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EXPERT DAIRYMEN TO GATHER HERE TOMORROW AFTERNOON FOR CONGRESS

REPRESENTATIVES OF RAILROADS, COLLEGES AND CREAM-ERIES WILL ASSEMBLE HERE WITH HOPE OF STIM-ULATING AND PROMOTING INDUSTRY ON PLAINS

MEET AT COURTHOUSE AT

FARMERS OF HALE OUNTY ARE URGED TO ATTEND MEET. ING TO SEE DEMONSTRATIONS AND LEARN OF MOS-ER PLAN IN PURCHASING COWS.

Studio Will Begin

Wayland Building before September 3.

HELD SEPTEMBER 7 AND 8.

Examinations for certificates to teach

TRAVIS-OTHERS TO GO BE-

FORE SEPTEMBER 19.

as accepted for service.

the grand jury.

Word was received here this after-

noon that this county will be given

MONDAY.

This was made known today

The promotion and the development of the dairy industry in the South High School Music Plains will be the theme to predominate in the atmosphere at the Dairy Congress in this city tomorrow afternoon. When the hands of the clock indicate half after two, representatives of creameries, railroads, colleges and the studio of music to be conducted at dairies will gather at the County Court the Plainview High School this year will room in the Courthouse to discuss the open next Monday, and that instrucpossibilities of making the South Plains tion in stringed instruments will be given at the High School Building every the dairy center of America. Tuesday and Friday. The music classes

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The meeting will be under the supervision of the South Plains-Panhan- in stringed instruments under the didie Dairy Association, and it was an- rection of Professor Crabb at Wayland nounced by officials of the association | College will be held every Monday and this afternoon that all arrangements Thursday. High school students who for the congress are complete, and that intend to enroll in the courses given the interested manifested upon the by Professor Crabb are requested to part of the farmers and dairymen is make application at his office in the

The team of speakers and promoters that is making a canvass in the Plains TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS TO BE district will arrive in Plainview tomorrow morning. Prof. R. L. Pou, head of the Bureau of Animal Industry at the Agricultural and Mechanical College in the public schools will be held the of Texas, is in charge of the team, and first Friday and Saturday in Septemwill be one of the principal speakers ber. at the congress. His topic will cover through an announcement of County the development of the dairy industry Judge Charles Clements. The examin Texas and its future in this state.

Accompanying Professor Pou will be mornings. Creamery Company of Fort Worth, who will speak about the creamery industry in Texas. Other speakers for the congress will be D. L. Harcourt, rural dairy expert of the National Dairy Association, and Professor Alvord, editor of the Progressive Farmer. It was announced today that talks will be made by local dairymen and offi- MEN WILL BE MOBILIZED AT CAMP cials of the South Plains Dairy Association.

The speakers will explain the Moser Plan for the purchase of dairy cows. Five per cent of the forty-one men and also will tell how to feed and care accepted for the national army by the President's response to see clearly apturned by the grand jury against J. P. for cows. Methods will be demon- Hale County Exemption Board will be parent the inflexible purpose. to the dairymen the most efficient called into service about September 5, means of caring for the dairy cows. and the promoting of extensive dairy quarters today. The men will not be interests here. Efforts will be made selected in the order they were drawn, to bring about an importation of dairy but on th basis of experience, accordcows to this district, similar to the ing to the information given out by the President Wilson himself in early ut- was sentenced this afternoon to two method used last year, according to government. one of the officials of the association. The men who will entrain here next

Cards have been sent out by the as- Wednesday will be sent to Camp Travis, man in this county, and it is believed for the drafted men from Oklahoma that a record-breaking attendance will and Texas. It is expected that every sound and enduring peace, for the county jail and robbed two houses

Word has been received that L. L. regular work at the camp will begin. Johnson, agricultural agent for the The local exemption hoard has been Santa Fe Railroad Company, will not giving its attention to investigating attend the meeting here, but that a and hearing exemption claims the last representative of the railroad will be few days, and probably will not comsubstituted to take part in the pro- plete this work until the end of the

GRAND JURY TURNS IN 79 IN-DICTMENTS.

Seventy-nine indictments for felony credit six men drawn on the first call, and misdemeanor were returned by but who are already in national service. the grand jury, which adjourned last Two of them, Lieutenant Casey Hughes Saturday night for this term of Dis- and Lieutenant Herbert S. Hilburn, trict Court. The criminal cases will were commissioned recently at the Ofbe taken up during the next two weeks ficers' Training Camp at Leon Springs, of the District Court, and the cases and George Perdue has entered the for misdemeanor will be considered by second training camp. the County Court during the third and

Four arrests have been made within the last two days. Bob Payne, arrested yesterday, is being held on the The September term of the Hale charge of seven felonies; George Mor- County Court will open next Monday the focal chapter, received the followley is charged with burglary; George morning. The first week will be given ing communication today: Gray is charged with two felony cases; over to the Teachers' Institute and the "The American Red Cross has per- Superintendent of Schools Doughty, rust from their artillery and begin available to the government during and Abe Nye is charged with five second week will be taken up with a fected plans to care for Americans staffing that he would be unable to at-

TULIA BOOSTERS ARE HERE.

the Chautauqua to be held at that city day morning and evening and also held our breaking off diplomatic relations this morning for Chicago, their future tomorrow, Thursday and Friday visited the quarterly conference for the Rev. as an attache of the American Embas- home. today on an advertising campaign.

4 DIVORCES GRANTED

PRESIDENT THINKS IT WOULD BE THREE PLAINTIFFS WERE WOMEN: FOLLY TO HALT AT THIS

SATURDAY. STAGE. REPLY IS MOST COURTEOUS H. BRAGG GETS 2 YEARS

Regarded as High Water Mark of War; Crimbal Docket for Next Three Weeks Is Climax to Series of Wonderful Documents,

water mark of the war. Furthermore, divorces were granted by Judge R. C. "Rooms Wanted" Is nokesman before the world.

Here Next Monday The note came as a climax to the re- a husband, which was the first of its narkable series of state documents in character to appear in court this ses-Prof. R. M. Crabb stated today that which President Wilson has argued the cause of world democracy against opinion and accepted more and more by the people of all the Allied coun-

> There appears to be no doubt that the United States was selected to make all the others. Whether the entente nations will send extensive replies is not known here. It is regarded as from F. G. Hill. probable that they will in large meastheir own and send notes of indorse-

but there was no inkling of the forceautocratic government of Germany.

Students of diplomacy see in his denunciation of the military masters and with forgery, will be tried next week.

Would Be Courteous.

but firm declination had been general- cipal defendant in four cases. termination not to permit the subject on four counts and robbery on three; THREE JUDGES TO MAKE DE. met in Amarillo Sunday evening by the central powers. It is not even nec- theft on two counts.

alluring by the pontiff's adoption of come up the last week. some of the proposals laid down by Hobert D. Bragg, clias Ray Jones,

No Evading of Responsibility. be certain, owing to the spirit that has man accepted on the first call will be President's response in its concluding during his freedom. The sentence probeen manifested here the last few days. in service September 19, when the paragraph restates the purpose for

which America entered the great war. The radical difference that appears (Continued to Page 12.)

RED CROSS CHAPTER week. This afternoon more than forty men were certified to the ditsrict board NEEDS MORE HELPERS

URGENT CALL FOR SUPPLIES IS RECEIVED FROM NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.

The Red Cross Chapter is still in need of help, and has issued a call to the members of the society to report fourth weeks of the September term. COUNTY COURT WILL OPEN NEXT has come from headquarters to the efat once.

Mrs. H. C. Randolph, secretary of throughout next week.

vision of Ellis L. Dresel, of the Ameri- Friday. can legation. Mr. Dresel served from The Tulia delegation of boosters for The Rev. A. L. Moore preached Sun- the outbreak of the war in 1914 up to

CIVIL CASES WILL END

Monday. "The Hour of Divorces" is the title Wilson's rejection of the Pope's peace of the story of the proceedings of the proposals is regarded here as the high District Court the last few days. Four it is indicative of the virtual selection Joiner since last Saturday. In three of the President by the Allics as their of the cases the plaintiffs were women and in the other case the plaintiff was

Is Set by Court To Start

from Mrs. S. L. Bray, and Mrs. Jennie custody of her child and a divorce from

J. P. Hart. Judge Joiner refused the plea of the plaintiff for the restoradivorce granted was to Mrs. Mollie Hill

Judge Joiner announced this afterure adopt the President's reasoning for noon that the criminal docket for the next three weeks is about complete. Tom Duke, P. J. Williamson and R. B. The general tenor of the President's Duke, all charged with arson, will apreply had ben anticipated everywhere, pear before the court Monday. The case of the State against S. F. Lagow, ful terms he would employ to say that charged with conveying instruments the world can have no faith in the into the county jail to aid prisoners in their escape, also has been set for Monday, Mrs. R. C. Hardy, charged

to deal with the remainder of the A. B. Rosser, charged with assault and notice to the chairman. attempt to murder, will be heard, and Dess Thompson will appear before the That the President's response to the court on a similar charge. H. Lange, Pope's overtures would be a courteous charged with robbery, will be the prin-

east his communication will cause no sixth week are the cases of Ernest surprise. The feature that is certain Moore, charged with robbery on three to fix public attention is the cold de-counts; Bob Payne, charged with theft of peace negotiations to be broached so Abe Nye, charged with robbery on five long as th eevil and dominating forces counts; George Morley, charged with of autocracy and militarism teonrol theft; and George Gray, charged with

Hart, charged with swindling, and For this reason the President was these cases have been the only ones was the statement given out at head, not to be led into any discussion of set for the last week of District Court the peace conditions detailed by Pope There are several other cases which

> years in the state penitentiary. Several months ago Bragg was brought On the other hand, there was no here from Lamb County, where be had nounced by the District Court today was for the last offense committed. He will have four years residence in the state penitentiary.

PLAINVIEW WILL BE

COUNTY INSTITUTE WILL OPEN NEXT MONDAY-MORE THAN 300 EXPECTED.

The gates of the city will be thrown open next Monday morning to more Five honor prizes for the next best the same month last year. than three hundred visiting school eachers from Hale, Swisher, Floyd, for work as soon as possible, as word Briscoe and Lamb counties, who will gather here to attend the annual MUNTERS WILL LAUNCH CAMfect that hospital supplies are wanted Teachers' Institute, which will be held at the High School Auditorium

Mrs. J. Walter Day and family left tor December 1.

(Continued on Page Six.) | are visiting relatives in New Mexico, parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Warren. | and certificate bill.

UTAH-IDAHO COMPANY WOULD BUILD MODERN SUGAR FACTORY IN THIS CITY

C. W. NIBLEY, GENERAL MANAGER OF CORPORATION IN-SPECTS EXPERIMENT BEET PLOTS THROUGHOUT COUNTY AND EXPRESSES SATISFACTION

PROPOSED PLANT WOULD COST NEARLY \$1,500,000

FARMERS MUST GUARANTEE TO GROW 7,000 ACRES OF RAW MATERIAL FOR 5 YEARS—WILL PAY \$7 A TON AND GIVE LOCAL MEN FIRST CHANCE AT PULP

Call Sent Out to Plainview Residents

"Wanted-A Room" will be the adertising placard displayed by the visiting teachers in this city next week, Green was awarded the same judgment unless there is a greater response on Young Men's Business League. in her divorce case against J. E. Green. the part of the residents of Plainview. was the announcement made this afternoon by Mrs. Prudia Wright, who has been placed in charge of providtion of her maiden name. The fourth ing accommodations for the teachers necessary spirit and response in furwho attend the Teachers' Institute nishing the raw material to the fac-

> are expected to attend the institute during the week, which means that the hotels and rooming houses will be mean an investment of more than than over-crowded for the week. Those a million and a half dollars. who have rooms to rent at the current

CISIONS-MORE THAN FIFTY HAVE ENTERED EXHIBITS.

being conducted by the Citizens National Bank will be determined and the prizes awarded. There are more than fifty exhibits on display at the exhibit Benedict, though that field was made have not been set, but probably will room at the present, and it is expected leventh-hour rush for the prize

The Judges of the contest have not seen announced at this hour, but R. A. Underwood, cashier of the bank, stated sociation to every farmer and dairy- at San Antonio, the mobilization point effort to evade responsibility for an been sentenced to two years in the this morning that there will be three taken to Charles Wilkin's place, where expression of view as to the basis of penitentiary. He escaped from the disinterested persons who have a the sugar beets planted June 14 were thorough knowledge of grains. The inspected. Mr. Nibley expressed deprize winners will be announced im-

> The prizes to be awarded are as follows:

The greatest number of bushels an acre produced on an acre of dry land \$25

duction on dry land, each \$5 'he best sample of wheat exhibited by weight test, regardless of yield The tenth marriage license issued by

greatest production an acre on irri-

PAIGN AGAINST DOVES SATURDAY.

gated land \$5

County Judge Charles Clements re- Sharpshooters and hunters through- ent session of Congress, making a ceived a telegram yesterday from State out Texas will wipe of fthe dust and total of approximately \$21,000,000,000 felony cases. All but Nye, who gave session of the County Commissioners, who may be captured and held in Ger-tend the teachers' conference here, but opening day of the dove season in this Democratic Leader Kitchin said

"I am highly impressed with the possibilities of the cultivatio of sugar beets in Hale County," said C. W. Nibley, general manager of the Utah-Idarepresentation of business men at a conference last night at the Hotel Ware, after an inspection of the sugar beet experiments carried on in this county under the supervision of the

Mr. Nibley emphatically announced that the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company is willing to erect a sugar factory in Plainview providing that the farmers of Hale County will demonstrate the tory. He pointed out that the com-More than three hundred teachers pany cannot entertain the proposition of constructing a factory here without a guaranty of the support of the farmers, as the erection of a factory will

"The company does not ask any rates, are requested to notify Mrs. bonus or land," continued Mr. Nibley, Wright by mail or telephone. The lo-"but the company must have the supcation of the rooms, number of per- port of the farmers and the business sons to be accmomodaetdy (ANTEDow men. The company will expect of the out Texas will wipe off the dust and farmers to guarantee 7,000 acres of During the sixth week, the case of dress and prices should be given in the beets for a period of five years, and in turn the farmers will be paid at the at the factory. The farmers also will he given first consideration in the disposal of the pulp for feeding purposes. TO OLOCE CATUODAY They will have the opportunity to buy before other persons."

Mr. Nibley, C. C. Dana and L. L. Johnson, the latter two representing the Santa Fe Railroad Company, were P. W. Madsen, the sugar beet expert here. They made the trip to Plainview yesterday morning, and upon their ar-Next Saturday afternoon the win- rival here they went to the Helen Temners of the puzes of the "Wheat Show" ple Farm, accompanied by Col. R. P. Emyth and P. J. Wooldridge.

After an inspection of the beet experiments' cultivated at the Helen Temple Farm, and a general inspection of the farming conditions and land in that neighborhood, the visitors were by the directors that there will be an take to the Swedish settlement, north of this city. Upon the return trip, the pect experiments at the Plainview Nursery and Colonel Smyth's farm were inspected.

mediately after the decision of the beets at Mr. Wilkin's farm. From light in the remarkable progress of the there the party went to the Pioneer Farm, where a general survey was made of the agricultural development. The pumping station was inspected, (Continued on Page 12.)

Ten honor prizes for the next best pro- TENTH MARRIAGE LICENSE FOR AUGUST IS GRANTED.

an acre \$25 County Clerk Jo W. Wayland for Fen honor quality prizes for the next August was granted last Saturday to ten best samples \$5 G. W. Billingsley and Miss Edna Har-First grand prize for the greatest mil. According to Mr. Wayland, the number of bushels an acre on irri- marriage license business in Hale gated land \$25 County for this month is one behind

Two Billion May Be Added to War Bonds.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- Two billion dollars may be added to the total of bonds to be authorized at the pres-

band for \$3,750, are being held at the The County Court will convene the man prison camps. A Prisoners' Re- that L. L. Pugh, state supervisor of state. Hunters will not be allowed to tonight that estimates submitted to third week to consider the numerous lief Committee has been organized at gural schools, would be here to take kill more than fifteen doves a day him by the treasury department made cases for misdemeaner turned in by Berne, Switzerland, under the super- part in the program next Thursday and during the season. The open season it appear that the additional authorizfor duck hunting will begin October 18, ation probably would be necessary. and quail hunting will be allowed af- Secretary McAdeo will be asked to explain the situation when he appears before the ways and means committee Mrs. C. M. Muncey and children of tomorrow to discuss the ferthcoming Plainview and the surrounding towns J. F. Hicks Monday morning, at Lub- sy at Berlin, where his duties in- Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carter and sons Tuscosa, Texas, are here visiting her administration \$11,538,945,460 bond

Great Added Attraction For The Olympic Theatre

Management announces they have secured the wonderful

Paramount AND Arteraft Pictures

EVERY WEEK THE COMING SEASON

Last time you were in New York you went to 47th Street and Broadway and joined the good looking, well dressed crowd at the Strand; missing a visit to the Strand would be like missing the Statue of Liberty. As you passed through the gay entrance you thought "If we only had something like this at home." You have, now!

We have just completed arrangements with the Paramount and Artcraft Picture Corporations so you can see at the Olympic the same pictures that make the Strand of New York the best known picture theatre in the world.

At the Strand you watched the best pictures you ever saw---plays perfectly performed, perfectly produced, with the greatest stars in the motion picture world.

Paramount and Arteraft Pictures made it possible for New York to have a Strand, for you to have an Olympic---our Strand.

Paramount and Arteraft means that an entire photoplay performance maintains the same standard quality as the features. To this end, the famous Arbuckle two-reel comedies were secured, flanked by the Victor Moore single reel comedies and other laughmakers such as "The Bray Animated Cartoons;" the "Pictographs" or "weekly magazine on the screen" and the "Burton Holmes Travel Pictures"—that bring all corners of the world to you—add the variety that is the spice of a good show.

Paramount and Arteraft pictures feature the greatest stars on earth. At the Olympic you will see such famous actors and actresses as Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Marguerite Clark, Mme. Petrova, Lina Cavalieri, Elsie Ferguson, Billie Burke, Enid Bennett, Chas. Ray, Dorothy Dalton, "Bill" Hart, Geraldine Farrar, George M. Cohan, Wallace Reid, Julian Eltinge, Jack Pickford, Louise Huff, Sessue Hayakawa, Vivian Martin, Pauline Frederick, George Beban and "Fatty" Arbuckle, Also the works of such master directors of the motion picture art as Cecil B. DeMille David W. Griffith, Thomas H. Ince, J. Stuart Blackton and others.

Soon at the Olympic you will see such famous plays as "Hashhimura Togo," by Wallace Irwin whose delightful "Japanese Schoolboy" is creating a furore in the big magazines; "The Amazons," by the famous English author, Sir Authur Wing Pinero; .. "The Mysterious Miss Terry," by Gelett Burgess, the noted American dramatist; "The Countess Charming," by Gelett Burgess and Carolyn Wells; "The Law of the Land," one of George Broadhurst's thrilling dramas; "The Varmint," Owen Johnson's famous story of boarding school life that was so widely read in the Saturday Evening Post: "The Hostage," by Beulah Marie Dix, a brilliant story of military life; "Babs' Burglar," by Mary Roberts Rinehart, written in her most humorous vein; "The Sunset Trail," by Beulah Marie Dix from the story by Alice McIver; "Seven Keys to Baldpate," by Earl Derr Biggers and George M. Cohan, one of Mr. Cohan's greatest Broadway successes; "The Ghost House," by Beulah Marie Dix; "Barbary Sheep," Robert Hichens' greatest success; "Jack and Jill," by Gardner Hunting from the story by Margaret Turnbull, and "On the Level," by Marion Fairfax from the story by Charles Kenyon.

Pictures of the quality of Paramount and Artcraft Pictures naturally cost a good deal more, but we feel that we are fullfilling our obligation to the public by presenting only the best and the cleanest pictures, and at the same time building up a permanent local institution that will be a credit to the community.

The Olympic is your Strand

West Side of Square

WHEAT.

Improperly Prepared Soil May Result! WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27 .vestment, Specialists Point Out.

tion."

sowing the high-priced seed of a high- larger than usual next year. tained.

face. The earlier the preparation of a scabby kernels. seed bed for wheat is started the bet- If the farmer is dependent on outter the condition of the soil will be at side sources for his seed, he should

frequent cultivation given to this crop advisable to buy as soon after harvest will preserve moisture and maintain as possible, as at this time prices are a soil mulch. If level cultivation has likely to be lowest. If the farmer been practiced, a good seed bed easily delays, his neighbors may dispose of ported heretofore and further enlarge can be prepared by disking and har- all their surplus grain and he may be its service by special inquirles calcurowing after removing the crop. How- forced to plant seed grown under conever, if weeds are present, it may be ditions radically different from his advisable to plow shallow, the disk own. If the farmer patronizes a seed-

Early plowing followed by thorough grown as near his section as possible: the wheat plants. The firm seed bed wheat is indicated by the odor, and the the young plants to make use of the the kernels. Purchased seed should, soil and the subsoil. Sufficient mois- ease-producing fungi, if the examinature is thus assured for the germina- tion shows this to be necessary. tion of the seed and for the early fall In choosing varieties of wheat the

tion were more widely employed behavior of a number of varieties of throughout the so-called humid areas, the two cereals. there would be less frequent losses from drouth and better wheat crops

CLEAN, HEALTHY WHEAT SEED ESSENTIAL.

In Poor Stand and Loss of Entire In- Sound, clean, healthy seed is the first Field Volunteers, Will Handle Farm requisite for the largely increased wheat crop which the United States "Make the seed bed fit for the seed. Department of Agriculture hopes to

may mean the loss of an entire in- ting it into shape for storage until in the farm survey, vestment if a paying stand is not ob- planting time. The faming mill is Each of the field representatives, a the farmer's best friend in this task. farmer himself and thoroughly fa-A seed bed for wheat must be firm, The farmer, by all means, should have miliar with farm conditions in his moist, and well compacted beneath such a mill, and if he has not and is community, will make a report of food with a mellow, finely divided upper unable to obtain one, should borrow stocks, including meat animals and three inches of soil, the specialists ad- or rent his neighbor's mill, or several crops on his farm, and each of these vise. If wheat is grown in rotation farmers can join in buying one. A representatives will be supplied with with oats or after wheat, the stubble fanning mill removes weed seeds, smut ten extra schedules of inquiry, which should be plowed to a depth of at least and shriveled grain and leaves only he will distribute among his neighbors 7 inches immediately after harvesting plump kernels, practically every one for reports upon their respective the preceding crop of grain. The of which may be depended upon to farms. From the 385,000 reports thus ground should be harrowed within a produce a thrifty plant. After it is obtained, the experts of the Bureau, few hours after plowing and cultiva- cleaned, however, the seed should be knowing the total number of farms in tion with harrow, disk, drag, or roller treated in order that the smut may be the United States, will make final estishould be given as necessary there- prevented. Scab is less likely to be mates for the farms of the country. It after until planting time. These oper- prevented by seed treatment, but the is believed that this estimate, judging ations are necessary to kill weeds, to use of the fanning mill will assist ma- from the accuracy of other records settle and make firm the subsoil, and terially in improving the crop grown similarly gathered, will be within a to maintain a soil mulch on the sur- from seed known to have contained few per cent of actual farm food

If a cultivated crop precedes wheat, well adapted to his conditions. It is harvests. preceding and following the plow. man he should insist on getting seed

tillage aid in catching the water which If seed is affected by diseases, carefalls and in conserving this and the ful inspection will usually disclose the water already in the soil for use by fact. The presence of stinking smut in under the mulch thus made enables presence of scab by the appearance of subsoil waters which rise when there of course, be cleaned and treated for is a perfect union between the plowed the destruction of the spores of dis-

growth of the seedlings, a very impor- farmer should be guided by the experitant consideration. Plant food is also ences of his neighbors and the advice likely to be more abundant in the soil of his State Experiment Station. This when such methods are employed. is true also of rye, but there are avail-If the importance of thorough tillage able fewer varieties of were more generally recognized and wheat. The stations can furnish comproper methods of seed-bed prepara- parative statistics on the yields and

would result, the Department special- a supply of satisfactory seed he should ists declare. In this area the mistake store it carefully so that it will keep is often made of thinking there will in good condition and will be safe from always be moisture enough present the depredations of rats, mice and infor a maximum crop growth, with the sects. Bins which are supposedly ratresult that short crops often are ob- proof are available on practically all tained where more attention to mois- farms, and it will pay farmers to see ture conservation would have assured that they are kept in good condition to keep out the rodents.

Wayland Baptist College-This institution offers excellent advantages in the Departments of Music, Art, Expression, Business, Education etc. Students who finish in our Acaderiy will be admitted to schools or colleges of university rank. Students who complete our two years of regular College work will be admitted to the Junior year in the best Colleges or Universi-

Best Educators are now agreed that it is better to take Academy or Junior College work in a regular Junior College, Young and immature students can not have the personal attention and individual attention in larger Colleges or Universities which they would have in a school like Wayland or other Junior Colleges.

The Department of Education which has been recently added will be in charge of Dr. W. A. Wilson, an educator of long and successful experience, who has made special study of educational problems in America and Europe. Special attention will be given to those who wish to prepare themselves for the work of teaching. Write for catalogue or confer with us R. E. L. FARMER, President



FORT WORTH, TEXAS .- Annual meeting of National Association Postal Clerks, September 3rd-8th, dates of sale Sept. 2nd and 3rd final return limit, September 9th. Fare \$15.25.

DALLAS, TEXAS .- Annual Convention of Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers of America, Sept. 10th-23rd. Dates of sale 9th and 10th. Final return limit September 24th. Fare \$16.50.

DALLAS, TEXAS .- National Association of Letter Carriers, September 3rd-8th. Dates of sale 2nd and 3rd. Final return limit September 9th. Fare \$15.50.

GOVERNMENT TO SURVEY FOOD SUPPLIES ON FARMS.

Bureau of Crop Estimates, With 35,000 ing a villainous clay pipe. Nation-Wide Inventory.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24.-De-Do not intern wheat worth \$3 or \$4 a see harvested next year. Whatever the termining by a country-wide canvass all day." bushel for seed purposes in a condi- source of supply, farmers will find it the approximate amount of important "Well, you ought to clean your pipe. tion of soil impossible for germina- to their advantage, says the depart- farm products on farms of the United It's very rank. How do you expect to ment, to see that only good seed is States that is food or convertible into get into heaven with a breath like That precaution is urged by the planted. What has been said is equal- food, is the part the Bureau of Crop that?" United States Department of Agricul- ly true of seed for the rye crop which Estimates of the United States Departture on all farmers who contemplate the department hopes to see much ment of Agriculture will take in the sah. When I die I expects to lose mah national food survey authorized by the breath.' priced food this fall. To plant seed If a farmer has seed from his own food production bill recently enacted. on poorly prepared land not only crop which is satisfactory so far as Thirty-five thousand picked volunteers wastes the seed that does not germin- variety and general condition are con- from its corps of 150,000 crop correate, the specialists point out, but it cerned, he should lose no time in get- spondents will be asked to take part light housekeeping. 'Phone Herald

The farm survey will begin at once planting time. Late plowing does not buy from his neighbor if possible, so A second survey about November 1, ,allow time for thorough preparation. that he may be more likely to get seed similarly conducted, will cover the fall

> The Bureau also will extend its regular crop estimates to crops not related to gather information arising from extraordinary farm conditions in

Once on a trip to the South, Dr. Henry van Dyke came upon an old colored woman sitting on her doorstep smok-

"Do you enjoy smoking, aunty?" asked Doctor van Dyke. "That pipe's pretty bad."

"Oh, yes, sah; I smokes pretty much

"I reckon dat won't keep me out,

WANTED-Two furnished rooms for Office. J. A. KENNEDY.

MONEY

to loan on improved or unimproved Plains land. We have the lowest interest rates and best terms. We also buy V. L. notes.

Shallow Water Land and Loan Co. Ware Hotel

Farmer Friends,

How about building that implement house to protect your machinery? They have cost you too much good money to allow them to remain out of doors this winter. Don't say lumber is too high, the little additional cost in advance of lumber, you will not notice it. We have a heavy stock of lumber on hands, and will be glad to help you plan and estimate cost of your buildings. Come, we will talk it over.

A. G. McAdams Lumber Co.





it's fun being the father of a good boy

and it's fun to pay him for the affection he gives with the things that bring fun and health to him.

a Maxwell car gives him—and you too—a contempt for distance. and the big outdoors where the flowers and birds are. and the canyons where pleasure abounds. and swimming holes in country streams where you and I nave played.

MAXWELL ECONOMY

A Proven Fact-Some Authenic Reaords for Your Consideration.

Burton, Rountree Co. (Dallas dealers: Dallas to Garland and returnone gallon gasoline-34 8-10 miles. Wright & Co. (Fort Worth Dealers) One gallon gasoline, 39 2-10 miles. San Angelo dealer: One gallon gasoline, 39 9-10 miles.

an and increased love for dad.

Wroe (Austin dealer): One gallon gasoline, 38 1-10 miles.

Guarantee Motor Co. (San Antonio dealer): Around North Loop and to Alamo Heights and return against a

25-mile wind, 28 2-10 miles All cars carried four passengers

Across the Country Records:

Dallas to San Antonio, 7 hours and 34 minutes—298 2-10 miles Jacksonville to Tampa, 25 miles thru sand, 7 hours, 23 minutes-276 miles All records made with observers. Stock cars carrying four passengers

We Have Moved to Temporary Quarters in the South Room of Egge's Garage.

Yesterday we moved in the south room of the E. N. Egge Auto Co. Garage where we will be temporarily located during the time of erection of our new building. Here we will be comfortably located for the time being and invite our friends to visit us here. Remember there will be no cessation in the selling of Maxwells or the rendering of Maxwell service during our temporary absence from our old location.

SOUTH PLAINS MOTOR CO MAXWELL DISTRIBUTORS

HOW ONE PACIFIST WAS CURED,

understand why the United States has case than your own. read the leading article in the Atlantic poet-is made, not born. by a distinguished American scientist, thusiastic customer. Prof. Vernon Kellogg, of Leland Stan- It doesn't cost a copper penny to say tord University.

David Starr Jordan type. Early in the for the American Relief Commission mar your fortunes. Having lived and studied in Germany, for success is "Save Money." and being thoroughly acquainted with The man who cannot and will not sustained productiveness, by improved ment of the range and some areas will land and advances a \$500 loan on the has been here for a few days inspectthe German language, he was ap- save money cannot do anything worth pointed chief representative of the while. commission at the great headquarters of the German General Staff. There dividend socially, he had many prolonged, frank discus- If I were a girl I should never besions with brilliant German officers lieve anything a man told me in the and officials—the latter being for the spring. most part eminent biologists, zoologists and professors of jurisprudence and turn your face away from no man. and other sciences. These discussions, You owe loyalty to your employer, Professor Kellogg says, not only failed but you owe loyalty to yourself as to convince him that the Germans well. were right in their war views, but ef- Beware of being satisfied with yourfectually dissolved his pacifism and self. convinced him that "this war must be Cermany at all."

Startling words these, for an extreme pacifist to utter, but they seem ahead than to be error proof and backto be amply justified by the facts that slide. brought about Professor Kellogg's conversion.

The German scientists at great headquarters proved to be fierce defenders especially by ourselves. of ruthlessness and frightfulness.! If you wish to be miserable you They expressed withering contempt must think about you self. for mercy, for humanity, for "any compromise with half-heartedness." They had "religious" and philosophical excuses for the worst outrages of their army. The trouble with them was fundamental; they were the misguided victims of a barbarous, detestable the less you have for climbing. theory of human development.

This theory Professor Kellogg summarizes as follows: "Mankind is a zongeries of irreconcilible varieties. Men are like ants; there may be peace within the ant colony, but there is, and must be, ruthless warfare between it and other colonies or species. God's or nature's way of perfecting the human race is 'struggle; bitter, remorseless struggle. The superior must subjugate and dominate the inferior-or worthy to survive. The Germans are today the chosen race. They have and they have the divine and the nataral right to impose their system upon acres, will come from the states repreless advanced peoples. If the latter head of sheep. are so blind or unreasonable as to reesistence is not only futile, but contrary to God's or nature's manifest Germany must win, and 'win ter-

to that policy and is in a position to the number of stock permitted for the

SOME GOOD 'UNS.

Chicago Daily News: Sentimental No matter how great a lawyer you

set their faces smiling too.

A small bank account pays a large

Work earnestly, save steadfastly,

"Hello" is original as well as right. fought to a definite end-that end to It advises "If you can't be polite to be a good Germany or not much of any both, be rude to the boss and polite to the little typist."

I'd rather make mistakes going

No man is so big that some other man can't fill his shoes.

We are all greatly misunderstood-

There are 265,956,133,660,240 cubic feet of salt in the sea, so don't get

We don't find out about anything we

don't ask about. The more time you spend wishing

Hungry horses can't go far; neither can a starved brain. Hate yourself and the other fellow

will follow suit. We can declare dividends on ex-

NATIONAL FORESTS HELPING IN-CREASE OF MEAT SUPPLY.

As a war emergency measure, the National Forest ranges are carrying this summer approximately 100,000 else destroy them as unfit and un- more cattle and 200,000 more sheep than in ordinary years, according to the grazing experts of the Forest evolved the best 'kultur,' or form of Service. Ordinarily the National Forpolitical and economic organization, 800,000 cattle and horses and 7,800,000

The number of livestock permitted on the Forests is limited in order to prevent damage to timber growth. water supplies, and the range itself. This year exceptional weather conditions combined with the general food situation to create an unusual emer-This is the philosophy which ex- gency, calling for special provisions plains the systematic destruction of to take care of the stock. A severe Belgian cities, submarine lawlessness winter and late spring exhausted the and all the rest. The policy of Ger- hay supply and forced use of the many under its militarists, supported spring ranges before they had reached by their infatuated biologic apologists their normal state. To lessen the and interpreters, is one of reasoned losses which the livestock industry savagery. The existence of no nation faced, the National Forest ranges is secure so long as Germany adheres were opened early. At the same time,

future productiveness.

It is fully recognized that the inpacifists who profess to be unable to might be-you will never try a bigger creases which have been made in the careful examination will be made of The Minister of Land, Forests, and gone to war with Germany should The successful man-unlike the Forests involve danger that the range mine its condition and to find out how visit to Port Arthur that the Province Monthly for August. It is contributed. The best ad. in the world is an en- ing, but it is believed by the grazing next season. On areas which are agricultural colony in this vicinity. "Good morning; how d'ye do?" taken care of, at least this year, with- to range which can better stand the will be grouped in one community. Mr. Kellogg was a pacifist of the And it may mean a lot to many and out material sacrifice of productive better. war he went to Europe as a worker Mend your speech a little let it may is, however, being carefully watched. think that the increase could be carbuilt for single men. It is hoped that in Belgium and Northern France. The one single and fundamental rule efforts being made to secure the most age to the forage, regulated grazing buildings as the community develops.

imum consistent with safeguarding of new watering places are among the FARMS FOR RETURNED CANADIAN ing the first three years, and the loan SOLDIERS. means employed for this purpose.

At the close of the grazing season a allowances of stock on the National, the range on each Forest, to deter- Mines of Ontario announced during a will be depleted through over-graz- many cattle or sheep it will support will soon undertake to establish an experts of the Government that the found to be overgrazed, an attempt The plan is already being tried at one emergency increases made can be will be made to shift the surplus stock point, where 30 sets of farm buildings

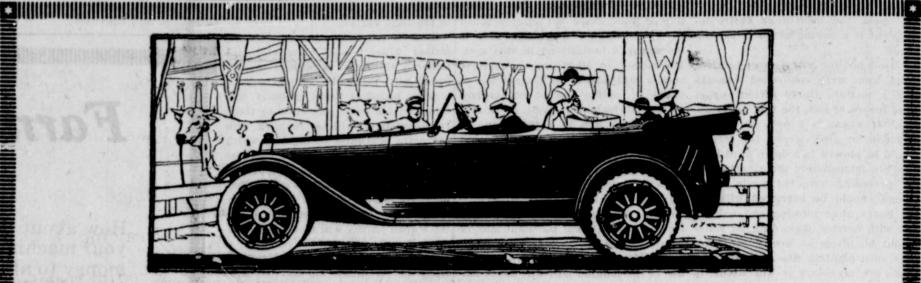
capacity. The condition of the ranges While the grazing officials do not be ready for use. Separate houses are Reliance is placed also on the special ried indefinitely without serious dam- there will be a demand for more intensive utilization consistent with has brought about a steady improvesalting methods and the development numbers permanently.

The Government clears 10 acres of terest. No payments are required dur-turned to his home Saturday morning.

expires in 20 years. The farmers are to be allowed five years to make certain improvements and develop the

Applications already number 300. Selections are carefully made by giving a preliminary 30 days' trial course to determine if the men are suited to farming and those who show no special interest in such work are prompt-About September 1 the buildings will ly eliminated. During the trial peried the men are given soldiers' regular from the patriotic fund.

R. C. Walter, Tecumseh, Neb., who methods of handling the stock. Better probably be able to support the larger improvement, charging 6 per cent in ing land he owns in Hale County, re-



How Our Car Ideas Have Changed

About the lightest Light Six, size considered, was the Mitchell a few years

Then we called a halt on lightness, and started the other way. In the past three years we have doubled our margins of safety. We have done this largely through better grades of steel. But many parts-steering and driving parts and axles-are now vastly over-

This for safety and endurance, and for ultimate economy. We are building a 200,000-mile car. Yet no lighter Mitchell model ever averaged so many miles per gallon. Nor could it match the latest Mitchell in any performance feat.

No Extras to Add

We used to omit as most cars do, many widely-wanted features. We let buyers add them at an extra cost to keep down our basic price.

But we found that many of these extras were things that every buyer wanted. And we could add them for a fraction of their cost as extras. So we made them standard equipment. The latest Mitchells include 31 features which are very rare indeed—all of them things you'll want.

One of these is shock-absorbing rear springs. They eliminate the need for shock absorbers, making it the easiestriding car you have ever seen. Yet in two years since we adopted them not a single spring has broken.

Our Luxury Staff

We left everything for many years to a great engineering staff. But when we completed our new body plant, we organized a luxury staff.

We employed artists, experts and skilled craftsmen to make the Mitchell a beauty car. They examined 257 new models so that no attraction would be overlooked. In the past year alone they have added 24 per cent to the luxury cost of the Mitchell.

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MITCHELL-a roomy 7 passenger six, with 127-inch wheelbase and a highly developed 48-horsepower motor.

\$1525

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We used to buy many Mitchell parts and make some in a slow and costly way. Then we employed John W. Bate, the famous efficiency expert. We gave him earte blanche to build and equip a model automobile plant.

The result has been to cut our factory cost in two. We build nearly the whole car, chassis and body, under efficiency methods. The result is that Mitchells, despite all their extras, are amazingly low in price.

Many makers in these respectes have not yet changed as we have. On that account the Mitchell has lately multiplied in popularity. For the first six months of the present fiscal year our sales increase was 160 per cent.

Go and inspect the hundred extra values which distinguish Mitchell cars. See at your dealer's the list of great engineers who have bought the Mitchell for their own use. See the endurance records, amounting to 40 years of ordinary service.

The result, we believe, will vastly change your own ideas of a fine car. PLAINVIEW MACHINE AND AUTO COMPANY

Announcement of Change of Policy On September 1st We Will Change From Our Present Credit System To A Strictly Cash Basis For Everyone

There will be no favored few. Every nickel's worth of goods will go from our store for cash only, or phone orders will be collected for on delivery.

We appreciate our past patronage. There is a great deal of it which has been most businesslike and pleasant but unfortunately all folks are not alike and we have to pay our wholesale bills promptly, so it becomes necessary to treat all alike on our new policy

By eliminating bookkeeping costs and other costs connected with a credit business we will be able to sell quality groceries for less money. We expect to give you the advantage of the change in costs to offset any inconvenience you may experience with the change in system.

We invite your continued patronage under the new policy, and to those whom we are not now serving we ask you to test our prices, our quality and our service.

Bennett Grocery Company

PHONES 6 AND 7

CONFERENCE ON INCREASED GRAIN PRODUCTION.

gaged is a war of nations rather than other. Its specific purpose, he explained, is to ment. group, he said.

Doctor Pearson outlined in detail farmers to increase the acreage. grown profitably on lands not well obtaining seed, labor and teams. changeable with wheat

It was thoroughly appreciated by gram for increased production can be married laborers. One of the diffi-

outline by Doctor Pearson of the needs states. Such a program was needed, made a remarkable record in this difor increasing grain production, and he said, in order that production may rection, he declared, and surely the to the statement of problems to be dis- be efficiently directed along safe and United States should be able to do as cussed during the afternoon session. sane lines and in order that no phase well. Doctor Pearson pointed out that the of food production should be emphawar in which the United States is en- sized unduly at the expense of any dition, Doctor Pearson said that the a war of armies, and that it is essen-, Following Doctor Pearson, former should be to ask itself what can be

falls to the share of the farmer, who of this kind and that, judging from his lieves will be met.

and that for export purposes it may to a discussion of the various obsta- gested, the farmers can minimize labor be considered as practically inter- cles existing in the states, which must difficulties by providing accommodabe removed before the suggested pro- tions on their farms for the families of

the Secretary of Agriculture, Doctor carried out. In regard to these diffi- culties, it was pointed out, has been ence a plan by which many farm labor was that farmers employ more gener-Pearson said, that there are a great culties in general, Doctor Pearson that most of the labor in some of the problems have been satisfactorily ally the plan of exchanging labor with many persons in the thirteen states pointed out that the conference could states is single and was to be brought solved. This has been accomplished one another. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 22.-A included in this conference who are not expect to find a positive solution in to communities from the outside. through a central labor bureau in Denconference of agricultural leaders, thoroughly familiar with agricultural for many of the problems, but that A few states, notably Arkansas, re- ver which works through local labor up by the conference. R. A. Oakley educators, and farmers from thirteen conditions in the states and whose ad- undoubtedly the increase in produc-Great Plains, Mississippi Valley, and vice would be of value. It did not tion could be facilitated by an ex-Rocky Mountain states, called by seem feasible, however, to ask all to change of ideas and suggestions. He transportation of laborers over the were recently sent from Denver to the which was appointed by the Secretary David F. Houston, Secretary of Agri- be present, so the Secretary endeav- said that undoubtedly the statement long distances often required, consti- western slope country to help harvest of Agriculture when the war emerculture, to consider ways and means ored to select representative men from would be made that in some communiof increasing wheat and rye product the various lines of endeavor associties the draft of many into the national since the farmers are unwilling to pay expecting to send more than 5,000 men this agency. He said the committee tion, met here today. The states rep- ated with agriculture, in order that all army has emphasized the labor short- the cost and the wages received are into another section of the state to is working as a clearing house in reresented are: Missouri, Kansas, Ne- phases of the production problems age. He directed attention to the fact, not sufficiently high to justify the la- harvest the potato crop. braska, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, could be duly considered. Doctor however, that the draft has been def- borers in paying it. Representatives one of the suggestions made for pluses of seeds and shortages, and is homa, South Dakota, Texas, and Wy- partment program calling for the seed- tions and that discussion of the matter oming. The conference was presided ing of 47,000,000 acres of winter wheat would do no good. Canada, he pointed ever by Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, As- and more than 5,000,000 acres of rye out, with a population very much sistant Secretary of Agriculture, and had been formulated and apportioned smaller than that of the United States, was attended, in addition to the state among the various states. It repre- now has more men under arms than representatives, by grain specialists of sents, he said, the best judgment of the total which the United States is atthe U. S. Department of Agriculture. the specialists of the U. S. Department tempting to raise, and yet Canada is The morning session of the confer- of Agriculture, fortified by that of the planning to increase its agricultural ence was devoted in large part to an agricultural specialists of the various production. The country already has

Considering the draft as a fixed contial that people engaged in all indus-| Secretary of Agriculture James Wil- done in spite of this and all other obtries and callings shall do their share son, of Iowa, spoke in regard to the stacles, to increase wheat production. carrying the nations to victory. program. He said that he appreciated That, he declared, is a challenge for Especially important work, he said, the great importance of a conference thoughtful men and one which he be-

produces materials to support and feed extensive knowledge of the American In a discussion which followed, the the nation and its fighting forces, farmers, he is confident that they are labor problems were considered first. Doctor Pearson said that the confer- heart and soul in support of the poli- A suggestion was made that the more ence, therefore, is a war conference, cies outlined by the Federal govern- extensive use of small tractors would help materially to solve the problem. discuss ways and means for carrying | Secretary J. C. Mohler of the State Representatives of the south-western out a safe program for increasing the Board of Agriculture of Kansas, who border states advocated permitting wheat and rye production—a program spoke at this session, said that the Mexican farm laborers to come into of such a nature as to interfere as wheat situation is rather serious in his the United States more freely. More little as possible with the well estab- state. He declared that the campaign than 100,000 good agricultural laborers lished agriculture of the country. The for a large fund for the purchase of are available in northern Mexico for conference, he said, is the fourth of a seed wheat was a failure, only \$60,- use in the United States, it was stated. series of five regional conferences for 000 having been collected. He said, Another suggestion which was made the discussion of similar problems, however, that the situation was being was that all men and women between Owing to the fact that Kansas City is handled otherwise now in a fairly sat- the ages of 18 and 45, excepting men in the very heart of the greatest grain- isfactory way. He declared that the drafted into the army, should be regisproducing section of the country, Doc- guarantee for the 1918 crop of a mini- tered in order that they may be made tor Pearson considers this conference mum of \$2.00 at interior primary mar- use of as farm laborers when needed. one of the most important of the kets for the equivalent of No. 1 spring Nebraska, it was stated, has already wheat will be a great incentive to done work along this line, and is now Carl Williams of Oklahoma City, corn huskers to take care of the state's fied and neutral nations for bread editor of the Oklahoma Farmer-Stock- bumper corn crop. It was suggested grains, most important of which is man, another speaker at the morning that many clerks, retired farmers, city wheat. He also explained that rye is conference, said that the farmers of workers in various industries, and of great importance because it can be Oklahoma are having some trouble in young boys could be used advantageously in filling the present labor shortadapted to the production of wheat, The afternoon session was devoted age. Wherever possible, it was sug-

Iswa, Minnesota, New Mexico, Okla- Pearson then explained how the De- initely provided for by law and regula- from Colorado outlined to the confer- helping to remove labor difficulties

The subject of seed was then taken gard to information as to existing sur-(Continued on Page Eight.)

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PLAINS MOTOR CO.

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September 3rd

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INDIVIDUAL SACRIFICE IS DEMANDED.

Last April, Authur J. Balfour, the tall British foreign minister, Cowart, has returned to her home, in said to the American people upon his visit in this country: "Realize San Antonio. people of America that you face a real fight. Be prepared for great | W. G. Goodwin, wife and little son, individual sacrifices-for it will be demanded-Time will bring the James, of Shamrock, have been visit- also regularly supplied, and each of war home to you-as it has done to us."

The British diplomat was astonished at the failure of the Ameri- D. H. Spence. can people to take the war individually at heart at that time, and his It is sad to know that the death rice, and dried fruit. The American

significant comment was, "You will see."

The people of the United States are given to optimism; they refuse len on August 17 and took from them to consider seriously the conditions which give promise of a long, ex- the precious wife and mother. baustive conflict in which every resource of the nation will be taxed M. C. Cornelius and family are vis- and mixed biscuit. Tinned goods canto the utmost. In the recent military success of the French and Brit- iting relatives in East Texas. ish forces in denting the Hindenburg line and in the internal dissension | Walter A. Spence of the 89th Areo in Germany, the people of America see only what appears to them to Squadron, Kelly Field, South San Anportend to an early peace. Americans have abounding faith in the tonio, writes that he is well pleased. kind side of destiny and in their own resources. To build ships, make Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hickman are packages sent into Germany, with munitions and land money comprise the average American's idea of rejoicing over the arrival of a baby postal card receipts to be mailed back carrying on the war. The imminence of a world famine fails to sear ber in their home. itself in to the standards of living; wastefulness and extravagen e con- Miss Elia McDaniel is visiting her celpted for. The American Red Cross, tinue. "It's too terrible really to happen; something will occur to brother in Plainview this week. to bring about the end of the war," is the general attitude that pre- Since the rains have begun falling, means of making sure that American vails, despite the naked truth that these conditions have obtained in John Chilton has purchased a new prisoners do actually receive the food Europe almost since the war's beginning.

If the war is to be won by an actual crushing back of the lines, it Mr. and Mrs. Fred Severs enterwill be indeed be a long and bitter war. The German armies are not tained the young people last Friday vet upon German soil-have not yet been pushed back from conquests evening. of their first fierce drive. It is to be presumed that the further the German armies retire, the stronger will be the defenses they will occupy, and the long french fighting may be necessary to break the deadlock. The probability that the war will be ended by other means HALFWAY, Aug. 23 .- We were than military conquest seems more likely but at present distant is the blessed with a fine rain Sunday after-

The American nation is facing the darkest hour of it's life since there is some surface water. the year 1776. The very soul of the nation is at stake. The sons of Because of illness in the neighborher soil have been called upon to undergo the greatest of individual hood, threatening weather, etc., Rev. sacrifice before the end comes. If humanity is to live, if civilization s. J. Upton held only a few services

sacrifices.

"CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS."

Many Quakers in England decided that "Thou shalt not kill" means exactly what it says, so they refuse to fight. They stoic- Mule Shoe, are visiting the Henderson also the governors of thirty states, ally refused to fight. Many of these "conscientious objectors" were family this week.

sentenced to death. They stoically faced martyrdom for theid ideals. Rev. Pilley, from Olton, preached

Effort after effort has been made to force these people to fight. here last Sunday afternoon. They were given the hardest labor. They were sent to the front to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dye and Mrs. face death. It was thought that if they were in the firing line they J. H. Wilson left today to attend the the necessity of a solution to the many would ask for weapons. But these "conscientious objectors" faced Primitive Baptist Association in Tulia. the fire of the enemy without a murmur and, what was still more difficult, endured the taunts of their fellow Englishmen.

The country as a whole declared these Quakers "mollycoddled Friday morning, and her body was laid forum for the discussion of those probpacifists and cowards." And yet there is no doubt that it was just to rest in the Runningwater Cemetery as heroic to brave martyrdom as they did, uncheered by their com-

rades, unsung by their countrymen.

And though these Quakers were scorned by their fellewmen, they refused to allow themselves to desert their principle in life.. Said a hundred acres of the Nye place from one of them: "I have nothing against the poor fellows at the front his brother and has a tractor breaking who are fighting. They are fighting for their ideals, just as I fight stubble. for mine.

But on the other hand there is a diffirence between these "con- down on his eighty acres south of cientious objectors" and the "slackers." The "slackers" of Eng- Halfway. land and America refuse to fight for their ideals. They believe in the very thing that are at stake in this great world war and "Thou and windmill on his half section seven shalt not kill" menas nothing to their minds. In fact, they would miles southwest of Halfway. kill if they thought they could resist serving their nation at the battle front. This fact has been indicated by the attitude of draft resisters. The Government has realized the seriousness of making a man yet. fight against his principle in life, and has made provision for them.

But the Government knows that the principle of the "slacker" is cowardness and unwillingness to undergo sacrifice. The "slacker" must pay the price.

LET'S HAVE THE SUGAR FACTORY

"The Utah-Idaho Sugar Company stands willing to erect a sugar factory in Plainview if the people of Hale County will give us a fiftyfifty proposition." were the words from the lips of Mr. Nibley general manager of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company who inspected the sugar beet experiments carried on in this part of the country the last few months

Mr. Nibley points out that the construction of a sugar factory means an expenditure of more than a million and one-half dollars, and that any intelligent business man will not invest such an enormous amount of money unless he is given some form of a guaranty. It would be foolish to expect this of any person who is outside of the walls of the insane asylum.

The citizens of Hale County do not expect such action on the part of the sugar beet company. If the factory is erected here, the farmers and the business men will play the game fifty-fifty. They will do

The proposition of Mr Nibley's looks more than something worth while to the farmers of this county. He stated that the company did not ask any bonus or land, but did request contracts for 7,000 acres of sugar beets for a period of five years. Certainly this is a fair and honest busines proposition the people of Hale County have been

Let's get behind the movement and do our part. It is the op- due to the inability of Russia and the portunity that we have been asking for the last five years. It knocks Balkan states to organize the rationat our door. Now, all together. Let's go from here. "Seven ing of prisoners of their nationalities. thousand acres of sugar beets in Hale County and a sugar factory in from their home countries. Plainview," is the slogan of the progressive citizen. Fall in line and do your "bit."

LET'S KEEP PLAINVIEW DISEASE-FROOF.

Isn't there a note of warning in the report of City Health Officer sand young and healthy men cap-Dr. E. F. McClendon to the effect that there are four cases of typhoid tured in a body, early in the war, fever in Plainview?

It is the unusual thing for a case of typhoid fever to develop in are now dead, or have been returned Plainview, our city being unusually fortunate during the past few to France, via Switzerland, as incuryears. However, several years ago Plainview had an epidemic of ables. typhoid fever. That was before our modern sewage disposal plant "Malnutrition, no less than unsantwas completed and before the people learned that good lesson of tary conditions, produces these results. co-operation in matters of sanitation.

Keep the weeds cut, get rid of the tin cans which will catch water oners of war in Cermany now depend in the rainy season, swat the fly and keep the stables clean. These evclusively upon food shipped to them. are good, sensible measures in sanitation.

The man or boy who will throw melon rinds where they will be prison camp rations to prisoners of exposed to the flies hardly thinks that he is inviting disease and that by his carelessness he is making Plainview unsightly.

Civic pride is a virtue worthy of cultivation in the children and being dispatched from Berne to the

in every citizen of Plainview.

Let's keep our town second to none.

Community Correspondence

WEST SIDE NEWS.

the good rains that have fallen the past week.

Farmers are busy preparing land to ow wheat.

Mrs. Stuart sister of Mrs. C. C.

ing at the home of his sister, Mrs. them contains ten pounds of meat,

angel visited the home of Nathan Al- Red Cross is forwarding to Berne

HALFWAY ITEMS.

noon. Grass is fine and green, and

is not to crumble then we must prepare ourselves for individual here, last week.

man from here who has had physical examination for draft service, passed and will enter training when called. George Evans and family, from

that afternoon. She left a husband! and nine children to mourn her loss,

J. B Maxey of Plainview has leased

R. L. Hooper has had a well put Basil Huguley has just put a well

B. B. Huguley, who has been ill the past ten days, is but little improved

Mrs. D. W. Miles left for her home,

near Kress, on Saturday

RED CROSS CHAPTER NEEDS MORE

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cluded relief work for men of the Entente nationalities in prison camps.

"Today only about one hundred American prisoners are held in Germany. Most of these are civilians taken off American merchantmen that have been sunk by Teuton submarines. Most recent arrivals in the prison camps had served as gun crews since the arming of cur merchant ships.

"Speedy provision for their relief and for those who may be taken prisoner is necessitated by the German policy of giving their prisoners of war food totally inadequate to keep men in good health. The extremely high death rate among Russian, Serbian and Roumanian prisoners in Germany and Austria (30 per cent in the case of the Roumanians) has been largely

"A recent cable dispatch from Paris tells of a French soldier just back from a German prison camp and in the last stages of tuberculosis. This soldier was one of a battalion of a thou-More than fifty per cent of the number

British, Canadian and Australian prisfrom Loudon, and generally give the other ecuntries, who are, as a rule, less well provided. Bread is already Americans in Germany, and arrangements have also been made for trans-

mitting letters and money from their families and friends in this country.

"Thus far only bread has been supplied by the Berne Committee of the American Red Cross. Assorted food Dearest Club Girls: parcels and clothing will also be forof this community are rejoicing over of London is acting on behalf of American prisoners in Germany, sending Louisiana and Arkansas, but Tennesnial prisoners.

these food parcels are sent to the prisoner three times a fortnight. The parcels supplement the bread, which is butter, sugar, jam, coffee or tea, salt, not be sent to prisoners, for Germany

by the prisoner, have been duly realso, will enclose postal cards, as a

FOR TRADE-Saxon Six; just overhauled and in absolutely first-class condition mechanically. Will take light car suitable for speedster or some cattle as part payment. FRANK F. SMITH, Ellen Route, Plainview. tf.

FOUR MILLION FARMERS REPRE-SENTED IN PEORIA.

Delegates representing more than four million farmers have been appointed to take part in the Twelfth Forest Hoffman, the only young Farm Congress, September 25-28, in Feoria, Ill. Practically every state and agricultural organization has designated official representatives to participate in the deliberations, as have and a large number of county boards and commercial organizations.

The sessions of the congress are Mrs. N. G. Allen, after an illness of ducing classes in the present world several weeks, passed away on last crisis. The sessions are an open

With The Home Economics Club

la mstill troveling towards my deswarded soon. In the meantime the tination, and hope to reach it within Christi has sent in some fine papers WEST SIDE, Aug. 23.—The people Central Prisoners of War Committee the week. We have traveled over the on the subject I gave you some time worst roads yo ucan imagine through ago-"About Your Trip to Austin." them such foods as the Committee reg- see is more like Texas, that is, what this time, but will keep notes for you. ularly dispatches to British and colo- we have found thus far. I am keeping With lots of love, a close diary of my journey, and will "By arrangements with Germany, put this story in our annual, so every

> mail fro mthe Department. I cannot | answer every letter, but will give

every one attention as fast as I can The George Evans Club of Corpus

I can't write you a very long letter

Cordially,

MRS. J. L. LANDRUM, At Memphis I found a bundle of Organizer and Supervisor of Home Economics Clubs for The State Department of Agriculture.

I BELIEVE IN THE FOWER OF NEWS: PAPER ADVERTISING.

The press, I have found, is a prime factor in commercial activity of every kind. It is invaluable in broadening a market and in promoting understanding between industrial institutions and the public.

The press in a sense belongs to the public and enjoys its confidence and respect. That is fitting and proper, for I know of no greater and more unselfish force that is

working for the interest of the public. The unit of our national life is the community. On the prosperity of the community depends the prosperity of the nation. Fortunate is that community which has a good, live newspaper, for its editorial and advertising activities are second to no force in building up and de-

veloping its territory. Our civilization is based on specialization, and specialization is based on the finding of a market for the product of the specialist. The newspaper finds this market and develops it, thereby developing the home community, making it bigger and more prosperous and a more satisfying

place in which to live. Before a newspaper can make itself a power it has to absorb quantities of money and the best and untiring efforts of its many directors. Its founders had to show their faith in the community, because a newspaper, more than any other commercial institution, identifies itself with its locality and lives and grows only through that identification. It is time that we recognized what the founding and developing of the press required on the part of the newspaper pioneers and those now in charge.

The press has made itself a great economic factor in the commercial activity of this age. It has demonstrated its worth to a point where I can say without hesitancy that I believe in the power of newspaper advertising to create, intensify and broaden business.

To gain a full realization of the influence of newspaper advertising one has only to imagine the effect upon the business of this country of a sudden stoppage of all means of public announcements. J. OGDEN ARMOUR.

Women's and Misses New Autumn Apparel



Our Ready-to-Wear Sections Are Now Presenting Wonderful Varieties of the Newest Styles in

Suits, Coats and Dresses

Fashioned in the Most Favored Materials, Rich Trimmings and Newest Colorings, at Moderate. Prices



Paris Says Tailored Suits

-In mannish styles are most correct for general wear. Most women will find the trim steight lines very pleasing. A splendid variety now awaiting your selection. Unusual values at-

\$35.00, \$40.00 and up to \$85.00.

Fine Exclusive Suits.

-For dressy wear, in richly trimmed models of finest fabrics, moderately priced at \$35.00, \$40.00 and upto \$85.00.

Style Decrees Serge Dresses. -And we are prepared with an impressive line of these stylish, serviceable

Dresses; made from fine French Weave Serges, in newest peg top styles, Redingote stlyes and straight line effects; trimmed with satin, embroidered or beaded, with many new effects in collars, pockets and belts. We are offering excellent values at \$12.50 to \$45.00.

Stunning New Fall Coats

-In comfortable, wearable styles with huge collars of self material or rich furs fashioned from Pom Pom, Velours, Plushes Bolivias, Silvertone, and novelty Coatings; a wonderful collection ready for your approval; reasonably priced at-

\$16.50 to \$100.00.

CARTER-HOUSTON'S

"Goods That Speak For Themselves"



Fall, Suits

- -Beautiful Models. -All Wool Fabrics
- -Hand Tailoring. -Moderate Prices,

-\$15 to \$35

Fall Shoes Florsheim and

Walk-Over -Brown, Pearl top.

- -Black, Grav top,
- -Wine, French toe,
- -Kangaroo, English toe \$4.50 to \$10



New Fall Hats

-Pea Green, -Moose,-Ivv.

Snappy Styles, Moderate Prices.

\$2.50 to \$5.00



Silk Shirts

-The Snappiest line Ever Shown in Plainview.

Watch Our Window

Reinken's

SOCIETY

Telephone Number 72

LADIES' AID TO MEET MONDAY

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Prestorium of the church.

GIVE DANCE ON R. B. HULEN'S LAWN.

Friday night Buster Armstrong; Ural Armstrong, Harold Hughes and Laurence Gray gave a dance on R. B. Hulen's lawn. The party danced and played bridge during the evening. About forty were present.

WOODROW RED CROSS AUXILIARY GIVES SOCIAL.

The Woodrow Red Cross Auxiliary, which is under the jurisdiction of the Hale County Red Cross Chapter, gave an ice cream social last Saturday evening on M. D. Leach's lawn, four miles visiting with the family of W. H. Annorthwest of this city. About one hundred persons attended the social affair and \$18 was realized by the unit grandson, Cook Gilbow, of Henrietta, to be used in the purchasing of ma- are visiting with R. A. Barrow and terial for the making of hospital sup-

WILL HONOR DALLAS VISITOR.

Mrs. E. L. Doland will entertain this afternoon at her home in the honor of her guest, Mrs. Harry Moss of Dallas.

MILWEE-WRIGHT.

Miss Pauline Milwee, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Milwee, was married to L. B. Wright of Lubbock last Saturday morning at the Christian Church in Farwell. Mr. and Mrs. Wright left for a honeymoon trip to Chicago and Niagara Falls after the wedding ceremony

GEORGE KEYS IS HOST AT LAWN PARTY.

Last Friday evening George Keys was host at a lawn party at the home of his parents. The social occasion was spent in the playing of games. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, were served toward the conclusion of the social gathering.

were Miss Cristelle Owens, Miss Mary Bain, Miss Agnes Coleman, Miss Catherine Miller, Miss Gwyn Miller, Miss McDowell, Miss Hazel Sewell, Miss Lois Wilson, Miss Marguerite Willis and Faye Sawyer, Meredith Griffin, Leslie Randolph, Sterling Abraham, Lone Loomington, Ralph Hill, Francis and Thiess Wofford and the

PERSONALS

Mayor W. E. Risser is in Olton today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Maas of Hale Cen- Antonio. ter at their ranch last Thursday.

guests last week of their sister, Miss Juanita Gandy.

Mrs. B. M. Johnson of Hale Center Leon Springs camp. was here last week in attendance at County Federation of Women's Clubs. Diego, Calif. Mrs. Johnson is president of the federation.

Miss Leona Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, who tives at Floydada, left this morning for their home at Clayton, N. M.

L. L. Jhonson, C. C. Dana and C. W. Nibley and daughter left this morning ond Officers' Reserve Camp. for Amarillo. Mr. Nibley and daughter their home in Utah.

M. M. Dalton and son returned to Wednesday. their home in Chicago after spending

the last ten days near Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis D. Hatton left relatives at Trenton, Mo. today for Amarillo, where they will visit relatives.

for Oklahoma City on business.

rived Sunday for a visit with her will teach in the children's depart-

Will P. Stockton has returned from Leon Springs, where he was excused a buying trip to Eastern and Northern from service in the Second Officers' markets.

Training Camp. T. B. Carter left last week by auto little daughters returned Saturday on a business and pleasure trip from an automobile trip to Dallas,

Lieut. Robert Brahan left yesterday to report to his regiment at Camp Travis, San Antonio.

Lieut. Sim Sheffy left this morning byterian Church will meet Monday, for Leon Springs, where he will be September 3, at 4 o'clock in the audi- stationed at Camp Funston during the second officers' training camp.

> Mrs. Walter Ballot and son, Vernon, and mother, Mrs. Trummell, who have been visiting Mrs. N. E. Barrett, left Sunday for their home in Los Angeles,

Mrs. Pickrell and mother, Mrs. Dome, of Austin have been visiting Mrs. Pickrell's son, David Pickrell. Mrs. E. H. Graham, who has been

visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Wooldridge, returned to her home in Kansas City Saturday. Mrs. L. F. McDonald of Amarillo is

visiting in the parental home of A. E. Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Anderson and family of Sensera, New Mexico, are

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gilbow and

Mrs. Orville D. Coan and baby daughter, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Mitchell, returned yesterday to her home at Columbia, Mo., Mr. Coan has accepted clerical position with the government and will move with his family and his mother and father to Washington, D. C., in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Brown and son, Frank, returned home today after visiting relatives in Illinois and Kansas. E. A. Young left today for Booneville.

E. E. Poos returned Wednesday morning from Oklahoma City, where ne arranged for the shipment of six nore carloads of Buick cars.

Ross Wingo is visiting relatives here. J. B. Nance has moved to his new office quarters in the Hull Building. Miss Ruth Bryson is visiting friends at Lamesa.

Mrs. S. T. Adams and children of Slaton are visiting in the home of Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y.

Raymond Burns and C. A. Pierce, Those present for the lawn festival store, on the northeast corner of the Miss Virgia Lockhart. square, arrived last Thursday from

> Mrs. O. L. Cunningham of Ellen returned Thursday from a visit with Saturday. relatives at Burkett, accompanied by her father, Wm. Burkett.

Miss Alta Long was a guest last ton. week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Glenn, at Tulia.

France Baker of the First National Bank of Lockney was a business vis- on business Monday.

Prof. and Mrs. Rupert M. Crabb vis- here Monday on business. ited in Lockney last week

morning to be with his parents at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Saigling enter- Hico a few days before reporting to

Capt. and Mrs. Autsin F. Anderson linery Co. Miss Mary Belle Gandy and brother, and Lieutenant Jennings Anderson Barney, of Hale Center, were the left Sunday for Camp Travis, San Antonio, where Captain Anderson will be Culpepper. stationed. Jennings will report to

Lieut. Casey Hughes left Saturday the executive meeting of the Hale night to report to his regiment at San

Rev. R. E. L. Farmer left Saturday

for Kress, where he will fill his Sun-Mis Grace Brown is here visiting day appointment and work in the interest of Wayland College. Mrs. Minnie Reeves returned last

have been visiting friends and rela- week from a visit at Eureka Springs. Will Stockton returned yesterday from Leon Springs, where he obtained a release from attendance at the sec-

Mrs. T. A. Adams of Bryan, who will leave Amarillo this evening for bas been visiting her sister, Mrs. T. Stockton, returned to her home last

H. J. Fair and family of the Liberty community left last week to visit

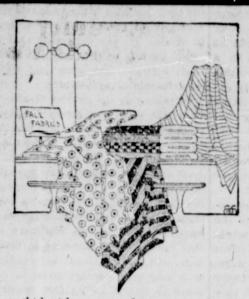
Miss Stella Bryant, who was a E. E. Roos left yesterday afternoon turned to her home at Amarillo last

A. G. Hinn returned from a business. Miss Nelle Sansom has gone to Chitrip to Kansas City, Mo., on Friday of cago, where she will be engaged during the winter teaching music in the Miss Era Dawson of Granbury ar- Dunning Conservatory. Miss Sansom

ment of the school. Lieut, Ernest Fowler left Saturday Mrs. Will Boerstler and child, who night for San Antonio to report for have been the guests of Mrs. Boerduty at the officers' training camp at stler's brother, J. B. Farmer, left last Thursday for a visit at Caldwell.

J. L. Jacobs returned Friday from

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wooldridge and Mineral Wells and Gainesville.



New Fall Woolens and Silks

Merchants are finding the better grades of dress goods notably difficult to get and what may be had now is high priced.

Because we ave kept in close touch with the markets and the advances of raw wool we placed early orders and the result is very attractive assortments at prices quite within the reach of every purse. In this showing may be found velours, gabardines, broadcloths, poplins, fancy materials etc. Also a fine showing of serges at the various prices.

Fashion Gives Silks Great Prominence

Silks hold a most enviable position in the world of fashion this season. Because of this fact we are more than ever better prepared to supply a demand for the beautiful silks that promise to be so popular this fall.

The most delightful showing of the earlier fall silks include pretty crepe de chines, luxurious satins, plain and fancy taffetas in the newest fall shades.

Richards Bros. Collier

Dr. C. C. Gidney returned Friday attend school at Artesia, New Mexico, rom a business trip to Corpus Christi. this fall. J. K. Milwee left last week for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he is feeding a bunch of cattle. He bought ad-

ditional stock while here and will ship hose to Missouri soon. D. D. Shipley of Floydada was a cusiness visitor here last week.

Mrs. W. S. Wasson is visiting rela-

ives at Temple, Okla. Miss Golda Johnson has accepted a esition as milliner at the Plainview canvas tent in front of the Baptist will be taken up will be the acknowl-

with Miss Lucile Abraham last week. J. D. Price of Floydada was here

with W. A. Todd and family.

Misses Thelma and Ethol Murphy of as his theme. who will have charge of the Burns Lockney spent the week end with Dr. S. C. Ross returned yesterday

tions for their opening, on Septem- since Saturday on a professional call. will begin at 9:45 o'clock. The Rev. gestions for highway improvements in Mrs. Beckworth of Amarillo were here

Billie Wilbourn of Terrell is here at 11 o'clock. visiting his cousin, Miss Peggy Nor-

daughter, Mrs. Ed Melton.

W. T. Thaxton of Lubbock was here Chas. Schuler of Petersburg

J. M. Hamner returned Sunday from

Lieut. H. S .Hilburn left Saturday market, where he has been buying goods for the Hamner Dry Goods Store. Miss Lieta Roberts returned Sunday tained Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts and his regiment at Camp Travis, San from the Northern markets, where she has been buying for the R. & H. Mil-C. Shapland of Artesia, New Mexico,

is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. G. O. Miss Doris Young of this city will

The Churches "The Great War in Prophecy, and the End of the Age" was the theme of the revival sermon delivered by the situation throughout the Plains. Reverend Doctor Morrison at the big

Church. The speaker pointed out that edgement of the appreciation of the Miss Mack Burkett of Dallas visited the people of the world are rapidly approaching the end of the present dis-nated as Route No. 9 of the Puget pensation and not the end of the Sound-to-Gulf Highway. Mrs. A. A. Kidd and children of Fort world. At 7:30 o'clock this evening Worth arrived Saturday for a visit the Reverend Doctor Morrison will se-

Baptist Church.

Colorado City to make final prepara- from Corsbyton, where he has been held, at 9:30 o'clock and Sunday school be made by various persons, and sug-Judge Kimbrough, T. E. Cowart and I. E. Gates, pastor of the church, who this county will be entertained.

The regular session of the Men's Meeting will be held at 3:30 o'clock, J. K. Adams is here visiting his and the subject for discussion wil be That We Are the Children of God." are quite an important feature in es-R. D. Hatchell and J. A. Reddell will tablishing the smart appearance of was be two of the speakers at the meet- the car, as CHURCH REPORTER.

If on this paper you should ecc, Take our advice and now be yyy, Go straightway out, and advertifi, You'll find the project of some uuu, Neglect can offer no excuuu. A silent business scon dkkk.

HIGHWAY BOOSTERS TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT.

The voice of the citizens of Hale County for good highways will be men, faamers and others gather at the Courthouse to consider the highway

One of the important issues which \$10,000 allowed by the Government for

Plans will be outlined for the colect "The Second Coming of Christ" tics in the improvement of the roads throughout this district. E. E. Roos the Puget Sound-to-Gulf Highway, are The Teachers' Conference will be in charge of the meeting. Talks will

WOMEN MOTORISTS HAVE NE

"How May We Manifest to the World much importance in warm weather, black, white or gray mobair linings. Oh, merchant, in thine hour of eee, Unlined whipcords with dark cloth all of the staple colors. Heavy silk robes are offered, but they are not favored, for they slip down so easily that, they are never in place, but un-Be wise at once-prolong your daaa, derfoot. This can only be obviated by a thin cloth or poplin lining.

READY FOR SCHOOL

Slates, Tablets, Pencils, Lunch Boxes, Lunch Baskets, Book Straps, Ink Erasers, Crayolas, Painting Books, Pencil Boxes, Paste, Scissors, Stockings—all but the books.

Finest assortment of Candies you ever saw. Hair and Clothes brushes, Tooth Paste, Tooth Brushes, Combs, Toilet Soap, Soap Boxes, Nail Files and 1001 other things you will forget if you don't come to the

CANNON BALL

When he goes to the front be sure that his kit has the Auto Strap Safety Rozzor outfit. It is in every way complete. It has everything but water. Ask about it.

Dishes, Kitchen Wares, Flower Pots.

FALL HATS

You remember how strong our spring and summer line was? Well the fall and winter hats are that and more. Style, Price, Quality Make your selection early and save enough to buy a pair of shoes,

CONFERENCE ON INCREASED GRAIN PRODUCTION.

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doing everything possible to facilitate view to affecting a remedy where this from colleges and state and Federal the proper distribution of seeds. He might be required. It was clearly ex- departments of agriculture. said that one of the principal difficul- plained that the question of fixing In taking up the subject of crop balwork in co-operation with the Federal actual value of a bushel of wheat. committee.

well, it was said, is the survey of seed age seeded for the 1918 crop. Other next year and perhaps Plans for the distribution of this seed, can be depended upon to do their ut- other things that good rotations be once it is located, differ in the various most to support the government in the maintained to keep up the fertility of to be solved is the matter of financing ter wheat production. It developed balance it was stated on behalf of Arwheat. Usually, it developed, it is pos- Hansas already have anticipated the state probably can make more money sible to work out satisfactory arrange- situation and have done considerble by growing cottton, they are going to ments in the counties through the as- preliminary work in the interest of seed the greater wheat acreago sugsistance of local bankers, millers, and large acreages of wheat on their gested by the Department anyway. A elevator men. For farmers who can farms. One speaker quoted figures to representative from western Kansas not present security for loans because show that in a section affected both suggested that in increasing the wheat of crop failules, etc., the plans adopted by winter killing and drouth the yield acreage in that section none usually call for a return of two bush- was so small that the actual cost of grass land now els for each bushel advanced as seed, wheat harvested was \$2.71 per bushel. broken up but that efforts should be or for the return of one-fifth of the Another speaker from a section fa- confined to the land already broken. states, it was said, have made surveys 700 farms indicated that fair selling land is important in order that the and issued lists of seed for sale, which price would be \$1.73 per bushel. The livestock industry of the section may have been used widely.

Under the Nebraska system, it was pointed out, the State Council of Defense called a conference of county climatic conditions. agents, local bankers, millers, elemen agreed to supply seed at cost.

were active in giving assistance where it was needed. In this state, it was pointed out, the plan of returning onefifth the crop from seed advanced is cared for. Agricultural leaders from the state expressed the opinion that it now remains for the farmers to cen-

A committee was appointed just beto report on a fair differential in price between ordinary milling wheat and seeds suitable for use as seed, and to recommend measures of assistance to farmers in securing wheat when such assistance is necessary. The committee consisted of:

Beason, M. A., Oklahoma; Merrett, Greene, Jr., Iowa; Champlin, Manley, South Dakota; Toppings, C. V., Wichita, Kansas; Wright, C. R., Fergus Falls, Minn.; Hackleman, J. C., Missouri,

At the evening sessisor, his committee reported the following resolution. which was adopted unanimously:

"BE IT RESOLVED, That those now holding winter wheat suitable for seed purposes do not ask a higher price for the same when sold as seed than 10 per cent over and above their local market, this price to be exclusive of sacks.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That this does not affect the sale price in any way of certified or pedigreed winter wheat seed.

"AND BE IT FURTHER RE-SOLVED, That the use of such cortified or pedigreed seed is recommended wherever such is obtainable in order to increase the yield per acre.

"Be IT RESOLVED, That this conference do recommend that each state provide some plan to furnish seed grains on the cash loan, two bushels for one, or the share system, according to the individual needs of each state or section concerned."

At the convening of the night ses sion of the conference, attention was called by several delegates to articles on the conference in the Kansas City Star and the Kansas City Post. These articles, it was said, misrepresented the sentiments of the conference by stating that the acreage to be seeded for next year's crop would be almost entirely determined by the price to be fixed for the 1917 crop. The conference adopted unanimously a resolution denying that the articles in question represented the sentiment of the conference.

The next topic considered was the price of wheat, and the chairman ancounced that this should be discusse

to the factors that affect the cost of selves as to grades and sell according production, some of which should be to grade. It was suggested that buldiscussed at the conference with a letins on this subject may be secured

discussion showed clearly that there be protected, he declared. are wide differences in the cost of pro-duction, chiefly due to variations in ing the adjournment of the morning

eases, it was said, where farmers had Dr. Leighty said that the U. S. Depart- Texas. good seed wheat and could not afford ment of Agriculture urges that the for- In summing up the results of the to hold it they were financed by mill- maldehyde treatment for smut be conference, Dr. Pearson said: "Algiven where stinking smut is present. though in some areas, especially in In Kansas, lists showing results of a He stated that the sprinkling method Kansas and Oklahoma, farmers have seed survey were distributed widely is most widely applicable, though it is been very unfortunate on account of and were made use of to facilitate dis- not as desirable as the dipping method weather conditions, the great states tribution. The county committees in special cases. In all cases, he represented at this conference are gopointed out, it is safest to clean wheat ing to turn out enormous crops of the

thoroughly before treating it. tacks of the Hessian fly it was brought culture to attend the conference just considered a last resort. In large out that the most effective means of closed included representative farmmeasure, it was declared, the seed control is seeding after the fly-free ers, officials of departments of agridate, which varies somewhat in different seasons for any section. It was councils of defense, and editors of instated that in order that possible in- fluential farm journals. These men jury from late seeding might be over- have it in their power to put into moter their attention chiefly on the use of come as much as possible, good seed tion machinery that will to a large ex-

was pointed out by one speaker that effective campaign ever undertaken fore the afternoon session adjourned a great many farmers do not recognize will be directed against the Hessian grades of most of the commodities fly. Farmers will be urged as never brought home to farmers, the speaker disease by treating their seed when said, that they will get better returns

Roads in Hale County.

Government.

in a broad way, with special reference for their produce if they educate them-

tles encountered by the committee was prices has been provided for by law ance, the chairman directed attention the lack of local organizations to co- and that a committee is now in session to the fact that the Secretary of Agrioperate with it. He urged that each in Washington considering this matter, culture, as well as other leaders in agstate which has not done so appoint It was not to be attempted, therefore, ricultural fields, is anxious that the a state committee on seed stocks to the chairman said, to establish the good systems of agriculture prevailing Some of the speakers said that un- the carrying out of the program for in-The plans for meeting seed prob- less a price regarded as fair by the creased wheat and rye production. It tems adopted by the various states farmers was fixed for the 1917 wheat may very well be, the chairman said, were then outlined by various dele- crop there would be an indirect effect that even greater increases in produc-One plan which has worked resulting in the reduction of the acre- tion will be required by conditions stocks on hand by county agents, mill- speakers, however, expressed the view vears to follow. With this possibility ers, bankers, elevator men and others. that the farmers of the central west in view, he said, it is important among states. One of the principal problems important campaign for increased win- the soil. In the discussion on crop the farmers in the purchase of winter that a large number of farmers in kansas that though the farmers of that erop from the seed advanced. Several vored by rains, stated that a survey of The maintenance of sufficient grass

At the opening of the session Thurs- Agricultural College, said that the vator men, and others, to work out a day morning. Chairman Pearson and idea apparently held in some quarters plan for furnishing seed to the farm- nounced that the conference would the preceding day that Kansas farmers ers. The bankers agreed to supply take up consideration of the choice of were likely to hold off in increasing money at 6 per cent and the elewator varieties of wheat, treatment of dis- wheat acreage this fall on account of eases and methods of combating in- price fixed for the 1917 crop, does not The farmers were to apply for seed sects. Dr. C. E. Leighty, grain specialist represent the sentiments of Kansas as either to elevator men or to the State of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, a whole. The feeling of the farmers of College. If possible, they were to pay said that in most cases in Nebraska, the state is indicated, he said, by the cash for the seed, but if they could not Kansas and Oklahoma where Hard fact that many of them are already do this they were to call on the bank- Red Winter wheat of the Turkey type working on their land preparatory to ers for loans. It the bankers could is best, in eastern Kansas and most increasing the acreage this fall and not furnish loans the farmers were of Missouri, the Soft Red Winter attempting to secure better yields. then to apply to the state College and wheats are best adapted to conditions. Similar statements were made on bethe Council of Defense. In many In regard to treatment for diseases, half of farmers of Oklahoma and

bread grains next year. Official dele-In the discussion on combatting at- gates invited by the Secretary of Agricultural methods to increase the yield bed preparation should be practiced. tent overcome the difficulties encoun-In the discussion on marketing it tered by wheat growers. The most which they raise. It should be before to protect their crops against

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OF VITAL

TO YOU

Every automobile owner, every business

We must show an interest that will get

With this in view there will be an impor-

man, every farmer, every citizen of Hale

County is vitally interested in having the

Government know that we appreciate the \$10-

000 which it has made available for good

still more recognition from the State and the

AT THE COURTHOUSE

THURSDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 30, AT

8 O'CLOCK

Roads Meeting and all are urged to come.

This meeting should be a rousing Good

This Week We Go Into a New Month

September is the beginning of the fall season . It is the month when you make your fall and winter plans. We ask you to let us figure in those plans.

We are equipped to stock your pantry for fall and winter with all of the good things to eat which will make the family contented, happy and healthy. The brain and body need appetizing, healthful food and this store is ready with the assortment of stock that you will seek for a variety of wholesome eatables.

We want you to start right this month-commence Saturday, September 1st to let us have your grocery orders .

Our staple and fancy lines contain the best brands obtainable in such assortment that you can avoid monotony in the daily menus.

DON'T FORGET OUR HELIOTROPE FLOUR

At this season when the kitchens begin to cool off the housewie comes to the conclusion that her family will want home made bread, cakes, pies, and other baked goodies. . . She can make no mistake by including Heliotrope Flour on her want list.

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Texas Land and Development Company

P. B. BARBER Farm Manager

Plainview, Texas

August 28th, 1917

My Dear Sir:

As you know, feed at this time is selling at almost prohibitive prices. This company, so far this year, has sold almost all their alfalfa to local parties. It has been sold, hauled into town and fed that evening. No alfalfa to speak of has been stored, so that those having stock will start the winter with empty barns. The recent rains have insured the kafir and milo crop, but even though crops are going to be short and will not last until next year's feed is grown.

With the world facing a great feed shortage and our own country asking more of the farmer than ever before, it behooves all of us to take care of the crops we do raise, so that the loss or waste will be cut to a minimum.

It has also been shown without danger of contradiction, that a silo will save from one-third to one-half the corn crop. The Texas Land & Development Company is erecting one one hundred ton silo and two two hundred ton silos. lieving that several farmers in this immediate community are interested in the silo and would appreciate the opportunity of seeing one erected and having it explained to them, we are taking this method of inviting all who are interested to the Demonstration Farm, one mile from Plainview on the Lockney road This silo conference will be held Wednesday August 29th, at 2 P. M.

At that time, we will have two silos completed and the third in the process of construction. Please tell your neighbors about this silo demonstration and ask them to come, as the invitation is cordially extended to all who are interested.

Yours truly,

PBB-PD.

P. B. BARBER. Farm Manager.

INSURING OUR FIGHTING MEN.

ury McAdoo for life and indemnity in- Government, however, is to take upon KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 23 .- With mitted to President Wilson.

The President's comment was as fol- The workmen's compensation laws closed here today.

gress along the lines suggested by the justice and rightfulness of such a Following the close of the meeting. Secretary of the Treasury and ap- function of the Government by citing Dr. Raymond A. Pearson. Assistant proved by the President.

Government furnish at cost to the sol- but are drafting American men and representatives of agricultural coldiers and sailors of the United States compelling tuem to undergo danger leges of the states represented in a

The main features of the Secretary's plan are that the Government shall obligation, he says, therefore rests and the schools. near all the cost of the administration upon the Government not ony towards Announcement was made of the the funds created by the payment of ous and humane government should sects and diseases. premiums by the soldiers and sailors. see to it that so far as is practicable Dr. Pearson and the other members charge under the plan, and this figure they should enter into the service of last increased capacity meeting is to will put the maximum insurance of ten their country with the certain knowl- be held. thousand dollars within the reach of edge that if death or misfortune comes practically every private soldier or to them they and their dependents are eaflor. Insurance in private companies protected by insurance afforded them would cost many times this sum for by their Government as part of the men actually engaged in warfare.

After the war the insurance may be rendering their country.

ever, of from forty to seventy-five dol- hensive, humane and equitable way. ese rice is now being exported to Eng-

fitting them for lives of activity and their country. psefulness is part of the plan.

The plan also contemplates free allowances to the families of soldiers and sailors, the Government supplementing Herald, returned yesterday morning last week making arrangements to the sums set aside by the soldiers and from a visit with friends; and rela- open a lumber yard here if he can sesailors out of their wages.

the Government, but is to be paid for The plan of Secretary of the Treas- out of the pay of the insured men. The inadequate rate for war risk.

and the experiences of insurance com- It is estimated that approximately "I have examined the enclosed pa- panies in the country and the laws 50 per cent of the increased acreage. pers very carefully and take pleasure and experience of other countries bringing the total up to 47,000,000 in returning them with my entire ap- have been studied and used in the acres, will come fro mthe states reprepreparation of this bill.

A bill has been introduced in Con- Secretary McAdoo emphasizes the ence. the fact that in this war we are not Secretary of Agriculture, who has had In essentials it is proposed that the relying upon the volunteer system, charge of the conference, met with fife and indemnity insurance. and, if necessary, make the supreme closed session to dicuss co-operative sacrifice for their country. A higher plans between the Federal department compensation for the service they are! The Japan Gazette states that the

surance is to be payable in install- points out that while this plan may market early in July the cereal was ments, is non-assignable and free from call for considerable expenditures at quoted at 24.04 yen per koku (\$2.34 the claims of creditors of the insured present, yet the eventual cost to the per bushel), this being the record of the beneficiary, and is limited to Government of this plan will be very since the establishment of the rice exthe wife, children, and other specified much less than that which would re- change, 30 years ago. The previous sult from the adherence to the present record was 23.65 yen per koku (\$2.30 If total disability results or disease is pension program of the country, and, per bushel) in 1912. contracted in the course of service, the further, that the pension system will The Gazette quotes the Hochi as compensation is to be based on per- not provide the same benefits nor saying that there are indications of a centage of pay, with a minimum, how- cover the subject in the same compre- further rise in the near future. Japan-

fars a month, according to the size of There is no use to which the funds land in large quantities; imports of the family. Partial disabilities are to derived from the sale of Liberty Loan American flour are almost totally susbe computed on a basis of percentages Bonds can be put which will be more pended, and shipments of Japanese cordially approved by the people of flour to China an decountries in the Medical, surgical and hospital treat- the country than to provide this just South Pacific are brisk. Beans from ments, supplies and appliances are to and deserved protection to the men the Hokkaido are being sent to Rusbe given. Rehabilitation and re-edu- who are braving all the dangers of this sia. These conditions, coupled with cation of the injured soldiers or sailors, war on land and sea in the service of speculative purchases of rice, have

tives at Trinidad, Colo.

The insurance is not to be a gift of WHEAT ACREAGE INCREASE IS PROMISED IN MIDDLE WEST.

surance for the soldiers and sailors of itself the cost of collecting and admin- promises from representatives of thirthe United States, after discussions istering the funds and also the extra teen Middle Western States to co-opby representative insurance men and hazard caused by the war, the rate of erate in the increase of acreage of report on by advisory committees, has eight dollars per thousand being a nor- winter wheat and rye asked by the Debeen put in definite form and sub- mal rate in peace time and an entirely partment of Agriculture, the Federal

sented at the fourth regional confer-

of the insurance plan and that no ex- the fighting men, but towards those largest campaign ever undertaken by pense of any kind shall be a charge on dependent on them, and a just, gener- the Government against the cereal in-

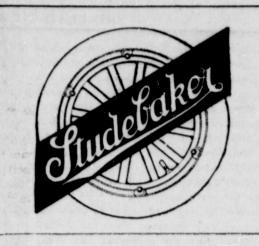
Relieved of over-head charges, eight they should be given this protection, of the Federal wheat and rye conferdollars a year for every thousand dol- not as a matter of mercy or charity, ence party will go from this city to fars insurance will be an adequate but as a matter of right. And that Spokane, Wash., where the fifth and

PRICE OF RICE ADVANCING IN JAPAN.

price of rice continues to advance in converted into other forms. The in- In conclusion, Secretary McAdoo an alrming manner. On the Tokyo

brought about the situation.

Owen M. Richards, editor of The J. P. Dodson of Coleman was here cure a suitable location.



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Just east of Flour Mill

Plainview. Texas

DIERS AND SAILORS. THE DUTY OF A JUST GOV-ERNMENT.

> By W. G. McADOO, Secretary of the Treasury

made by the Government for the supers or fathers, of the men who have been drafted explain many of these claims for exemption?

Under the draft law the Government has the power to require every ablebodied man between 21 and 31 years of age to perform military duty. Thousands of the drafted men are wageearners who married years ago and are the sole support of dependent families. So long as the Government has made no provision for the care of these dependents, it is natural that such drafted men should seek to protect their loved ones by staying at home. I am sure that if the Congress should promptly enact the pending war insursoce bili, which makes definite allowent wives and children, fathers or forcing him into the military service of the country unless the Government substitutes itself as their support.

who is called into military service his loved ones are left without means heartlessly and to subject their dependent wives and children, who are mable to fight to greater suffering than if they could fight.

morale unless the Nation comnowledge that everything possible will be done for them and their families, and renders to the civil population at home the assistance which will ke it most effective in upholding the Government and the fighting forces.

The purpose of the war insurance bill now pending in the Congress is to secure the future of America's soldiers and sailors by thsuring their lives and providing adequate compensations and indemnities for loss of life and total or partial permanent disability; also to protect their families against poverty nd want by providing them with sufficient means of support during the abence of the men at the front.

The Nation, having been forced to resort to the draft in order to create quickly an army to save the country is under a higher obligation to do these things for its fighting forces than if a volunteer army only was created. This great and rich Republic annot afford to do less, and it must do what is proposed in a spirit of grattude and not as charity. Every soldier and sailor who serves his country in this war will earn everything the proposed war insurance bill provides; to be a beneficiary of the proposed law will be a badge of honor.

When we draft the wage-earner, we eall not only him but the entire family to the flag; the sacrifice entailed is not divisible. The wife and children,

FANGLY ALLOWANCE, INDEMNITY, the mother, the father, are all involved election. The insurance companies do fighting, should set the highest exam-dependents in this greatest war diers and their dependents to go un- conscripted soldier. provided with everything that a just, Military necessity has, therefore, generous and noble people can do to subjected the most fit subjects for in

for re-education of the maimed and of the enlisted men-in the Army and disabled man, so that he may take up Navy is less than the wages and sala new occupation and make himself a aries generally earned in private life, useful member of society. We must which reduces their investing capacmothers, of our soldiers and sailors, restore their efficiency and adjust ity; and, second, because Government claims for exemption on that score their still available faculties and func- insurance is an essential war and will cease. This is an imperative duty tions to suitable trades and vocations, emergency measure, inaugurated for of the Government. We cannot de- which the injuries of the battlefield the specific benefit of our military prive helpless women and children of have not wholly destroyed. The heavy, forces, and cannot and should not be the support of the wage-earner by depletions in man-power resulting conducted for profit. from this conflict, which is without Such overhead charges as agents precedent in history or imagination, commissions, advertising, promotion, will place new and greater values upon local rentals, etc., are eliminated. The fenagine the emotions of the man all forms and degrees of human ener- Government must assume the cost of gy, and demand as a first duty of in- administering this benevolent agency, of his country with full knowledge that telligent government that every re- just as it bears the cost of administermaining useful sense and limb of the ing all other Government agencies esof support and may be reduced to blind and crippled shall be reclaimed tablished for the benefit of the people. want unless the charity of the com- under the benevolent processes of education and reapplied to economic uses forward in the recognition of the Retheir relief. It would be nothing less for the benefit of society. The mil- public's duty to its heroes. I consider lions we shall be called upon to spend it the most significant and progressive crament to treat its fighting men so to support the dependents of the sol- measure presented to Congress since diers while they are in the fighting- the declaration of war. It immediately line, for indemnities and for re-edu-affects the well being of a greate cation of the crippled, are in the last number of persons than any act with analysis investments of the best sort; which I am familiar. It deserves the they are sums of capital advanced by earnest and vigorous support of the the Nation to promote utility, self-re- country. It provides the broadest and spect and economic development, the most liberal protection ever ex-More than all, they are essentially hu- tended by any government to its fightmanitarian and in the highest sense a ing forces and their dependent fam-

sential duty to society.

AND INSURANCE FOR OUR SOL. in the sacrifice-they directly share not and cannot permit this fact to ai- ple of all the nations in the treatment time. the burden of defense. They suffer teet their calculations. They must of those who do and die for their counjust as much as the soldier, but in a project themselves by charging pre-try and for world freedom. compensation, not pensions; it fixes generously discharge as a proud privi- against no loss, no matter how severe the next year more than ten billion of bolding out the mere chance of lege the duty of maintaining them until the rate of mortality may be. Conse- dollars to create and main the neces- gratuities after the conclusion of the soldiers and sailors return from quently, the very men who are called sary fighting forces to re-establish peace. It saves the dependents from + the war and resume the responsibility, into service because their physical justice in the world. But justice must want and gives them the necessaries of We have drawn the sword to vindi- condition is of the best and who as begin at home; justice must be done life while their men are at the front. the progress of civilization. We can rate in peace time, are denied as solland children and dependents who sac-disablement on the field of battle, and the front, to be stabbed in the enable them to protect their families to them requires only a tithe of the the loved ones who survive them. It back by uncertainty as to what is be- and dependents. The tremendous rates money we are expending for the gen- fosters the helpless and dependent, the ing done for their loved ones at home. charged by private insurance com- eral objects of the war. Let it not be maimed and disabled, and recognizes Our tomorrows are in their hands- panies to protect them against the ex- said that noble America was ignoble the immensity of the Nation's debt to theirs in ours. The national con- tra-hazardous risks of war put insur- in the treatment of her soldiers and the valor and patriotism of her heroic science will not permit America's sol- ance entirely beyond the reach of the sailors and callous to the fate of their sons,

> compensate them for the sufferings surance to an insurmountable discrimand sacrifices they make to serve their ination unless the Government itself supplies insurance at cost and upon a Aside from the care and protection peace basis. It would, in fact, be dasor their dependents while the soldier tardly and undemocratic if the Govis alive, the proposed war insurance ernment should penalize the soldier act provides for definite compensation who is forced to render the highest for his dependents in case of death, for duty of the citizen by its failure to prodefinite and adequate indemnities in vide war insurance upon peace terms case of total or partial disability, and and at net cost, first, because the pay

discharge by the Government of an es- ilies. The United States, the most progressive and prosperous nation on Military service is now obligatory; earth, setting an example in the ideals the men in the ranks with the those who imperil themselves have no for which enlightened humanity is

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R. A. LONG, Presid, nt.

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The formaldehyde treatment costs less than 5 cents per acre for materials and labor. To this. the cost of 20 per cent of the seed grain, the germinating power of which may be destroyed because of seed injury.

In every case the entire cost of the treatment, together with possible seed injury, is much less than the value of the increased yield which it assures,

age, every bushel of wheat and rye formaldehyde treatment. The grain counts for more than ever before, the should first be cleaned thoroughly safeguarding of the next crops of these with a fanning mill so that smut balls, grains against disease by the treat- shriveled grain, chaff, etc., will be rement of seed before planting is of moved. After the grain is clean it may greatest importance, says the United be spread on a floor or a tarpaulin in a States Department of Agriculture, layer or pile several inches thick and Department specialists estimate that sprinkled with a solution of formalthe average annual loss due to smuts dehyde made by mixing 1 pound of of wheat and rye amounts approxi- commercial formaldehyde with 45 galmately to 27,500,000 bushels. This is lons of water. An ordinary sprinkling equal to about 31/2 per cent of the en- can or a spraying machine is used, and the yearly wheat crop and is regarded the grain is shoveled over and over as a conservative estimate, since only until every kernel is wet. The grain smutted heads actually lost are con- is then placed in a pile and covered sidered. The increased number of with sacks, blankets, or a tarpaulin for heads which healthy plants would 2 hours or over night. It is then dried tion of cottage cheese by the public. have thrown out not taken into ac- sufficiently to be run through the drill, count. The loss to the billion-bushel after which it may be sown. If the see harvested next year would, at 31/2 mill it should be placed in a vat or per cent, amount to 35,000,000 bushels. tank of the formaldehyde solution in-With wheat selling at \$2 a bushel this stead of being sprinkled. The smut would amount to an exceedingly high balls will rise to the top and may tax on the farmers of the country. Treatment of wheat against stink- If the grain is not to be planted farm men and women.

centage of efficiency for the country sion. as a whole, however, is reduced by the fact that in large regions in the Pacific Northwest the soil is polluted with smut germs to such an extent that the effects of seed treatment are negative. Seed treatment costs not to exceed 5 cents an acre for materials and labor. To this cost, however, must be added the cost of grain, the germinating power of which may be destroyed by the treatment. This amounts at most to 20 per cent. In several times the cost of treatment. Statistics show that the average annual loss of rye from smut is about

however, to treat rye seed also. Method of Treating Seed.

1 per cent-considerably less than the

loss of wheat. It is well worth while,

Several methods of treating seed for the destruction of smut spores are in be skimmed off.

SEED TREATMENT WILL SAVE ing smut is fairly easy, not expensive, immediately, it must be dried suffiand fully 95 per cent effective. The ciently to prevent spoiling when TRY efficiency of the treatment is, in fact, placed in bins. If planted while damp practically 100 per cent in most of the and swollen, more grain by measure wheat-growing regions. The per- must be used to allow for the expan-

DAIRYING CAMPAIGN.

Dairy Division to Use Emergency Funds to Increase and Improve Output of Dairy Products.

make the fullest possible contribution its place. to the food supply of the country will "Calomel is dangerous and people every case the value of the wheat be launched immediately by the Dairy know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is saved by treatment would amount to Division of the United States Depart- perfectly safe and gives better reavailable by the food-production bill ally guaranteed by every druggist who mals when, according to dairy special- tor your money back. ists, a considerable portion of this, are high in protein and are useful substitutes for meats.

In work for fuller utilizzation of rour money milk in factories, the Dairy Division If you take calomel today you'll be wil idevote special attention to cot- cick and nauseated tomorrow; betage-cheese manufacture. Creamery sides, it may salivate you, while if you and milk-plant operators will be taught cottage-cheese making by a corps of specialists of the division, CLIP THIS AND PIN milk producers will be encouraged to send as much whole milk as possible to the creameries, and efforts will be made to increase the general consump-Other specialists of the division will

aid state extension workers in conwheat crop the Department hopes to grain is not passed through a fanning ducting campaigns for the improvefarm-made cottage cheese and cream chese. These specialists also will con-

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ment of Agriculture. This campaign sults," said a prominent local drug will be carried on with funds made gist. Dodson's Liver Tone is person recently enacted by Congress. At sells it. A large bottle costs 50 cents present much skim milk and large and if it fails to give easy relief in quantities of other dairy and cream- every case of liver sluggishness and ery by-products are fed to farm ani- constipation, you have only to ask

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant might more advantageously be made tasting, purely vegetable remedy directly inot food for human ocnsump- take Dodson's Liver Tone you will tion. Dairy products constitute cheap wake up feeling great, full of ambiforms of food. Whole milk, skim milk, tion and ready for work or play. It's and cotttage cheese and other cheeses harmless, pleasant and safe to give to than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get

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Others with narrow bands of dull blue embroidery and square neck opening.

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PEACE PLAN OF POPE REJECTED BY WILSON.

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quo ante bellum could never bring quarters prepared for them. permanent peace, which can be secured by agreement between three peo- 4-MINUTE MEN TO TELL ABOUT front for special attention. Besides ples on both sides.

As one official, commenting, expressed it, the President's response, Hohenzollernism and military domination of peoples.

Should Be Accomplished.

This can and should be accomplished people, is one of the striking expres- evening has not been announced. sions in the President's note, when he expressly disclaims any intent to seek punitive damages and the dismemberment of empires or even the punishment of the central powers after the war by gigantic economic combinations

This shaft is aimed straight over the heads of the army-controlled German foreign office at the understanding and monthly county singing conventions. Doctor Pearson and the other repreappreciation of the German people already manifesting many signs of a determination to assert their right tol govern themselves by parliamentary methods. It is assumed that there will follow a fierce outburst of denunciation against the attempt from the outside to dictate to the German people and permanent peace.

GOVERNMENT HALTS AVIATION ENLISTMENTS HERE.

Negro Soldlers Are Stationed at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, N. M., Aug. 27.—A bat talion of the Twenty-Fourth infantry arrived here today from Houston, to exist between the Pope and the Texas, in charge of Major J. R. Brad- this is necessary. A public sentiment President touches this very matter of a ford. Jr., of the Nineteenth infantry will be developed that will make a in the Aiken district were reviewed. stable and enduring peace. The pontiff and under guard of two companies of man who holds seeds grain away from looks to the resteration of conditions the Nineteenth. The men charged his neighbors to force a speculator's as they existed before the war; the with implication in the Houston riots profit, appear as a slacker. President turns his back upon these, were placed in a stockade, while other "The question of price and its influconvinced that a return to the status members were disarmed and assigned ence on the next crop has been dis-

SPEED IN OUR ACTIVITIES.

"The Importance of Speed in Our supply: reflecting as it does the views of the Activities" will be the topic of the four- "There was manifest in the conferthe theatres tonight. T. Stockton will] speak at the Mae I. Theatre and A. B.

PRAIRIEVIEW IS WINNER.

won three firsts and one second in the lets."

ROOSEVELT DAM AT PEORIA.

rangements have been made for the nent agriculture. proper installation of the model, and "2. Steps should be taken by those

Postmaster Ben O. Sanford has re- The Roosevelt Dam is situated about "3. A seed survey should be made ceived word from the War Department 70 miles above Phoenix, on the Salt immediately in each state where wheat to discontinue enlistments for the avia- River. It stores water for the irri- is still in the field, under the direction tion section. More than twelve men gation of about 240,000 acres in the of the Agricultural Extension Service. were enlisted here during the last two Salt River Valley. The dam is 240 44. Many farmers should befter unwacks for that branch of service. W. feet high, and is second in amount of derstand the established grain grades." Vinson Lowry and Ira Allen were ac- water stored, in the world, its capaccented for service in the regular army ity being next only to that of the re-Saturday. Mr. Sanford says business cently completed Elephant Butte Dam | Mrs. Minnie Horne of Galveston Is has not been rushing the last few days. in New Mexico.

CONFERENCE ON INCREASED GRAIN PRODUCTION.

cussed so that factors that might be son, Mr. Dana, Mr. Madsen, Colonel Nibley. The speakers expressed them- that place for their home in Utah this controlled would be brought to the Smyth, Mr. Wooldridge, Miss Edna selves confident of the success of the afternoon. those mentioned, these factors include transportation, fertilizer and labor

entente allies, sounds the doom of minute speeches to be made by the ence a determination to produce the speakers of the Four-Minute Men at largest possible wheat crop because the nation needs it. The delegates to the conference have shown that they Martin will appear at the Olympic recognize that in view of what the without the destruction of the German Theatre. The subject for Saturday government is doing to assure a fair price for wheat, the man who ought to grow wheat holds back merely because he might make a little more on another crop is comparable with the man who should go to the front but hesitates The Prairieview singing class was to do so because he might make more awarded the championship over the money some other way. In other singing classes of Hale County for the words, they recognize that this war is closing year last Sunday. The class to be won by food as well as by bul-

The Happy Union class was awarded sentatives of the U.S. Department of second place. The next singing con- Agriculture will leave this evening for vention will be held the fourth Sunday Spokane, Washington, where they will hold the last of the five regional conferences on the increase of grain proluction next year.

The following resolutions were A complete working model of the adopted unanimously at the final sestheir form of government. But it is steat Roosevelt Dam in Arizona will sion of the conference, with all thiralso believed that as the hardships of form a part of the Arizona state dis- teen states of the region represented: war and misgovernment bear with play at the Twelfth International Soil- "1. The increases of wheat and rye ever-increasing severity upon the Ger- Products Exposition, which is to be requested by the Secretary of Agriman people they must in the end throw held at Peoria, Ill., September 18-29, culture are approved and every possioff their military masters and take in in conjunction with the Peoria Fair. | ble effort will be made to accomplish their own hands, through a representa- This is the model which was shown the increases requested. At the same tive government, the conduct of nego- at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at time, care will be taken to avoid breaktiations looking to a fair and honorable San Francisco in 1915, where it at- ing down good systems of farm practracted considerable attention. Ar- tice which are essential for a perma-

> it will be shown in operation, with in authority to secure the employment water flowing over the floodgates. | of idle labor that is able to work.

here visiting J. B. Nance and family.

BUILD FACTORY HERE.

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At 7:30 o'clock yesterday evening an Grant and A. G. Hinn. informal banquet was held in bonor of the visitors. Those present for the

UTAH-IDAHO COMPANY WOULD Nibley, P. B. Barker, C. E. Craig, J. M. cultivation of sugar beets in this part rood, E. Dowden, E. H. Perry, J. M

During the conference, talks were

Adams, L. R. Pearson, R. A. Under- of the country. They comprehensively explained the necessity of the erec-Waller, E. B. Miller and Mayor W. E. tion of a sugar factory here to place Risser. Others who were unable to at- the industry on a substantial basis, and the land and farming conditions tend the banquet but were present for and also that the farmers throughout the conference afterward were Dr. this county and surrounding counties J. C. Anderson, M. D. Henderson, J. D. will be willing to provide the raw material asked by Mr. Nibley.

The visitors left here this morning made by Mr. Perry, Mr. Dana and Mr for Amarillo. Mr. Nibley and his occasion were Mr. Nibley, Mrs. Johnson, besides the response of Mr. daughter, Miss Edna Nibley, will leave

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