Tothe last man

to be last dollar

Special Sale on Entire Stock of Shoes at Richards Bros. & Collier's. See Their Adv. Page 4 VICTORY LOAN ONLY 40

IN HALE COUNTY ABOUT \$100,000 OR 60 PER CENT OF QUOTA TAKEN

it will reach the full amount.

Hale County Has \$100,000

of the work, it can be done. But if in recovering the body. everybody does not put his and her The Rev. Mr. Park was born and

country the rest of the wek.

loan is put over. The business men vived by his wife and a son. and clerks who will help in the cam-

Chairman Sansom says he has been of Plainview. unable to get a dating for the war tank which was promised, and does derful war machine.

The following subscriptions have judicial district. The terms of court been executed since last report: will be in May and November each

Plainview:		
Allen, O. L. (Lockney)	\$	50
Armstrong, W. E.		50
Brahan, Mrs. Etta S.		100
Blocksom, Fred W		50
Blocksom, Miss Naomi		50
Blocksom, Mrs. Ethel		50
Blocksom, Mrs. W. R.		50
Blocksom, Miss Ethel		50
Bledsoe, A. C.		50
Burns & Pierce	1	,000
Burke, F. W.		50

Has Never Been in Trouble

We are asked to say the report that days, as Gov. Hobby has so far only Allen Lee had been in trouble before submitted one proposition, that of is a mistake. No charge has ever allowing the soldiers to vote. If he before been against him, and we are does not submit other legislation the

(Continued from Page 6)

told that parties intend to employ session will be very short. him and stand for his good behavior, and thus save him going to the reformatory.

be a candidate for sheriff and tax Electric Bread-Wrapping Machine The City Bakery has just installed collector in next year's compaign. He an electric bread-wrapping machine, is quite well known, and has many which wraps about a dozen loaves of friends who will galdly support him. bread a minute in wax paper. Wrapped in such a way the loaves are kept citizens have signified that they will more sanitary and free from any likely be in the race for this office. germs in the air.

Sold Out Oil Stock

J. B. Nance informs us that all the to leave tomorrow morning for Ausstock in the Horseshoe Bend Oil Co., tin, but a message was received from which has more than forty acres of Col. Tilson saying the special session land near Burkburnett, has been sold of the legislature would only last and drilling will be started within a several days, hence we will not go at few days. Most of the stock was sold this time, but will wait until the in Plainview and at Wichita Falls. special session, which is to be called for the middle of June, convenes.

Play Brought \$130

The Abernathy dramatic club gave a play at that place one night last week and \$130 was realized for the school. The play is entitled "The Lon Star Ranch," and will be pres- along the streets, and many a propented at Hale Center tonight.

John Bull must raise \$7,500,000,000 for the British empire for the nextfiscal year. It is said the revenue must ing taxes on an income of \$18,000. come from sales of government se- And the tips of one bellboy at a curities for cash and this will bring Washington hotel last year amounted the total debt of the empire up to ap- to \$6,000. proximately \$42,000,000,000. More than \$2,000,000,000 a year must be Tulia defeated Kress in a game of furnish brooms and have the burns in France, is expected home Mrs. E. Graham has been very sick

REV. STERLING PARK FOUND DEAD NEAR WAXAHACHIE

PER CENT. SUBSCRIBED Was for Several Years Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Plainview

Waxahachie, Texas, May 3 .- The Rev. Sterling Park, 51 years old, a prominent minister in the Presbyter-To last night only forty per cent ian church of Texas, was found dead of the Victory loan had been subscrib- late yesterday afternoon in a small ed, and only five more days to close stream near his home in South Waxthe matter up. The record showed ahachie. The pool of water in which \$1,803,730,000, of the four and a half the body was found was about fourbillion dollars asked for. The cam- teen inches deep. The Rev. Park paign will close Saturday night, and had been in poor health for some it is anticipated that with the ener- time. He had ben accustomed to getic work that will be done this week taking short walks each afternoon and when he did not return at the usual time yesterday afternoon his In Hale county \$100,000 worth of wife became uneasy. Upon making bonds have ben actually subscribed, inquiry, she learned that he had not and about \$10,000 more is in sight, visited the business part of town and says Chairman Sansom. This will then started out on a search for her leave \$75,000 to be raised in four days, husband. She came upon the body While this is a big job to put over in lying in the pool of water and imso short a time, he is confident that mediately called for help. A negro if the people will do thier full part responded to her call and assisted

shoulder to the wheel the county will raised at Italy and the body was shipped there for burial, the funeral tak-Mr. Sansom says the rural com- ing place this afternoon at 5 o'clock. munities, since the muddy roads are He was a graduate of Trinity Unidrying up, have begun to roll in their versity and had held several pastorsubscriptions in greater volume, and ates in the state, including Brownhe expects larger things from the wood, Jacksonville, McKinney and Plainview. His last work was at Ad-Tomorrow has ben designated as a kins, Ark., which he gave up last holiday in Plainview, and all the busi- fall on account of failing health and ness houses will be closed until the removed to Waxahachie. He is sur-

district, urges everyone to do his full who deplore his sad death. He went part tomorrow, and to help in the from Plainview to the pastorate of a large yield, as it is ood condition and also made a plain talk anent the Plainview, Tulia or Lockney.

Bailey Added to District

year, but on account of the law not

going into effect until the latter part

of June no term will be held unti next winter, and all Bailey county

cases will continue on the Castro

county docket for trial the latter part

Will Leave Tomorrow

leave tomorrow morning for Austin,

more than a couple of weeks, and it

may continue for thirty or sixty

Will Run for Sheriff

E. E. Monzingo of the Runningwa-

ter community informs us that he will

We understand that already four

Will Last Only Several Days

City Having Weeds Cut

been growing very rapidly. The city

has a force of men cutting the weeds

erty owner in the town spends his

A bootblack in Washington is pay-

time after work hours with a hoe.

Since the rains the weeds have

The editor of the News expects to

of this month.

it over in one day, and get rid of it, The decased was a brother to Mrs. We understand that Ranger ple of the county to put over the matter, and see if it is possible to H. W. Garrett, who lives just north party will move to the and make Victory Ioan. R. A. Underwood in co operate with Briscoe and have a

as the county seat, was added to this made.

WILSON SELLS FA

His Home on SamBig Wheat

and Row

Bought \$3,000 Victornds

P. B. Hill of Abernathy bought

easily raise the rest of tha, as an encouragement to Mr.

Movements of Soldier sailors Gus Otto writes to hents to attend the special session of the from France that he thin will legislature. The session may not last soon be able to sail for Mrs. W. E. Wheat yes

ceived a message saying her. W. W. Collins ,had arrive New York from service across He left this country last fall. John Gray has received from his son, Lawrence Graine is now at Brest, France, know when he will be able ne afternoon at 1 o'clock, to organize. home. Twice has he beened home, and after getting r come, has been ordered to st

Mrs. H. L. Grammar has a letter from her husband, w France, saying he hopes to cor soon, and thinks he shall, bu able to find out anything defi

Hail East of Town

The editor of the News had planned one crop on a 100-acre alfalfavhich became effective May 1. C. C. Harlin lost some alfalfa Borchardt lost some crop and others suffered damages.

> Abernathy school. We underly. Cousins will close May 16. that all the other members of faculty have been re-elected and some of them have accepted.

Mr. Shaw of North Texas bought the Braley farm of 160 a play. east of Plainview, and will occ

We would suggest that the



We are behind

the boys over there

CONGRESSMAN MARVIN JONES AT PER ACRE SPOKE IN PLAINVIEW

Ranger Party Buysd Will Make Delivers Address on War Experiences at the O'Keefe Inn yesterday at noon. In France and Appeals for Victory Bonds

C. W. Wilson of thity has sold his 640-acre farm nimiles north- apillo delivered an address at the of road improvement, and it was depaign are asked to report at the VicThe deceased was pastor of the east of Plainview, lod half in Methodist church to an audience, decided to ask for an election to vote a paign are asked to report at the Vic- The deceased to report at the Vic- The deceased to ask for an election to vote a tory loan bank. Gov. Hobby has set Plainview Presbyterian schurch for Hale and half in Floyunties, to a spite the threatening storm, filled \$100,000 bond issue in precincts 1

troduced Mr. Jones.

leased their oil lands of the roy- mer to the battle fields of France and a great trade territory would be opnot think it will come here. He re- Under a recent act of the legisla- alties are coming to plainview Italy, and gave a history of the maggrets this as so many people have ture, Bailey county, which was lately country and buying lat Of late nificent fighting of the American solexpressed interest in seeing this won- organized as a county, with Muleshoe several other large deave been diers who, after the allies had practically given away and the Germans In connection with the visit of the were on a clear road to Paris, threw airships here yesterday, it may be of boy. them back at Belleau Wood, Chateau interest to repeat what one of the The Abernathy Breezes that Thierry, and so heartened the French, flyers told. They were in Silverton 30, boy. \$3,000 worth of Victory bonds, rallied and then the Germans were engers was a lady 77 years old. When

> already contracted, and to bring the bune-Chief. boys home again.

At the beginning of the meeting with T. Stockton leading, the audience joined in singing "America," and given a new loan of \$50,000,000 today Messrs. Will and T. Stockton, Jake by the treasury to cover a number of Burkett and Frank Truesdale, as a obligations incurred by the Italian quartet, sang a couple of songs, with government on contracts for war ma-Mrs. Pritchett, as accomanist.

The Hale county educational board the United States to \$1,571,500,000. n't will meet at the court house Saturday

The awarding of the banner to the best school in the county will be made, merchant at Lockney and Floydada, make their reports.

Internal Revenue Man Coming An agent of the federal internal revenue bureau will be here tomor-One day last week there werow and a meeting of the business team played at Amarillo and Canyon siderable hail in the Bellvie men will be held so that he may in- Friday and Saturday. It defeated the Callahan ranch communities struct them as to the collection of Amarillo high but lost to the Cansome damage done. Col. Tilsetaxes under the new luxuries law, you team.

Rural Schools Closing Elected Principal at Abernat hich closed April 26, Happy Union, she was considerably improved. George Ragland, a returned ellview, Hooper, Liberty, Mt. Verdier, has been elected principal on, and Halfway, which closed Fri-

> Baseball Games Today he Elks club and Wayland college arillo and Plainview high schools R. C. Ware Oil Co.

here visiting her parents, Rev. bed since last fall. paid as interest on the public debt baseball Thursday, by a score of 12 on the corner keep the streets in than they will make their home with pneumonia, but is now recoveratur.

MANY FINE RABBITS

Panhandle Rabbit Breeders and Fanciers' Association Holding Semi-Annual Show

The semi-annual exhibition of the Panhandle Rabbit Breeders and Fanciers association begun yesterday morning in the old telephone buildmany rabbits are here from elsewhere E. Patty of Lampasas, being present, the local exhibit is very fine, and con- and the faculty for the coming year Flemish Giants and possibly other were in the schools for the term now standard breeds.

A. Hatchell, P. M. Bowan, J. J. Craw- lished: ford, C. J. Covington, Brodus Carver, R. A. Burgess, who was principal

Mr. Beauchamp, who is president of the association, is official judge, and Mr. Vanderpool is secretary. A full Posten, Miss Maxie Speer, Mrs. Hatlist of the winners will be printed in tie Baker. Friday's News.

made of rabbit fur is on exhibition. Business college. They were made by Mr. and Mrs. F.

W. Vanderpool.

Briscoe to Vote Bonds

There was a mass meeting at Sil-Congressman Marvin Jones of Am- verton last week to discuss the matter tomorrow as a state holiday, in order several years, from about 1912 to Ranger party at \$100 acre. Inthe church about three-fourth full on and 3 to be used to construct a hardRanger party at \$100 acre. In-Carter, chairman of Plainview school work here, and made many friends acres of wheat and test in row Elmer Sansom, county chairman of Silverton, and from Silverton toward Will a went with a surfaced road from Silverton toward with the went with the went

Quite a number of who have mer to the battle folds of the roy.

Wr. Jones told of his visit last sumverton to Plainview. By doing so.

Wr. C. Collins, Runningwater, April

British and other allies that they a few days ago, and one of their passthat being one-third of pathy's pushed back and back and soon gave well up in the air the aged passenger signalled that she wanted to see some The people of that dishould He made a convincing appeal to ev- stunt flying, and the airman had to ery citizen to buy Victory bonds, to accommodate her, and give her all pay the debts that Uncle Sam has the tricks in his bag.-Quanah Tri-

Nation Loan Italy \$50,000,000

Washington, April 30 .- Italy was terials and foodstuffs for American of the people of this district at heart. County Educational Board to Meet | brought Italy's total borrowings from

H. J. Willis Dies

H. J. Willis, for years a hardware and other matters attended to. Teach- and who a few years ago owned a ers whose schools are competing will hardware store at Petersburg, died please come before the board and recently of pneumonia in Wichita Falls, after an attack of only a day here the past week and helped re-orhome in Durant, Okla.

The Plainview high school baseball

called to Plano last week by the ser- Burial was in the Strip cemetery, A number of the rural schools ious illness of their mother. They April 29th. She leaves a husband, L. ave closed, among them Wilson, returned yesterday, reporting that Mahagan, and family.

W. J. Denson, age 79 years, for Butterfat, per lb. many years a citizen of Tulia, died Eggs, per dozen there Thursday.

J. W. Grant and R. C. Ware left Turkeys, per lb. ms will play a game this after- this morning in a car for Burkburnett Staggs, per lb. North Texan Buys Farm Hern, and immediately following the to start the drill on the well of the Roosters, per lb.

of wheat on the place goes with nathy school the past year, has days. She has ben confined to her

ARE BEING SHOWN FACULTY FOR PLAINVIEW PUBLIC SCHOOL ELECTED

PRACTICALLY ALL THE TEACH-ERS OF LAST YEAR HAVE ACCEPTED

The Plainview public school board ing, and will close today. While not has held a meeting, Superintendent W. sists of Rufus Reds, New Zealands, selected. The following teachers who ending have accepted. Several other Among the exhibitors are J. M. high school teachers and several England of Dallas, and the following grade teachers have not so far ac-Plainview parties: J. W. Stovall, A. cepted, and the names are not pub-

F. W. Vanderpool, Mrs. Belle Cart. of the high school year before this, mell, E. E. Warren, H. I. Holt, W. H. was elected to that position. John J. Gassaway, J. H. Beauchamp, Ray Wilson, principal of Central school. Sawyer, Mr. Mooring and Mr. Hoop- Prof. A. G. Harrison has been elected principal of the Lamar school, but his acceptance has not ben received. Primary teachers-Miss Beulah

High school-Miss Lula Goode, his-A lady's muff and scarf and a rug tory; Mrs. Daisy Holt, Spanish and

Grades-Misses Melba Wiley, Josephine Goode, Myrtis Saffles, Jo Gil-A special rabbit dinner was served bert, Dora Bell, Julia W. Clark, Lacy Dalton, Eloise Howard, Ethel McMillan, Callie Gleen and Lora Lane.

The board will meet in a few days and fill out the faculty.

Vsits of the Stork Born to Mr. and Mrs.:

girl; named Wilbur and Wilver.

Henry Durey, 7 miles southwest of Hale Center, April 29, boy; named Richard Kenneth.

W. Arthur Jones, near Hale Center, W. L. Hardin, Petersburg, April

27, girl; named Maxine. Claude Jones, Hale Center, April 26, girl; named Norvilla Marie. H. Dewey, Hale Center, April 29,

Arthur Ellerd, Abernathy, April

Dinner for Congressman Jones

Congressman Marvin Jones was the guest of citizens of Plainview at dinner at the Ware hotel Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

At the long tables sat thirty-five representative citizens and after the dinner with R. A. Underwood as toastmaster, A. C. Hatchell, boyhood friend of Mr. Jones, gave a toast to "Our Congressman." Mr. Jones responded telling of some of his work in congress, and declaring that in everything he did he had the interests Elmer Sansom made an appeal to help put the Victory loan over. Mr. Will Stockton san ga solo, Mrs.

Cora Pritchett was accompanist.

Yoemen Lodge Re-organized J. Morgan Duke of Dallas, state

manager, and Less Whitaker of Amarillo, district manager of the Brotherhood of American Yoemen, were ganize the local lodge. A meeting was held Wednesday night, and Dr. J. Kibby Clements was elected foreman and Mrs. T. D. Lipscomb re-elected correspondent.

Mrs. Maggie Mahagan Dead Mrs. Maggie Mahagan, age 56 Chas. and George Saigling were Petersburg, April 27, of pneumonia. years, died at the family home near

Butter, lb. 40c to 45c Hens, per pound Hides, green 13c; dry Hogs, per lb. .. Mrs. Joseph Fowler is very dan- Milo and kaffir, threshed, cwt. \$2.45 same with his family. A fine cs. L. C. Boyd, principal of the gerously sick, and has been for some Milo and kaffir heads, ton \$35.00 Buy a Victory Liberty Bond. OIL AND GAS LEASE BLANKS for sale at the News Office.

> C. W. Irby, Jr., of Roswell was here esterday.



ity died Saturday and he was buried

under W. O. W. auspices at the Lock-

ney cemetery. The funeral was by

with her friend, Mrs. C. C. Miller.

of town to Mrs. Dillard, of Collin

county. Consideration \$75,000 per

partment and saw active service .-

but the work accomplished is its own

ing some species of flora.

classic, if you please.

pleasing features.

tures of the exercises.

Lone Star Ranch," by a high school

cast, was one among the leading fea-

mentous occasion.-Breeze, May 1. Baptist Standard.

Lockney Beacon.

best endorsement.

Abernathy School Closes

May 1.-Kress has had another good rain. They are coming very Elder C. J. Robinson at the Christian frequently now. But I think most every one is enjoying them.

Mrs. D. E. Rudd has returned from Arlington, where she has been for some time, with her mother. She has returned here to make her home.

There was no church or Sunday School services Sunday, on account of the rain and bad weather we have acre been having.

Mr. Griffith, of Arizona, is spending this week in Kress on business.

home here, after spending two weeks in Plainview visiting friends.

Roger Schihagen has returned from Canp Travis, San Antonio, where he has been for some time in training

Mrs. Marson and daughter, Mary, of Plainview, are here visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. P. Linn. Mrs. Marson once lived in Kress.

Joe Elliott, who has just returned from France, has been visiting his brother, Mr. John Elliott. He left last Sunday morning for his home at Arlington.

Mrs. Rex. Robinson, of Wichita Falls, daughter of Mrs. V. A. Beck, is here visiting her folks. She was alvery sick, but at this writing Mrs. view, being preceded by vocal selections will be manager of the Nobles Bros. Hamilton is getting along very well. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamilton will bear the name of Ruby Beatrice.

Misses Nora and Edna Adkisson spent last Saturday and Sunday visit- enough to attend. ing their friend, Mrs. J. H. Seipp, who lives south of town.

It was our pleasure to have as our guest Monday, J. S. Engleman, the enterprising publisher of the Tulia Herald, who was looking after some business for his good paper.

There was quite a bit of excitement last Saturday morning when the airplane flew over Kress.

LOCKNEY

May 2.—The state fire insurance department has granted Lockney a

Dr. Kibby J. Clements Osteopathic Physician

Phone 637

Dr. P. E. BERNT

DENTIST

Office over Third National Bank Plainview, Texas Phone 330

Patton House

Opposite Overall's Barn C. H. PATTON, Prop.

Has Done Wonders

Happy, Texas, April 25, 1919. rendered. Valedictory by Arthur al amendment. We will mak of 8 to 3. Mr. Ben Sebastain, Plainview, Texas. awarded by Mrs. Boyd.

enclosing check for \$2.00 for another of the exercises. She has been untir-tionists of this state have r plete the curcuit. bottle. Please forward to me at once. ing and vigilant in the premises and oned hope, and right now

Your respectfully, S. H. LEBOW,

Section Foreman.

ABERNATHY

May 1 .- Otto Stolley is here from Denver.

Ernest Hembree and bride spent Sunday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Hembree. He and Miss Alta Kelley of Amarillo were married Saturday and will reside in Amarillo.

ntertained their husbands and a few friends with a tea at the home of ways at the New York navy yard at Mr. and Mrs. Goodman Sunday eve- 9:45 o'clock. The But a still the party of the

W. J. Dunaway and son, M. C., of and near Monroe.

Mrs. Henry Struve arrived Sunday from Havana, Cuba, where Mr. Struve is U. S. consul.

risiting her sister, Mrs. Will Crow. Miss Ersula Dunaway of Plainview was here this week attending the commencement exercises and visiting her sister, Miss Dunaway.

A. D. Payne received the sad intelligence yesterday that his father had died suddenly at the family home at Clyde and he and family left last ight for that place.

A new firm has made its appearince in Abernathy, The Ladies Toggery. Mrs. J. W. Hembree is to be The Plainview News decrease of 33c on its insurance key manager and Misses Lottie Struve and Myrtle Hembree assistants, and W. K. Collier of the Irich commun- will be located in the Struve building.

HALE CENTER

May 2.- Rev. G. H. Bryant left pleted early in 20. She is a sister college. He leaves a widow and nine Monday morning for Louisville, Ky., ship of the Carnia, now under conhe goes as a delegate to the nation-Mrs. J. L. Guest of Plainview came al convention of the M. E. church. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mounts enterdown Thursday to spend a few days

S. J. Virden has sold his place south ple at their home Tuesday night. This section of the South Plains the lessons laed in actual warfare was visited last night by a severe hail might be incorated in them. Each storm, which litterally ruined hun- ship is said mbody the latest ideas Thurmon H. Talley of Plainview, dreds of acres of wheat and oats, as in battleshiprotection and efficihas leased the Norton Baker studio. well as the early gardens. The hail ency. Mr. Talley is just back from France seemed to be more severe seven or The Tenree is 624 feet (over Mrs. Opal Hocker is now at her where he served in the Engineers De- eight miles north west of town .-

SILVERTON

May 2.-Recent marriages: Walter The graduating exercises of the Watters and Miss Beulah Welch; an hour a her eight water tube Abernathy high school were perhaps Bland Burson and Miss Francis Alex- boilers wilvelop 20,000 horsepoiwthe most elaborate and auspicious in ander; Barney Brown and Miss Paul- er. Her foil capacity under northe history of the school, there being ine Breaker.

five programs rendered. The year The Baptist church has raised a The ament will consist of can be said to have been a successful fund to send its pastor, Rev. J. P. twelve 1th guns, fourteen 5-inch year's work, notwithstanding inter- Hardesty as a delegate to the South- guns andounders, four anti-airruptions caused by the flu and other ern Baptist convention at Atlanta, craft gand two torpedo tubes. prevalent ills. There may even have Ga., May 14-21. been a lack of harmony throughout

About People You Know

The exercises began Sunday morn-residents of Plainview, but who have clusived will be equipped with ing, the baccalaureate sermon was lived in Lubbock for several years, electrice. Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, who has been delivered by Rev. Jenkins of Plain- are moving to Memphis, where he tions and invocation by Rev. Hembree. wholesale grocery.

solo by Miss Francis Rosser. The received a telegram of the safe ar- financ aid to the picture shows. sermon and evercises were highly rival at Hoboken of their son, Lieut. The pr says where the saloons complimented by those fortunate James G. Hailey, who was a signal have closed the men who patronofficer in the Seventh Army at Wit- ized now go to the Theaters Monday night the piano recital and tlich, Germany. He is the first of with wives and children. primary commencement program, the four sons of Dr. and Mrs. Hailey, Mnen held their national concomprising Miss Dunaway's class who are in France, to return. Dr. vento New York last week. and Mr. Legg's department, was lar- Heiley is pastor of the Ervay Street Repatives of all the dry states gely attended and the audience in Baptist church.-Dallas News.

hearty accord with the program. Miss Mrs. Guy Shook, of Plainview, the iness since the states voted Dunaway's pupils rendered delight- who has been visiting relatives in dry been increased anywhere ful selections, and Miss Ersula Duna- Tahoka the past several weeks, was fre to 50 per cent. way of Plainview favored the audi- suddenly stricken with appendicitis speaker said, speaking for ence with vocal selections. Members at the St. Clair Hotel last Sunday, F Alabama, Georgia, North of Mrs. Legg's grade rendered "The and was carried to the Lubbock San- ath Carolina and Virginia that Festival of Flowers," each represent- She was met at Slaton by her hus- tire now either in process of band and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shook, ction or planned to be con-Miss Kate Arnett was awarded the who accompanied her to the sanitar- d within the next six months

prize by Miss Dunaway, a beautiful ium. ring, Rev. Hembree, in pleasing vein, Later-The operation was success- coming from the former liquor made the presentation address, and ful and Mrs. Shook is reported to be "These states are all dry," he which, by the way, was a gem-a out of danger.-Tahoka News.

Mrs. A. D. Shook returned Wednes- es is better today than it ever

On Tuesday evening the young folks day from Marlin, where she spent the of the intermediate grades, compris- past weeks with her daughter Miss1917 Americans are said to have Office Rooms 26 and 30 Grant Bldg. ing the rooms presided over by Mrs. Mildred, who was receiving treatment \$1,450,000,000 for alcoholicbev-Smith, Miss Mary Evans and Miss Mrs. Shook came in direct from Libes. It is a cinch that if the for-Shropshire, rendered a program of bock, where she attended the bed buyers of beverages are shut song and music, dialogue and read- side of a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gur from their favorite tipple they ings, that were highly commendatory Shook, who went through an oper invest their earnings, their savand pleasing to the assemblage. It tion for appendicitis.-Tahoka New or their income in innocent

was not our pleasure to be present, Petitions are being circulated isements, the essentials of life, but those in attendance applaud its Lubbock asking for an election to vebonds of the country or plant the bonds to pave certain streets. It coin in the savings banks of the Wednesday, a drama entitled "The proposed to pave thirty blocks. ion.

Antis Have Not Abandoned Hop Brought Home a French Wife

Neither state prohibition nor Brown-eyed, sweet smiling, but she The exercises of Thursday are wor- tional prohibition will come with sn't speak a word of English, and thy of special notice. It is the finale a struggle. Already the liquor ife will soon be on her way to this of this year's work and the begin- ests of the country have engagedy with her husband, Corporal Ross Beds 25c and 50c ning of another era in the lives of best counsel and are fighting travis, a member of the 40th Divisthe four graduates. Rev. Hembree tion, and we must not minimizen which has just arrived overseas. offered a prayer, the Glee club render- danger in our own state. Warhe is Mrs. Ross Davis of the U. S. ed a selection. Miss Lottie Struve prohibition will soon be a thing a now nee Mademoiselle Juilit Adwas salutatorian of the class, Miss past, and with the Nationa lPlienne, of Paris, France.-Clovis (N. Ruby Houston read an essay on tion Amendment still in doubt.) Journal. "American Ideals." "Love Dream only hope to protect Texas is to

Plainview Loses to Normal

Not," was happily rendered by Miss prohibition into our state const Dunaway. Class poem was read by We must not depend on the Canyon, May 3 .- In a game here Miss Gladys Guinn. "Evening pray- tainties of statautory projeoday the West Texas Normal defeater in Brittany," vocal selection was war-time prohibition, or even ed Plainview high school by a score

Carlson. Diplomas were prettily take, too, if we delude oursel Plainview started to scoring in the the belief that all we have second inning putting three men Dear Sir:—After using one \$2.00 To Mrs. Goodman is due no little to sit quietly by with hand across without getting a hit. After bottle of your "5-in-1" hair tonic, can praise for her efforts and interest in and expect a great land slide this the normal tightened up and say it has done wonders for me. Am preparation of the various features hibition May 24. The Ant Plainview was not able to again com-

The normal started her scoring in her valuable assistance has done working quietly with the hit the fifth and put two men across. much today the success of this mo- feating the state-wide ame. This was repeated in the sixth, seventh and eighth. Burns pitched for

TENNESSEE LAUNCHED BEFORE LARGE THRONG

Most Powerful Battleship in World Christened With Impressive Ceremony.

New York, April 30 .- The world's most powerful battieship the super-Members of the Community club dreadnought Tennessee, was launched successfully today, siding down the

More than 75,000 persons crowded into the navy yard to witness the Plainview are putting in a section of launching of the 32,000 ton monster, which will have cost\$15,000,000 when completed.

The ceremony ocured at the only time in the course of a month when Miss Ruth Sanford of Hedley is the tide was capale of floating the

The sponsor, Ms Helen Roberts, 6-year-old daught of Governor A. H. Roberts of Tinessee, a "dry' state, acquiesced i the time-honored naval custom of baking a bottle of champagne over to bow as the vessel slid down the ws. Miss Roberts was attended bythirteen maids of

Governor Robes and his staff and many distinguish citizens of Tennessee, together th high officials of the navy, occupi the reserved section at the vesss bow.

The keel of tlgiant fighter, which is the fifth in Jerican history to be named Tenness was laid May 14, 1917, and she expected to be comstruction at | Mare Island navy yard. A pecur feature of both the Tennessee anne California is that tained quite a number of young peo- during the the original plans were changed quently in order that

> all) in lengthd her extreme breadth to the ode of armor is 97 feet 3 3-4 inche Her draft is 30 feet 6 inches.

She will e a speed of 21 knots mal condis will be 1,900 tons.

The rang her guns is from twelve to fourt miles. The Tennessee will be sed by fifty-eight officers A. W. McKee and family, former and 1,09n. She will burn oil ex-

oney and Morals.

Acce to the Christian Science A selection by the Glee club, and a Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Hailey, have Monitohibition has ben a great

tole same story. All said that

20 new theaters, most of the "and business in the picture

two hits and got two himself out of been closed for months. What is the answer? The Christian Monitor is

and McDaniel. was 80 years of age.



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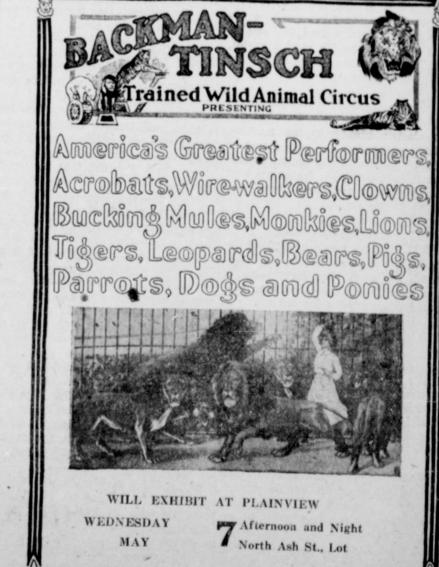
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the normal and held the visitors to the doors of these institutions have

Rightmire who worked for the right when it says, "The empty cells visitors was effective at time but was in the dry county stand as an untouched up for ten hits, several of answerable argument for prohibition." which were bunts. Batteries for the Normal, Burns Nicola Thompson, for thirty years and Key; for Plainview, Rightmire a citizen of Canyon, died last week at the home of a son in Hereford. He There have been counties in the state of Michigan where the cells of Moore county has voted a \$30,000 jails have been vacant for months, and road bond issue





The Change in Men Should Be Reflected in Their Clothes

There is a big difference between the young man of today and the young man before the war. He is as different in physique as he is in mind.

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He is more alert and confident in bearing—broadened and strengthened.

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WOULD FORM PANHANDLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Texas Counties in the Organization

The editor of the News has receiv- Nath McCleskey and family. ed a letter from Sumner M. Ramsey, secretary of the Board of City Devel- ville, Ky., last week to attend the M. opment of Amarillo, saying:

"Believing that there is a strong interests of the people of this parti- ly. cular section along every line and to further the development of our re- GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS SUNDAY sources, the directors, at a recent meeting, authorized the secretary to call a convention to be held in this such an organization.

counties comprising the Panhandle clamation he says: on the development of this region will souls close to God. one of the most prosperous sections and anxiously awaiting our coming. of the country.

ed, such an organization would be con- example are yet faithful to our every ducted along economical lines and interest. financing of it would prove burdensome neither upon the individual nor when peace is again restored on upon the community. Under those earth that we honor the mothers who conditions, success will depend large- have not only given their sons that ly upin the close co-operation of ev- the teachings of the Savior might ery county in the district. Every prevail upon the earth, but have done fits of the proposed association, which Texas have put their all into this war. must be operated along lines that are They gave their sons, some to die strictly impartial."

be held in Amarillo the latter part of has ben made to suffer most by the May or the first of June, for the pur- occurrence and attendant circumstanpose of framing such an organization. ces of the struggle from which we A number of Plainview citizens are just emerging." have received invitations to attend the proposed meeting.

HALE CENTER

Monday, gave an intesting flying ertson "sentenced" three offenders to exhibition and made a landing and buy one or more Victory bonds. All everyone had a chance to examine the of the defendants were under arrest

C. A. man, gave a very interesting chased a \$50 bond each and the third talk at the auditorium Monday af- was given a suspended sentence un-

Mrs. Chas. Saigling was visiting itial payment on the bond. her mother, Mrs. M. K. Alley the Judge Robertson keeps a supply of

The Hale Center Oil & Gas Co. has accepted a drilling proposition. Work will soon begin on a three acre block

the H. B. Meester home.

ing and is now smiling a welcome to charged soldiers' travel allowances. his customers.

John J. Roberts and wife have been entertaining the formers sister, Mrs. McClelland.

Nick Alley last Thursday afternoon. been representing the Post City Oil here loading out his heads.

In spite of the inclement weather last Tuesday night the Odd Fellows had a pleasant social gathering in vorably on this block and the parties honor of the Centennial of Odd Fel- interested are very hopeful of open-

Mr. Porter of Tulia visited his son, W. L., and family last week, en route home from Sweetwater.

Wall visited friends near Lockney last week.

better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, east of come to Northwest Texas. town Saturday night and left in their care a sweet baby girl.

Today, May 1st, saw a change in Garrigas took the delivery business commission. and we understand that Mr. Gentry will devote all his time to his freighting from Plainview.

Mrs. W. C. Grigsby and children went to Plainview Thursday morn- 445, Lamb 76, Castro 235.

May 5 .- Dr. R. W. Sanders, acfor appendicitis.

Robt. F. Alley returned from a business trip to San Antonio Satur-

ance and land office into the new succeed him.

Gentry building.

General Secretary Bregg of the Christian Endeavor will address the Would Include Thirty-two Northwest young people at the Presbyterian

church this (Monday) evening. Mrs. M. K. Alley went to Floydada last week to visit her daughter, Mrs.

Rev. G. H. Bryant went to Louis-E. church convention.

Mrs. C. W. Hosier returned from sentiment throughout the Panhandle Lubbock Sunday, having been with for a compact organization, the pur- her daughter, Mrs. John Warner. pose of which will be to promote the She reports Mrs. Warner doing nice-

MAY 11, AS "MOTHERS' DAY"

Austin, May 3 .- Governor Hobby city for the purpose of perfecting today issued his proclamation designating Sunday, May 11, as "Moth-"It is a well known fact that while ers' Day" and calling on all Texans the interests of the people of the 32 to reverently observe it. In his pro-

proper are identical, these interests "It was mother who gave us the are to a greater or less extent at var- life we prize so highly; she approachiance with those of the rest of the ed the grave that we might live; state. It is therefore, believed that in our youth she guided our totteran organization, neither too large nor ing footsteps in the path of right, too small, which can concentrate up- and by her prayers she held our

prove a most tremendous factor in "If she has crossed over the river bringing the Panhandle before the and now rests under the shade of the eyes of the world and making of it trees, she is in his presence, watching

"If, by good fortune, she is still "Under the plans thus far discuss- with us, her tutelage, precept and

"It is especially fitting at this time county and every town in every part even more than was required of them of the Panhandle must, too, have an in the winning of the great war that equal opportunity to secure the bene- has just closed. The mothers of upon the battlefields of Europe, and Mr. Ramsey says the meeting will it is the heart of motherhood that

Sentence Men to Purchase Bonds

Dallas, May 2.-A precedent was established in the city court here this May 1 .- Yes! The airplane came morning when City Judge Felix Robfor violations of the traffic ordinance. John A. Sharp, Panhandle Y. M. Two were released when they purtil he secured the money for the in-

bond applications on his desk and W. C. Grigsby was a Plainview declares that he intends to continue selling bonds in this manne

Will Receive Mileage Claims

Washington, May 3 .- Thousands in the Knowles-Duke Pool in the of soldiers, sailors and marines discharged from the service between O. C. Sanders returned from Fort Nov. 11, 1918, when the armistice Worth Thursday morning. He had went into effect, and Feb. 28, 1919, nogs on the market there Monday. | may file claims with the auditor of Mrs. Leona Baggett (nee Baker) the war department for 1 1-2 cents and baby came over from Lockney per mile for travel expenses from Wednesday to spend a few days in the place of discharge to their homes. This was decided by Comptroller of J. F. Cagle has his meat market the Treasury Warwick, passing on a established in the new Gentry build- number of questions involving dis-

Favorable Report from Justiceburg

Sweetwater, May 3 .- J. C. Babb, The Delphians held a very interest- an attorney of Sweetwater, has just ing meeting at the home of Mrs. returned from Post City, where he has Fred Nitler of Kiowa, Kansas, is Development Co., in its holdings at Justiceburg, consisting of over 20,-000 acres which they are developing.

> A geologist has reported very faing up a paying field.

Twenty-five Million Bushels Wheat

It is estimated that the acreage in Misses Henrietta Meester and Erie wheat in the Panhandle and Plains sections of Texas is 770,000, and that the yield this year will be twenty-The infant son of Rev. and Mrs. five million bushels, which will sell Bryant has been quite ill, but is some for more than \$50,000,000 and maybe as much as \$75,000,000.

The stork stopped at the home of Surely prosperity is due to soon

909 Automobiles Registered

For the first quarter of 1919 a our dray and delivery business, F. A. total of 230,970 motor cars were reg-Sherman has purchased the dray istered with the county tax collectors business from W. S. Gentry. Mr. and reported to the state highway

Of these 909 were registered in Hale county.

Briscoe county has 205, Floyd 822, Swisher 403, Lubbock 596, Crosby

Mrs. H. H. Holcomb, better known companied Mr. and Mrs. John War- as Grandma, died Monday of last ner to Lubbock Friday morning, where week in Lockney, and was buried Mrs. Warner underwent an operation there. She leaves a husband and grown children.

C. K. Holloway has resigned as county attorney of Floydada, and A. I. M. Bailey has moved his insur- P. McKinnon has been appointed to



Lot A

Consists of 80 pairs of

Ladies' patent, kid and Rus-

sia, lace and button boots,

black and colors. Sizes 2 to

8. Regularly priced \$3.00 to

\$1.75

\$4.00. Sale price

SALE ON THE ENTIRE SHOE STOCK

Richards Bros. & Collier

Women's, Misses' and Children's Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps

Reduced Prices on Men's Shoes Positively Unprecented Inducements—Buy Shoes

Important changes soon to be made in this department of the store is the occasion for this our greatest effort to close our entire shoe stock. Positively not a pair reserved but a full swipe to make a cleaning of the shoe shelving. We know of nothing at this time that would lead to believe there will be any reduction in the manufacturers prices soon. Indications now are for higher prices on all lines of shoes.

You Can Afford to Buy Several Pairs-Several Months' Supply

Lot S

Odd lots of Oxfords and Pumps in various leathers. Sold at \$2.25 to \$5.00. About 5 dozen in lot. Sizes well assorted. Sale price

\$1.00

Lot D

In any one of these sixtytwo pairs the service is far better than the price.

Nearly everyone a spring 1919 boot. Almost any size and several widths. \$6.00 to \$8.50 values.

\$5.00

Just 47 pairs of this lot. Cuban and French heel boots. Many of them new, favorite lasts, sizes, etc., well assorted. Regularly priced \$5.00 to \$7.00 for

Lot C

\$4.00

Lot Y

Is an all pump line of sixty-seven pairs, that bear a remarkable price reduction. Sizes three to six and a half, widths A to D, colors, black, white, brown, gray. \$4.50 to \$6.50 grades. Sale price

Lot W

An all low heel lot of Oxfords and Pumps, kid and calf, black and brown leathers. \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 values for

\$2.50

Lot U 38 pairs of this lot, Cuban and low heels, new spring and summer Oxfords and Pumps. \$7.00 to \$8.50 values

\$6.50

Many Other Lots in Men's Women's, Misses' and Children's Shoes Shoe Sale Begins Friday, May 9th

Lot X

A small lot of 23 pairs, but all very high grade Oxfords and Pumps. All kid stock and turn soles. \$7.50 to \$9.00 values for

\$6.50

Lot T

38 pairs Misses' and Children's Oxfords and Pumps. Purely odd lots but good durable footwear. Sizes 8 1-2 to 2. \$2.00 to \$3.00 values for

75c

Lot R

All small sized Ladies' boots, nothing over 5. \$2.50 to \$4.00 values

\$1.00

Eighty pairs cool comfortable pumps. A pair for nice wear-one for garden wear -and one for the house. Certainly the prices are attractive when you can buy these three to five dollar pumps for

\$2.00

Lot B

There are 90 pairs of good durable boots in this lot. Thepopular leathers in lace and button styles, sizes 3 to 71-2, widths AA to D. \$4.00 to \$5.00 values. Sale price

\$2.50

Lot E

Only twenty-four pairs of these highest quality boots. Fine kid in black and white and colors. Sizes 2 to 7, lace only. \$8.25 to \$12.00 values, for

\$6.50

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One Year... Six Months. Three Months.

days ago, "I enter prison a flaming found the prison is fire and flame rillo has entered the fifth year of its America are unselfish and stand firmproof.

was asked why she wanted to vote, Argentina to Australia, which is, in Italy, and in Paris he has lost practiand she replied "Because." That is the words of the sublime poet, "going cally all of his popularity. It was reason enough, coming from a wo- some." Mr. and Mrs. Cheney are only when Christ stood out firmly

his lip while splitting kindling the tion of the great Southwest. We re- death. Human nature is very much other day. He declares a man al- joice to know they are prospering. the same today. By standing against

The Lockney Beacon says Editor a few days before working a Bur- vance on tobacco and cold drinks. mess it would be most gratifying. number of eggs she had laid this year. our smoke and our cold drink as well

for supporting the proposition. The lars per pound." viewpoint make a world of difference,

this delegation are women. If the being killed almost the next by infur-

Plainview, Texas, under the Act of is a typical American? Many dif- omy and shame. Hence, as a historerent answers have ben made. To ian ,President Wilson evidently foreerican spirit is the man who is clean, he first went to Europe before Christ-\$1.50 honest, honorable, liberal; he is a man and visited the various capitals, ..85 good sportsman, he plays the game where the populace gave him a con-..50 fair, and if beaten does not whimper; tinuous ovation and acclaimed him if he loses now and then he does not the greatest man of centuries. Es-Having fleeced Russia Lenin and mind it if it is done "on the square;" pecially did the people of Italy and Trotzky are now about to flee the when he wins and his competitor is France go wild over the president, Eugene V. Debs declared a few American is a sure enough man. fully realized that it was America

paper, and doing a very valuable ized the power of the Jewish domin-A South Plainview man injured work in the building up of this sec- ant party that he was marked for live a thousand years and then not Belgium and other European nations

rows adding machine, counting the Now, just back up, old top. We like

Germans have given recognition to lated mobs. The Christ entered into | the women of the republic, why Jerusalem through a gate, the road-Published Tuesday and Friday at shouldn't the men of Texas confer way being carpeted with palm equal suffrage upon the women of branches, as a great procession of J. M. ADAMS Editor and Owner Texas? Is a Teuton more progressive people wildly sang hosanah to Him; four days later in the same city there were wilder cries of "Cricify Him," May 23, 1906 at the Postoffice at Often the question is asked, what and he was hanged on a cross in ignus the man who typifies the real Am- saw what was coming to him as when down, then he is ready to extend a for at that time they were but a few helping hand if need be. The real weeks moved from the great war and and its president that saved the vicrevolutionist." Doubtless he has The Southwest Plainsman of Ama- tory. But because Mr. Wilson and existence. It now circulates not only ly for ideals of righteousness, and from "Dan to Beersheba," but also against selfishness, Wilson is being The other day a Plainview woman from Maine to California and from denounced and hooted throughout publishing a unique and interesting against the selfishness and jeopardways suffers when he tries to do his Our wish is that the Plainsman "will the selfish ambitions of Italy, France, it is very likely that America will soon be the most hated nation of the

Fame is translatory. High adula- Harrison, Ark. To this day the Germany was a military autocracy. Ship soon turns to hatred. The hisGermany is a bipartisan republic.
The German commission named to the Paris peace conference is composed of eighty-seven members. Thirty of

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Kansas City. Mr. Warner wrote a of the most bitter opponents of popu- we are glad we live in Texas. One

long letter, asking also for a full lism twenty-five years ago, and fought of them is that no one would dare Barney O'Bryan of the Tulia Herald The Paducah Post says: "There has earth and President Wilson the most pedigree of the tickets; this was sent government ownership of public utilsays that a dominicker hen that stays been nothing that has raised quite so despised man. Verily, if Uncle Sam him, and later he wrote he had referities. Until about two years ago he a Bolsheviki in a speech in New York about the Herald office was discovered much "kick" and "howl" as the ad-Santa Fe office in Amarillo. The in favor of the proposition. Then he and pretty woman belong only to one other day, upon inquiry, we received came out for it, and as a war mea- man?" for he would soon have deco-No wonder the rates on railroads a letter from Amarillo saying the sure took over the wire systems. It rated the nearest tree available. The When two such paragons of truth- as anyone, but if we thing it is too have been increased, and the cost of matter had been referred to an offic- has occurred to us that Burleson, see- world should be rid of all such degenfulness as Smith and O'Bryan get to- high we have the privilege of cutting operation is so great. As an instance ial in St. Louis, with recommendation ing the proposition growing into fa- erates. gether Tom Ochiltree doubtless turns it out. There is nothing compulsory of endless red tape we mention the to refund. Doubtless this one simple vor, decided to kill it in the borning, or necessary about either. If it was following: Last September the wife claim has cost the railroad adminis- hence the reason for the incrasing of The statewide prohibition amendbread and meat you would have a and daughter of the editor of the tration several time its amount in rates, the inferior service and the ment will carry in the May 24 elec-The Clarendon News says the move- perfect right to raise a rough house, News took a trip to Eureka Springs, salaries paid the passenger agents, autocratic administration. If this was tion. So will woman's suffrage. So ment to create a new county out of but tobacco and cold drinks are a Ark., buying through tickets from clerks and stenographers and the his scheme, he certainly made a suc- will Hobby's state farm credit amendparts of Donley, Wheeler, Collings- luxury and you needn't pay the price Plainview to that paint. En route stationery and postage used. No cess of it, and it will likely be a long ment. The proposition to increase worth and Grey counties, with Mc- unless you want to-you'll be better they encountered a strike on a rail- wonder one railroad system now em- time before the people are ever the governor's salary will likely be Lean as the capital of the new off all the way round by not doing so. road and had to detour, buying extra ployes forty thousand more people again favorable to national owner- defeated. The editor of the News is county, is "an horrible conspiracy." It would be a good thing for the tickets costing \$1.09 each, for which and handles a smaller volume of busi- ship and operation of the wire sys- not a prophet, nor the seventh son of Doubtless if the News was published country if "coke" would go to fifty amount the agent gave them are less than under private ownership tems. But, the railroads are being a prophet, but the indications point in McLean it would find many reasons cents a drink and tobacco to ten dol- ceipt assuring them If they would and operation. Under private owner-handled in just as an inefficient man- strongly to the above forecast. send in the receipt the money would ship such a claim would have doubt- ner and at a relatively greater inbe refunded. This was dore-to less been put through in a few days. crease of rates as Burleson has hand- BIG DANCE at the Radisson Pavilion led the wires. Public ownership and Saturday, May 10. Open hall. tion is efferescent. Idolitorious wor- money has not been refunded After. It has often occurred to us that operation has been killed for a long

Bread In Sanitary Packages

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Northside Square

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harlin of near desired some oil interests he owns there, of his wife who died last summer. They will be away about three weeks.

H. Humphreys visited in Amarillo Bartonsite closed last Friday. from Thursday afternoon to Sunday

visiting for some weeks with rela- phreys.

ly of Plainview, were here yesterday visit her for awhile. en route from Slaton to points in Mrs. W. M. Turner went to Lub-Kansas, where they may locate, but bock Saturday to visit a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holmes and who is working there. charge of a ranch near that city.

ing for Ralls to visit a daughter.

the R. & H. Millinery Store, left this Brownfield. morning for her home in Oklahoma Miss Pearl Wright, who is attend- visit a brother.

to visit his parents, and look after to place a monument over the grave residence can be secured.

Miss Emma Pool was here the week will go to Fort Worth, where Mr. Mesdames H. C. Randolph and E. end visiting friends. Her school at Ryan is in the oil business, and they

Mrs. O. W. Rister of Barkersfield,

Mrs. C. D. Powell and baby came school in Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. George Saigling re- down from Amaril'o Sunday to visit | Dr. J. L. Guest returned yesterday

and he has been to Plano to visit his for her home in Lorena, McLennan to stay. county. She was accompanied by her Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meakin, former- sister, Mrs. L. D. Tipton, who will

if they do not they will again make Mrs. Lloyd McBride and child went Baptist church on Sunday. to Crosbyton to visit Mr. McBride, J. W. Scivally and A. M. Smith left

baby of Higgins came in this morning Miss Flora Smith came in Sunday Tahoka oil field. to visit her brother, W. H. Gassawr from a visit with relatives in Miss- Sheriff and Mrs. J. C. Terry left for a few days, and they will then ouri. She spent the winter at Cle- Saturday morning for Austin, taking

Mrs. A. B. Roberts left this morn- Miss Mary Lackey, who has been M. L. Williams, formerly of Plainattending school at Happy Union, view, but now manager of the Mc-Miss Emma Gerrels, trimmer at returned Sunday to her home in Adams lumber yard at Matador, was

to stay until the fall season begins. ing Wayland Business College, spent H. B. Meester of near Hale Center W. G. Abernathy and family of the week-end with parents near Hale was in town Saturday, rejoicing over near Lorenzo are here today shop- Center.

ping. He says crop conditions in Mrs. E. S. Hall went to Eastland that section are as fine as could be last week to spend a few days with Mr. Hall, who is in the oil business, interests he has there. Ellen left today for Temple, Okla., J. L. Smith of Fort Worth is here She will move there as soon as a

will make their home.

Mrs. Kirby Scudder and little Calif., has been here visiting W. A. daughter went to Lubbock yesterday Mrs. I. E. Newton returned this Conner and family, but went yester- morning to visit relatives. Kirby morning from an extended visit with day to Buffalo Gap to visit relatives. is now attending an auto mechanics'

turned this morning. She has been her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hum- from the Burkburnett grease district. G. S. Mathews, who is employed as tives in Austin and came to Stamford Mrs. J. D. McBrayer, who has been carpenter in the Ranger oil field, is and attended the meeting of the First visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. here for a day or so. He expects to District Federation of Woman's clubs Lock on Runningwater, left Saturday return in a few weeks to Plainview

> Faris Frye and John Crawford left Saturday morning for Brownwood on

Rev. H. D. Heath went to Slaton

Saturday morning for a trip to the

here Saturday en route to Lamesa, to

the fine crop prospects in this county.

W. L. Harrington returned Saturday from a stay of some time in Mineral Wells. Mrs. Harrington and daughters will remain there for a

k was here Saturday and Sunday. From the numerous trips there is evidently a special attraction here

Mrs. Kerr and child of Amarillo came in Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chumbley.

Mrs. Emily Morris, mother of A. J Morris, left Saturday for Grand Sa-

H. C. Crie and Charley Shook of Tahoka were here Wednesday to drive back a couple of automobiles.

Prof. H. P. Webb spent Sunday in Lubbock with relatives. Chas. Phillips of Amarillo spent

Sunday here with his family. J. C. Holcomb left Sunday for a usiness trip to Snyder.

Col. T. J. Tilson left Sunday for Austin, to attend the special session of the legislature.

John Vaughn returned yesterday norning from a trip to Lubbock. Doc Bolton, deputy U. S. marshal,

was here yesterday, en route to Matador to serve some court process. W. M. Wilson, who is operating a tin shop down in the Electra district,

has come to spend a few days at E. VanDeventer, who is handling

oil leases down at Wichita Falls, came in Saturday night to spend a few days with his family. J. C. Frye of Tulia spent yesterday

J. A. Cox returned yesterday from Cement, Okla., where he had been for some time, looking after some o

R. A. Long, who is giving his time to looking after oil wells at Burkburnett, has ben here the past several days, but left this morning in a car for that place.

D. W. Crawford of Des Moines, Iowa, is expected here to visit his father, W. C. Crawford.

Miss Vera Stambaugh is here. Her school in the Wilson community, south of Happy Union, closed Friday, April

R. F. Ivey left the morning for a trip to Tulia, Happy and Canyon. Judge W. B. Lewis, R. M. and Joe Peace returned this morning from a trip to Ranger and Fort Worth.

J. M. Lipscomb left Frday night for a business trip to DeLeon. C. K. Shelton came in yesterday

from Fort Worth. Miss Anna Walters, graduate of Saturday, where he preached at the Wayland Business callege, has taken a position as stenographer in the office of Carter-Houston's store.

Roland Bisbee, William Boyce, W. R. Newbold, Woodford Avery and George Vineyard of Amarillo are

here today. Miss Hallye Byrd Perkins of Dimmitt is here today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shrayer of Miltonvale, Kans., are registered at

W. C. Pope, deputy internal revenue collector of Amarillo, is here on

S. H. Webb of Dimmitt has business in Plainview today.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swain of Amaillo were here Sunday.

C. M. Barnes of Childress was here

P. M. Stockton of Rails was in town

R. L. Jones of Ranger had business here Saturday.

F. C. McLaughlin of Clovis had businses in Plainview Friday. Miss Lanita Caylor of Hereford

was here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Myers of Jackon, Miss., were here Friday.

Mrs. Wilbur Winn left this morning for Fort Worth to meet her husband, who is coming to Camp Bowie, from New York, having recently returned from service abroad. When he is discharged they expect to go to Kansas to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eastridge of the Bellview community, left Saturday for Newton and Maxwell, Kans., to visit relatives.

Mrs. Abbott Made Grand Sentinel

of the Woodman Circle, held in Dalwas elected to be Grand Outer Sentiquite an active member of the Plainview Circle, and is at present clerk. Saba News says:

"Friends in San Saba are delighted to know that Mrs. Alice Bowman Ab- Tuesday Bridge Club Met bott was honored with election as With Mrs. Wooldridge one of the Gand officers of the Head delegate from the Plainview Circle M. Unger won high score for the club attend. and was elected Grand Outer Senti- and Mrs. Guy Jacob for the guests. nel. According to the established A salad course was served. custom of the Head Camp this is the starting office for promotion to the office of Head officer for the Head club.

"Mrs. Abbott was a loyal and faithful officer for the San Saba Circle before moving to Plainview and she has been an officer there ever since."



County Federation Woman's Clubs to Meet Saturday

The semi-annual meeting of the County Federation of Woman's clubs tian church held its monthly meeting will be held at the Presbyterian church Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. B. here Saturday, beginning at 10 Scott. Mrs. J. M. Adams was the o'clock.

Immediately after the opening the county executive board will hold a the hostess.

At noon a luncheon will be served in the basement of the church.

The program is as follows: Toastmistress, Mrs. E. E. Robinson. Invocation, Mrs. T. E. Richards. Address of Welcome, Mrs. S. W.

Response, Mrs. W. N. Claxton of Hale Center.

Toast, "To Our President," Mrs. Elmer Sansom.

Reading, Miss Creola Richbourg. Song, "Star Spangled Banner." Greeting from the county presi-

lent, Mrs. Nine McComas. Piano selection, Miss Ethel Mc-

"Dress Reform for High School Girls," Mrs. Jo. W. Wayland.

Vocal solo, Mrs. E. L. Doland. "New Ideals," Mrs. Gordon Lang. Reports from the delegates who

attended the district Federation meet- | High School Seniors Mrs. McComas writes to the News,

spiration received at the meeting at supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Entertain Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Shepard entertained a few friends last night with cards. Light refreshments were Pie Supper at Beliview

Miss Ella McVicker Marries Guy Bradley

Bradley were married at the Meth- school a few weeks ago. odist parsonage Saturday night, Rev. At the recent head camp meeting E. E. Robinson officiating. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Sunshine Auxiliary of the F las, Mrs. C. M. Abbott of Plainview, McVicker and has been cashier at will hold a picnic at the W Carter-Houston's store for a couple place next Wednesday. The nel, which is quite an honor. She is of years. He is employed in a hard- ity in general is invited to meet with ware store in Floydada, where they them. will make their home. They are very Speaking of Mrs. Abbott, the San popular young people and have the best wishes of their many friends.

At a business meeting Mrs. J. O day from McGregor, where he spent Wyckoff was elected president of the the winter with a son. He says crops

The club will meet this afternoon state. with Mrs. H. M. Burch.

Will Entertain Baseball Team The seniors and juniors of the high Worth.



C. W. B. M. Meets With Mrs. Scott

You console your lips over it, because with its taste, its

quality, its genuine gratifica-

Nobody has ever been able to suc-

cessfully imitate it, because its quality is indelibly registered in the taste of

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the American public.

The C. W. B. M. of the First Chrisleader of the lesson.

Sherbet and cake were served by

Revival Meeting Now in Progress At Nazarene Church

A revival meting is now in progress at the Nazarene church in this city, conducted by Rev. A. D. Buck and wife of Avon Park, Florida. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and

Layman Will Speak at Methodist Church

Mr. Sweptson of Tulia, a prominent layman, will deliver an address on the Centenary Movement at the Methodist church Sunday night.

school and the members of the Amarillo high school baseball team that is here will be entertained at the home of Miss Nell Smith tonight.

Have Moonlight Picnic

Monday night Miss Myrtle Vencil Every woman in Hale county is in- entertained the members of the senvited to attend this meeting. We for class of the high school with a would also welcome the men at this moonlight picnic at the Dowden farm meeting in order that we may pass south of town. There were games on to all, who are interested, the in- and other amusements, and a picnic

Elks Dance Tonight

There will be dance at the Elks club rooms tonight.

There will be a pie supper at the Bellview school house Saturday night, May 10th, the proceeds will be used to make a payment on the piano, Miss Ella McVicker and Mr. Guy which was bought by the Sunday

The ladies of the Center Plains

Miss Bettie Clements will hold the annual recital of her music pupils at the high school auditorium Friday

Mrs. P. J. Wooldridge entertained | There will be a pie supper at the Camp of the W. O. W. Circle at Dal- the Tuesday Bridge Club last Tues- Snyder school house on Saturday las recently. She was present as the ady afternoon. In the games Mrs. O. night, May 10th. All are invited to

> Winfield Connally returned Saturare very fine in that section of the

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harder and child came in this morning from Fort

Made Of Staunch All-Wool Fabrics, Kirschbaum Clothes Represent

REAL THRIFT AT \$35

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NE great war lesson we should never forget: Thrift_true thrift. And the man of true thrift insists first upon quality-then upon a price that squares with it. For clothes of good all-wool fabric, with Kirschbaum workmanship in them, \$35 is an honest pricegenuine thrift.

> Come in and let these Kirschbaum Clothes speak for themselves-as to style, fit, quality and money's worth



REINKEN'S

Buy Victory Liberty Bonds, and Help Hale County go "Over the Top"



DANIELS WOULD SINK ENTIRE GERMAN FLEET

Craft Useless to United States and Moral Effect Would Be Good, He Says

London, May 3 .- The greatest moral lesson of the war would be to sink the entire German fleet with proper ceremonies, Josephus Daniels, American Secretary of Navy, who recently visited the captured German vessels at Scrapa Flow, declared in a statement today to the Associated Press.

"The German fleet should be sunk, ish technical experts in Paris," the our needs. The ships undoubtedly but for several nights after we arin the opinion of American and Britshould be sunk with bands playing or British." and flags flying to keep company navy destroyed.

ly useless as part of the American has been re-arrested at Denton. Navy. In the first place you could none has bunker space sufficient for at Slaton.

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KODAKS TO RENT. Southwest of Square.

Secretary said. "Those who are not were built for fighting in the North rived here we didn't sleep much. The technical and who view the situation Sea and not for long cruises as is necentirely from the moral side have the essary in our navy. Their armor, same idea and believe that the ships however, is better than the American

with the merchantmen the German Jack Johnson, one of the men We used up a scrubbing brush and charged with having robbed a bank several pieces of soap and a lot of "These ships which I recently view- at Winters several months ago, and washing powder, but the place shows ed are magnificant craft, but virtual- who escaped from the Ballinger jail, it. My arms feel it.

never induce an American sailor to Rev. G. H. McCauley of Munday, live in the cramped and unhealthy Knox county, has accepted a call to quarters, even of the later types, and the pastorate of the Baptist church I recalled the thousands of men in the



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SALVATION ARMY LASSIES BRAVE BATTLE PERILS

Heroic Women Carry Doughnuts and Pie Where Bombs Are Smashing.

PROUD RECORD OF SERVICE

Earn Admiration and Gratitude of Armies They Serve-Day After Day They Stuck to Their Posts, Ministering to the Boys in Front.

Paris .- Tales of bravery and extraordinary courage shown by women working with the American and British armies continue to interest us at every turn over here.

Day after day and month after month, women stuck to their posts in hospitals, in advanced dressing stations, in work of ministering to the boys behind the lines, without the slightest show of fear or hysteria, while falling shell and bursting bomb tore up the earth about them.

These women have earned the admiration and gratitude of the armies they served. Among this big number of courageous women are two young members of the Salvation Army, Capt. Louise Young and Lleut. Stella Young of New York city. They shared the hardships and dangers of the American doughboy in the battle zones of France and are now continuing their work of sewing on his buttons, mending his clothes, baking pies and doughnuts, writing letters home and being a sister in service with the First American army division, now on German soil.

Their record of work is a remarkable one not alone for the wonderful assistance they were able to give but because of the opportunity they had by reason of the confidence placed in seems to tremble with the vibration them by the military authorities for service in the furthest advanced posttions permitted to women.

Born Into Salvation Army.

These two young women were virtually born into Salvation Army work, for their parents for years were working members of this great peace army. They went to France last February. The following notes of their work, jotted down in diary form, gives in part the interesting story of work done by these two plucky American girls:

"February -- At last we are in

"Two days after we arrived we had our first introduction to real warfare. We had just finished cleaning up the canteen preparatory to opening for business the next morning.

"We have gone to our dugout. There is something about this accommodation reminds one of wild animals encrouched in hillside holes. This comparison suggested itself to me as armies in France who live like moles in the earth, in trenches, in dugouts, in shell holes and rifle pits.

Thankful for Cots.

"But we have army cots and blankets and a wooden box for a dressing table, with a supply of wax candles. The candles and the cots mark the dividing line between civilization and the early caveman's state.

"How thankful we are for these cots. How tired we are! We feel quite luxurious lying here wrapped n blankets. Hundreds of soldiers passed through here today. I wonder where they are now and what they are doing?

"What is that dreadful noise? I never heard anything like it in all my life except once in the thundering crashes of a tornado out West when I was a girl of ten. I lit the candle and dressed. Perhaps a bomb had killed some of our people. I hurried upstairs, where all was quiet. It is cold and damp outside, but the moon is bright. I walked over to the canteen. I lit the candle in the front room. All was peaceful there, so I went through the next room and into the kitchen.

"I could have cried with the sight I saw. The kitchen was, or had been, covered with glass. A bomb had been dropped on that glass and our kitchen, which we had scrubbed to almost snowy whiteness, was now a mass of

broken glass and splintered wood. "The day after we are promised a canvas roof for our kitchen. The debris is cleared away. Two of our men have arrived with a truckload of supplies. At, last we are at our real work of baking pies and doughnuts. The men have carried gallons of water from a nearby well and have

helped us to prepare the coffee. olling kitchens, ambulances too nu- us."

merous to count, and several cars carrying both French and American

officers. "We are ready to serve. We, too, are now a part of this big program of warfare. I am eager to meet the boys. One feels a queer little thrill of excitement as they come marching up the road, one big picture of moving khaki.

"Our captain has gone down the road a way to inform the commarding officer that we are ready to serve the boys with hot coffee and doughnuts if he would permit them to stop long enough en route to accept this truly American refreshment. He gives his consent.

Doughnuts Surprise Boys.

"Our big tank of coffee is placed on a wooden box outside the canteen. It is botting hot. Hundreds of freshly baked doughnuts furnish a surprise to the boys as they tilt their tin hats backwards to get a better view of the refreshment counter-a bit of a curiosity in this place, it seems.

"A youth from New York observed this big attack on the doughnuts. 'Gee!' he said, 'you girls must have begun baking when we started from the States.'

"'How did you ever get up here?" one asked. 'Aren't you afraid of the Boche bombs? When did you leave the States?' and dozens of other ques-

"They liked our coffee. They praised our apple pie. Their enthusiasm is infectious. Everybody is cheered by their presence, and as everyone says, their self-confident manner insures victory.

"The roof of our dugout is covered with sandbags, but the enemy is determined to wreck the town. Our men have news to that effect. We have been told by the authorities that we must leave, as the danger is too great. This has been a busy center for many weeks, and we give it up reluct-

"Two weeks later: I thought it was quite an event when I distributed doughnuts to the boys in the trenches, but here we are in the thick of the battle itself. Traveling since six o'clock in the morning, at two we reached a small town from which the Germans had been driven only a few hours before. The earth at times of the guns as we stand before the Improvised evacuation hospital,

"While our men unload the big supply of oranges, lemons and sugar we have brought with us, sister and I report to the doctors. A continuous moving line of ambulances is bringing in the wounded-Americans, French and Germans alike. As their wounds are treated and dressed they are placed in other ambulances and sent Fish to the special trains waiting, and Griff thence to the base hospitals.

Doctors Work Like Mad.

"The doctors are working like mad. Stev France! We have a quaint old house The chief surgeon scarcely looked at Trip for our canteen, and where do you me. 'Yes,' he said, 'get them somesuppose we sleep? In a dugout under thing cold to drink, and get it quick." "'We have lemons and sugar,' I said. You

"'Do it quick,' he snapped. 'And

"While we squeezed lemons into a bucket Billy Hale bustled off in the Barr camion in search of water. It didn't Barr take him leng to find a spring with Turn water clear and cold as ice. He filled the huge tank and sped back to us. We soon had gallons of lemonade ready to serve to the boys, hot and feverish from the fight.

"They are wonderful, these boys of ours. Being an American, this moment thrills one with pride. Battered and broken in the fight, and surely East suffering terribly from the awful wounds that war has inflicted, these boys are marvelously brave. Lying there on blood-stained stretchers, calmly, patiently waiting the doctor's hand, no complaint is uttered. There is no outcry from these young heroes, almost superhuman, it seems to me, in their super self-control."

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Stanford, W. E.

Critchfield, C. H.

Happy Union:

Burton, W. H.

Burt, Margarite L.

Chaddick, J. S. .

Buntin, Wm. C.

Iowa Avenue:

Bigler, Geo. W.

Bigler, L. A. ..

Dewey, H. E.

Hofker, Henry .

Kisor, B. R. ...

Nab, W. T.

Nab, Peter

Swanson, Swan

Stovall, G. H. ..

Liberty:

Fields, R. R.

Leach, J. B.

Holmgren, A. E.

Hartley, H. K. ...

Allen, Robt. A.

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Fletcher, G. R.

Gibson, W. H.

Johnson, R. J.

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Midway:

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Lage, Jacob, Jr.

Workman, J. C.

Eastland, W. C.

Henderson, J. M.

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Commence of the comments of th Rural Mail Carrier Is Popular Among Farmers

Warrensburg, Mo.-H. J. Lyon, a rural mail carrier on route 1, is the most popular carrier on a rural route in the state, it is believed here. After every heavy fall of snow-there have been a number this year-the farmers on his route break road for him. He is always given a hot dinner by the farmer who is nearest to him at noontime every

Commence of the commence of th TRIBUTE TO U. S. SOLDIERS

German Writes to Brother in This Country That Yankees Are Fine Bunch.

St. Louis, Mo .- A remarkable tribute to the American troops in Germany is paid by a German woman whose husband and son served three years and Yates, J. K. a half in the German army, in a letter just received here.

The writer is Mrs. Joseph Schwelch, Hayingen, Lorraine, and the letter is addressed to her brother, Fred Wachenheim of this city. "At the present writing we have

quite a few Americans. Very fine people. The children talk to them in English, the little that they know. "I have seen enough things on They also play musical instruments wheels today to encircle the globe. together. Apparently the gentlemen They all pass through here on their who are stopping with us are well way to the front. Huge, lumbering placed here, but it is no surprise; wagons, carrying tons and tons of they are all very fine gentlemen and ammunition, others carrying tons of unusually good-looking soldiers. It food and other supplies; scores of is a pleasure to us to have them with

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Fletcher, R. T.	100	Mount Vernon:
Farris, R. E.	50	Clark, H. E.
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Gilliland, J. B.	100	Petersburg:
Gray, Jno. W.	250	
Graves, G. W.	100	Fuller, J. C. Slate, L. C.
Green, C. C.	250	Smith, I. Z.
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Hinn, Miss Mary	100	Wiese, Fred
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Holbrook, Winfield	50	Wiese, Mrs. Herman
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Lewellen, G. W.	250	Jay, Alma
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Randolph, Mrs. P. B.	50	Smith, Roy G.
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Ross, Miss Sarah	100	Pinson, Roy
Ross, S. C.	100	White, A. D.
Unger, O. M.	250	Schuler, Chas. Jr.
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Sunshine: Boyd, C. W Garner, James H. 50 Westside: Richardson, C. W. 100 Homn, J. C. Springer, L. M. Hale Center: Did You Mean It? Meester, M. J. You have ben bragging on the Meester, H. B.

100 good work done by the wonderful Salvation Army, our boys have been writing to us about how close they 50 did their work to the battle front. If you meant what you said, and our -

boys have told the truth, then it is up to us to see that they are kept at 50 work. I used to think that the Red Cross

and Salvation Army and other great and charitable institutions were looked after by the Lord, and I have not changed my opinion-only changed 20' iew point as to the instruments 200 the Lord uses in assisting them in

200 their work. 50 If you were not yarning, you and 50 I are the ones to keep this work go-50 ing. All of us are working for the 50 Red Cross, and now I am wanting 100 you to help me for the Salvation 100 Army Home Service Work-working 50 men's hotels, hospitals, home for

50 aged, etc. Will you help? Any person who really meant what he said when he praised the magnificant work done by this great reli-50 gious and charitable organization, 500 can get action on your money by 50 going to R. A. Underwood, treasurer 100 of the fund, at the Citizens National 100 Bank, and giving him your money 50 or check. DO THIS AT ONCE.

H. C. RANDOLPH,

County Chairman.

Over Fort Worth way a woman 50 was arrested for beating her busband. 250 Its an easy job to recall cases where 50 men have been tried for beating up 50 their wives, but when the situation 50 is reversed it's a new story.

LET'S FINISH THE JOB

There Should Not Be Such a Word as "Fail" Where Hale County and Plainview are Concerned

A Cold Blooded Business Proposition



Hale county's quota of the Victory Liberty Loan is \$184,500. Of this, not much more than half has been subscribed.

Only four more days of the campaign remain, and the quota MUST be raised within this time. It must be secured by next Saturday night.

If Hale county and Plainview "fall down" on their quota, it will cause our citizenship to hang their heads in shame, especially those who could buy Victory Bonds and have not done so. Also those better-to-do men who could subscribe for a considerable amount of bonds but have only bought a small amount.

Sixty-five thousand American soldiers—several of them from Hale county homes—"invested" all they had for their country, and now fill graves in foreign lands.

Three hundred thousand American soldiers—a number of them from Hale county homes—died of disease, were wounded or maimed while fighting for their country. They paid the debt for Liberty that you and I may be safe.

Three million American boys went into the army and navy—over six hundred of them from Hale county homes—and were willing to fight and die for their country.

Let us see things as they are: Every sacrifice, every agony, endured by our own flesh and blood calls out to you to do your full part in helping "Finish the Job."

Natural justice, our manhood and womanhood, our very sense of decency call upon us to at least pay the cost of protection. Gratitude to Almighty God and our sainted dead would urge us to be even liberal.

Investing in the Victory Liberty Loan to our absolute limit is but pitifully weak as an act of reparation and gratitude, but it is all we can offer.

Let every one in Hale county have at least a part in this Victory Loan—surely most anybody can finance a \$50 bond—\$5 down, \$5 more in July, \$10 in August, September, October, November. Just a little saving is all that is necessary, and you know you will be better for it. Prosperous times are soon coming and you will share in the good times, and will have money to make your bond payment.

Its a Patriotic Appeal to Hale County People

And we feel that if you and your neighbor will buy one or more bonds, our county will go "over the top."

Call at the Victory Loan Bank and talk the matter over with the chairman, and some way will be found to enable you to buy a bond if you are willing to do so.

Remember Saturday, May 10th, is the Final Day

WANT COLUMN

le a word, minimum charge 15c a

We are heavy as ever in the market for poultry, hides, eggs, etc .-Panhandle Produce Co., east of Alfalfa Lumber Co.

FOR SALE-Cyphers 150-egg incubator, in good condition, low price .-Fred Cousineau, City Hall.

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tract of land in Hale or adjoining and will be here n several days, also counties. Have purchasers now. Give carload of seed kaffir and seed maize. full and intelligent description first letter.-Jacksboro Investment Company Jacksboro, Texas.

WANTED-Hides, poultry and eggs. -Panhandle Produce Co.

We are in the market for Dry and Green Hides. Highest prices. ALLEN & BONNER, Coal and Grain Dealers.

A full stock of Feedstuffs, on hand, we offer the following at prices that can't be undersold, Bran, Oats, Chops, Molasses Feeds, Meal and Cake, and Alfalfa Hay .- E. T. Caleman, Coal and Grain Dealer, Phone 176.

not buy that land adjoining you, before it gets too high. Can furnish you money at straight 8 per cent in- Texas. terest, with one Deed of Trust, for five, seven or ten years time.-Claude B. Hurlbut & Co., Room 14 First National Bank Bldg., Phone 658.

MISS ETHEL McCURDY, Piano Teacher, Studio Presbyterian church. Phone 313.

FOR SALE-Five room house within two blocks of the square, with two or four lots, easy terms or like rent. \$500 down; house and two lots, \$1,350, \$300 down; or will sell the house only for \$350 all cash. Apply at the

WANT TO HELP people build or remodel their homes in Plainview. Let us show you how to build an ideal home, just as easy as you can rent one .- Claude B. Hurlbut & Co., Room 14 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Phone 658.

WE have put in a cream tester and test and pay for all cream at once. Bring us your cream .- Plainview Pro-

Nut Coal, the ideal and economical summer fuel. It costs no more than inferior Coals. E. T. Coleman, Coal and Grain Dealer, Phone 176. Between Depots.

without a Polar Refrigerator, espec- gent description and full details first cially when you can buy one of this letter .- Jacksboro Investment Co. famous make at a saving of 25 per cent, now being offered you at GAR-NER BROS. 101-2t

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RADIO SIGNALS SENT UNDERSEA

Device Made Communication Through Water and Beneath Ground Possible.

SECRET HUNS DIDN'T KNOW

Maryland Scientist Is Persuaded After Much Pressure to Accept Remuneration for Time Spent Working on Invention.

Washington.-How underground and through-water wireless was put into practical use during the war was disclosed by navy department officials, giving to the public another of its secrets, carefully guarded so long as it might be of value to the enemy. Government officials regard this development, originated in private research by James H. Rogers, a scientist of Hyattsville, Md., as one of the war's major scientific advances of the kind.

In practical use the new system so far is employed only for receiving. Radio messages sent out from powerful stations in Europe are now being read at underground receiving stations in the United States and in some cases, better than when caught by the elaborate and expensive air sta-

Got Signals Under Waves.

In addition, it was revealed at the department, through an adaptation of the Rogers theory, submarines under water are intercepting radio signals sent from shore and with crude apparatus. The scientist has succeeded in transmitting signals two miles from a submerged wire simulating a submersible. Officials say it is possible, though not yet an accomplished fact, that ground or water sending can be developed to a considerable extent. They do not anticpate, however, that the present method of sending from high towers will be superseded except for limited special purposes.

The theory most generally held until Rogers demonstrated the correct-97 ness of his views, was that impulses hurled into the air from a radio transmitting station and deflected earthward became dissipated, as does lightning, when they struck the ground or

The Maryland scientist, however, believed that the impulses flowed through the earth as through the air and that IF YOU WANT good mules see A. it was only necessary to trap and L. Lanford, always got them worth measure them in the ground. He had the money. The only exclusive mule been at work on this theory before the United States entered the war and already had interested naval experts. He 102-tf offered the results of his work to the navy without restriction, and when

WANTED-From 8 to 10 sections of under war legislation, that his appli- fering, you are particularly fortunate. apply to F. W. Vanderpool, secretary, Plainview News one year and the

Main Advantages.

the Rogers system as developed so far, tor in first class condition .-- G.-according to experts, are almost negli- Electric Co. gible cost of construction, the intensifying of signals by pointing the sendtion and reduction of static interference. Because of the latter advantage, the navy's receiving station at with ships in Southern waters swept Eliminates darning. We pay 50c an Shepard Motor Co. by frequent electrical storms is main- hour spare time or \$24 a week for full tained, uses the underground appa- time. Experience unnecessary. Write

In war a great advantage is that submarines receive messages while submerged. This is being done by

wires trailing in the water. The Rogers development aroused electrical experts of the government to new efforts to expand and improve radio transmission facilities. Out of the experimental work done with this and other ideas steady advance has been made under war pressure and Rogers' theories are interwoven with PLANTS FOR SALE-All kinds. those of other men in the results that are being obtained.

TRICK HEN IS 18 YEARS OLD

Has Been Doing Stunts for Many Years and Is Still on Job and Spry as a Chicken.

Berkshire, Mass .- Mrs. John Stevens of this town has a white Leghorn hen eighteen years old that has many and to get food and is quick to give warning of new arrivals. Old Biddy lays in season and is spry as any chicken in the flock. The metal band Mrs. Stevens placed on the hen's leg at the time of purchase is still there.

CARRIES UMBRELLA OVER TOP

Doughboy From Massachusetts Said He Didn't Want His Tin Hat to Get Rusty.

Webster, Mass.-Folks here are waiting to greet Private Stanley Karabash, the doughboy who went over the top" carrying an umbrefla. Karabash, in a letter to his home from a base hospital, says the reason he carried the umbrella was to pretect his "tin hat" from rain .- Ho didn't want the headpiece to get rusty, he said.

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