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AUSTIN AMERICAN, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1918

# TWO YEARS PRISO! TERM IS SENTENCE

Verdict of Guilty Against Man Who, Interfered With Thrift Stamp Sales at Cedar Valley

When the Federal District Court el enevened yesterday Deputy Clerk A. B Coffee handed up to Judge Batts the sealed verdict of the jury in the a charge of performing acts and making utterances calculated to inwith the sale of United

The acts and utterances com plained of were proved to have you witnesses and heard at a War-Savings Stamp Campaign meeting held fough at Bear Creek schoolhouse. Hays thus County, the night of June 28.

### WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND THE LAW



Judge out in El Paso who believes in law and War Savings Stamps. Whenever a person is arraigned before him on a The Racket Store technical charge, the Judge carefully considers the case and if a decision of guilty is reached, he fines the prisoner and requires him to invest the amount of the fine in War Sav-

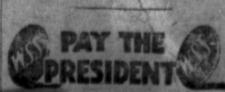
lings Stamps. "The best way a man can help his country and himself is to buy War Savings Stamps,' declares the Texas magistrate This court believes in giving a start in the right directionpersonal economy.

### SWAT THE KAISER BUY W. S.S.





Don't blow about your pa riotism. Hot air won't win he war. Get down to business-the business of saving buying War Savi stamps. That's your bu-Don't prattle about having done your bit. Do your best. Pay your W.S.S. t for more W.S.S. If you will look out for the Wan Savings Stamps, they will ook out for you. W.S.S. is the "big noise



### BACKING UP OR BACKING OFF?

By the way, Mr. Bu ness Man, are you backing up those home boys wh are in the service or a backing off

ness a War Savings sell these bonds for

your town. Some of the

your county, if you

their customers. Try it. You'll see chind them and





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War Savings Stamps in your store and sell then Tell your clerks to politer suggest the purchase of War Savings Stamp

bonds being sold if you sell them.

### STAMP YOUR W. PLEDGE



# THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, Aug. 30, 1918.

### "Remember the Name" It is

# FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

It pays you to save, It is worth something to bank account. Consult us and we will advise Fifteen years' experience in advising on money ns is at your service.

This institution is doing what it can to win the What are you doing? We need your business using this method to ask for it. rength, Ability, Willingness to

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W. Howell, Pastor.

ed from Mingus, Sunday returned to their farm north of town where it has not suffered too much. selling the first bale of cotton in ent to attend the funeral after an absence of seven months in Everybody nearly has plenty of Cross Plains this season, doing ew, J. E. Washburn who California, where he worked in the stock water. Grass will green up the same on Saturday. The bale spital at Fort Worth after oil fields. Tom is glad to get back and save feed. The truth of the weighed 622, was ginned at the tal injuries from the ex- home. They made the entire trip matter is we will not starve, and Farmers' Gin. and was bought keg of powder in a coal in his Ford and without mishap. besides it may rain some more. rber on last Wednesday. Their many friends are glad to have m were injured in the them home again. one dying before he gotten home, and two Must Save News Paper ilsons' nephew's death.

Sept. 1st. These serbe for the good of the vantage in change in prices.

### To Tyler to School

for Tyler to attend school

### Presbyterian Church

Sunday school at the usual time vierian Church on next Sunday morning. The congremorning. The entire gation will meet at the cent for the urged to be present. preaching service. J. W. Howell, Pastor

# ery Day's Outing

Store he Rexall Store

Sufficent rains have fallen in the Cross Plains country at least to manifested in oil circles in movepartially break the drouth. Satur. ments of the Pentex oil Co. of day and Sunday mornings rains of Butler, Pensylvania, who own varying intensity tell around fifteen hundred acres in a conus, the heaviest fall being reported tract two to three miles east of east and southeast of town. Blu- town and about thirty-five hunford Webb says he believes he had dred acres in other leases. Matt seven inches, and that is some pre- Yost, interested in and represencipitation for West Texas. South ting the company, has been here of him the fall was heavy. Bridges for a fielw days making arwere washed out this side of the rangements for drilling. Mr. Star, heavy rains falling as far as Yost says he is positive that De Leon and pehaps farther. In drilling will be begun within thirty the Cross Cut country the fall was days. He is to leave Friday or light. From Hugh Eddingtons near- Saturday for Pensylvania to buy ly to town, from the southwest, a rig material to be shipped here fine rain fell. Around Dressy it was immediately. He has let a conlight. Cutbir hs and Oscar McDer- tract for cutting cord wood to be mett report a very good fall. Cot- used instead of coal in drilling. tonwood was more or less neglected. Quite a little trading has been done Sabanno and Liberty were well re- and good prices paid. . Mr. Yost membered. The town of Cross says much credit for the promised

The results are being felt by every farmer. Peanuts have a fine chance to develop and our farmers are optimistic as to the prospects. Late feed can do a whole lot yet and doubtless Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bruce have will. Cotton will even be helped

### Pull and its Wallop

Pull doun't go in Arkansas. Wal-The Government has made a ruling lace Davis, Arkansas member of to the effect that country newspapers the Democratic national committee. as well as dailies must reduce the was placed in Class 1 of the draft consumption of news stock by 15 by a local board at Little Rock per cent. All delinquent subscrib- after orders had been received from ers must be cut out, and all free cop- General Crowder to reopen his case. ies stopped. Those taking the It appeared that the ocal board dist and Presbyterian Review will please see that their placed Davis in Class I but the dis-Cross Plains will unite subscriptions are paid up. Most of trict appeal board granted him beistic campaign, begining our subscribers are paid in advance. ferred classification after Governer All paying soon will get any ad- Brough had appeared in Davis' behalf. Wallace Davis is the son of the late Jeff Davis, three times attorney general of Arkansas, thrice governer of Arkausas and who was serving his second term in the sen-Buron Ferguson of Cottonwood ate of the United States when death N. Lipscomb, pastor has bought a Tyler scholarship from called him away. Governer Borchurch at Capps, will the Review and left last Saturday ough lost. General Crowder won, and young Davis must do his turn. This isn't a rich man's war. This isn't a poor man's war. Inis isn't a war where individual pull appears to count.-Fort Worth Record.

### Protracted Meeting

The Rev. D. F. McDonald, assisted by Revs. Jim Nichols and S. A. Rogers, is conducting a Baptist meeting at Pioneer. Meeting began Friday night. Rev Jim Nichols who lives in New Mexico, is doing the preaching.

I will open my millinery stock Saturday at the Furniture Store. Will be glad to have you come i and look it over. The prices are going to be right.

Mason Fruit Jer Caps, at The Wilson Produce Co.

A good one for 85 THE RACKET STORE

Considerable interest is being Plains did not get more than one development must go to M. E. inch. Wakefield who has worked nntiringly to get work started.

### First Bale

by B. L. Boydstun, who paid 35. 70, netting Albin \$219.65 for the Wilson Produce Co.

## Mason Fruit Jar Caps at The

Mis of acus Leadbetter of Scran- to sell Cheap before the factories your place. You are invited to the her cousin Miss quit making them

### Attend Sunday School

The drouth has hit this

country pretty hard, but

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relief. Every man who

can should stay and do

what we can to keep the

Country in normal con-

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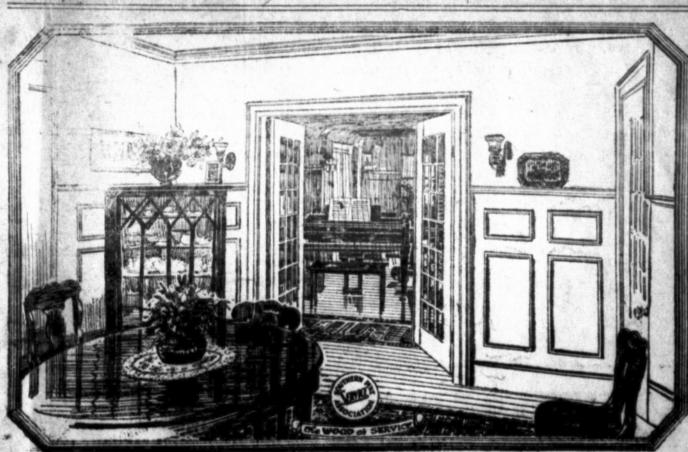
one in upholding this

section. We will yet reap

a harvest if we faint not.

dition. All can help.

No one else can fill your place in Sunday School. We need YOU. A Ford roadster in good conditon We miss you when you are not in



# Shabby Shoes and Fine Flooring

Did you ever see a person well dressed in ever respect except his shoes and they were shabby? No matter how stylish his clothes were and of what quality, the shabby shoes spoiled his whole appearance.

It's the same with your home, no matter how fine the rugs, furniture, draperies and finish, if the floor is unsightly, the attractiveness of the home is lost. Floors furnish the foundation for a successful interior both as to appearance and color scheme. A good floor is beautiful in itself and supplies the necessary back ground to set off the home furnishings.

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A large box for sale. The Review.

returned from a week's visit at their uncle at Clyde.

The Rev. J. F. Kidd, pastor of the Methodist church at Trinity, Texas, has been here the guest of his brother, the Rev. C. R. Kidd, All clubbing propositions will whom he has been assisting in a protracted meeting at Cottonwood.

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### WORLD'S STOMACH AND ITS DEMANDS TO BE OUTLINED Tinie and Rosie Jones have ju

GOVERNMENT UNDERTAK-ES GIGANTIC EXHIBIT AT WACO COTTON PALACE

Waco, Texas. -- America must allies. The Food Admnistration, in its exhibits at the Cotton Palace Exposition the fail illustrate twelve points in a recent speech by Herbert Hoover, Food Administrator.

complishments of the Food Administration, the situation with which it is dealing, and work being done by the Home Conservation department will be

The Bureau of Fisheries of the Department of Commerce has displays to urge the utilization of fishery products now used little or not at all, but that are available to help supthe demand for meat Samples and posters of whale shark, grayfish, sablefish, eulachons, burbots, drums, tilefish, skates and rays represent some of the dining table strangers to be shown.

The fisheries exhibit also will display tanned skins of aquatic animals—and most people know that leather is valuable nowwith a demonstration of pearl tive dairy testing associated in New England indicate the with a demonstration of pearl

Programs of moving pictures treating many war-time themes will be shown in connection with the other exhibits. They will screen American soldiers at the fighting front and in tion and other activities any of them in direct relation to winning the war.

At every fair where the com-bined exhibits will be displayed the Four-Minute Men-the volunteer speakers who are fighting disloyal propaganda and urging unstinted public support for every war movement-will gather in state conclaves. They will speak the regulation four minutes tween the official motion pictures, and will assist the soldiers and sailors and department representatives in explaining displays. The Four-Minute booths to be maintained by the Committee on Public Informa-

At a number of the fairs where trackage facilities can be provided in or near the grounds. one of the mine rescue cars of the Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior, will be of five men will be on duty to explain the intricate rescue ap-

PIGS IS PIGS AT WACO

AT COTTON PALACE TIME Waco, Texas. - McLennan county boys who secured pigs to the number of nearly half a hundred through the efforts of Assistant County Demonstrator W. T. Barbee, are preparing to exhibit these pigs at the Texas Cotton Palace Exposition which begins in Waco, November 2. A comparative estimate will be made, showing what the pig of each boy weighed when bought and the weight of the pig at the Cotton Palace. Prizes will then be given for the greatest percentages of growth and weight.

### FIRE AT COTTON PALACE

MEANS NEW BUILDINGS Waco, Texas,-Fire which recently destroyed the grandstand, and poultry build-ing at the Cotton Palace grounds in Waco has assured new structures for the exposi-tion this year. Directors have announced that a new modern grandstand will be started at

### WOOD FOR SHIPS AND HOW SECURED AT COTTON PALACE

TIMBER CONSERVATION STUDY WILL BE EXPO-SITION FEATURE AT WACO

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BREEDERS AND STOCKMEN

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Dont fail to bring your cupon THE RACKET STORE.

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M. S. Moore went last week to well ing and filling of the road, and Ranger where he reports having a to these results should contract for digging a 10x30 well to wool, especially timely during the war, and processes of grading and sorting the wool after field a

Rev. D. N. Patterson last week also are covered in film. Other paid his subscription up and ahead. features of improved and scien- He says this was the last account tific farming treated include the he owed, and that now he is debtor to no mrn. That is a condition the writer never knew and has poor prospects for ever knowing, it seems now. We imagine it would make a fellow feel something like he would TURE OF COTTON PALACE if peace were declared, or when badly delinquent subscriber pays his

### **Pioneer Minister Visits Here**

The Rev. Dan Matthews, pioneer Baptist m nister of San Antonio well known by the old-timers here as a resents a collecton of war ma- former pastor of Baptist churches in terials which takes 14 railroad this country, was in town last Wednesday night en route to May, where The exhibit is a joint under be went to hold a protracted meeting. He was pastor at Cottonwood

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S. Moore went last week to well as urban, who have he final polishing off with the contract for digging a 10x30 well to contract for digging a 10x30 well to definite satisfaction that in furnish water for drilling an oil well. ern hemisphere all of wool, especially timely during the war, and processes of gradering and sorting the wool after field, as water is scarcer than oil.

Rev. D. N. Patterson last week paid his subscription up and ahead. He says this was the last account sults, but no one will deny tific farming treated include the he owed, and that now he is debtor nant part of the American w to no mrn. That is a condition the writer never knew and has poor prospects for ever knowing, it seems now. We imagine it would make a fellow feel something like he would if peace were declared, or when a badly delinquent subscriber pays his

Pioneer Minister Visits Here

The Rev. Dan Matthews, pioneer Baptist m nister of San Antonio well War Exhibit. This exhibit rep- known by the old-timers here as a resents a collecton of war ma- former pastor of Baptist churches in terials which takes 14 railroad this country, was in town last Wednesday night en route to May, where he went to hold a protracted meeting.

He was pastor at Cottonwood ments and the United States from 1888 to 1892, and served in government. It will be on con- the same capacity, for various lengths of time Board Flat, Pioneer, East Peak, Admiral. Clyde and Francisco, via Omaha. Its only other places. He was succeeded exhibition will be that of the at Cottonwood by the Rev R. D. Cotton Palace for the entire Carter. He has a brother. Ace Matthews, pioneer citizen of Brown County, a few miles below Cross TURN TO COTTON PALACE Cut, who has been preaching a long tin e. Rev. Dan Matthews states Waco, Texas .- With the an- that he is sixty-seven years al and nouncement by Dallas State has been in the ministry for for:y-

tion would be held this year as young as when he was thirty years exhibitors and stockmen in largely increased numbers have of age. He has given his life to the begun looking to Waco and the work and thrown into it what little 1918 Texas Cotton Palace as money he has been enabled to make their fall mecca. The Cotton on the side. He has not accumulated wordly care of even if new buildings goods, but he says he has never

Our slaughterable anima ginning of the last fiscal ve appreciably larger than to

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wheat bread. "These figures, however, do sacrifice made during the by the whole American pe spite the magnificent effort of rly, and our corn is our do

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I shall practice dentists Plains two weeks of each beginning 2nd Monday. Phone 14

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Sold by Druggists, Tie.
Take Hall's Family Pills for Co

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or Tax Assessor C. W. Conner

or Sheriff G. H. Corn or Treasurer Walter C. Martin

r County Attorney J. Rupert Jackson

I. W. McDaniel r Justice of Peace Pre. 6 A. J. Mathis (re-election

Commissioner Prec.

r Public Weigher r Constable Prec. 6

W. O. Peevy

the Pollish all kinds, for one The Racket Store

P. Carter of Lockney on the ns is visiting his folks here and nding to business. He says that country has had more rain than and that the drouth relief sures are for this part of the

P HENSLEE NOTARY PUBLIC and Conveyancer

At The Review Office

Health About Gone

Many thousands of women suffering from womanly trouble, have been benefited by the use of Cardui, the woman's tonic, according to letters we receive, similar to this one from Mrs. Z. V. Spell, of Hayne, N. C. "I could not stand on my feet, and just suffered terribly," she says. "As my suffering was so great, and he had tried other remeget Cardui. . I began improving, and it cured me. I know, and my doctor knows, what Cardui did for dui did for me, for my nerves and health were about gone."

TAKE e Woman's Tonic

ando my work. I feel I owe it to Cardui, for I was in dreadful condition." you are nervous, runown and weak, or suffer rom headache, backache, cardui. Thousands of omen praise this meditine for the good it has one them, and many physicians who have used Cardui successfully with their women patients, for years, endorse this medi-cine. Think what it means to be in solutions.

Will Close September 7th

Remember Tom Upton makes Pictures at his old stand every Saturday and if you want any Pictures Remember Saturday Sept. 7th is

Buy a Home Now

to sell at bargain. Might take in if you had gotten that kind of good car for part pay. Some cash and terms.

Also a good place with lots of room for a cow, chickens, etc. Priced worth the money.

Just received More Star Brand all leather Shoes The Racket Store

L. P. Hensle,

STRAYED-To my place, one deep red sow, and one pale red sow. Owner please come get same. G. B. Gaines, Cross.

A Ford car to sell or trade. Little & Childs Garage.

5 pkgs. Steel Cut coffee \$1.00. THE RACKET STORE

wagon, buggy, etc., to be sold in a lump or separately. Will fix you up for farming at half price. Might trade in on place in town, L. P Henslee.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

July 31 1918 143 J. N. F. Company K

Dear mother: I am some where in France and am well and doing fine. I have enjoyed my trip and seen all there was to see. I have seen what you all have read about and I will be home before long to tell you about it. I wish that I could write you more about it but can not. will be located before long and I guess that I can give you my address then It is a sname for any one to know so much to write and cannot tell any thing. I like the army better all of the time. Well I guess this is ali I know will write

Your son, Elijah M. Little With The Stars And Stripes

We do not claim that the mere use of want ads will produce prospenty.

But it seems more than a coincidence that most prosperous people are quick to recognize the value of classified been killed in France. They gave their all. They paid the advertising.

Let us supply your

INVESTMENT PAYS LARGE DIVIDENDS

made you must come in at once for about, Bill?" asked Sam, as the he means to clase his place after two friends met in front of the Sept. 7th. So you have three more postoffice. "Did you find an oil stenographers, typewriter opera-Saturdays to come and have your well out in your field, or did a tors, bookkeepers, etc., and offers Picture made by a man who knows. rich uncle die and have you a good pay. A fine opportunity million or so? Why all the hap- for unincumbered women to get

an investment I made turned and in the civil service. You can out fine," enthusiastically replied Bill, "and I am as happy prepare for this work at Tyler. as an elected candidate. Would-One of the best homes in town | n't you be feeling pretty good

"What kind of an investment was it?" Sam wanted to know. "Land? Cotton?"

"Not exactly," Bill said. thing about investments," de- sister, Mrs. J. W. Bennett. clared Sam.

"Well, didn't you read the war news?" asked Bill. "Didn't you see the great news about service in getting abstract on A ford Roadster in good condi- knocking the spots out of the the Americans and the French tion for sale or trade for cattle or German lines? You must have you need such work see me. seen that list of prisoners and guns captured and the territory we gained."

> "Oh, sure I saw that, and it ! that got to do with your in- Review to follow him. vestment?"

"Why, that's the investment. That's what I'm feeling so good about. I put my money in those boys, Sam, and I'm getting my money's worth," Bill replied.

"What do you mean? Invested in our soldiers? I don't get the point," said Sam, looking urday. September 6 and 7th., 1918. puzzled.

A Snap

Swered Bill. "I invested in our boys by lending my money to the Government. I bought War Savings Stamps, put a wad of the money my cotton and peanuts brought me in them. I paid my W.S.S. Pledge and the good condition, one cultivator, one riding planter, one walking peanut planter, one turning plow, there to do the rest. They are peanut planter, one turning plow, there to do the rest. They are one Georgia stock, double shovel, doing it mighty well, too. Those Germans are running over themselves to keep out of the way. My War Savings Stamps are helping lick 'em and in just a little while the Government will give me back my money with interest. Sure I'm happy over my investment. Come on, let's go down to the bank and pay your W.S.S. Pledge so you can get in on the next big drive over there."

"I'm with you," declared Sam, fingering his pocketbook.



WHAT W.S.S. WILL DO.



upon to invest in United States Government War Savings Stamps by December 31, 1918, will build four battleships like the U. S. Texas, with enough over to construct a whole flock of destroyers. The battleship Texas is the largest perdreadnought ever built by the United States.

Pay the W.S.S. Pledge you made the President, Invest in re War Savings Stamps.

SOLDIERS PAY PLEDGE.

Seventy-six Texas boys have

been killed in France. They great pledge—they paid with their lives. You are pledged to pay in United States Government War Savings Stamps. They gave their all. It is up wants through this page. to you to lend all you can and pay that pledge and go your limit for more W.S.S.

Scholarships for Sale

The Review offers scholarships Tyler Commercial College for sale at reduced prices. Good for face value on any course. The Government urgently needs lady good lucrative positions as ste-"I've just gotten news that nographers, typewriter operators,

Wilson Produce Co.

Miss Kate Gray, accompanied by "Didn't you read the paper?" two of her sister's children, returned "Yes," but I didn't see any- on Sunday from a visit with her

> I am prepared to give you quick your land in Caliahan. Wnen

Willbur Stacy has moved to Du-

Teachers Examination!

tificates will be held at the School property. Building in Baird on Friday and Sat-

Because of the War conditions Fred Stacy orders his Review Rowden were in town on Monday. "Of course you see it," an- teachers are scarce and therefore in sent to Alvarado where he has swered Bill. "I invested in our great demand this year, and State moved and bought a crop. He

In This Time of War And Drouth

> It is your duty to your family and your country, to see that every dollar you spend brings its maximum in value.

We buy for cash and sell for cash, run our own business without any expensive clerk hire, and can therefore give you full value for the mony you spend with us COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU

Cross Plains Merct'1 Company

Trading Places

P. Smith has bought the Taylor looked mighty good, but what's rant. Oklahoma, and orders his Bond home on Main st. and given in part return the three-room house on 10th street occupied by Jim Kemper. The Bond place is a good home, until last week ocupied by L. W. Clements. Mr. Smith has rented his farm to his son Alvin and Fxaminations for Teachers' Cer- will move to his newly acquired

Co. Supt. years.

AN-NO-MORE

The Skin Beautition ful facial preparation of the modern age. It imparts to the skin a velvety softness and Delicacy which is de-

softness and Delicacy which is de-lightfulin appearance and pleasing in its effect. Used during the day it is a protection from the Sun and Wind. In the evening its use assures a fault-less complexion. All dealers 35c, 50c, and \$1.00. Baker-Wheeler Mfg. Co., Dallas Tex

N. A. Smedley and family of

relatives here. They have been larges John's place to about three to drill an oil well on, he says.

# New Fall Goods

We have a nice assortment of the newest and latest in nearly every department. Come see them.

# **NEW FOOTWEAR**

isses and Children, Men and Boys Ladie

d some very attractive styles in Ladies' High Top Have Boots, black ... e. dark grey, mahogany brown, champaign, etc. Priced .....\$6.00, \$7.50, \$11.00 & \$12.00,

New styles for men, straight and English lasts, mahogany brown and black. Priced from ..... \$6.00 to \$8.00.

Buster Brown Shoes

For Boys and Girls. Get a pair of these for school. They fit the feet, wear well, and look good.

School Opens Sept. 16 Buy the Boy a New Suit for school. We have about two hundred

new style suits to select from. The boy will be pleased with one.

Ladies' Trimmed Hats

We have just received a shipment of the best styles. Small ones with the roll brim, Sailors with flat trimming and Tams.

B. L. Boydstun's

"Where It Pays to Buy"

The State of Texas. of Callahan County-Greeting:

summon Abraham Bros. and the Callahan County. Vol. 34 page 329. unknown heirs of Abraham Bros That the plaintifts under deed heredeceased, A. G. Webb, E. White inabove set out have had peaceable, and the unknown heirs of E. White continuous, and adverse possession and the unknown heirs of E. White of the land and tenements hereinadeceased by making publication of bove described, cultivating, using this citation once in each week for and enjoying same and paying all five consecutive weeks previous to taxes due thereon for the uninterthe return day hereof, in some news- rupted period of more than ten paper published in your County, if years immediately preceeding filing there be a newspaper published of this suit and these plaintiffs plead there in, but if not, then it any ten years statute of limitation. newspaper published in the 42nd That this land was originally paten-Judicial Districe; but if there be no ted to the firm of Abraham Bros. newspaper published in said Judic that the Patent herein does not disfel District. then a newspaper pub- close who the Abraham Bros. were lished in the nearest district to said or how many and a fuller description 42nd Judicial District to appear at of this plaintiff is unable to give. the next regular term of the district court of Callahan County, to be nowless at the Court House thereof,

being the Abraham Bros., and the unknown may be entitled in law and equity. alleging.

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF CALLAHAN

In District Court of Callahan County Texas, September Term,

To Hon. Joe Burkett presiding. comes now R. C. Atwood and J. F. Bryson hereinafter styled plaintiffs and complain of Abraham Bros., a kinds. co-partnership and complain of the unknown heirs of Abraham Bros. deceased, A. G. Webb, E. White and the naknown heirs of E. White deceased, herein styled defendants,

them reside in Callahan County, best of protection. See me for been having considerably more rain Texas; that the defendant A. G. particulars. are to the plaintiffs unknown. That I have the best companies. the defendants above named with the exception of the defendant A. G. Webb are to these plainti fs un known and they have no information as to their residences or whereabouts

SECOND

That on or about the 1st of Janu-Texas, holding and claming same in fee simple to-wit. Tract owned by C. Atwood being E. 1-2 of the Oncres ary 1918 plaintiffs were lawfully seiz-320 acres tract of land located by virtue of certificate issued to Abraham Bros. and granted to said Abraham Bros. by letter Pat. No. 222 Vol. 45 abstract No. and the tract owned by the plaintiff J. F. Bryson is described as follows: Being 80

ing at the N. E. corner of R. R. Puckett survey Thence E. 736 varas. Thence N. 623 stake for corner, Thence 736 varas

acres out of the tract of 320 acres

located by virtue of certificate issued

to Abraham Bros. by Pat. No. 222

Vol. 45 abstract No. and describ-

ed by field notes as follows: Begin-

stake for corner, Thence S. 623 varas to place of begining.

THIRD

That on the day and year last aforesaid, defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected said plaintiff therefrom and unlawfully withholds from plaintiffs possession thereof to his damage in the sum of \$5000,00 that the reasonable annual rental of said property i

FOURTH

That the plaintiff R. C. Atwood purchased said property from S. M. Ray and J. F. Elliott by good and ufficient warranty deed Nov. 26th. 890 and recorded in Deed Records

of Callahan County, Texas, Vol. M. page 129. That the plaintiff J. F. Bryson purchased his tract above described from I. H. Mitchell and To The Sheriff or Any Constable wife by good and sufficient general waranty deed dated Oct. 28th, 1904 You are hereby commanded to and recorded in Deed Records of

Wherefor premises considered, in saird on the third Monday in plaintiff prays for citation in accor-September A. D. 1918, the same dance with the law upon each and 16th day all of said defendants that a guardian of September A. D. 1918, then ad litem be appointed as required and there to answer a petition filed by law and upon final hearing herein said court on the 12th day of in that they have their judgement August, A. D. 1918, in a suit, num- granted each and all said defendants ed ber on the docket of said court No. for title and possession of said pre-1620, wherein R. C. Atwood and mises for his damages and for all

ecuted the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said court at office in Baird, this the 12th day of August A. D. 1918. A. R. Day

Clerk, District Court, Callahan

Jar Lids, Caps and Rubbers all

The Racket Store

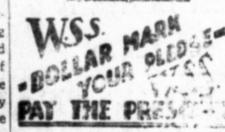
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should carry insurance against That the plaintitts and each of fire and theft. I can give you the

Webb resides in Taylor County Make your residence and furn-Texas, but is temporarily out of the iture a safe investment by insur-State and his present whereabouts ing same against fire and tornado Special proposition for farmers

with good homes and barns. L P Henslee.

Bo. Baum of Taboka is in the country the guest of his relatives.



Kindergarten Opens

Kindergarten to open Monday

And a new pair of shoes will be given to the wearer who finds paper in the heels, counters, insoles or outsoles of any shoes made by us bearing the Friedman Shelby trade mark.

To wear these shoes means safety. It means shoe satisfaction. A nice new stock just received

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For **EVERYBODY** 

6 pounds of good Coffee		\$1.00
5 pounds of Peaberry Coffee		
Olive Oil, 50 Cent size	30	cents
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6-inch White Plates per set	.60	cent
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No. 1 Lamp Globes	. 5	cents

Remember, we are always prepared to take care of your Chickens, Eggs and Cream.

# The Wilson Produce Co.

Married

Miss Lillie Woods at his home on ninety-six votes cast at this box. going to puy a place if he can find J. F. Bryson are plaintiffs and other and further relief to which he Saturday night, the 17th inst. The Hamilton received about two votes one that suits him. He will A. G. Webb, E. White and the un- said Court, at its aforesaid regular a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Baird sends in the report that Mr. do not please htm. known heirs of E. White deceased term, this writ with your return Wood. The Review joins their Hamilton carried the two counties are defendants, and said petition thereon, showing how you have ex- many friends in wishing them by about forty votes. Gureton much happiness and success

> Mrs. Volley McDonough has gone to San Antonio where she will visit with her husband who is stationed at Camp Travis.

Will lease for Oil purposes the A. McGraw Place.

Address 513 East Rusk St. Marshall Texas.

and seeing after his farm west of town. He says that his country has than this has.

To Close Out

Below cost childrens' and Misses Gingham dresses. Dont fail to get some of these rare bargains THE RACKET STORE.

Saturday

You will tind my full stock of Millinery on display at the Furniture

Mrs. Rutherford

the women of the United States an opportunity of showing their reverence and respect for the Stars and Mrs. Stewart, Stripes when the Star Spangle Banner is played or the uncased colors our country pass in parade or review. It is now proper and fitting for the Women to stand at attention at such times. Where before they remained of enlisted men, with the wound seated, they must now stand erest, and service chevrons authorizheels straight without stiffness, hips | ed for officers and men serving level, chest thrown out, arms hang- in France ing naturally at the side, facing the music or colors,, head and eyes didrawn in slightly. It is an opporcountry to show their love for the Red. White and Blue.

tention of the civilian of today to the fact that when the flag passes in parade or he passes a flag in at army camp, or the Star Spangle Banner worn in winter weather by the is played, he should remove his hat. holding it in the right hand against the left shoulder until the music is completed or the flag is passed. hase things should be practiced

SECOND PRIMARY VOTE LIGHT

Elder J. M. Harlow reports the The election on Saturday passed of town is tiguring on going to Lubmarriage of C. M. Pinkstun and off as a quite affair, there being but book County where he says he is groom is a a son of T. N. Pinkstun to Mr. Allcorn's one. We have burn the bridges behind him and and Terrell have been elected Attourney General and Comptroller respectively.

> Mens Work Shirts 85c. The Racket Store

FROM BATTLEFIELD TO TEXAS AT COTTON PALACE

Waco, Texas,-The War De partment display at the 1918 Cotton Palace this fall can J. S. Waller of Stanbro. N. M., Lardly fail to place Americans boys who are making uneasy guns for infantry use and Lewis machine guns of the aircraft type, mountain cannon that can be pulled to Alpine heights, figures clothed in regulation uniforms, including ar aviator's flying togs; rifles o the latest model used "ove there" and wooden blocks show ing penetration of the old and new bullets; complete equip ment of the beloved "doughboy" and a trench periscope through which he watches for friskiness on the part of the "Fritzes", gas masks that he dons when the Hun spreads his favorite poison; the trench helmet that protects him, and the hand grenade he hurls, the shovel with which he digs a trench and the pump that takes out the water.

Then there are models of the various kinds of tents used by the Army, national and regimental colors in silk, storm and post flags, a pertable field wire-less outfit, heliograph instru-ments, lanterns for night signalling, day and night rockets and signal flags.

And if any American hasn't learned yet to distinguish a sergeant major from a brigadier general, he can de so from toards which carry the insigmis of officers and the chevrons

The Navy display shows more of the tools that are making this an unsafe place for rectly to the front, with the chin international burglare, and also some rifles captured from tnuity that long ago should have German soldiers. The Navy been accorded the women of the shows a depth charge of the the end for some submarine pirate, a naval mine and anchor Also it is worthy of calling the atboys aboard our submarine. But it is expected that nowhere will the crowds be thicker than around the models of modern battleships, dreadnaughts, cruiers destroyers and other vessels that will be shown at al

the fairs and expositions

Save 120 million Allies must eat United States Food Administration

Ed Crocket who lives aouthwest John Tarleton Agricultural Coll. heirs of Abraham Bros. deceased, Herein fail not, but have before of the Liberty country, the bride not heard anything official, but will return if conditions on the Plains tural college of Stephenville, where the conditions of the Liberty country, the bride not heard anything official.

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We will pay up to \$21.50 per set (broken or not). Send now. Cash sent by return mail. Package held 10 to 15 days subject to sender's approval of our offer. Highest prices paid for OLD GOLD JEWELLRY. GOLD CROWNS. BRIDGES. PLATI-NUM AND SILVER.

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Remember now to club your daily and semi-weekly papers besides its domestic science and semi-weekly papers besides its domestic science and semi-weekly papers was here last week visiting relatives more closely in touch with their with the Review. We are going erary courses, is offering a complete to be compelled to raise subscrip- commercial course which will equ the heads that wear the crowns. tion and if our readers will watch, young women for the vast number There are Browning machine the Review may still cost even of positions being created for w less than one dollar.

> The producer and these courses. School opens the consumer hold daily Men's Business League. heart to heart talks through these columns. There is no fictitious value as an obstacle to Sunday School class No. 3 of a business transaction through the want ads. bout twenty-five of the class ! Q You cannot afford to Miss Gladys Ledbetter, was miss the chances thrown guest of honor. A nice time at your feet on this page, Mr. Careful Buyer.

ege A Recognized Army School

Young men 18 to 21 years old attending John Tarleton Agrical become members of the Students' Army Training Corps, will recei \$30 per month in addition to un forms and soldiers equipment, a advertised. They will, however have to provide their own board and quarters. This information has only recently been received from President R. E. Vinson of the state

Urge your young men to attent U. S. army officer.

This college is coeducational al men by the war.

Write to John Tarlton Agricult tural college, of Stephenville, Text for tuller information ember 18.-Stephenville.

Entertained

J. M. Hembree entertained Baptist church on Wednesd night after prayer meeting. others were present. His ne delicious refreshments were joyed by all.

The Review and The Veekly Farm News for \$1.78

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Now is the time to buy Cross Plains property The chances are good for a boom at an early date, in spite of the drouth.

Two close in lots for cash or good notes or Liberty Bonds. Worth more than price asked. A good well improved farm, a desirable place,

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Two good houses in town, will take good car, in either and some cash and terms on balance. Good ho that cannot be rebuilt for the price asked. Several with one place.

A good five-room house, close in, will sell reasonable and take part or whole pay in royalty. This is a fine portunity to move to town for school and Tit be out money and retain your farm. See us at dice.

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t pays you to save, It is worth something to ank account. Consult us and we will advise fifteen years' experience in advising on money ns is at your service.

This institution is doing what it can to win the What are you doing? We need your business using this method to ask for it.

rength, Ability, Willingness to SERVE

National mers

The Duke well eight miles those dark, lowering me up late Tuesday north of DeLeon came in Monday, from the northwest that said to be one of the biggest in ast at this time of year the West Texas field, and caught the Pente forerunner or harbinger fire. The fire got such control to his hom e that tempts people that it was not put out until test well vatch on near-by storm Thursday, and it has been impos- town. W is is one time that signs lible to gage the output of the report on this school and qualify for compather did not fail-for well. It has excited the whole thing is missions in the army. This instruction of as far as we have heard country, and a great influx of the work ion will be under the direction of a Danto Bersheba, from people is expected to De Leon. The Od tamales of Mexico to liles of Louisana. The

ple have to leave Camp Mills N. Y. begin soo I will answer your letter which ing work rom September rains I was very glad to get. I was in somethin is no raeson why we Louisana when your letter over took make a big crop again, me, but didn't have time to write. e confidently expecting My! such beautiful country as I have Our storehouses will be seen. I have been in 9 states and

harvest is over. Grass it wont be long before I'll be crossill be sufficient to take over the small "pond." I certainly the stock, and really would like to see you all, before I sell surplus feed from leave but I have no fear, for I am rops. Except in the sure God will protect us. I am so street. this may and in all glad that the people remembers the appointn will be an average boys in their prayers. For it is 1 out of Everybody feels bet- very sad to see so many brave ones ing in t he long face is vanish- going in to front facing death, and several of

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BRING BIG OIL WELL

and rain will make us a never thinking of their lost souls. civil serv A soldier surely does have some- place, ar

n is comeing. Look out thing to do to keep his clothes ready est grade and his gun up in order. I have ment. been standing guard in town for two that her nights. We locked up two Negro captivity women, a Lieutanant, and three soldiers. The Lieutenant and three cred Harp singing will soldiers were drunk. Listen: Be he Baptist church at sure and answer just as soon as you Saturday and Sunday. get this and perhaps I will get your

> Your friend, Tom Haile

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