnatibetter. Now is six cents a quart for milk as profitable for the cow owner of a drug called freezone when applied as butter-fat at fifty cents a pound? to a tender, aching corn or hardened cal-A forty quart can of milk at six cents lus stops soreness at once, and soon the a quart brings \$2.40, from which must off without pain. be subtracted ten cents, the average cost of hauling the milk to town. This and never inflames or even irritates the leaves \$2.30, which the farmer re-ceives for forty quarts of milk. The forty quart can of milk weighs eighty-six pounds. If four per cent is fat, the can contains 3.44 pounds of fat, which, at fifty cents a pound, brings \$1.72 as cream generally is him to order a small bottle for you,

to the \$1.72 derived from the butter- or a car trying to find the lost arfat, giving \$2.46 as the money value ticke, renting a house, selling a horse, of the cream and skimmilk in forty renting a farm, buying cattle, etc., quarts of milk. Therefore the cow etc., etc., when a little ad in the News owner who separates his milk sells will do the work for you. It costs Patrick's Day. The dining room was from a visit with her mother at Lub- handkerchiefs, gun wipers and rags only cream or butter and feeds the but one cent per word for the first skimmilk to calves or pigs, makes a insertion and one-half cent per word Of course the German spies can't margin of sixteen cents on forty for each subsequent insertion. quarts of milk over the cow owner who a THRIFT AD in the NEWS. seils milk whole .- By G. B. Sharp in

For Sale or Trade-My Percheron sallion. J. D. Key.

Caught a Horse Thief. For Sale-A good surry, nearly Sheriff Haliburton, of Oldham counnew. H. C. Roffey.

instead of cream because they are the pursuit of a thief who had stolen For Sale-A real bargain in a No. getting big prices for it-bigger prices a horse and saddle from Dr. Ritter- 9 Oliver typewriter. Call at News spatch's ranch near Adrian. The office and see the machine.

> City and Grady, New Mexico, and the For Sale-Two new Overland cars, fugitive was finally caught west of Model 90 and Model 85-4. Vetesk Curry. He gave his name as Brad- Market.

steers and coming yearling thorough-Auctioneers Will Meet in Amarillo. J. W. McCrerey, of Wayside, Secre-

For Sale-25 head of cattle, 11 cows, 3 two year old heifers, 8 yearmilk he takes fertility from his farm, rillo has been selected as the meeting lings, 2 two year old steers, 1 bull. which, as a general rule is not paid place of that organization. The meet- Will self at a bargain. D. R. Burns, pig and baby beef clubs have been or-Wildorado, Texas.

100 lbs. Also Alfalfa seed and boys and girls.

a little alfalfa hay. John Knight. tf Ten cars of yearling steers were

For Sale-Few yearling heifers,

50p2

selected. H. J. Weber, 5 1-2 miles ued at \$200 each, to the boys and north of the Canyon depot. 50t3

For Rent-400 acres of grass with running water and shade, from the 1st of May to 1st of August. Apply W. E. Bates.

LOOK OUT CUSTOMERS-I work terial. LEO STOCKER, Umbarger be increased before the roll is closed. Blacksmith.

sey boars, 6 months old; 3 gilts, same nal. age. Also 3 yearling steers. John Knight.

LAND FOR SALE-One section of land for sale at \$20.00 per acre on good terms, defered payments, running from one to six year's time. Interest at six per cent. Four sections of land for lease in connection with the one section for sale. L. G. Conner, Canyon, Texas t2

Seed Feterita-Hand picked, wind cleaned Feterita seed for sale. Also maize. Apply at once. Jeff Wallace.

FOR SALE - Thoroughbred Buff Orphington eggs, \$1.00 for 15. R. A. Campbell. 51p6

For Sale-Two large all purpose horses, gentle to work and ride. May be seen at J. A. Moore's place 7 miles Try west of Canyon. Call or see Silas Hart at Mrs. Wiggins' 51p5

> For Sale-Span of good work mules. Grant Belles. 51t2

Well Drilling-Complete outfit for tf shallow or deep drilling. J. A. Wil-

Lost-A bunch of keys in the postoffice lobby. Return to C. Eakman.

Adding machine paper at the News office. You can't beat the price any place.

Fully guaranteed for two years? The lightest running machine on the mar-Also gray hound pups. F. V. Friemel, ket? A real typewriter in every respect? Call the News office to see about a WOODSTOCK. tf

#### Many Joining Clubs.

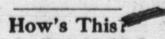
County Agent Holland reports that 50p2 ganized in every school district in his territory and that an unusual inter-For Sale-Some shoats from 60 to est is being taken in the work by the

At their recent meeting, the Panhandle Swine Breeders Association For Sale-Red Top Can ; Seed, hand offered two prize winning pigs, val-

> girls who raise the best pigs this year. This is a splendid offer and will enable the successful contestant to secure a very valuable animal at the cost only of a comparatively small amount of labor and expense.

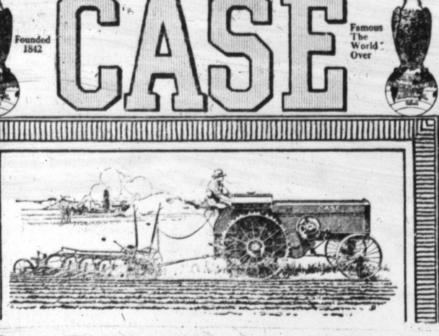
There are already more than 200 Wednesday evening and all day Sat- members enrolled in the Club work in urday each week at Umbarger. Terms County Agent Holland's territory and cash on account of high cost of ma-, it is expected that this number will

German invaders who came to Pskof For Sale-2 registered Duroc Jer- remained to prey .- Wall Street Jour-



We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine, Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirtyfive years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Pol-son from the Blood and healing the dis-

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh Medi-for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.



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Case outfits are the most dependable. The Case is made for every sized farm, made in five different sizes. On account of the scarcity of farm labor this year it will be necessity, for every farmer to own a tractor in order to keep up the production that the government expects from Randall county.

I have the Case Tractor agency in Randall county and ask you to call upon me for further information and demonstration of this tractor before ouying.

> T. LESTER CANYON, TEXAS

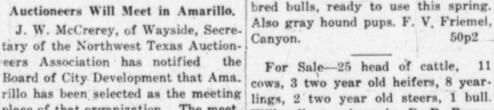
**ON WIFE'S DRESSER** 

up corns or calluses so they lift off with fingers.

Ouch ! ? ! ? ! ! This kind of rough

authority, who claims that a few drops

He says freezone dries immediately



Ship Steers to South Dakota.

