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CHRISTMAS CHEER BAGS WANTED FOR SOLDIERS

MUST BE TURNED TO LOCAL RED CROSS PROMPTLY TO INSURE DELIVERY.

Ladies of Olton Ask Permission to Come to Red Cross Rooms Here to Sew.

The forty-one boys of the Hale County quota who have gone into training or will go next week are each to receive a comfort bag from the STEEL PRICES CUI IN local Red Cross Chapter. Mrs. T. B. Carter, chairman, stated today that four dozen of these bags will be ready for shipment the end of this week.

dolph and Mrs. J. W. Pipkin have been appointed a committee to arrange for filling the bags with buttons, thread, needles, pins, safety pins, shoe laces, tooth brusbes, pocket knives, and other Steel prices in the United States were

on the various chapters to supply 600,- in a voluntary agreement made by pro-000 of these bags. Those from Plain- ducers with the war industries board. view will be shipped with three dozen The general public, the American and suits of pajamas which will be fin- allied governments will share in the ished this week. They go to the sup-reductions, which went into immediate uted from there.

that there are not a sufficient number 1, 1918, to be revised then if investigaof ladies there to form a chapter, and tion shows they are inequitable.

Mrs. T. P. Whitis will go to Peters- quirements. burg to organize an auxiliary there - The new prices and the reduction ty are being organized and these will follow: be given official recognition as rapid- Steel bars at Pittsburgh and Chi-

ly as they are ready. The fifty Red Cross membership The recent price was \$5.50. buttons have about all been sold. More Other prices agreed upon, all subhave been ordered and will be on sale ject to revision January 1, 1918, but at Red Cross headquarters, in the Elk to become effective immediately, fol-Club rooms.

day that as soon as this arrives classes change. know how to knit.

The local chapter is still having Steel plates, basis Chicago and great difficulty in getting enough Pittsburg, price agreed upon \$3.25 per women to sew. At present only twelve hundredweight; recent price, \$11 per or fifteen are sewing daily. Accom- hundredweight, a reduction of 70.5 per modation and work for forty-five or cent. women are badly needed.

Red Cross headquarters have sent a reduction of 43.1 per cent. out a call for Christmas "cheer bags." Steel bars, Pittsburgh and Chicago Whatever contributions to this Christ- per cent.

be sent from Plainview, and if every-cent. one would awaken to the great sig- The price agreement was reached nificance of these gifts and how much after months of negotiations between cheer it would give "Sammy," who will steel producers and government ofbe deprived of the usual lavish and ficials. The prices were based on cost would be sent from here.

By Christmas the United States will dent's direction. have more than 1,000,000 men under arms, and everyone will be eager to help in giving them Christmas cheer. No matter how generous a supply of Dr. C. R. Cates, of Abilene, who has tion of Garner Bros. to Shelby, Neb., gifts some of the men may receive been at the home of Judge and Mrs. from families and friends, it is be- W. B. Lewis for some months, died be made in the Shelby Cemetery. lieved that all Red Cross members will there, of cancer, shortly before noon want to unite in sending to each man a today. Christmas packet filled with good The body will be shipped to Abilene things and good will.

"Nothing should go in them which will not keep fresh from the time of

packing until Christmas. "Dried fruit and other food prod-

half-pound size. "Hard candy, including checolate, Mr. Hubbard is from Fort Worth... would probably be safe in tinfoil or heavy cardboard, but no soft chocolates nor anything that could possibly visitor here last week. be crushed should be used, as the

ther contents of the package might be spoiled thereby.

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Rev. Haynie Accepts Position At Trinity As Its Chancellor

Last week while at Trinity Univerwas offered the chancellorship of that institution. He has decided to accept, and will leave Plainview in about two weeks to assume his new duties. His local Presbyterian congregation.

Rev. Haynie has performed a most and out of his church, and not only the members of his congregation, but the Eva L. Barnes, teacher of piano. general public will regret his de-

HALF BY AGREEMENT

Mrs. Elmer Sansom, Mrs. P. B. Ran- Prices Effective Immediately; Subject to Revision January 1, 1918.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24 .cut in half today when President Wil-Red Cross Headquarters have called son aproved a scale of quotations fixed producers shall not reduce wages.

A communication from Olton states The prices will obtain until January

asks permission for the ladies of Ol- The entire output of the American ton to come to Plainview to sew at steel plants will be distributed under headquarters here. The first meeting supervision of the war board, which, here of the women of Olton will be exercising the powers of priority of transportation given the government Thursday Mrs. T. B. Carter, Mrs. by Congress, will apportion it in a way H. C. Randolph, Mrs. E. E. Roos, and best to meet the country's war re-

Other groups of women over the coun- they represent in present quotations

cago., \$2.90 per hundredweight.

low:

The yarn for the winter knitting has Iron ore, basis lower Lake ports, not yet arrived. Mrs. Carter stated to- price agreed upon \$5.05 gross ton. No.

in knitting will be organized and in- Coke, Connellsville, price agreed struction given those who do not now upon, \$6 net ton; recent price, \$16 a ton, a reduction of 62.5 per cent.

fifty have been provided, and more Pig iron, price agreed upon \$33 gross ton: recent price, \$58 gross ton.

The call is made this early to insure basis, price agreed upon, \$2.90 per shipment to France in time to reach hundredweight; recent price, \$5.50 per the Sammies there for the holidays, hundred weight, a reduction of 47.3

mas cheer are to come from Plainview Steel shapes, basis Chicago and must be turned in quickly to the local Pittsburgh, price agreed upon, \$3 per hundredweight; recent price, \$6 per At least five hundred bags should hundredweight, a reduction of 50 per

vestigation conducted at the Presi-

DR. C. R. CATES DIES.

tonight for interment there tomorrow. General suggestions inseited in a Judge Lewis and A. A. Hatchell, who accompany the body to Abilene.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

nets should be packed in small tin day issued a marriage license to K. D. declared here today.

J. D. King, of Tulia, was a business

Mr. Hayden, who has been at Hereford in the employ of Henry Elrod. raway, who has been ordered to report Counties.

SCHOOL BOARD ORDERS

sity, Waxahachie, Rev. T. B. Haynie Football Team Will Open Season With Vote Varied From 2 Ayes and 27 Noes Game at Canyon, With Normals.

The school trustees, in special meetsuccessor has not been chosen by the ing yesterday afternoon, endorsed Mrs. Cora E. Pritchett as a teacher of vocal ate this afternoon adopted the majority music in this independent school dis- report of the committee on civil juris-Important service in Plainview, both in trict, and gave her a room for studio prudence, which disbars Governor work in the High School, with Mrs. Ferguson from again holding office of

> It was ordered at the meeting that a shower bath be installed in the boys' one present and not voting. tollet room of the High School for the use of the athletic teams. Prof. H. P. Webb and E. F. Alexander were made ate of Texas, sitting as a high court of a committee to attend to the installatine impeachment, this afternoon sustained ABE NYE GRANTED NEW

faculty. She takes the fourth grade at roll calls to disclose two-thirds of the Tom Duke, C. E. Gibson, and Bob Central, and Miss Ara Stafford has Senators voting to sustain. been transferred to the High School The heaviest vote to sustain was 27 Building in charge of the new seventh to 4, on three charges, these being grade established there.

tral. Miss Stafford bad this work be- \$156,500 in currency to the Governor tentiary. fore her transfer.

the first football game of the season is payment of \$3,000 belonging to the scheduled for October 13th, with the Adjutant General's Department to conply depot at St. Louis and are distrib- effect, and the agreement provides that Canyon Normal School at Canyon. No struction of buildings for the Canyon cases, and appeals will be taken. basketball games have yet been sched- City Normal School,

regular session next Monday night.

Madsen Completes Sugar Experiments Returns To Home

P. W. Madsen, beet sugar expert emplayed by the Y. M. B. L. to conduct Mrs. H. W. Harrel fractured her col at Provo, Utah.

Mr. Madsen has done good and conditions. If the sugar content and nounced. purity of sugar are favorable, Mr. section as a beet district is assured.

It was largely through the efforts eral manager of the Utah-Idaho Sugar at the Amarilio Automobile Dealers' Company visited Plainview recently banquet at the Harvey House in that and assured the league that his com- city Saturday night. Mr. Roos told pany would build a million-and-a-half- the Amarillo car men of the conditions given by the adjutant general. dollar sugar fatcory here as soon as existing in the South Plains country. suitable acreage in sufficient quan- He appeared on the program as a guest tity could be contracted. When this invited to speak on the subject mencompany comes into this section, it is tioned. here, according to the statement of to contract with the Panhandle Fair Mr. Nibley when here.

here, who will regret to see him leave, territory. but the prospect of his return is reassuring to them.

Through The Herald, Mr. Madsen extends his hearty appreciation for courtesies shown him while here.

MRS. OADES, OF KRESS, DEAD.

enjoyable customs of Christmas, there of production estimates made by the Henry H. Oades, of Kress, died Sun-ternoon at four o'clock, at the family is no doubt but what over a thousand Federal trade commission after an in- day, in Plainview, of typhoid fever. residence, Rev. T. B. Haynie officiat- day afternoon, but is still confined to of Von Luxberg's dipatches, it should Her infant only a few days old was ing. buried last Thursday.

years old, is survived by her husband. East Texas. The body was shipped under the direcyesterday afternoon. Interment will

FED TO HOGS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 21 .-recent issue of the Red Cross Bulle- has the direction of the funeral, will There will be no Federal inquiry into jury report in this case, and is still in the report that farmers of Oklahoma recess. are feeding wheat to their hogs, Deforest Piazzek, vice president of the Federal wheat corporation and agent County Clerk Jo W. Wayland Satur- for the Federal food administration,

Andrew Price, of Seattle, Wash, is has nearly doubled. "Several dainties packed in oblong Plainview's engineer, will be here this here on business connected with his week to take the place of Robt. G. Car- land holdings in Floyd and Swisher

GOV. FERGUSON IMPEACHED SHOWER BATH FOR BOYS SATURDAY ON TEN CHARGES

for the Executive to 27 Ayes and 4 Nees Against Him.

(Special to The Herald.)

FORT WORTH, Sept. 25.-The Sentrust in Texas.

The vote was 25 to 3, one paired vote,

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 22.-The Senten of the twenty-one articles of im-Because of the crowded conditions peachment against Governor James E. in the grades at the Central School, Ferguson. Eleven of the charges were Miss Myrtle Saffle was added to the not sustained, through failure of the

articles one, eleven and twelve, refer-Miss Ethel McMillan takes charge of ring ,respectively, to the payment of a from undisclosed persons and his fail-Prof. H. P. Webb stated today that ure to account for the same, and to the

The heaviest vote in the Governor's The board of trustees will meet in favor was on article twenty-one, which

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Mrs. Harrel Returns From Houston With Broken Collarbone

the experiments of growing sugar lar bone yesterday as she was rushing leave tomorrow morning for his home, she had been visiting her daughter, Miss Alice Harrel.

In stepping from a curb her foot faithful work for the league. He has slipped and she fell heavily. She brought to maturity several patches thought it but a bruise, and came on with the showing made under adverse she was examined and a fracture an-

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS.

of Mr. Madsen that C. W. Nibley, gen- E. E. Roos was the principal speaker

management for space to exhibit the

MISS RIGLER BURIED.

Miss Ada Marion Rigler, age thirtyone years, daughter of Mrs. W. M. Rigler, died yesterday evening at six o'clock at the family residence, one and a half miles south of Plainview.

Mrs. Amy Hariett Oades, wife of Funeral services were held this af- Doctor Nichols attended her.

Mrs. Rigler is a sister of S. S. Dan-Mrs. Oades, who was twenty-five iels. They recently moved here from

B. M. JOHNSON GIVEN VERDICT.

In the case of Joe Lee Ferguson vs. B. M. Johnson, a suit to recover in the NO U. S. PROBE ON WHEAT BEING sale of millet seed, the County Court jury rendered a verdict in favor of the defendant, Saturday,

County Court adjourned after the

OVER 200 AT WAYLAND.

Wayland College enrollment to date is slightly in excess of two hundred, when the corn supply is at its lowest today that the number of boarding stu-ly large attendance. tendance in the business department to him in the very near future.

Silverton last week on business.

The Argentine House Votes 53 to 18 For Break With Germany

(Special to The Herald.)

FORT WORTH, Sept. 25 .- Another night killed fifteen and injured seventy. Only two of the planes penetrated the defenses of the city, the remainder being forced to retreat to sea. Two Zeppelins in the raiding party dropped bombs on the English coast, but were unable to penetrate inland.

The Argentine House of Representat- Press Representative Belleves That tives this afternoon, by a vote of 53 to 18, declared for a break in relations with Germany.

TRIAL BY JUDG JOINER

Payne Refused Rehearings; Take Appeals,

Saturday Judge R. C. Joiner granted a new trial to Abe Nye, in the case in the English departmental work of the note for \$5,600 out of the Canyon City which the jury fixed punishment for fifth, sixth and seventh grades at Cen- Normal building fund, to the loan of theft of wire at two years in the peni-

> Motions were heard in the cases of C. E. Gibson for burglary, Bob Payne for burglary, and Tom Duke for arson. The motions were not granted in these

> Judgments were given in most of the fifty-six delinquent tax suit cases which came before the court on Satur-

> On the civil docket, in the case of Minor C. Keith et al. vs. Jno. F. Garstang, on suit to recover, the court granted leave to amend.

The case of Edward Kennedy vs. Jno. Burson, an old suit started in 1910, was transferred for trial to Ran- the dwellings of poorer classes. dall County.

beets in the Plainview country, will to make the train at Houston, where CARRAWAY ASSIGNED TO ENGIN-EER SCHOOL IN KANSAS.

Henry Elrod, Plainview's engineer in did not come in conpact formation. the street-paving work, has received a Many star shells were used by the deof excellent beets, and is much pleased to Plainview today. After arriving here telegram stating that today he has fense guns, giving the appearance of been assigned to active duty in the spectacular fireworks. The scream of U. S. Engineer Corps.

He has been ordered to proceed to Madsen thinks that the future of this F. E. ROOS ADDRESSES AMARILLO Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in time to explosions of guns or bombs. arrive there October 1, where he will officer for duty as student at the engineers training camp at that place.

The appointment is made by order of the Secretary of War, and notice

MRS. NORTON HURT.

Friday night Mrs. Flora Norton was and seriously hurt. She had taken her Store and threw her several feet.

She was found half an hour later by ties." Warren Burton and Clyde Pearce, who Motor Co. shop. They notified City to the Plainview Sanitarium, where Many of the deputies say they no

She was taken to her home yesterher bed.

MISS RANDOLPH DEAD.

Mary Ima Randolph, age sixteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Randolph, of near Tulia, died Saturday appendicitis.

Funeral services were held here Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. W. Winn ofifciating.

Interment was made in the Plainview Cemetery, under the direction of A. A. Hatchell.

HEAVY COUNTY SCHOOL ATTEND-

or wooden boxes, one-quarter to one- Hubbard and Miss Ella Jordan. Miss "The government believes these as compared with total registrations Clements stated this afternoon that are a credit to the Stars and Stripes. Jordan lives in Seth Ward Addition, cases to be few and the feeding of of three hundred and two last year, practically all of the rural schools of which for the first time in history wheat to hogs at this time of the year Rev. R. E. L. Farmer, president, stated the county have opened with unusual- fly over a camp of American soldiers

> point is a practice which has been dents had increased twenty-five per He asks all trustees of the common prevalent for many years," Plezzek cent, the decrease occurring in the school districts who intend to apply continually in a zone covered by Gernumber of local students. The at- for state aid to get their applications man guns, and already two of their

> > J. C. Goodman and family left this Dave Miller and little son were in morning for their future home, at Arlington.

MORE GERMAN AIR RAIDS ON ENGLAND

raid by airplanes over London last SIX KNOWN KILLED AND TWENTY INJURED IN ATTACKS ON KENT AND ESSEX.

ARGENTINE NAVY ASSEMBLES

American Fighting Men Have Taken Part in Battle.

LONDON, Sept. 25 .- Hostile airplanes attacked the southeast coast of England this evening, according to the official announcement. The raiders came in different places in Kent and Essex. A few of them followed the

Thames and attacked London. Bombs were dropped at several points. The casualties so far reported are six killed and about twenty injured.

There being perfect weather Monday night for air operations, Londoners expected a visit from German craft, and their expectations were fulfitled Shortly after eight o'clock guns were heard firing in the suburbs, and the metropolis had a repetition of the experience to which it has become ac-

customed. Between eight and nine 'o'clock the noise of battle was heard throughout the city. Anti-aircraft guns were being fired from numerous points and bombs could be heard dropping. Searchlights played over the city, and the rocket-like bursts of shrapnel furnished an interesting spectacle.

The Germans did not attack any point of military importance, but dropped their bombs, as usual, on the residential districts, mostly upon

Raid Lasts More Than Hour,

The German planes appeared over the southeastern district of London soon after eight o'clock, and the engagement lasted until nearly half past Robt. G. Carraway, representing nine. The raiders were scattered, and the torpedoes used by the Germans was easily distinguishable from the

The people of London behaved exreport in person to the commanding tremely well. They followed police instructions for taking cover and there was no panie.

German Zeppelins also appeared over Lincolnshire.

Argentine Navy Mobilizes.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 24 .- Mobilization of the Argentine navy has been ordered at a rendezvous 37 kilometres probable that Mr. Madsen will be sent At the banquet the dealers decided thrown from the horse she was riding from Buenos Aires. There are also unusual military activities in the terricow to pasture and was returning tory. Although this is ostensibly to Mr. Madsn has made many friends forty cars being sold in the Amarillo home when the horse ran into a fence the government protection, high offinear the Donohoo-Ware Hardware cials today said that the general staff has its eyes open to "other necessi-

> The question of a rupture with Gerheard her cries and moans. The men many is still being widely discussed were working in the Burton-Frye by members of the Argentine Congress and by the public in general, not-Marshal John Vaughn, who took her withstanding Germany's recent notes. longer have confidence in Berlin, because if the government disapproved have taken action against the minister and not waited until after Secretary Lansing's revelations to express its disapproval.

Sammles "Over Top."

SOMEWHERE ALONG THE BRITnight, at the Plainview Sanitarium, of ISH FRONT IN FRANCE. Sunday, Sept. 23.-On a historic battlefield which merges into the fighting lines are encamped many American troops, far removed from the rest of their compatriots who form the vanguard of Uncle Sam's expeditionary force in

Location a Secret.

For military reasons it is impossible to tell just where these men are, who they are or what they are doing, but County Superintendent Chas. C. it may be said on authority that they in this part of the world. Some of them have been working

number have been wounded.

In Good Health. The Associated Press heard these

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Community Correspondence

PETERSBURG HAPPENINGS.

bay baing for a few days, but the

Miss Laura Knupp is staying with Miss Alyce Wiese during the absence of her mother. We are glad to say rs. Wiese is slowing improving.

with relatives in Tulia.

Mrs. T. A. White is entertaining, in her house, ber brother, (Mr. Horn, and his wife, from Shawnee, Oklahoma.

ceiurned from Canyon to once more days.

After the business hour was over, a last week from a motor trip to their few musical numbers were rendered, old home in Wise County. Hughes, Knupp and iWese to the fol- of his brother, Z. Gardner. Hughes, Mrs. E. B. Shankle, Mrs. Burch.

Quite a number of our young people attended the show in Plainview.

Monroe White is here now from

Thorpe and Ollie Smith.

Clovis, New Mexico. John and Austin Fullengin called on Misses Pauline Collier and Annie Hegt! Basil Gardner returned last week

Sunday were well attended.

Mrs. Marcus Gregory and children are on a visit to her parents, in Rule,

ome to make their home among us. We welcome them gladly,

The forty-two party at the resience of Tom Davis was enjoyed by ously ill with dysentery for the past the young people very much. three weeks, is resting fairly well at Letters from our soldier boys say this writing, but there is very little the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, of Salt when the United States Government is seorn you will incur from foreign na-

have had a few showers lately, that are very beneficial, but our farmers are hoping that we may have more, so that wheat planting may be made possible. Dearest Club Girls;

School opened here on the 10th, with I am back in Austin, and real glad

The Baptist Church here, as well as go.

have moved into the "teacherage," and where your canning and bread

ure trip to Colorado.

Little Charley Joe, the small daugh-

Nine McComas has had a well put down on his quarter section just west

Tom Cooner closed his singing school here on last Thursday night. This school was well attended and was of considerable benefit to the young

Mr. and Mrs. Jaycock, parents of opened September 10, with Professor as a nainsook Mrs. True Rosser, are guests in her Frank Lock and Miss Erma Poole as set and, of course, Mrs. Mattie Collier and family have class in music on Tuesdays and Frit

Needlecraft Club Thursday afternoon: places near East Mound and Whitfield S. H. Braley and family returned

which were much appreciated. Re- C. J. Gardner was called to Kansas freshments, were served by Misses City Wednesday by the serious illness

lowing members and guests: Mrs. T. Burch is now living at the old T. A. White, Mrs. I. Z. Smith, Mrs. B. F. George place, which is the property of Moore, Mrs. J. B. Gartin, Mrs. Matt C. J. Gardner. Ollie Connally is oc-Gregory, Mrs. True Rosser, Mrs. C. D. cupying the house vacated by Mr.

Moore, Mrs. McGill, and Misses Hattle Mr. Querule is riding in a new Max-

G. C. Poore was called to Oklahoma

her sister, Mrs. J. C. Eiring.

The services at the Baptist Church Kansas. He made the return trip in their Chalmers car.

Doctor Hannah and family have ter, Alice Clare, are leaving soon to spend the winter in California for the benefit of Mrs. Winslow's health.

change in his condition.

With The Home **Economics Clubs**

Austin, Texas, Sept. 19, 1917.

Misses Evelyn Claitor and Entit Mur- to be in Texas again. The eastern porphy as teachers. Great interest is tion of the United States is beautiful shown by the pupils in their school as far as crop conditions go, but Texas work, and cutting and burning weeds soil, parched and dry as it is, looks on the campus is the order of the day, better to me as far as home conditions

the community, regrets that Rev. G. I. We are making great plans for our Britain will give up his pastoral work winter work, and I am sure you are as associational missionary, the course is going to be of such value the understanding The Mothers' Club will give an ice in your homes. We will begin to get cream social on Friday evening, Sep- out the lessons as soon as they are temper 21st. and and bear taken and prepared. In the meantime, please Mrs. Charley Brown and little son be getting ready for your club exhibits

Mr. Patton and family, from Jone display that is to be in each locality. County, visited the Dye family this I am glad to tell you that the Texas week, on their way home from a pleas- Public Health "Association is mighty to vastinterested in our work and are going

ONE BARGAIN

West Half of Survey No. 3, Block C-2, Hale County. Nine miles from Abernathy on main road to Petersburg: About as near perfeet as any half section in the County.

Two Room House -Small Barn-Fenced-Well and Windwill. 240 acres under cultivation.

LISTEN! The Price is only \$25.00 per acre if you will write to the owner Mrs O. B. Irione, Worthington, Ohio.
TERMS: \$1500 Cash, \$1500 in two years, balance five years, deferred payments at 6 per cent.

KNOWN AS MILLIKEN FARM

The man who sells more land than any

the bas state of man in Texas Has moved his office from the Finnie to the Hall Building. His new office is in the new building over Rurns Dry Goods Store and is well fitted up to handle some mighty good bargains in any kind of farm

or ranch property or city real estate. "SEE HIM AT HIS NEW OFFICE.

Misses Annie and Joe Gilbert and to co-operate heartily in our work this Creed Hancock, of Plainview, called winter. Mr. Breed, whom you remem

iew are the guests of their parents, Texas clubs excel every other state

teachers. Miss Clements teaches a receive it again Please give this your

Organizer and Supervisor Home Economics Clubs for the State De-

HALE COUNTY WORKING FOR BEET-SUGAR MILL.

Million-Dollar Factory Will Be Built at Plainview if 7,000 Acres Beets Are Grown.

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Sept. 17 .- The Hale County Commissioners' Court has

of Plainview raises \$1,500 this spring gation, by numping from wells, Dallas

AN OLD APPEAL.

One of the bravest and most gallant truggles for national liberty in all the history of the world was the war for the independence of the Netherlands. against Phillip II of Spain. William, of Orange-William the Silent-led his eople through wears, of war, to ultimate victory, though he did not live to see that great result. In unselfish devotion to his people and his country, a courage and ability, he stands in the nnals of his country as Washington States for a ved against Germany is in such condition as was the Netherlands Confederacy arrayed agoingt the power of Spain, yet the Prince o Orange's appeal to the Dutch people to give financial support to the cause



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To demonstrate how well prepared we are to meet every requirement, calls for an early visit during the week.

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Our suits between \$24.50 and \$29.50 can not be excelled in quality and price. have these in all sizes, all the newest shades. Prices range as low as \$13.50 and up to \$69.50.

WARNER'S and REDFERN RUST PROOF CORSETS. 3338 3338

Every corset guaranteed not to rust, break or tear. Let your next corset be a Warner's or Redfern.

> They Look Well. They Feel Well. They Fit Well. They Wear Well

The new Fall Models are here.

Warner's \$1.00 and up. Redfern \$4.00 and up.



On account of Holiday our store will be closed Wednesday September the 26th. business Thursday morning.

ernment in this war for liberty in the yoke ye will impose forever upon your-

you that for its sake you will sacrifice thelp us to rescue that fatherland from your lixes, your wives, your children, and all descendants, to the latest generations: that you will bring sin and hame upon yourselves, and destruc-

selves and your children, if you now seek for subterfuges; if you now prevent us from taking the field with the troops we have enlisted. On the other hand, what inexpressible benefits you will confer on your country, if you now the power of our enemies.

The answer from the new republic is that Russians are Slavs, not slaves, to find this an uncongenial world.

DISCOVERY OF NEW POWER A BIG WAR SECRET.

Admiralty. After the war it will be available for general use by all power revolutionize prevailing systems.

Dogs that kill sheep are beginning

Eat Butter Krust Bread

Full . , oz. Loaves Two for 25c Phone

Watson's Market No. 635 Free Delivery

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



-at the

It's a Matter of Personality

When deciding to or der your new Autumn Suit

Be your own model for your own clothes.

Ed V. Price & Co.

Clothes are designed, cut and tailored from your measurements which we send them We guarantee satisfaction, or you needn't keep the clothes.



ness, to hear that the American sol- articles are not all. Each squad of dier's equipment is conceded by mili- eight men has a squad kit-bag, which tary authorities to be the finest of any army in the world, says Gerald Mygatt

Thus it is that Sammy will go to France (or to Russia or Mesopotamia or wherever the fates decree) carrying on his person the most complete, most adaptable, lightest, handiest and most and fighting outfit of any soldier on earth, not excepting either our eneequipment of the American infantryman (and we take the American infantryman because he is both the backrepresents American business efficiency and applied common sense in Each detail of every tiniest article. even the most insignificant strap or and experiment. Some things about our army may not be above friendly design of the individual soldier's outfit the United States Army has no

liar with the uniform, which conshirt, hat and blouse (the military) me for the jacket or coat), with weater or overcoat added in cold ather-but very few of us have any idea of what else a soldier carries what the best brains in the army determined upon as the minim complete outfit needed by a man very possible phase of his military stence—marching, camping, earing, ping and going into battle. When you see the complete list of what American meantryman actually ries upon his person in field service are tempted to wonder how he can ch or fight at all. Perhaps you wonder how it all can be placed a single human being-how is room enough. Here is the exclusive of underclothing and

(this alone weighs 81/2 mmunition (220 cartridges: 100 n in the belt, 120 in bandoleers

Bayonet scabbard. Intrenching shovel (or pickax or

carrier (these latte: two items, their suspenders, form the cylinroll carried on the back, comter tent half and rope (each man one-half of a tent, the balves

extra suit of underclothes. extra pairs of socks

small, handy sewing

(to fasten around the neck). hatever rations may be issued the articles mentioned above the rican infantryman carries

his person—and he is given frequent equipment may thus run up as there-and trouble results. But these compactness. is carried in the wagons, and in this

An extra pair of breeches. An extra flannel shirt, as sol be

Two additional pairs of socks. An additional suit of underclothes.

Extra shoelaces. Sammy goes forth to war, and if it oc- Wilson and is now embodied in a law ter, Sammy will be wearing not only provides; to be a beneficiary of the place, winter or summer, there are all not divisible. The wife and children. ways the glorious extras which nobody the mother, the father, are all involved thinks about in making up tables of in the sacrifice—they directly bear the weights-jackknives, pipes, matches, burden of defense. They suffer just tobacco, mouth organs, sneakers to as much as the soldier, but in a differrest the feet at night, razors and ent way, and the nation must gener-

ror, electric flashlights, compasses, the duty of maintaining them until the ts of underclothes, socks, spoes, all the pet conveniences and little war and resume the responsibility. vas leggings, breeches, belt flan-shirt hat and blouse (the military have with them. All in all, a man's one America's violated

"After

meal'

inspections to see that he does carry weight as seventy-five or eighty the progress of civilization. We can them and that not a single thing is pounds. Nevertheless, ounce for not permit our soldiers, while they missing. One tent pin gone, a comb ounce, convenience for convenience, hold the front, to be stabbed in the ears, accustomed as they are to de- or toothbrush or pair of socks not the American equipment is a marvel of back by uncertainty as to what is be-

SOLDIER INSURANCE.

soldiers and sailors life and indemnity ances to their dependent families while country." A spare pair of marching shoes, in they are in the ranks. On this point This is the equipment with which ing men was endorsed by President

The goody that is

beneficial to teeth

best for children.

Wrigley's is

stomach is

to all ages. It massages and

strengthens

the gums.

keeps teeth

clean and

breath sweet.

aids appetite

and digestion.

Flavor

Lasts

The

posed to devote part of the proceeds of provided with anything that a just, Liberty Loan Bonds is to afford to our generous and noble people can do to

THE RECORD SENTENCE.

He had just been sentenced for thirty. days for stealing and eating two ap

"That's a high price," said stander, "for two apples."

"That's nothing,' 'said another. 'Adam took only one, and was condemned to hard labor for life.

-ROUND TRIP SUMMER TOURIST.-

Los Angeles, California AROM GATMAW \$61	.85
San Francisco, California \$85	.80
Kansas City, Missouri \$31	.00
St. Louis, Missouri \$37	.10
Chicago, Illinois \$49	.00
Dawson Springs, Kentucky \$46	.20
Washington, D. C \$65	.40

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"A SPECIALLY PREPARED COOKED HOG FEED"

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Better Be Safe Than Sorry

Monday the new law on automobile headlights is being enforced in Plainview. That means that you are due to get in trouble unless you are ready with the required kind of lights on that date.

We can keep you out of trouble if you will let us install a pair of

WARNER LENSES

This lens is one of the oldest and most approved on the market.

They are reasonable in price, effective in results, and meet the requirements of the law.

Let Us Keep You Out of Trouble

PLAINVIEW MACHINE & AUTO CO.

MAROW N Proof

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.

THE LETTER

Someone has advanced the opinion the letter "E" is the most unfortunate character in the English alphabet, because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger and in hell all the time.

But we call attention to the fact that "E" is never in war and always in peace, it is the beginning of existance, the commencement of ease, and the end of trouble.

Without it there would be no Rexall Store, no One Cent Sale, no Coffee, no Meat, no Bread, no Life no Heaven, no Service, no Business, no Appreciation, no Patronage, no Regrets, no Dye Drug Company.

The words Dye Drug Company, Pure Drugs, and Service are synonymous, and we appreciate your patronage.

Let us be YOUR DRUGGIST and we will make it our business to see that you have no regrets

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WANTED-MORE LIBERTY DOLLARS.

That the head of the Goddess of Liberty on your dollars may Crane began his argument. He was bar, practicing only a short time. never mean less than its present significance; that the eagle may never entitled to two hours and forty minhave its wings trimmed or be converted into the German black eagle; utes, but said at the outset he would president of the Temple State Bank, in the House. This also was tabled. cles of impeachment, and another inthat your dollars in the future may continue to be worth one hundred not occupy all this time. He closed at when in 1914 he decided to become a cents of American purchasing power; and that we may never have to 3 o'clock, using about half of his time. | candidate for governor. change the high-minded wording "In God We Trust" into the debased | Immediately at the close of Mr. | Although scarcely known outside of sentative from Van Zandt County, inmeaning of "In the Kaiser We Distrust"-that these things may not Crane's argument Mr. Hudspeth moved Temple, his platform of vetoing any troduced a resolution calling for imchange you are asked to spend a few of your dollars to save the many that the articles be voted on according measure dealing with the liquor traf-

Next month the Second Liberty Loan of 1917 will be offered to that strict enforcement be made of the rentals attracted attention and he won before and also charging that the govthe public. The response by purchase should be a privilege. If a rule against demonstrations during the Democratic nomination over Tos. ernor had illegally purchased gro- Last year by Smoky Joe Wood, famous serifice is necessary it should be made. Those who bear arms make the vote. A two-thirds vote was re- H. Ball of Honston, prohibitionist, and ceries in violation of the "chicken baseball pitcher, because his arm went far greater sacrifice. If you can't fight with bullets, let your dollars quired to sustain any article. fight for you.

As a straight risk, the man on the firing line risks his life-all twenty-one articles of impeachment First administration was harmoni- conducted, and at its conclusion the he was adjusted by a Palmer Graduate that is dear to him. The loan of your dollar to the government to the Senate set Tuesday, September 25, ous. protect that fighting man is no risk. It would be no risk and should at high noon, as the hour for formally when he became cambidate for re- ing the governor, but holding that im- D. C., at Palace Hotel, Phone 630, for be your duty if no interest payment were made for the use of your passing judgment on Governor Fergu- election in 1916, he was emposed by peachment was not deserved. woney. The government makes your principal secure and gives it son. The Committee on Civil Juris- C. H. Morris of Winnishore and charges The last storm broke when, after the ropractice. earning power. It is your patriotic and business duty to support the

As the war advances, no doubt you will be called upon more and more to sacrifice, and the least sacrifice later on may be the giving up of your money through taxes imposed without return of principal or

ALL CAN FIGHT FOR AMERICA

We are sending our soldier boys to the front by the hundred thousand. They are doing their part. But the rest of us, who stay at home, have no right to bask in their reflected glory. It does no good for us merely to give them three cheers

While we are asking them to offer their lives, are we who stay at home willing to do our share! Are we willing to rick business or political success, if need be, by hitting straight from the shoulder like true Americans?

No matter how much we might sacrifice, it is insignificant compared with what they do.

There is a big job to be done, and it is right under our noses. Some who affect sophistication ridicule the idea that enemy cents are busy in our very midst. But they are really very now taking place.

"Riga was captured by Senator LaFollette and his followers." says Charles Edward Russell, who has recently returned from Russia and knows whereof he speaks. Not all the friends of Germany receive pay from Germany. They may be only misguided fanaties. But they are none the less effective tools.

Russell's accusation is a vivid way of saying that Germany is winning its battles by psychology. It no longer hopes for a pure military vietory.

Russia looks to America for inspiration. The talk of LaFollette, the Peoples' Council, the Non-parsisan League, the I. W. W. and similar men and organizations is carried to them by oily-tongued German hirelings and made to appear as proof that the American people are about to surrender to German might-right, make peace and let the devil take the hindmost. This causes the Russians to lose heart. They retreat, and with every retreat the end of the war is put farther off.

Every German victory, no matter where it takes place, now means

a setback, a defeat for America. Do we all get that clearly? In every military clash with France, England and Italy, Germany, is slowly beaten back. The members of the German general staff are no fools. They know their only hope is to break down the enemy from within, as they are doing in Russia.

THEY ARE TRYING TO DO IT IN AMERICA. THEY ARE USING AMERICAN PACIFISTS TO BREAK

SSIA DOWN

Every time we cater to the pacifists and fail to brand the clever and insidious enemy propagandists at every opportunity we are proving faithless to the soldiers we are sending out to the firing line.

We are putting off the end of the war and sacrificing the lives of our own boys.-Wichita Beacon.

The Churches

Baptist Church.

Next Sunday is promotion day in the Sunday School. All teachers and officers are requested to be present at 2:15 o'clock. It is also State-wide Go dentals for the Governor's mansion, to Sunday School day. The superintendent desires that all the members of the Sunday School and church be the Temple State Bank in handling the present. There will be a program, and fiscal affairs of the State were not susthe entire morning will be taken for

The pastor will preach in the evening at 8 o'clock.

o'clock. J. B. Adams will discuss "What Becomes of the Soul After Death?" Brother Billberry's subject will be "What is the Nature of the Body in the Resurrection?" W. A. Donaldson will address the meeting on I. E. GATES, Pastor.

Baptist Sunday School Day.

sion. The paster's address will be in ville performance." keeping with this state event.

GOV. FERGUSON IMPEACHED

(Continued from Page One.) by the Senate. On this article the garbed in a black frock coat. vote was 2 ayes and 27 noes on the westion, Shall the article be sus-

Of the articles sustained, four appertain to the University. Two of the articles involving the Governor's attitude toward the University were not sustained. Articles charging attempt to influence the courts, charging misapplication of funds with reference to expenditures for fuel, lights and inciand six of eight articles making vari-

Throughout the day the galleries and

floor of the Senate chamber were The Laymen's meeting is at 3 thronged with people intensely interested in the proceedings. Admonitions against any demonstration were given. The Governor spoke in his ery was forceful and his effort vehement. He showed effect, and there "Is It the Same Body That We Have was but one murmer of laughter and no applause throughout the long, tense day. The murmer that sounded like laughter was during the address of the Governor when he was referring to the Next Sunday is State-Wide Baptist demands of the University for money, Sunday School Day. A special pro- saying: "Money, money—the gram will be given at the Plainview root of all evil." A stern rebuke from Baptist Church Sunday morning. The the chair was followed by a heated re-Baptists of Plainview are being urged mark from Senator Hudspeth that to be present at this get-together occa- "The Senate, as a court, is no vande-

Governor Ferguson began his address at 9:30 o'clock and spoke for two hours. His delivery was forceful and ON TEN CHARGES. his effort vehement. He showed little effect of the long strain that he had undergone on the witness stand, and referred to the action of the Governor his argument was followed closely by in regard to the office of Commission- the great throng, among whom were er of Labor, held by C. W. Woc man, several State officers and persons of whose appointment was not confirmed prominence. Governor Ferguson was

> Former Governor Colquitt was in the chamber, dressed in immaculate white. Mr. Crane appeared in the af

white Palm Beach.

The Governor began his address which will be reported Monday. with a quotation of verse to the effect against a gale. Early in his speech he said: "Men come and men go; issues forever. Whether you acquit me or son of a Methodist preacher and campaign advertisement referred to. the House in special session by not is a matter of little consequence to farmer. me. It is with your conscience-be-

tween you and your God." When the Governor closed his speech, at 11:34 o'clock, an adjourn- carpenter and railroader, eventually ate tabled it. ment was taken until 1:30, when Mr. to the rules of the court. He asked fic and his proposition to regulate land the same charges as had been made

After the vote on the last of the small vote.

boy in hotel and a miner.

another candidate who polled only a salad" case.

paring the judgment of the Senate, where he received the campaign funds the entire appropriations for the Uniin the first race.

On February 14 of this year further school. Johnson of Hall County of a resolu- at Abilene also. come and issues go, but principles live | Born near Belton August 31, 1871, tion repeating the charges made in the | The culmination was the calling of

> As a bry, worked on a farm, a bell the loan limit in his dealings with the pose of impeaching the governor. Temple State Bank. The resolution A subsequent call by Governor Fer-

> M. M. O'Bannion introduced a resolu- the law makers together. Became a banker and was made tion embodying the Johnson resolution | Speaker Fuller introduced the arti-

opened when Rev. H. P. Davis, repre- last Wednesday, was ordered.

ternoon to make his speech clothed in prudence was given the task of pre- were made during the campaign as to last call session, the Governor vetoed

that it requires skill and truth to sail GOVERNOR FERGUSON'S CAREER agitation against the governor started Much criticism arose over the locawith introduction in the Senate by tion of the West Texas A. & M. College

He also was charged with exceeding Speaker Fuller August 1, for the pur-

As a young man, worked as a bridge caled for an investigation, but the Sen- guson for the Legislature to meet on the same day for the purpose of makstudying law and being admitted to the A few days later Representative ing university appropriations brought

On March 3 the matters were re- vestigation, which was concluded only

Judge H. C. Randolph went to Tulia

An investigation was ordered and year with the Cleveland boys, because committee returned a report criticis- Chiropractor. See B. J. ZACKARY, further information concerning Chi-

The New Autumn Modes in Women's Coats

Long loose lines are favored.

Fur collars and fur trimmings are the rule.

Huge pockets, hidden pockets, simulated pockets.

Loose belts mark the waistline, but do not break the long straight silhouette.

So much for the main fashion features. There's too much to tell, and too much that's indescribable, without your own eyes to interpret it. The new colors- the gores, pipiing, vents, the drapes and all the quaint, curious and bewitching embellishments that make the new garments so fascinating.

They're here! You'll want first selection! You will want to be the first to wear the new things. You'll get the most gratification and the long service by making your selection now. At your service.





Fall Tailored Suits For

Handsomer Than Ever-and More Varied.

Fur trimmings is the rule-and was ever any fashion so charmingly becoming to all women? Rich in its effect; pleasing in its contrasts; with a comforting warmth for the cold day coming.

While fur trimming is the rule, there are many pleasing exceptions, in smart and dressy suits that neither have fur nor need it. Some have high, close fitting collars, with straight or irregular rolls, and nothing would seem to give greater witchery to the wearer. Some nave belts, and others have loose sashes-all coats have the long graceful lines, and each has its individual embellishment, simple or ornate.

A collection we are sure, that you will very greatly enjoy seeing. Some good looking suits at \$22.50. Others at \$30.00 and \$35.00. But come in and let us show you.

You, Teo, May Be Faultlessly Corseted and Perfectly at Ease in LaCamille Corsets

La Camille front lace corsets mold the body to the lines of greatest beauty in harmony with the prevailing dictates of style. At the same time, they always mean comfort. In these models,

front lace corseting reaches its highest expression. The wonderful Ventilo back, which is one of the principle features of "La Camilles," relieves all pressure upon the spine. It is soft yielding and comfortable and provides thoro ventilation.

The Ventilo shield in front gives added comfort, as the flesh cannot be scored. A full, new line of these corsets-aristocrats in the corset world, and will be glad indeed, to show them to you, to tell you of their merits.

and best of all to fit you with one of them. There are models for every type of figure.

Beautiful materials-broche and coutil, the better corsets having pretty lace and ribbon trimming around the top. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$10.00. So, milady, look to your corset needs, and if you would appear at

your best, corseted right and completely at ease-choose a "La Camille."



Autumn Blouses

Did fashion ever make such radical changes? Yesterday the blouse was merely a soft or filmy shirtwaist, and today we scarcely recognize it. Simple?" Yes, but how different and clever. Somestimes it is the flaring or rolling collar, sometimes it is the drapes, the little pleatings, the beaded trimming.

It is these little different style touches that distinguish our bloases from 'commonplace.'

For Example: There are some especially attractive blouses of crepe de chine and georgette crepe at \$5.95 unusual styles.

At \$6,50 to \$12.50 are also new arrivals. A great variety of autumn's newest things-may we have the pleasure

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FRESH PE	0 1-2 lbs. Sugar \$1.00
We will have a car of	COMPOUND.
clings soon. Ask ab	arge size Compound 1.95
LEMO	1.50 lbs. Crisco
	0 lbs. Cottolene 2.25
Nice large California le	arge size Wesson Oil 1.50
BRA	Medium size Wesson Oil
n was n	POTATOES.
Burrus Mill Run Bra Wichita Mill Run Bra	Sale D. J. Joseph
COFF	Smaller quantities lb 31/20
-	smaller quantities lb 3½c
We can steel cut or post to suit. Special Blen Restuarant.	MACARONI AND SPAGHETTI For a few days only.
No. 1 Santos Peaberry White Swan, 3 lb. can Folger's Golden Gate	packages for
Star Brand, 3 lbs	FLOUR.
Seeded raisins, 2 pack	tandard grades for
Fancy long shredded	ride of Plains, sack 3.00
20 lbs. erackers, lb.	ight Crust 3.25
All norman 250 and do	Red Star, there is some flour cheaper, but none better, the best bread flour made
All regular 25c grade standard grades for	per sack

	FRESH PEACHES.
	We will have a car of fancy elbertas and clings soon. Ask about them.
	LEMONS.
1	Nice large California lemons doz
	BRAN.
	Burrus Mill Run Bran, 100 lbs 2.25 Wichita Mill Run Bran 100 lbs 2.00 *COFFEE.
	We can steel cut or pulverize your coffee to suit. Special Blends for Hotels and Restuarant. No. 1 Santos Peaberry in bulk lb \$.25 White Swan, 3 lb. can for 1.20
1	Folger's Golden Gate
	Seeded raisins, 2 packages for25
	Fancy long shredded cocoanut lb25 20 lbs. crackers, lb

Fancy Tokay, Malaga, or Cash Grocery Comp'y A few cases only of fan-Black Prince Grapes per O. E. BRASHEAR, Mgr. lb. 15c Try our coupon blank books in denomina-Mayhugh Butter, the best tions of from \$5.00 to \$25.00 subject

cy comb honey from Uval-

s baking powder in

de, also New Mexico Extracted.

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Ask the clerks.

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Some folks know it's so and some folks don't. This is to inform those who don't. Remeber this next time you think of spending real money.

> CANDY for instance, we sell it by the ton. The longer we sell it the faster it goes. That is no accident. The most of the best makes it popular. Plain and toasted marshmellows, peanut and cocoanut brittle, peanut butter delights, fudge, chocolate creams, chocolate chips, chocolate caramels, and all the other good chocolates. This is a suggestive bill of fare that changes nearly every day. Our candies are clean wholesome, pure and fresh.

Spearmint chewing gum is the most popular made, we sell it. 2 packages for 5c

Lead pencils, nickle plated, rubber tipped four for 5c Ink, all colors, bottle 5c Crayolas, package 5c School tablets, about double size the same size that you bought before the war for...... 5c Rulers, erasers, pencil sharpeners, eye shades, book straps, and the rest. Colgate's tooth paste 10c Good tooth brushes 10c Peroxide 10c, 15c, and 25c. Good pins, 400 in paper for 5c Safety pins, dozen 5c Blue Seal vaseline 5c Mentholene cream 10c High grade perfume 10c William's shaving soap 5c Oceans of notions at low tide The things you are always needing at little cost.

Thread, needles, buttons, hair

Good line of lamps 35c to 85c.

Lamp chimneys and burners,

pins, shoe laces.

Strap hinges pair, 10c Hammer handles 5c Cold chisels and punches 5c and Spark plugs 1-2 inch size, none better 35c Ford fan belts 20c and 25c Ford shock absorbers, full set of 4 only\$4.00 Floating dairy thermometers 15c Toilet paper, extra large 3 for 25c Canvas gloves pair 10c Men's sox, good grade in black, white or tan a pair 15c Men's extra heavy mixed hose 2 pair for 25c Men's dress shirts, coat style, the quality you always got at the old price\$1.00 3 star gingham, extra good value at yard 15c Heavy outing yard 15c Curtain serims yard 7 1-2c, 10c and15c. Curtain rods 2 for25c 14 quart gray enameled dish pans special 25c 12 quat dairy pails 25c Dairy milk strainers 40c and \$1 This is the place to buy tinware, enameled ware and dishes. I can't tell you the price of everything. COME AND SEE.

Matches, double dipped, best

Clothes pins, dozen 5c

Mouse traps 2 for 5e

There are 400 things on the

hardware counter you need every

day that cost so little, for istance:

made, 6 boxes25c

CANNON BALL PLAINVIEW'S BARGAIN STORE"



FIVE HUNDRED CLUB ENTER-TAINED BY MRS. E. E. ROOS.

G. C. Keck and P. J. Wooldridge tied

Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Gidney, Mrs. Joseph Buchheimer, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Wayland, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bromley, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Collier. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keck and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roos.

A salad course was served.

ELK DANCE.

Last Tuesday evening the members f the B. P. O. E. gave a dance in the ilk's Home. About fifty couples were

Jesse's Orchestra furnished the

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Wednesday Bridge Club will neet Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Doland, in Lakeside Addition

October 1st will be tag day for the enefit of the Cemetery Association.

Geo. D. May is visiting at Dalhart. Miss Hester Jordan, who is teaching his winter at Forney, has been visiting Miss Lois Jordan, assistant cashier of the Citizens' State Bank at Richard-

irned last Thursday from an exended pleasure visit to Mr. Alexaner's old home, at Pittsburg, Pa., and Magara Falls.

John M. Gist has purchased a new Oldsmobile Eight. He is now on a trip Miss Esther Lungren, of Wausa,

Neb., is the guest of the family of her brother, Frank Lungren, of the Liberty community Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Powell left Fri-

day for New York City to visit rela carload of mules and horses to East New Mexico, Thursday.

Texas to sell. of Littlefield, were among those who Crager, at Lockney. to Camp Travis.

Misses McGehee, Byington, and University for the winter. Ford, of Lockney, went through Plainto attend college there this winter.

over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown and Mr.



Two Stetsons or more to Each Man

A change is good American practice—live wires won't let themselves get stale. And a man without more than one side to his nature is hard to find.

You like the congenial spirit of a smart new Stetson Soft Felt and you wear it day after day—then something inside of you says:-

"Well today, I'll be a bit more formal"

-and you're glad you bought that Stetson Derby along with the soft felt.

Maybe you'll want one of those stunning Stetson Velours

Come in and let us show you how engaging the new styles are.

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Conservative Men of Forty and Over—and Younger Men of Sedate Taste—Find in Society Brand Clothes Just the Style and Tailoring They Want.

> Your every apparel desire can be satisfied here and with the knowledge that you are receiving the season's best merchandise.



The store that sells Society Brand and S. M. & S. Suits and Overcoats.

Ed Winn and Earl Maupin returned Miss Mauva Dishman, of Denton, is

Collie Bryant and Arthur Holberg, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. ing relatives here.

Mrs. W. N. Brown, of Lockney, who arrival.

view last week on their way to Denton has been a patient at the sanitarium Dr. E. M. Harp has returned from a here had sufficiently recovered from visit at Kirksville, Mo.

F. C. Scneder left Thursday for his the McMillan Drug Co. and Mrs. A. L. Hutchinson, of Lock-home, at Denver, after having been. Guy Rosson left yesterday morning ney, were recent pleasure visitors in here for several weeks on business for San Antonio, where he will be emconnected with his farm in the East ployed at his trade. Mound community.

las, where he will attend school. Minor, left this morning by auto for Sunday from Clovis, New Mexico.

Arthur Barton, at Lockney. E. C. Lamb returned Thursday from attend Baylor College this winter.

a business visit of several weeks at L. E. Malone has gone to Silverton, Houston. Mrs. Earl Sparks left Friday for fice.

Austin to join her husband, who is a Mrs. Wm. Haynes was in Silverton week on legal business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Putnam, Miss practice of law. Spur, were here last Thursday. R. M. Hardesty, of Abernathy, pur- Northcutt, at Silverton, last week.

week for Austin. Leo will be in at colors on the next draft,

tendance at the State University this Mrs. A. B. Martin was the guest of Jasper Jackson is visiting his father, day.

at Des Moines, New Mexico. ford Arnett, of Abernathy, entered week. Wayland College last week.

last week to matriculate at Wayland ing as petit jurors. College.

Mrs. R. M. Peace went to Amarillo Wallace Winfield has accepted a po-

Mrs. Ross Rogers.

Judge and Mrs. C. H. Curl, of Little- week on a pleasure trip. field, were shopping here last week.

from a well-drilling job at Santa Fe, the house guest of Miss Alma Armstrong.

Mrs. Henry Hagood visited last week Mrs. J. T. Wisely, of Slaton, is visit-Mrs. Joe Carter left Thursday for

left here last week from Lamb County Miss Louise Miller left last week for Kansas City in response to a message Waco, where she will enter Baylor stating that her father was seriously ill. Her father died soon after her

Ed Dougherty, of Lockney, was here an operation to return to her home last R. J. Marsh, of Abilene, has accepted a position as prescription clerk with

Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Britain, daughter, George Miller left tast week for Dal- Miss Akard, and grandson, Homer Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frye returned Tulsa, Okla., where they will visit a son of Rev. and Mrs. Britain.

Mesdames S. C. Ross and Tom Wood Misses Meryle Marrs, Ruth Dillingwere recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. ham and Helen Barnett left yesterday morning for Belton, where they will

where he will open a land and loan of-

student at the University of Texas. last week on business. She has rented A. B. Martin was in Lockney last her residence there to W. W. Kirk, who will move there soon to engage in the

Putnam and Mrs. W. R. Moore, of Robert Adair and Mrs. George Northcutt visited their mother, Mrs. J. A.

chased a Buick of E. E. Roos last Dudley Kennedy, of the West-Cullum Paper Co., at Dallas, was here Friday. C. S. Ebeling and son Leo left last Mr. Kennedy expects to be called to the

Mrs. Ira Tucker, at Tulia, last Thurs-

J. E. Swepston and D. D. Temple, of Miss Anna Mae Hardesty and Stan- Tulia, were here on business last

1 G. E. Ritchey and G. R. Fletcher, of Percy Bones, of Shamrock, came in Hale Center, were here last week serv-

Mrs. Geo. L. Yates, of Hale Center.

H. S. Pearson is visiting a brother at visited with friends here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Johnson, of Hale R. M. Hardesty and Homer Rantz, Center, returned early last week from of Abernathy, were here last week on an auto pleasure trip through Colo-

Friday for a visit with her daughter, sition with the South Plains Motor Coas salesman.

F. M. Keasey and family were here Lieut. Frank Harrison and S. E. on business from Abernathy last week. Caldwell, of Ralls, were here last

Lee Satterwhite, editor of the Pan-Miss Gladys Ellis and her brother, handie Herald, came in this morning Everoyd Ellis, of Panhandle, arrived from Tahoka. He is the guest during here Tuesday morning to enter Way- the day of H. V . Tull. He will leave this afternoon for his home

bbing Prices and Shipments for the U. S. for Period From Septems ber 4-11, Inclusive.

pared with 4,417 cars last year e shipping sections left. On account atly decreased and prices have de-Watermelons are jobbing at

00 to \$19.00 per hundred. hel F. O. B., price for cobolers a k ago, to \$1,15 to \$1.50. Jersey hats are selling F. O. B. at 1.50. as compared with all articular which cherwise the estimates and margin bail reales and Bread.

ate, as compared with 1,007 cars last year up to the corresponding time. This is due to the lateness of the sea-

Westirn Peaches More Plenting. Washingtoff and Coldrado sections are now at the summit of their peach ampwents only the East the North Jetsell have been plentiful this Hast Weeks plat west virginfas and Marylands were in small supply. The total shipments for the week have been 1,512 cars, as compared with 1,345 a week ago. Prices neve weakened! Marylands have been selling F. O. B. at \$1.85 per bushel basket of Elbertas, as compared with \$2100 and \$2100 an week ago bradebing pricesoare meonewarm West Virginia are jounis at \$1/25 90 \$2.50 about 281 cents cheaper than last week, 79 H to no Apples Come Inte Prominence on Mist

um and Relen lineworthleft resterday Virginia, Illinois and New York have kept the mimrelets swellp supplied with barreled lipplesomis past week, while California mas betripped wo don's in a rable supply of boxed stock. Wealthies have been jobbing at \$4.50 to \$6.00 per barrel and Duchess at 3250 to \$600 New York has shipped only 83 cars to date. which is only about one-third as many as up to this corresponding time last year. Offiners, however, with a movement of 566 cars mondate, has shipped about three times as many as up to the Dudley Kennedy, of her bar bair beans

Other Pruits and Veretables, Toda The supply of ograpes was sugarly heavier this past week Cafffornia stm leads in shipments, although lowa. Kansas, Missouri, and New York have been factors this past week. Grapes were reported as selling at 27 cents per six-pound basket F.O. B. Council Bluffs, Iowa, yesterday,

Pear shipments from California and Oregon, which he due two heaviest shipping points at present have been considerably lighter this past week. Illinois, Michigan and NAW York ate now shipping darge quantities. bu Pears are selling at \$1.35 to \$1.40 per 50pound box F. O. B. Washington, This Bartletts are bringing \$2.00 per bushel F. O. B. Benton Harbor, Mich. dilw not

Onion shipments have been slightly heavier this past work. New York, Massachusetts; California and Ohio are all moving a considerable quantity? New Yorks are selling at \$1.00 to \$1.25 Herald, came, B.O.B. Herall

Cabbages.-Colorado cabbages still occcupy the most prominent place in

CHARLES J. BRAND, Chief, ssistant in Market Surveys.

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bread from their diet without inconcommon vegetables in that it supplies mance. Large shells taken starch is the chief element we get ply little or no starch and energy, and buttles along the trenches belt of the trenches belt of the chet principally of hier among the interesting special nts are selling F. O. B. at valuable in the diet principally Chieft among the interesting specific per bushel, as compared with 80 for the mineral substances and acids menso will be guing their famous for the mineral substances and acids menso will be guing their famous they supply and for giving bulk to the raider ship, "The Emden." The line of they supply and for giving bulk to the raider ship, "The Emden." and the movement from that state is the confirment authorized and regulation of the movement from that state is the confirment flow that their was late in starting, and only 260 of the world because they supply starch which otherwise would have t

toes in Mainerat 34890.6990 gsh-to Ale negoties to eat the le past week, New York, Minnesota so that weight for weight they are

week and right of the stand of cereal in a mixed diet. Therefore, require an immense amount of floor

B., as compared with \$1.50 to \$1.75 a mushes, or macaroni they eat at that week ago. Colorado shipments are meal, and yet supply their bodies with State Fair of Texas only after the postnow at their height, although only 606 hts important rood starch. Whereing of a heavy bond, and at a very cars have been shipped from there to ever potatoes are locally plentiful or considerable expense. not store well, housewives are dreed tendants will be at the exhibit conto use them plentifully at all meats as staiffly, to explain in detail the inter-

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It would have been ur wise, per-Wrap the parcel again in quire too closely whether any of the Wyoming. heavy, light-brown Manila paper, and American officers had "done his bit" tie securely with red, green or gift in this manner. Nevertheless the cor- Thursday for their new home, at Petty.

The correspondent visited two dif- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith went to electric torch, compass, playing cards, and no false motions were being made. Plainview. other games, tobacco, pipe and pipe Efficiency was the watchword every- at Fort Leavenworth.

> Mr. nd Mrs. J. J. Lash returned Sumday from an extended pleasure trip Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crow left Sunday morning in response to a message stating that J. T. Leftwich, Mrs. Crow's brother, is seriously ill at Hughes

Mrs. Ivy Johnson and son, who Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartch, recently have been visiting her mother, left this of Plainview, but now living in the Litmorning for their home, in Attala, Ala- tlefield country, have word from hiefr son, Paul, that he is now in Philadel-Mrs. Tom Morris and twin sons, phia, at the shipyards, working aboard Jack and Joe, who have been visiting the U. S. S. Von Struben, formerly the TULL. relatives here, returned to their home, German ship Kron Prinz Wilhelm. The ship is being overhauled for sea daily, and Paul will probably sail with it.

Miss Lee Miller, of Elkion, Ry., is e visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Co

and Bill Histon spent Sunday in JOHNSON, Runningwater, T

NO HALF AMERICANS AT HILLS-BORO, TEXAS.

La Follette and

HIELSBOWO, Texas, Sept. 21.—Sen under real campaigning conditions has ators Robert M. La Follette and T. P. glass should be placed in the pack- They are prepared and anxious to in fighting administration measures, age. For wrapping the gifts use a try honors with the Germans. In fact, have written Deputy County Clerk Olim khaki-colored handkerchief or other their only grievance is that for the Culberson, of this city, asking him to material, twenty-seven inches square, present they are not permitted except furnish them a list of names of ment who are opposed to the President's ing on the center of the handkerchief themselves to the enemy's guas. In war-taxing measures. Mr. Culberson:

> "The Hons. Robert M. La Follette cans in this county who indorse your

"OLIN CULBERSON."

F. A. Baylies returned home last greetings of the chapter would be de- haps, for the correspondent to in- night from a business trip through

cord, and use Christmas labels or respondent had grave suspicions that Mr. White has been prescription clerk American flags, as desired. A list from some of them had gone "over the top" at the R. A. Long Drug Store. He will which to select Christmas gifts for with their Allies before orders for be connected with the Mana Drug Ca.

ing paper pad, envelopes, pencil, ferent camps, and in each there were Amarillo last week. Mr. Smith will postals, pocketbook, pocket Bible, the same scenes of methodical activi- have charge of the Mission Theatre scrapbook, home-made, containing a ties characteristic of American meth- where until the completion of the new good short story and some jokes, etc.; ods. Things were moving smoothly Mission here, when he will return to

M. D. Henderson left on a business

trip to Dallas last night. J. E. Dye left Friday for Clyde,

Dr. E. Lee Dye is in Amarillo today

WANTED - Boarders. Can give reom also. Call MRS. FLORA NOR-TON, at 711.

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