

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

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Lumber

For a few cents you can reach
nearly 1000 families with a small
want ad, cheaper than you could
talk to them if you had them in
one crowd. Try it.

Car Mebane and Rowden cotton
seed. At 2.50 per bushel. See
Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

I have a nice lot of seed peanut
for sale.
J. H. Williamson.

D. C. Stewart, who has bought
the Freeman placksmith shop,
made a business trip to Brown-
wood on Monday.

Car cottonseed meal and cake
just arrived.
Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services at Presbyterian church
next Sunday.
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and
7:15 p. m. You are invited to these
services.

J. W. Howell, pastor

CAR OF FEED

A car of mixed feed just ar-
rived.
Cross Plains Feed Co.

MY ITINERARY

First and 3rd Sundays: at
Cross Plains Second Sunday at
Dressy and Burnt Branch; Fourth
Sunday at Cottonwood.

C. C. Tyler

Farm for Rent

A McGraw place three miles west
of Cross Plains at once. Reference
Address 513 Rusk St Marshall, Tex

I can sell you royalty $\frac{1}{2}$ a mile
from Albin's in \$125 lots up, and
worth the money. Some stock
in a good oil company; chance
for the small investor to get in.

See L. P. Henslee.

Plenty of De Laval cream separa-
tor oil in stock.
Shackelford's Lumber Yard.

LIBERTY BONDS

I have a few oil leases and some
royalty I can handle and take in
Liberty bonds. If you are going to
sell your bonds, I can handle them
for you.

L. P. Henslee.

For Sale single iron bed
for porch or child; price
springs and good mattress
Mrs. John H.

Otis Hightower of Liberty
turned from service in France
looks to be in perfect health.

Come to me for the latest
made to measure suits at
prices; don't buy until you
line.
Tartt the Tailor.

For Sale
A few black Minorca
\$1.00 each.
John A.

Start Your Preparation For a Better Place in

continue what you are
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world of wage earners is a
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of the art of doing business.

Business is not a happy-go-
lucky sort of a thing. It
understand it thoroughly, you
sure to succeed. If you have
been trained for, it is all
luck and guess work. Write
catalogue to day and read
unsolicited testimonials from
of our former students who
one time working at low salaries
are today demonstrating
success and the value of our
Opportunity never comes to
who waits. It comes to him
goes after it with all there is
with a burning intense iron
his inmost being. Read our catalogue
carefully, why not you be one of
3000 that will go out of our
Procrastination is a thief of
Fill in the following blank and
in by returning mail. It may be
turning point in your life
cannot afford to be satisfied
your present position in life.
You can do much better.
Name.....
Tyler Commercial College,
Tyler, Tex.

Don't Speculate--Invest

The shrewd investor does not put his money
into every scheme presented which promises
large return; rather he is satisfied with the ab-
solute security and liberal interest.
Deposit with the Farmers Nat'l Bank

Farmers National Bank

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Invited, a hearty wel-
come like church, come
a friend. Services next
Sunday School at 10 A. M.
services at 11 A. M. and
7:15 P. M.

to you attend Sunday
at the Presbyterians give
invitation to meet
each Sunday morning at
7:15 P. M.

COTTON SEED

Car Mebane cotton seed
Also seed Irish pota-
toes
Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

seed, bulk and packet,
THE RACKET STORE.

books for sale.
See The Review.

erman of Cross Cut
father, Z. T. West-
three miles south
where his father will live
with him.

SHORT ON HELP AGAIN

The Review has lost its main help
again and is stranded. It has out
an ad. in a daily paper for expe-
rienced help, and perhaps it can do
better in a few days.

GET YOUR SUIT NOW

Order your suit while the line is
complete, and you can get what you
want in the most approved styles,
as cheap as can be bought otherwise.
Tartt the Tailor.

KILL THAT TICK NOW

"Kill that seed Tick in March."
That is what the U. S. Dept. of
Agriculture says. A tick in March
will mean thousands of ticks in June
and therefore to kill one in March
means to be rid of thousands later.
The same is true of the house fly.
Kill them both, and fight them both.

Don't wait until you have a
fire to think of insurance; you'd
be too late. Phone me to-night.
L. P. HENSLEE.

Club your Review with a Daily

MORE BOYS BACK

Very glad indeed are we to re-
port our boys coming back almost
daily. They're here from England
France, and nearly all the camps
in the states, and representing all
departments of the Army and the
Navy, and all degrees of service.
Those below are boys who have just
come in or who have not been
previously reported.

Floyd Upton, son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. B. Upton, who live two
miles northwest of town, came in
on Saturday from Camp Bowie,
where he was mustered out of
service. He had been to France,
but did not get to the front.
He was not even permitted to see
Paris.

Harry Warren returned some
weeks ago to his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. M. Warren's, home at
Burnt Branch. Mention of his re-
turn at the time was inadvertently
overlooked. He belonged to the
17th Construction Company, at-
tached to the air service, and
was stationed in England. He
never was in France while in
Europe. Not in active service
at the front, but has had a great
trip. He landed in Hoboken, N. J.,
Dec. 10, and was discharged Jan-
uary 24th.

Will Baucum has returned to his
home at Cross Cut after being
in the Army some fourteen
months. He is in fine health,
no doubt made a fine soldier.

Oil Dennis came in
week from
fine health, and
a cold at Fort Worth.

Bond B. Huntin-
son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec
ington of Sabanno, has been
charged from service and has re-
turned home. He has a brother still
in France.

The Review for less in a club.

Fine chocolate candy at the
THE RACKET STORE

French Posters Advertise American Rec



TERRACING LAND

County Agent Cupp is in the
community the first of the week,
grading land for C. E. Barr,
Will Varner, Bob Cunningham and
others. Terracing is so important a
work to most farms that a man must
be blind that can not see the advan-
tage of it to the average farm.

Mr. Cupp states that he can ship
feed to the county at one-half freight
rate only during this month. He
says he has saved the county some-
thing like \$50,000 in feed costs
the last few months.

TO TYLER

Elder J. M. Ferguson of Cotton
wood was in town last Saturday.
He informed us that he and his
good family were to leave the first
of this week for Tyler, where they
will make their home for the time
being, at least. He has leased his
telephone exchange to W. E. Will-
ford. He is wishing him and his
folk to extend them a
they wish to re-

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

McBride and Noel on the Odom
ranch well. Noel has sold his in-
terest to J. P. McBride. J. P. Mc-
Bride assumes all standing bills.
Yours Truly,
J. E. Noel.

A Chevrolet car in good condi-
tion to trade for royalty worth the
money.
L. P. Henslee.

The Natural Hen Incubator

Every poultry raiser should
come and see it—will interest
you. We have one on exhibition.
They don't cost much. You make
them yourself.
Joe. H. Shackelford's
Lumber Yard

FROM RANGER

L. P. Cunningham of Ranger
is visiting his sons Bob and George
and daughter Mrs. D. C. Stewart.
Mr. Cunningham has struck it lucky
being in the oil field. Glad to know
he and his children are among the
fortunate.

O. B. Aiken

Little O. B. Aiken, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Herman Aiken, who live near
Branch, was

LOCAL OIL SITUATION

A contract is about to be made
covering seven or eight hundred
acres of land southeast of town, on
W. V. Reeder, F. A. Haley and
others' lands. Particulars not made
public as yet.

Timbers have been ordered for
the location north of town, and
everything will be rushed to begin a
well at once.

The Gathay well south of Putnam
has been running over the top, and
exciting a great deal of attention.

J. B. Eubank of below Cross
Cut was in town on Monday. He
reports that on that day eight
wagons were hauling out material
to begin work on a well in the
Jeremiah Brown League of land
four miles east of him, near May.
The well is to be put down in
about the middle of this league,
and on the Graham ranch. It will
test out a big field in that coun-
try.

F. S. Henderson et al Childs No.
1, J. Sayers, five miles north of town
is again drilling at about 1400 feet.
L. P. Litzinger et al drilling regu-
larly with good prospects.

Cordwell No. 1, nine miles north-
west of Cross Plains, in southeast cor-
ner of section 12, and Odom No 1 on
P. H. Cummings survey, seven miles
west of Cross Plains, are both tem-
porarily shut down.

ONE-HALF FREIGHT

We Meet Competition

We are expecting a car of feed and
oats, bran and Light Crust flour and
in a position to meet competition
with a cheap line of merchandise
with the very best money can buy.

Get our prices on dry goods, groceries
and Federal casings.

SEED POTATOES IN STOCK

Gross Plains Merc. Co.

Preventive Medicines

are the most important. We
have a full line of these as well
every other good drug you
have occasion to need.

don't forget our line of toi-
articles, candies, stationery
such items as are carried in
by good drug stores
ywhere.

CITY DRUG STORE
THE REXALL STORE

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

Review Printing Company

\$1.50 for one year
75c for 6 months
40c for 3 months

All clubbing propositions will be figured on the above prices.

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Class mail matter

FOUR ISSUES CONSTITUTE A MONTH

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS.

Building Paper, Window Glass
and Floor Paints in stock
J. H. Shackelfords, Lumber.

Interested in Business Course?

To the boys and girls who are interested in attending a good commercial college. We want to stress the fact that we have two brand new scholarships good for \$50.00 each, will seal at a discount or trade for Liberty bond. These two are in Tyler Commercial College. Also a scholarship in the National Business College good at Abilene, Brownwood or Fort Worth. to dispose of in a like manner. Might trade for anything good as money. The Review.

Flow tools, 2ndhand, for sale. Freeman Blacksmith Shop.

STORY THIS WEEK

The 4th chapter of our new story, "Somewhere in France," appears in this issue. Read it and see the Review.

OIL STOCK For Sale

If you are looking for something good in oil stock, see me before you buy.

R. E. Wilson, Agt.

All kinds of candy at the THE RACKET STORE.

L. P HENSLEE NOTARY PUBLIC and Conveyancer At The Review Office

Royalty for Sale

Grow Trees

If you need any kind of fruit or shade trees or other stock handled by a first-class nursery, see me. I can make immediate shipment, direct to purchaser. Satisfaction guaranteed.

R. D. Carter, Agt. Waxahachie Nursery Co.

6 nice White Leghorn Hens for sale. Mrs. R. D. Carter

Immediate acceptance I... in small... and... less than... a small... ment. Sothland stock for sale; owner broke. L. P Heuslee.

You'll receive courteous treatment in our business office. We strive to please our customers.



on all kinds of job work cheerfully furnished.

Life Was a Misery

Mrs. F. M. Jones, of Palmer, Okla., writes: "From the time I entered into womanhood... I looked with dread from one month to the next. I suffered with my back and bearing-down pain, until life to me was a misery. I would think I could not endure the pain any longer, and I gradually got worse. Nothing seemed to help me until, one day, I decided to

TAKE

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

"I took four bottles," Mrs. Jones goes on to say, "and was not only greatly relieved, but can truthfully say that I have not a pain. It has now been two years since I took Cardui, and I am still in good health. I would advise any woman or girl to use Cardui who is a sufferer from any female trouble."

If you suffer pain caused from womanly trouble, or if you feel the need of a good strengthening tonic to build up your run-down system, take the advice of Mrs. Jones. Try Cardui. It helped her. We believe it will help you.

All Druggists

Scotch Short Horn Bulls

for sale. Reds and Roans bred right and priced to sell.

J. Doss Miller & Son De Leon, Texas.

L. W. GREEN LAWYER

Office over The Home Nat'l Bank Baird, Texas

For Any... in Lumber or Building... Joe H. Shackelford The Lumberman

Read his ad. on first page

One lot good canned cans for only... Cross Plains

For Sale. An air... same as new. Blanche

Pay your Review ad...

For every surpr... is a human war... The business... want ad is... buyer and seller... quickly. Put the next... that slips thro... mind into a prac... toward obtain... desires, by inv... a want ad.

TAN-NO-MORE

The Skin Beautifier

Full facial preparation... It imparts to the... softness and Delicacy... Rightful appearance... its effect. Used daily... a protection from the... In the evening its use... less complexion. All... now and \$2.00... Baber-Wheeler Mfg. Co.

Building paper, W... Floor paints, in sto... J. H. Shackelford

A Dodge car for... in good team of m... cow. J. B.

Foot Rest Hose [... all the family. THE RACKET

Just arrived new... will save you money... and all groceries. Higinbotham

Send the Review to...

COME ON PATRIOT KNOW THE JOY OF SAVING HERE'S HOW

Let's finish the job. Let's pay our debts. The Government has spent billions of dollars to save us from ruin and disgrace. We must pay the bill. Ever know the joy of saving? It's the grandest feeling! Save now and later be able to buy that "something" you have always longed for. Carry out your savings pledge if you made one; or make one right now. Buy of your War Savings Society, or bank, postoffice, store. Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps.

Love Versus Wine

Sergeant Arthur Guy Empey Author of "Over the Top," "First Call," Etc.

Mr. Empey's Experiences During His Seventeen Months in the First Line Trenches of the British Army in France

The English Lion was roaring, and the... could be heard all along the... front. No doubt many a Ger... was stirring uneasily in... concrete shell-proof dugout... the German front line, as... thundering roar... his ears. We had a close-up view of his... the king of beasts, and to us he... a sorry-looking specimen. Patches... were worn away, while in his... were two big knots. If these knots... had been labeled it would have... "Navy's Chapel" or "Gallipoli." The memory and... of these two disasters no doubt... the intensity of his thunder. The British bombardment of the... was on, a bombardment... lasted over eight days an... "The Push," or "Battle of the Somme." Atwell and I were sitting in a dug... the support trench. Atwell was... a great, big, lovable fellow, and was... We both had been detailed... the divisional intelligence depart... and were engaged upon "303... Atwell, although of a naturally... disposition, occasionally re... into fits of despondency. In the light from a stump of a can... I was making out my previous... report to turn into brigades... Occasionally the ex... to the dugout would light up... a red flare as a shell burst in... vicinity. Atwell was sitting... his back leaning against... the wet and muddy wall of the dugout... the rays from the candle lighted up... the floor. Thinking my report, I got out a... "I talked it over with an uncom... being interested in the roar of the hell... a long-drawn sigh caused... to look in Atwell's direction... "I believe it will help you."

of ten to twenty men in charge of a... sergeant, to reconnoitre on our flanks... One day I was sent out in charge of... of these parties. Oh, yes, I was... a sergeant then, but I lost my stripes... —disobedience of orders they called... I suppose I ought to feel lucky I... wasn't shot, but I'll leave it to you... whether I did right or not. "At that time I was in for a comm... mission, but, of course, didn't get it... If I had received it, no doubt by this... time I'd be pushing up the daisies... somewhere in France. In those days... officers didn't last long—made fine tar... gets for the Boches. "This patrol I was in charge of car... ried rations for three days. We were... to scout around just in front of the... advancing enemy, but our orders were... not to engage them—just get informa... tion. If the information obtained was... valuable enough, I was to send it in... by one of the men. There were four... teen of us, and we were mounted. I... was in the Lancers then, and was con... sidered a fair rider. "The first day nothing happened. We... just scouted around. By night-fall... we were pretty tired, so when we... came to a village—wasn't a village... either; just five or six houses clus... tered around a church—I decided to... go into billets for the night. "Riding up to the largest house, which... had a four-foot stone wall run... ning around its garden, I dismount... ed at the gate and knocked with the... hilt of my sword. Pretty soon a light... appeared at the front door—the house... was on a sort of a knoll, so this door... was in plain view. Then the sweet... est voice I ever heard called out in... trembling tones, in perfect English... too, but with just the suspicion of... an accent: "Who is there, please? "I answered, 'Just a few English... Lancers who desire a place to rest for... the night. The barn will do. We don't... want anything to eat, as you will... accommodate us, miss. I will be much... obliged.' I was in love with that girl... before I saw her—the voice had done... the trick. "She answered, 'Just a moment, please, until I tell father,' and then... the door shut and the light disap... peared. We didn't have to wait long... before the door opened, and she called... to me: "Father bids you welcome, and so... do I, soldiers of England. "Then she opened the gate. There... she stood on the gravel path with the... lantern held shoulder high. I trem... bled all over—thought I saw a vision. I... tell you, Yank, she was beautiful. One... of the kind you would like to take... in your arms, but won't for fear of... crushing her. No use for me to try to... describe her, Yank, it's out of my line;... but she captured me, heart and soul. There... I stood like a great, big boob, shaking... and stuttering. At last I managed... to blurt out a stammering 'Thank you, miss.' "She showed us the way to the stables... and stood in the door holding the... lantern so we could see to unsaddle. I... was fumbling around with the buckles... but for the life of me couldn't get that... saddle off. One of the men, with a wink... and a broad grin, came over and help... ed me. That grin got my goat, so on... the sly, I kicked him on the shin. He... let out an explosive 'damn.' After... that 'damn' the silence was painful. The... poor fellow felt like a fool. I was... sorry for him, even though I could... have killed him, but won't for fear of... crushing her. But our embarrassment... was short-lived, because a silvery laugh... came from behind the lantern, a laugh... that was not loud, but it echoed and... re-echoed among the rafters overhead. I... can hear it right now, Yank. "After the horses had been unsaddled... and fed, the men looked appealingly... at me. I knew what they wanted—... they were dog tired, and dying to... hit the hay. Just as I was about to... ask permission for them to turn in, the... angel butted in with: "Poor, tired soldiers, sleepy and... hungry. Come right into the house. Je... an has some supper and wine ready... for you. "We stammered our thanks and fol... lowed her into the house like a string... of sheep. Yank, to me that meal was a... dream. She fitted around the table, filling... a glass here and there, laughing... with us and making us feel at home. The... war was forgotten. By this time I... was madly in love with her, and she... knew it, because when she leaned over... my shoulder to replenish my glass with... red wine, her hair would brush my... cheek, and once she rested her hand on... my shoulder and gave it just the slight... est squeeze. I was in heaven. "It was getting late and the wine...

SHEEP EXHIBITS AT COUNTY FAIR

Extension Worker Makes Educational Display, Attracting Much Interest.

IMPROVED METHODS SHOWN

Beginners Shown Advantages of Using Western Ewes as Foundation Stock—Farmers Realize Value of Pure-Bred Sire.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

That the county fair is a fertile field for carrying on extension work has been demonstrated in the upper peninsula of Michigan by Duncan L. McMillan, extension specialist in sheep husbandry of the United States department of agriculture, co-operating with the Michigan College of Agriculture. During the recent county fair season Mr. McMillan displayed a novel sheep exhibit, prepared strictly on educational lines, at five local fairs. The object of the display was to demonstrate improved methods in handling and breeding sheep to farmers already in the business, and to stimulate and assist others in getting started properly. It illustrated to beginners the advisability of using western ewes as foundation stock and crossing them with pure-bred rams of the black-faced breeds to build and grade up flocks.

Make-Up of Exhibit. The exhibit was made up of several pens of sheep, including one of western ewes brought in from the range this year, and others of first, second and third crosses of western ewes and pure-bred rams. One pen of Angora goats was used to demonstrate their brush-clearing ability by placing quantities of brush in such fashion as to make the goats climb for it. Milk goats were also included in the exhibit. The sheep in the exhibit were used for special judging demonstrations and in illustrating the more important points to be considered in selecting breeding stock and culling the flock. Visitors showed keen interest and took advantage of the opportunity to ask questions, which kept the extension worker busy for several hours.



Besides Supplying Wool and Mutton, Sheep Are Excellent Weed Destroyers.

Extension men in charge of the exhibit busy explaining various phases of the sheep business. Important Things Accomplished. On the whole, the most important things accomplished seem to be that farmers came to realize the value of the pure-bred sire. Also, they learned to appreciate western ewes as foundation stock and to recognize the error of using the open, coarse-wooled breeds of sheep for this purpose.

AIM FOR BETTER SEED CORN

County Agents Have Directed Considerable Effort in Selection and Testing Campaigns.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Realizing the importance of good seed corn as an essential in increasing production, and knowing that fall-selected seed corn is best, county agents have directed considerable effort in seed-corn selection and testing campaigns. Three hundred and fifty-four agents assisted 63,813 farmers last year in the 33 Northern and Western states in fall-selecting seed corn, and more than a million additional acres were planted with fall-selected corn resulting from work of the agents during the previous fall. Assistance was given to 26,538 farmers in the testing of seed corn, resulting in 948,563 additional acres being planted with tested seed. The agents conducted extension campaigns to encourage seed corn selection in the fall and seed-corn testing in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

CULTIVATE TO KILL WEEDS

Necessary Moisture and Plant Food Utilized at Expense of Important Food Crops.

Cultivation—stirring the soil—kills weeds, which draw moisture and plant food at the expense of the crops, and incorporates air, a necessity, into the soil. A clod of earth locks up plant food and prevents its utilization by the crop.

FERTILIZER FACTS

Each ton of manure applied will produce from \$4 to \$9 worth of crops.

Each limed acre of acid soil will produce from \$5 to \$15 increase in crops.

Grain crops are worth from \$15 to \$25 per acre if planted on soil that grew a legume the previous year.

Sixty-five per cent of all farm land needs lime and phosphorus which are sold in several forms.

CLUB BOY IS MAKING BROOMS

Alabama County Agent Relates Commendable Spirit Exhibited by Southern Youth.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Ambition engendered by boys' clubs in the South does not stop at crop growing or production. The progressive spirit inculcated by county agents and demonstrators leads to higher aspirations, good citizenship and the desire for education beyond that obtainable in the elementary schools. An example of this commendable spirit comes to the states relation service in a recent field report from Alabama.



Bale of Broom Corn.

"One of my boys," writes the agent in Center, a town in Cherokee county, "has made 102 brooms from his corn. He has sold 60 at \$1 each and has 200 more to make. The proceeds he will devote to his education along more advanced lines."

TREATMENT OF HOG DISEASES

Ailing Animals Should Be Immediately Isolated in Clean Quarters—Disinfect Pens.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

As soon as sickness appears in the herd the unaffected hogs should at once be removed to clean, disinfected quarters, preferably without much range, for by running over pastures they may come in contact with contagion. Their feed should be carefully regulated and, if they have previously been on pasture, should include some green feed, roots, or an abundance of skim milk.

The quarters in which the sickness first appeared should be thoroughly cleaned, all bedding and rubbish burned, and loose boards and old partitions torn out and burned. If the pen is old, knock it to pieces and burn it. Disinfect pens and sleeping places, using antiseptic lime on the floors and the carbolic-acid solution on the walls and ceilings. Whitewash everything. If a hog dies from any cause the carcass should never be exposed where it may be devoured by the other hogs or by passing birds or beasts, but should be burned at once or buried deeply and the pens thoroughly disinfected immediately. If possible, do not move the carcass from the place where it falls; but if necessary to do so the ground over which it is dragged should be disinfected. It is not known positively how long the virus of hog cholera may survive in the soil, but under favorable conditions it is not unlikely that it may live in the ground for several months. Care should be taken to maintain a strict quarantine between the sick and healthy hogs. The same attention should not care for both lots unless he disinfects himself thoroughly after each visit to the infected hogs. Dogs should be confined until the disease is stamped out.

The treatment of hogs suffering from cholera is not satisfactory after the disease has become well established in a herd. The prevention of an outbreak by the use of antihog cholera vaccination should be relied upon rather than the cure of sick animals.

MANURE OF BENEFIT TO CORN

Average Increase of 10.4 Bushels Per Acre Secured During First Year of Application.

The results of a large number of tests conducted by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture show that manure applied to corn land under Missouri conditions at the rate of eight loads per acre has given an average increase of 10.4 bushels during the first season following its application. At the present price of farm product this should be sufficient reason for making a special effort to save every ton of manure produced on the farm and to see that it is returned to the soil.

The simple house has two fairly wide plates laid in the shoulder at each side. It almost goes without saying that the neck is round and finished with a ribbed grill, for this is the most approved of all neck arrangements for the present. These frills are bordered, in the blouse pieces, with a plain gingham of a darker shade than appears in the plaid of the blouse. The same frills finish the sleeves.

For Wear Under Skies That Shine



In this sport suit for wear under skies that shine and in winds that are balmy, we are at liberty to choose, as long as we like, a special kind of apparel. Outdoors and leisure are written in every line of the coat and skirt. The summer dress is bright enough to require no further adornment. It is for those who follow the southern coast.

One can imagine the and oyster, white, or white or in other colors. Both the skirt and blouse are adaptable to the needs of the season. The skirt is a sort of a square but with a flaring hem. The blouse is a simple, straight, long-sleeved garment with a high collar and a row of buttons down the front.

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Serge and gingham are as dependable for the school girl as bread and butter, and bear the same relation to her wardrobe that the old-fashioned bread does to her diet. Hence they are presented each year with what ever is new in styles, sandwiched it with them, to add zest to these old, reliable and well-loved materials.

There are many new models in spring dresses for flappers and smaller girls, most of them made of washable fabrics and cut in one-piece effects without a waist line. But an exception to this rule appears in the flapper dress pictured, which has a skirt set on a skeleton waist, both made of serge. The skeleton is merely a belt with suspenders attached, made of plain folds of serge. The belt fastens at the sides with bone buttons, for serge and bone are inseparable.

The simple blouse has two fairly wide plates laid in the shoulder at each side. It almost goes without saying that the neck is round and finished with a ribbed grill, for this is the most suitable veil for the new leather toque is plain and of a dull color, but has a narrow-headed hem.

Julia Bottomly

THE KITCHEN CABINET

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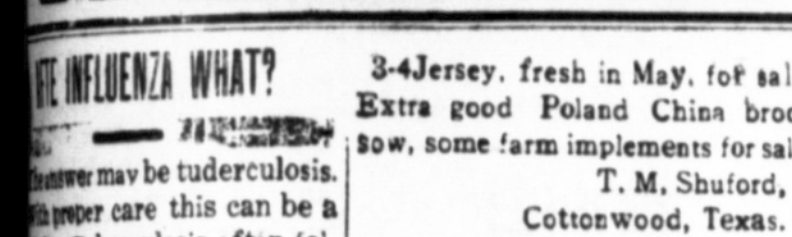
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THOS. J. GLADSON Lawyer

Office in Rear of Bank of Cross Plains Special Attention Given to Oil Leases and Land Titles

COMPULSORY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE REQUIRED

Notice to Parents & guardians:—In most school districts over the country NOW the influenza epidemic, and other diseases, have about subsided, making conditions practically normal so far as health is concerned. Therefore, from now on during the school year, we shall insist on the enforcement of the compulsory School Attendance law, which requires children from 8 to 13 years inclusive to attend school regularly for 100 days, unless excused by terms and provisions of the law. The law provides that the sheriff, his Deputies, justice of the peace with the Co. Supt., shall execute and enforce the law. On reports of Teachers, Trustees, or Patrons regarding children who are not attending school.

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As Ex-Officio County Attendance Officer of Callahan County,

I hereby request the services, under terms of the law of the Sheriff, and all other Peace Officers in enforcing this law. Given and officially subscribed, to this 5th day of February, 1919 at Baird, Texas. S. E. Settle, Co. Supt. and Ex-Officio Attendance Officer for said County.

THE BREAD AND BUT

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Depend on good soap and water with plenty of elbow grease. The wood work can be wiped with a solution of carbolic acid. If possible, have the room re-papered.

HOW TO AVOID TUBERCULOSIS

These sickness remain bed until they have gone. Do not return to work too soon. Do not disrobe until you are well. If fever persists for two weeks have a chest examination by your physician. Eat plain food. Take plenty of exercise as usual. Periodical chest examinations are good for you.

THE USE OF PATENT MEDICINES IS A DANGER AND A SNARE.

Tuberculosis is a preventable and curable disease. If detected in time the disease can be arrested. Further information and advice will be cheerfully given by the tuberculosis sanatorium.

JOHN J. HORN VISITED HERE

John J. Horn visited here at De Leon on Sunday. He was here as they can find housing accommodations they will move here.

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CONDUCTED BY REV. S. A. BIRNEY

Conducted by Rev. S. A. Birney, Feb. 13 at the Baptist Church of De Leon.

THE BREAD AND BUTTER QUESTION

The teaching profession is noble, charitable one, but are you content to work in the charity department of your state when they allow you no pension or Protection in old age? Are you willing to go into the great broad fields of business where you lay up something for a rainy day, and provide your own Protection for old age? SIX thousand teachers quit the profession in Texas annually. Can you blame them when you compare their annual earning capacity that of any other class of educated men or women? Those entering the business world through the route of the Bookkeeper, stenographer, Private secretary, or Operator draw as beginners, salaries from 50.00 to 100.00 per month, twelve months in the year, and soon receives an advance in salary and it is not long if they are made of the right kind of stuff before they are promoted to assistant manager or manager of a large business concern, or engage in business for themselves and are thereby enabled to lay up a comfortable living for old age. Make a comparison of the teacher, who after graduating from the high school spends from one to two years in the State Normal and hundreds of dollars preparing himself and has been teaching five years in the Public School, with the Bookkeeper, Stenographer, or Operator who has only spent from three to six months in obtaining his education after graduating from high school, and from one hundred to two hundred dollars and has had five years experience in the business world, and you will find that the one who has spent only a few months in obtaining his education and a small amount of money drawing twice the salary of the teacher regardless of the money the teacher spent more in life work. More money in subject can be made in the commercial College for their large illustrations giving full particulars of the largest commercial training with more than three thousand rollment annually and reading teachers say who have attended this institution, of the advantages it offers to those entering the business world where they can greatly increase their earning capacity, enabling them to own homes of their own and enjoy the comforts that should rightly be theirs.

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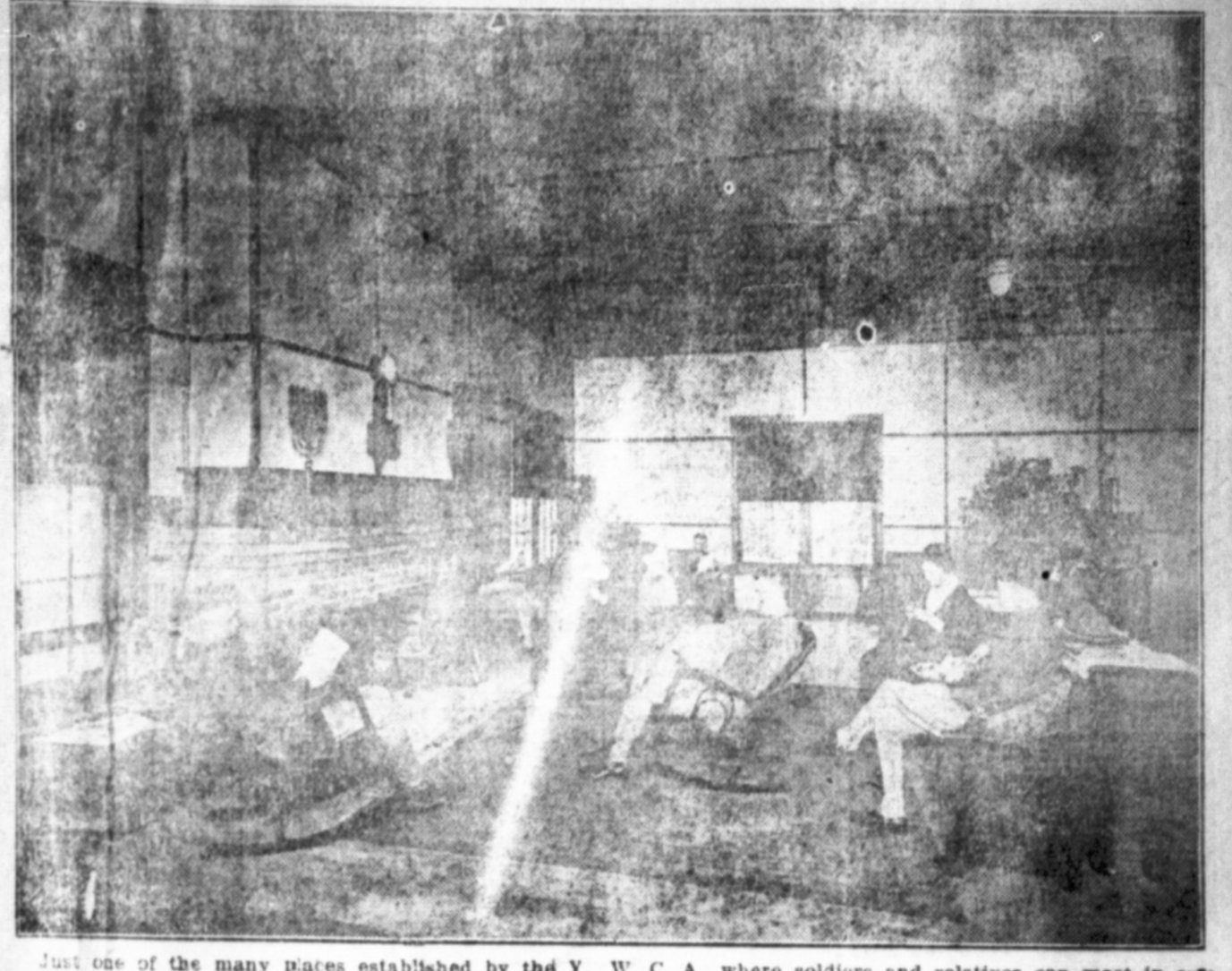
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