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The Modern Spirit

of co-operation, the spirit which animates all successful business, prevails in the organization of our Federal Reserve Bank.

We own stock in it. We keep our reserve eash in it. We have a voice in electing its directors and through them in choosing its management. It is our bank, and its re sources enable us at all times to meet the egitimate banking requirements of our ommunity.

You, in turn, can co-operate with us in maintaining the Federal Reserve Banking System, and at the same time share in its enefits and protection, by becoming one of ur depositors.

IRK AT COLEMAN

or Magnolia Well No. 4 nd it is intended to begin xt Monday. The company begin the construction of uarters for employes, dril-

Son of Los Angeles is ward and at last report had depth of 400 feet. -Democrat-Voice.

We Sell good coffee for 90c. B. L. Boydstun.

The free term of the public school opened on Monday morning with a good attendance and intetest. R. les of two inch pipe is D. Carter addressed the pupils County Super endent Settle of

TO ARKANSAS

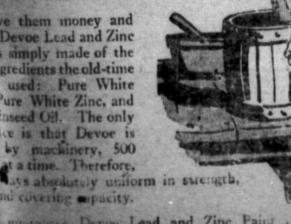
left this week for northwestern n the Gray ranch by L. H. Arkansas, where they expect to country was out of the war. locate. They will visit relatives convenience when returning.

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To-day, when machine-spun cloth ch better and cheaper, no one ink of wearing homespun. Many are still using hand-mixed paint, because they do not know that



e them money and Devoe Lead and Zinc simply made of the redients the old-time used: Pure White ure White Zinc, and nseed Oil. The only ce is that Devoe is by mackinery, 500



pundances Derge Lead and Zine Paint to pe pare to it contains no whiting, silica or other worthless Stop in and ask for Color Card.

oe H. Shackleford, Lbr. Cross Plains, Texas

GERMANS RETREAT ON CHEMIN DES DA

NEWS FROM BERLIN DOES STATE EXTENT OF TE TORY GIVEN UP.

ITALIANS CLAMOR TO

lation is Undergoing Rebirth o Patriotism Since Great Austro-German Drive.

Berlin, via London.—The Germans Ranger in Eastland County is

Just where the retrograde move which has been gven up.

terned in hospitals or invalided mes, are insisting on returning to

Trouble makers, who two weeks and who were willing to listen to

The fact that King Victor Emmannecessary to starting off the school in Rome during critical periods.

reaching Petrograd that the impres-L. O. Browning and family the Associated Press. He said Rus. Ordained. George Washington, President of the United States, sia was worn out by the long strain, Apri, 1789. but that it was ridiculous to say the

at Comanche on their way. G.S. in which Russia had fought her own the same standards of conduct and Mitchell and family have left also for the same state. We are France by Great Britain and now by shall be observed among nations his family. sorry to lose these people, and America. He said he felt help was and their governments that are obwill say that the latch string ed it as her right. He urged that hangs on the outside for their the United States give aid in the of civilized states. - Woodrow form of money and supplies and ap Wilson, President of the United pealed to the world not to lose faith States. April, 1917. n the Russian revolution.

> SOLDIERS GUARDING OIL FIELD. Leaders Claim Strike is Growing While Operators Say They Are

Houston.—Soldiers are now guarding the oil fields at Sour Lake, Humble, Goose creek and Damon mound Three companies of the Nineteenth nfantry, with headquarters at San

n guard at Damon mound. Four companies of the 131st infantry from Camp Logan are on guard at Humble and two companies of the 1324 infantry from Camp Logan are on guard duty at Sour Lake. A de will guard the tank farm at Engelwood. There is in storage at the En barrels of crude oil

is concerned is unchanged. Leaders for cotton off sixteen acres, which of the strikens claim that more men is equivalent to more than ten 500-b. the other hand, officials of the big bales. This had is of good quality operating companies claim that they, and the year has been rather dry for are still operating in all of the fields the weevil. He gives a good de and expect to put more men to work.

McKinley Reappointed Deputy. tate labor commissioner, who ten ings, and has accepted same, decid-

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have retreated from points along the suffering an oil boom, a gusher tor of the front in France, according having been brought in near to the German official communical town. Brownwood has develoption. The communication gives no reason for the maneuver, but says it was made during Thursday night. ence by the French troops. of wells are being drilled with of wells are being drilled with common well-drilling outfits, and ment took place and how far it ex- that the usual derrick is not to tends can not yet be told. The entire be found. Brownwood promises line to the north of the Aisne, where to enjoy a sure enough oil boom. facing the French is undulating in The town of Coleman is in about the same position with reference castward to the vicinity of Craonne to the developing of oil, Paying the very terse acknowledgment of wells have been brought in on withdrawal to delimit the terrata the Morris lands, and drilling is being pushed on a well on the Gray ranch. Certainly, if all these fields -surrounding us are rth of patriotism. Everywhere men developed, Cioss Plains can not Even the Garibaldi veterans have be left out entirely. On with

policy and public felicity. The smiles of heaven can never be ex-Petrograd.-In view of reports pected on a government that sion was spreading abroad that Rus. disregards the eternal rules of order sia was virtually out of the war, Pre- and right, which heaven itself has mier Kerensky discussed the present ordained."-George Washington,

"We are at the beginning of an The preimer referred to the years age in which it will be insisted that

On Sunday morning two bales of otton belonging to B. L. Boydstun ou the cotton wharf took fire from a spark from the Katy engine. About Antonio, are on guard at Goose creek, half a bale burned before the fire One company of the Nineteenth is could be extinguished. Cotton was

Many have thought that cotton, apply to parts of the sand, accordrefineries at Beaumont and Port Ar ling to Silas Smith's report of cotton thur, where it is being manufactured yield this year. He lives near Pioneer and states that he finished The situation as far as the strike Saturday selling 5,370 pounds of of credit for the yield to the fac that during the summer, while b Temple -- Robert McKinley, deputy was cone on a threshing trip, hi dered his resignation to retiring Com- y plowed the co ton twice with a ssioner Frank Swor some days cultivat a to which was att-ched

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G. W. Dixon of Young County, brother-in-law of Dr. A. J Nichols, has moved into the country, and has rented the King place and any dollar-a-year paper for east ot town. He is coming from \$1.75. Also we make a special a cotton country, but says he thinks price on several cheap farm papers he will like peanut growing pretty and household magazines. See us well. We are glad to have him and

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and wall papers. - A good stock at he right price.

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brought before the courts as enemies winter. The war is going to be los to the country. All those who are or won on the western front, and not willing to abide by the will of the Germans know it as well as the the great majority of the country allies Hence their efforts to divide

The man that says that this war was brought on by the money trusts but it is a duty to be frugal. The and is for special interests, is talking common good of the world demands FOUR ISSUES CONSTITUTE A MONTH treason, and will be treated as such hold of him. Some very good men could not get to heaven any more are too small to give up that it is than the camel could go thru the eye right to fight for the liberty of others, or a needle. aying that they would be willing to do anything to protect ourselves attacked, all of which nobody beieves. Most of them would take to the woods to dodge service just like ingrates have done in every

to have captured more than 200,000 visiting relatives in Hico. campaign against Italy. Some of the best opinion has been to the eftect that the central powers realized The "Shadow Huns," as Col. that Austria was in serious danger been working for Higginbotham Roosevelt calls our pacifists, I. W., and that they had to come to her Bros., and their families are to is an auto expert. W., and Socialists, who sympathize rescue; other experts held that they leave by the fifteenth for Caliwith the Germans, tho they may wanted to divert the attention of the fornia, where they go to grow not invest in Liberty Boods, will allies from the main issue on the up with the country, or to seek have to donate a little in the matter western front to the, end that the of postage if they use U. S.'s mail Germans may hold out there longer; nor to advertise their going, for

Don't be parsimonious and short' was not made public. that nothing be wasted. Jesus Christ was frugal, but we believe he meant the Department of Justice gets that the miser or money worshiper

> Please dont ask us to charge it C. S. Boyles.

Mr. Christopher has been undergo- a part of your hausing. ng treatment at Martin for the past war. A man is not a man that can three weeks for rheumatism and alnot conceive that his highest pur- tho he is not entirely well, we are glad to report him much better and able to be at home again. Mrs. The Germans and Austrians claim Christopher and children have been

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Alberque, N.

I am sure enough tired tonight We have sure been hikeing s here of late. Yesterday morning we dug trend

until ten o'clock, then went to tou on parade and marched all over to got back to camps, went on g walked post twenty four hours, o off guard, and went to town ar today and never got back till after dark. Will have to go again to morrow and Saturday.

The fair is going on here at berque, and we soldiers are extra guards down in town, It takes thirty-eight guards he

day and night. I for one will be glad when

I guess we will leave here Me day for California (and he did) th

the first of the week the I like the army very well tho of his brother, Sam. He likes course I had rather be out but if i was to do over, I would join again lite well, so he states. As long as my country needs me

am with it, while life lasts. business at Post, has sent I am a chip off of the old blot or the Review to come to him. Dad fought for what he thought wa right, and I am going to do th anice business, so his triends

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do my best as long as I last. Mitchell states that his son, Address your letters Co. M 1st M. Infantry, if you write again befor Guards, and who has been you hear from me. I am, M . has been transferred to As ever. Coast, his new address

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Bargains in a secondhand cook stove and

few new heaters -Rutherford. Don't fail to see our gurrante line of jewelery.

The Racket Store. J.M. Greenhill of Ballinger arriv on Thursday of last week the gu

of his son, Jesse, returning to home on Tuesday. T.E Nordyke has returned from

trip to the cantonments where he ! been working as carpenter and dra ing some of the fat wages

E. Lindquist has paid her S J. Snith of Pinneer his padf to Jan., 1919. We hope she the Review for one year to hims not think she is gambling in and to his father-in-law, J. Johnson in Oklahoma

J. M. Rouse of near Sabanno v that he will be at Atwell for so time, but does not know where will live another year.

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was to do over, I would join again lite well, so he states.
As long as my country needs me am with it, while life lasts. I am a chip off of the old bloc

Dad fought for what he thought wa right, and I am going to do t I don't much think we will have

to be a soldier and not a part I may never come back, but I

do my best as long as I last. Address your letters Co. M 1st M. Infantry, if you write again before you hear from me. I am, As ever,

We Sell 2 cans 10c Good Luck Bakin Powder for 15c.

to the Food Administrator:

ice of the Food Administrator in my home, in so far as my cirstances permit.

ave as members all of those actually handling food in the home. wone may have the Home Card of Instruction, but only those signing es are entitled to Membership Window Card, which will be delivered

C. S. Boyles.

C. Wilkinson, Agent.

Tartt the Tailor.

Halev of Atwell was in town

to its rightful habitat.

Sipes, who is in the regu-

Carter, who is now in the business at Post, has sent or the Review to come to him. nice business, so his triends

Earnest Lacy. Sabanno Mitchell states that his son, is a member of the N. M.! Guards, and who has been

A . has been transferred to Coast, his new address p Kearhy, Cala.

Monday on business avs he is making arrangera year or two in the past. JOINT ORGANIZATION

PRELIMINARIES TO INVESTIGA TION OF STATE DEPART. MENTS COMPLETED.

COMMITTEES EFFECT

Serate Committee Adopts Resolutions Asking Absentees to be Present or Resign from Committee.

Ausin.-Joint organization of the ouse and senate investigating com mittees has been effected for such vork as may be done in joint meet ngs. The joint committee and sev eral subcommittees adjourned, subect to call of their chairmen.

Senators Lattimore, Hudspeth ar Buchanan were not here and senate committee sent telegrams to hem, urging them to attend, or, if places. A reply was received from Mr. Lattimore that he would come. Representatives O'Banion and Mc Dowra of the house committee were the only house absentees.

Joint Action Only by Agreement. tigation is to be made are separate louse and senate resolutions and the only joint action that is possible under them is by agreement of the subwork of each of the ten subcommit-

WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO WRECK n a secondhand cook stove and a Four Other Persons Injured Between

· Arlington and Handley.

Dallas .- Late Thursday night an automobile in which six persons were iding was wrecked at a crossing of the interurban between Arlington and Handley, killing one and seriously njuring four others.

The injured: Mrs. B. H. Bennett

Dallas, injuries slight; Mrs. Dixon. T.E Nordyke has returned from a injuries serious; E. S. Cashion, Dallas, injuries serious; unidentified a drouth from northers, tive trip to the cantonments where he has man, injures serious. The name of a least since the earth had re- been working as carpenter and draw- sixth person in the car could not be

According to reports, the automy when an attempt was made to round J. M. Rouse of near Sabanno was the car and injuring the occupants. oned at Camp Bowie, in town on Saturday. J. M. states An interurban car, en route to Ft the first of the week the that he will be at Atwell for some dent and carried the dead and wound the price paid is pretty high.

> We have a new Tyler Commer- Pros Ask Hobby to Call Extra Session Fort Worth.-At a mass meeting of Prohibitionists called by the Antia reduced price. Recently we sold Saloon league and the W. C. T. U. it is furniture prices, he has then two. Tyler is the best business col- of Texas and held here, resolutions were adopted urging the president of and eliminate dens of vice in cities committee of 100 of the most prom-I am ordering more suits this year inent Pros in the state was appointthan eyer before. The reason is ed to assemble at Washington Dec. that I am selling them cheaper than 8 and personally present the resolu- call and settle same with me. All tions. Another resolution was adopt groceries will be sold at cost. ed requesting Governor Hobby to call These times demand that you save an extra session of the legislature when possible. See my line and immediately to enact statutory prohibition "or other measures necessary to destroy the liquor traffic" in Texas. The essence of this resolution was sent to Governor Hobby by wire and he was requested to reply upon receipt thereof, so that the answer

to his pastorate here for another year United States aero squadron, under umand of Major Hartney, has an a was closely followed by the aral of the 139th aero squadron from lley field. San Antonio, under con-

My being received.

Five Student Airmen Hurt In Wreck. Austin-Five student aviators were Injured, one of them probably fatally, ness in assisting the bostess. Mrs. and three trainmen were hurt when T. W. Anderson. - Reporter. Katy light engine pulling a caboose rashed into a Pullmar on the rear of the Katy Flyer at Kouns switch, five miles south of Austin. The student airman who is fatally injured is Thomas Brandon of Emmett. Mich. will meet in the First Baptist church.

.000 Gagected for Baptist Meeting. Dallas .- An atrea tance of approximately 5.000 is expected in Dallas for the meeting of the Bapta, General convention of Texas, which well convene Nov. 22 and continue until Nov. 26. The conference of pastors and laymen and the meeting of the women's missionary workers will begin Nov. 20 and adjourn Nov. 21, The ofssionary workers will meet in the lity Temple, while the pastors and

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Mrs. M.D Cooper of Shallowwater, Texas, is visiting her parents, ALL MEMBERS MUST ATTEND Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Freeman. Butterick's Patterns. The Delineator and all of Butterick's pub ication, at

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Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCord returned on Tuesday from a four weeks' visi with their daughter, Mrs. Esther Terrell of Ranger.

\$5.00 reward for return of white faced steer lost on way from Brightwell pasture to Cross Cut. Branded "G" left hip.

Good Wooldridge, Cross Cut.

Look out for our new serial, "The Secret of the Submarine " which will appear in this paper, beginning general expressed optulon, and the about 23rd of this month. Th story will be shown weekly at the Electric Theatre.

> Chris Parson has paid for two year of the Review. He keeps it going to his sister in Tennessee, too.

John Rudloff of town a few days back paid the Review a substantial visit, which is to say he paid on ubscription, and that, too, was ap preciated.

D. N. Patterson received a letter last week from his son, Flovd, who is with the Marines somewhere in France. Floyd says he does not hear often from his brother, Isom, who is also in France. Floyd has written several letters from France.

Arch and Bent Harris of Burkett The ladies of the M. E. Church Mr. and Mrs. Owen Baum from have bought the Bill Cross farm of entertarned at the home of Dr. Dressy visited Mrs. Fortune Sun-60 acres on the prairie southwest crashed into a cattle guard on the of Burkett, paying forty dollars per interurban right of way, wrecking acre. This is one of the best farms in that country, and the Harris boys Worth, passed shortly after the acci- are well satisfied with the deal, altho

Home of Good Prices

s at Rutherford's, where you can buy at live-and-let-live prices.

I have bought the Foster & Son stock of groceries, and all accounts. All that are indebted to them, please

W. B. Williams.

n a few days back. Mr. Boileau and his people have leased several might be read to the convention, but thousand acres at land in this sec ion, and we understand that he will finally adjourned without any renave a first-class driller here in a few lays to see about drilling. He i

ot Mr. and Mrs. T. W Arderson Hallowe'en night was well attend The 'spockiest' couple who won the prize of a box of chocolate and of First Lieutenant A. P. Lap. candy was Mr. W. L. Pope and Miss Vilda Shackelford.

> The games and contests were omitted but the big time the little pooks had repaid all for their kind-



The Crystal Cafe

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Meat Market in Connection

from Friday night until Sunda

Misses Bertha and Lydia Eubank

Rector DeBusk, who lis teaching

Ross, Misses Lelia and Wilda

Ernest Byrd and family who

have been to other parts of the

state, also into Oklahoma have re-

Hollis Reece and Miss Susie

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Croslin of Blake were present at the

Burnt Branch Items

for this season, ten to fifteen bu-

School began Monday with about

twentyfour pupils enrolled, with

L. O. Payne, Harry and Manton

Mrs W. N. Drury from Lubbock.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ste-

Andy Foster preached at the

per acre over the community.

Miss Molly Bryson as teacher.

Peanut harvesting is about over

entertainment Friday night.

turned home.

and Opal Chambers attended

singing at Byrd's Sunday night.

school at Weedon spent Saturday

and Sunday with home folks.

COME HERE FOR BREAD

TO ATTENO SCHOO

Tae children of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Spencer of west of town have moved who are attending school at Brown to town to take advantage of the wood were at home to see their school. The children's grandmother parents Saturday and Sunday. is living with them

John Conlee this week sold his farm to H. F. Phillips of Rowden. taking on the deal Mr. Phillips' house in town and some cattle. John will move to town for the time being. Mr. Phillips will move to his newly-acquired farm, renting

out his Rowden place.

PARENT-TEACHERS' MEETING

All the mothers and fathers of the town are urged to be present Friday evening at seven o'clock at the meets ing of the parent-teachers' associal tion. A surprise program will be shell being the average bushels

Cross Cut Items

After a long absence, we inally with you again.

Warren made a buisness trip to It is still very dry in our section Coleman Monday. Mr. John Clark and son, Cicero, are both in a serious condition at who is visiting at W. D. Drurvs present. They both have typhoid and L. O. Paynes, returned to her home Saturday.

Lewis Newton, who is in training camp at Anniston, Alabama, was phens Oct. 28 a girl; all concerned in last week for a few days' visit.

Howard Friday night. Miss Gail Bailey of May is visit-

ing at the home of S. R. Chambers. school house Sunday at 11 A. M. Miss Alice Baucom visited her and Bro. Rogers from Dressy

friend, Miss Laura Smith of Byrds preached Sunday night. What Will Happen



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owe us we want the money g Oct. 1st, our books are don't ask us to charge it.

STOCKMEN NOTICE!

will be received on any day

y Farm News for \$1.75. have had to Tuesday noon

s in doing so. Thanks.

d a calf and a heiter have place for some time. lease get same before

imestationed at Alburquer- get my prices before you buy.

Lusk of Sabanno was in nove to Oklahoma, where Star Brand Shoes are better. The Racket Store.

We Sell 6 lbs. good coffee for \$1.00. B. L. Boydstun.

Plenty of hay ties at C. S. Boyles.

We Sell 10 lb. bucket compound for \$1.85. B. L. Boydstun.

Mrs. J. B. Ellis of Liberty was in will be had in all ten cases is the town on Saturday. She paid to have the Review go to her son, Charley, tees is expected to be accomplished week for shipment to Fort who is now employed in a railroad by joint effort. office at Wylie.

Bargains

few new heaters .- Rutherford. Don't fail to see our gurranteed line of jewelery.

on Thursday of last week the guest of his son, Jesse, returning to his Dallas. home on Tuesday.

J.M. Greenhill of Ballinger arrived

The Racket Store.

ing some of the fat wages. J. E. Lindquist has paid her S J. Snith of Pinneer has pad for bile was being driven in the direcw to Jan., 1919. We hope she the Review for one year to himself tion of Dallas at a rapid speed and think she is gambling in and to his father-in-law, J. T. a sharp curve in the read the ca Johnson in Oklahoma.

of his brother, Sam. He likes time, but does not know where he fed to Fort Worth. will live another year. cial College scholarship for sale at

> lege in the Stste, in our opinion, We can get scholarships in other they can be bought elsewhere.

We are glad to announce that the Rev. C R Kidd has been returned a very good peanut crop. by the Northwest Texas Conference a can't he good health assembled at Memphis last week. ountry. He owns his farm The Rev Mr. Sensabaugh was retained as presiding elder at Abilene.

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I.L. Baum has sold ninety acres o be many farms his farm four miles west of town to nany peanuts per A.W. Orell at \$25.00. This leave N. Minix's of Sabanno, Mr. Baum only 65 acres, which he ve not heard of it. He says he is going to hold to put down His total Mexico, where he lived for two or the nuts and hay three years. We are glad to see him und \$4,000, or locate for "keeps" with us. ty-three dollars per could of course be anybody would ask nd. Mr. Minix has a and is a good farmer.

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de fifty two dollars

off his peanut crop.

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