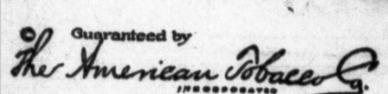
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day afternoon to meet the latter.

Daily Press.

Catholic liberties in Mexico i restored, and bishops are returned

A fair price committee will be appointed in each county to investigate what is being charged for retail on carpet.

"To work and to save" is

Cotton setback due to labor condition. Industrial conditions favor increased production and market is expected.

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Hotels now propose to add 10

Mrs. and Mr. C. Z. Fine of north The investigators have investigate of town are in New Mexco and the ed. and at last we are told all about Plains country on a prospecting tour. the high cost of shoes. The invesi- They are making the trip via Henry came in Sunday, and will return stock and agricultural interests are people through the medium of the

The Methodist meeting has begun | Wade McDaniel on Saturday at Cross Cut. The pastor, the Rev. bought a four-room house two Ed Anderson, assisted by the Rey. blocks east of Main street from J. J. B. Turrentine, of Texakana, will L Keller. T. E. Little has been do the preaching. Rev. Anderson living in the house until recently, and A. F. Willis, who is a cousing when he bought the Bill Gibbard to Mr. Turrentine, were here Satur- house and moved into it. Wade's son, Henry, will move into the house. He will take up railroad work here.

The Tale of a Horse.

for \$100, and it is alleged guarateed thd animal. The animal is said to have developed defects after the necessities. Retail profiteers first sale and the vendee came back on the vendor turned the animal over to the him and demanded the return of remedy for the increasing cost of purchase price. The vendor did not living pointed out by the Federal concur in the opinion and allegations of vendes. Suit was inistituteb in Credit men urge profit tax repeal. Esq. T. W. white's jusitce court. burden of tax, says statement of and appeal by the defendant to county court. In the meantime the horse was sold at public sale. The plaintiff secured judgment in the county court and defendant appealed to a still higher tribunal-the court of civil appeals. The higher court sus-South African Cape Council has tained the action of the lower court work for their health. - Democrat-

Somehing Doing Every 'Minit'

Chester Gafford is visiting his parents, Mr' and Mrs. J. K. Gafford of Cross Cut. Chester belongs to the 5th division, and has been in France. He joined the regular army Miss Jewll Casey of Brownwood just before war was declared, and



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Packers Control Everything Army Food Sale is Expected Loose In Texas. to Start Price Cutting.

Officials of the Agricultural De-Mrs J. L. McGown and family of partment at Austin are c.ting ad- tumble says a Washington dispacth. near Ranger are visiting his brother vance figures from the report of a All of the vast amount of surplus M. C. McGown and Harmon Federal investigation as confirming food supplies held by the War De-Kudeoff and Lee Payne. They claims long made that Texas live partment will be sold direct to the dominated largely by the big pack- parcel post, according to a plan aning companies. Besides almost nounced last week. completely controlling the packing industry in the state, the Federal report names thirty six widely scattered and stragetically located cities of Ranger are visiting her parents. and towns in which the packers own Mr. and Mrs. Jack Westerman of gins and cotton oil mills where they south of town. Mrs. Moore states would be enabled to largely influenc that she likes Ranger pretty well, at

> own controlling interests not only in neighbors at Ranger. stock vards, packing plants, cotton oil mills and gins, but in banks and loan institutions, a railway newspap er, town ite company, municipals lighting plant and mechanical works located in various cities and towns, Outside of their control of various lines of business at the bigger stock market centers like Fort Worth, Dallas and ElPaso, the packers are reported to control the Stepheville light plant, cotton oil mills at Rotan, Alvarado, Temple, Greenville, San Antonio, Gatesville, Houston, Itasca Waco and West, and gins at Caddo Mills, Arlington, Alvoid, Axtell, Brigman, Decatur, Elk, Beasley and several other towns. packers also control a hog and cattle serum factory at Fort Worth it

is estimated.-X.

Prices on foodstuffs are due for a

Mrs. George Moore and children the markets of all the surrounding though glad to be back home for a time. She came here with Mr. and The report shows that the packers Mrs. John Henry, who are her

> Bill Mosely of Sapulpa, Okla., 18 visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mosely.

> Lots Of Time To "Sound off" --No duty or 'Iodine'-August 22nd and 23rd at Baird

> Wichita Falls arrived here last Friday on a few day's visit with relatives and friends. Ches and his wife have good positions with a drug stor with which Ches has been connected since his leaving Baird. They are doing well in the big of boom town of wichita.

A crowd of young people went Some Picnic & Barbecue, at out to the Harrel lake Monday Baird, Aug. 22nd & 23rd. night for a nice swim.

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The making of the Century Plainfield tires begins in South America or India where the rubber trees grows. Rubber comes from "latex" or milky substance that is obtained by breaking the bark of a rubber tree very much as maple sap is obtained. The Latex is coagulated by the addition of an acid liquid, and separates as a spongy caoutchouc, known as "biscuits." These biscuits are then washed and dried, and run through rollers that crimp it like crepe ribbon. These ribbons are either shipped, after being dried, or packed into a bale very much as cotton is baled

When the rubber is received at the Century-Plainfield factory it is by no means ready for an automoble tire. In fact, an automobile tire made of pure rubber would be of little value, as it would not withstand the rough usage that it is bound to be subjected to. Therefore, it must be mixed with a mineral substance by the chemists, and go through a process of calendering, which consists of forcing rubber into the plies under high

Cotton, the great crop of the South, is as important in the making of Century-Plainfield tires as rubber.

The very best staple obtainable is used in Century Plainfield tires, as the longer the staple the better the wearing quality, hence the guarantee for 6,000

After the adding of proper substances to give the rubber its wearing qualities, and after the calendering process the fabric is cut into strips, it is fastened around a large core of the desired size and the tire is built up, one layer at a time. Century-Plainfield tires are built by hand, each layer being carefully placed so that no conflict of tension exists. The cushion, breaker strips and side walls are added and "then the tread, after which the tire is ready for the mold. The tires are then plaed in a well-shaped oven and baked. this being the final step in vulcanizing. This process is watched very closely as the life of Century. Plainfield depends on even temperature and proper vulcanizing The heat welds together the plies of fabric, cushion and tread and moulds the lettering on the side walls

From the time the rubber crepe comes from the forests of India and the cotton from the fields of the South until the tire is ready for use, no single item is overlooked in making the Century-Plain. field tire worthy of the confidence the public has in it Every piece of material is tested thoroughly, and carefully inspected before being approved for use in a Century-Plainfield tire.

The Century Plainfield tire is the best tire that chemists can produce. It is built in a factory where the whole effort is focused on quality instead of subordinating worth to speed. The tire is produced entirely by hand so that there will be no conflict of tension. It is made extra size so as to give it greater traction and resiliency.

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The State of Texas. In the District Court. August Term, A. D. 1919.

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You are hereby commanded, That by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the County of Caliaban, if there be a newspaper published in said county, but if not then in the nearest county where a news paper is published, for four weeks previous to the retura day hereot, you summon B. F. Hoffacker. Harold W. Seaman, I. W. Seaman, Lewis P. Litzinger and the Southern Oil and Gas Company to be and appear before the District Gourt, to be holden for the County of Callahan, at the court house thereof in Baird, Texas, on the 11th day of August, 1919, File Number being 1865, then and there to answer the petition of A. J. Mathis and L. G. Mathis, filed said Court on the 15th day of July, 1919, against the said B. F. Hoffaker et al, and alleging in substance as follows, to-wit:

Plaintiff says that on the 12th day of December, A. D. 1916. they were the owners in fee to 63 acres of land more or less, being a apart of D. Millican survey in Collanan County, Texas, Pat. No. 383. Abstract No. 274. That on the above named day and date defendant B. F. Hoffacker unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom to their damage in the sum of \$1,500,00. and ne, the said B. F. Hoffacker and his assigns are seilt unlawfully howing the said premises from these plaintiffs.

Herein fail not, but have you then and there before said Court this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed

Witness, Roy D. Williams, Clerk of the the District Court of Callahan County. Given under my hand and seal of

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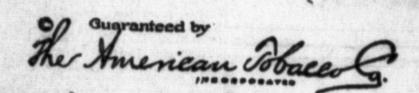
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Three arrests have been made in Superintendent, S. Ranger during the past week for here are some 25 or selling spoiled meat. Two of the osin the County that parties to the crime entered pleas of e secured teachers for guilty. Can you imagine what lies check for meals. ssin, and, also that inside of the hide of an alleged Sweetwater station on aerial to be a very serious human being who will knowingly route. Mayor C. A. Engle receiv- ust 22nd and 23ad michers throughout the peddle polluted meat at prevailing ed advice from the Federal Govern experienced teachers are prices? it will likely be that salaries be raised thief to the Legislature? Of course mail routs to be established by the parents, Mr' and Mrs. J. K. Gafford

wer the wages paid you wouldn't. Will you cast your lastiew years. In fact vote to return any member of the positions in other lines legislature who voted for woman's test have drawn many of suffrage against the expressed will sters away from the of the voters of Texas. Didn't the and very likely they will legislature steal the wish of Texas Cottonwood country. She is connect He landed in New York on the 22nd pain of Mr. Settle it is violation of the law to steal. The Brownwood. thy necessary for trussees point: "Can" every embezzling Exteachers they may be member of the present Texas legis-Schools expecting to re-

gators have discovered that pro- Ford route. fiteering prevails all along the line in the shoe business. It has also been discovered that the person marketing the green hide gets evers thing the hen laid except the egg. The investigator allege that the local buyer is guilty of profiteering, that the tanner is guilty of profiteering and that the jobber is guilty of profiteering and finally the retailer is be 22nd and 23rd of guilty of profiteering. This information, coming as it does from the highest authority, explains why a pair of shoes worth three dollars and six bits costs the fall guy fitteen tefield came home last dollars .

Cheap labor produces cheap re' where he has bought sults. For instance, the governor's aland near Stop 6 on the salary is less than the average team bar, which he is cut- skinner's salary in the Ranger oil an addition to Fort fields. The little pee wees we elect de has a good proposi- to the legislature draw \$30 per week Sich he will likely realize Soda jerkers and hasher get \$35 per week and board. How long will Texas stand for this? It has been the habit for years in Texas to pick up valedictorians, fresh from the with Mrs. walls of the Texas law factory and place them in the Texas legislature Mr. and Mrs. Jack place them in the state of the 25 per cent of the members of the Texas Legislature have learned the art of making a living for themwho is working in selves, and yet, the yoters of Texas at Breckenridge, has are dense enough to elect a bunch

like this to enact laws to govern a

sensible. liberty loving commo

M. E. Meeting at Cross Cut. Buys Cross Plains Property

The Methodist meeting has begun day afternoon to meet the latter.

Daily Press.

Catholic liberties in Mexico estored, and bishops are returned

A fair price committee will be appointed in each county to investigate what is being charged for retail necessities. Retail profiteers first

remedy for the increasing cost of purchase price. The vendor did not living pointed out by the Federal concur in the opinion and allegations

Credit men urge profit tax repeal. Small investors and consumers bear resulting in judgment for plaintiff,

dition. Industrial conditions favor

Hotels now propose to add 10 per cent, for the waiter's tip,

ment that his city has been selected Would you vote to send a horse as one of the stations of the aerial

voters? A thief is a thief and it's a ed with the department of labor at ot July. He is at home on a fur ough

Wade McDaniel on Saturday

at Cross Cut. The pastor, the Rev. bought a four-room house two Ed Anderson, assisted by the Rev. blocks east of Main street from J. J. B. Turrentine, of Texakana, will L Keller. T. E. Little has been do the preaching. Rev. Anderson living in the house until recently. and A. F. Willis, who is a cousing when he bought the Bill Gibbard to Mr. Turrentine, were here Satur- house and moved into it. Wade's son, Henry, will move into the house. He will take up railroad

The Tale of a Horse.

for \$100 and it is alleged guarateed thd animal. The animal is said to have developed defects after the sale and the vendee came back or the vendor turned the animal over to "To work and to save" is the him and demanded the return of of vendee. Suit was inistituteb in

Esq. T. W. White's jusitce court burden of tax, says statement of and appeal by the defendant to county court. In the meantime the horse was sold at public sale. The Cotton setback due to labor con- plaintiff secured judgment in the county court and defendant appealed increased production and good to a still higher tribunal-the court of civil appeals. The higher court sus-South African Cape Council has tained the action of the lower court decided to kill all elephants, which and, it is persumed the case is ended are regarded as a menance to the here. The court costs aggregate farmers whose crops they dispoil \$328.56, plus attorneys' fees-and and whose employes they some- evrybody knows lawyers do not work for their health. - Democrat-

Somehing Doing Every 'Minit'

Chester Gafford is visiting his of Cross Cut. Chester belongs to the 5th division, and has been France. He joined the regular army Miss Jewll Casey of Brownwood just before war was declared, and is visiting her relatives and friends in has about ten months yet to serve.

Mrs J. L. McGown and family of The investigators have investigate of town are in New Mexico and the M. C. McGown and Harmon ed. and at last we are told all about Plains country on a prospecting tour. Kudeoff and Lee Payne. They

the high cost of shoes. The invesi- They are making the trip via Henry came in Sunday, and will return

"I can't always ask for what I want but I let you know when I get what I want."

Baby Says

What baby wants most of all is the loving care of mother, especially when mother is aided by the baby necessities that we can supply. Our entire line of baby goods is made up of the products of manufacturers who have long recognized that

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Our fountain drinks are popular.

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JOE. H. SHACKELFORD'S LUMBER AND PAINT STORE CROSS PLAINS

Loose In Texas.

Officials of the Agricultural Department at Austin are c.ting ad- tumble says a Washington dispacth. Mrs. and Mr. C. Z. Fine of north near Ranger are visiting his brother vance figures from the report of a All of the vast amount of surplus Federal investigation as confirming food supplies held by the War Declaims long made that Texas live partment will be sold direct to the stock and agricultural interests are people through the medium of the dominated largely by the big pack- parcel post, according to a plan aning comparies. Besides almost nounced last week completely controlling the packing industry in the state, the Federal report names thirty six widely scattered and stragetically located cities of Ranger are visiting her parents, and towns in which the packers own Mr. and Mrs. Jack Westerman of gins and cotton oil mills where they south of town. Mrs. Moore states would be enabled to largely influenc that she likes Ranger pretty well, at the markets of all the surrounding though glad to be back home for a

> own controlling interests not only in neighbors at Ranger. stock vards, packing plants, cotton oil mills and gins, but in banks and loan institutions, a railway newspap er, town ite company, municipale lighting plant and mechanical works located in various cities and towns, Outside of their control of various lines of business at the bigger stock No duty or 'Iodine'-August 22nd market centers like Fort Worth, Dallas and ElPaso, the packers are reported to control the Stepheville light plant, cotton oil mills at Rotan, Alvarado, Temple, Greenville, San Antonio, Gatesville, Houston, Itasca Waco and West, and gins at Caddo Mills, Arlington, Alvoid, Axtell Brigman, Decatur, Elk, Beasley and several other towns. The packers also control a hog and cattle serum factory at Fort Worth it is estimated.-X.

Some Picnic & Barbecue, at Baird, Aug. 22nd & 23rd

Packers Control Everything Army Food Sale is Expected to Start Price Cutting.

Prices on foodstuffs are due for a

Mrs. George Moore and children time. She came here with Mr. and The report shows that the packers Mrs. John Henry, who are her

> Bill Mosely of Sapulpa, Okla., 18 visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lots Of Time To "Sound off" --

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Baum of Wichita Falls arrived here last Friday on a few day's visit with relatives and friends. Ches and his wife have good positions with a drug stor with which Ches has been connected since his leaving Baird. They are doing well in the big oi boom town of wichita.

A crowd of young people west out to the Harrel lake Monday night for a nice swim.

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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Sabanno Items.

Mrs. Lamotte and children took a load of fruit to Cisco last Week and peddled it out.

Miss Grace Harris of Quanah is here visiting friends.

Rev. Jim Nichols and family spent last Tuesday night with W T. Grisel on their way home to Grand Falls after holding a 2 week's revival meeting at Pioneer.

Emery Lausk hauled a load oats to Cross Plains tor Austin Holder last Tuesday.

and boys, Mrs. Bettie Lilly and will be a dinger. children and Mrs. Noel Black and children.

Mr. Chester Green took a load of peaches to town last week. There isn't any sale for them. They say they have 50 or 60 bushels in the cow or horse or both. orchard just going to waste.

We have an abundance of a crop of everything. We have raised everything that could be raised, looks like, and yet people are so grouchy that they say they can not afford to hire a preacher to come hold a revival meeting. Just sit down and see souls going to hell every day. We don't know what God will do with such unconcerned people that professes a hope in Christ. We eyen heard one professor of Christ make the remark that there wasn't anything in these Prayer Meetings any way. God pity such a one when it is said in God's holy word that Where there is 2 or 3 that meet in thy name that He will be in the midst and that to crown and bless.

Grandpa Gage gave a social last Wednesday night in honor of Miss Grace Harris of Quanah, Texas.

Miss Nell Woods visited last week at Cisco with some relatives

Mrs. Jap Wood's mother has been visiting her from Okla. Also her brother that is just back from

Barid, Texas-August 15th. 1919 To The Citizens of Callahan County By authority vested in me. I hereby designate August 22nd and 23rd as Legal Holidays for Callahan County and decree that all Citizens of said commonwealth shall partake of the big Picnic and Barbecue to be held in Baird on said dates, in honor of Callahan County's Heroes in the l Great World War.

J. Robert Black. County-Judge

Mr. J. C. G. Evans of Cross Plains, was a visitor at the Round Up office Tuesday last. Mr. Evans states that it is possible that he will make his home in Cisco-Cisco Round Up.

Mr. and Mrs G. C. Hanmpton of Cross Plains were here this week -De Leon Free Press

place looks afterwerds,

What's the idea-what?-Picnic & Barbecue-Aug. 22nd & 23rd.

Drew Baum returned from market me ... for I knew I could not last give Cardui, the woman's tonic, a

Meet me there-where?-Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pyle left Saturday for San Saba, where Mrs. Pyle's parents live. They will go thence to Robstown, in South Texas, where Earl will teach in the public

Mrs. Surles Causey and children of El Paso are visiting Surles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Causey.

Mrs. H. A. Carter and Sons, Ray and Herbet, of Peacock came in Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Carter and Mrs. L. P. Henslee.

Mr. and Mas. Jim Lawrance and baby left on Tuesday morning for Jonesboror where Jim was reared, for a few days visit with his sister.

What abuot the Cemetery? Will the weeds ever be cut and the graves fixed up? We are ready to do our part. Who will held us,

A 48 Hour pass to the big Picnic Those who spent Sunday with and Barbecue "Nnf-sed" the picnic Rich Holder were Charlie Woods and Barbecue at the County Capitol

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Ford car in A one condition Would take in on trade a good milch Clarence Martin.

If you can not cut weeds hire

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Six Years Ago, Thinking She Might Die, Says Texas Lady, But New She Is a Well, Strong Woman and Praises Cardui Fer Her Recovery.

man, of this place, says; "After the birth of my little girl ... my side commenced to hurt me. I had to go back to bed. We called the doctor. He treated me...but I got no better. I got worse and worse until the misery until I had taken three bottles and I was unbearable... I was in bed for did not need any more for I was well three months and suffered such agony

that I was just drawn up in a knot ... I told my husband if he would get me a bottle of Cardut I would try it ... ache, pains in sides, or other discom-I commenced taking it, however, that forts, each month? Or do you feel evening I called my family about weak, nervous and fagged-out? If so, many days unless I had a change for trial

Royse City, Tex.-Mrs. Mary Kil- the better. That was six years ago and I am still here and am a well, strong woman, and I owe my life to Cardui. I had only taken half the bottle when I began to feel better. The misery in my side got less ... I continued right on taking the Cardui

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ANTIQUITY OF DECORATIVE ART

Strange Sources From Which Pigments Used by Modern Painters Are Derived.

PRESERVATION OF SURFACES

Crude but Effective Processes Employ ed by the Egyptians and Greeks of Pliny's Day-Noah Prudently Waterproofed the Ark.

meet a desire for beauty is a question or the egg. It was invented, hough, and it serves both purposes

The first men, cowering under the herce and glaring suns of the biblical constructed rude buts of wood to shelter them. The perishable value because of painted buildings is nature of these structures-caused rapid around 22 per cent, decay, and it is probable that the ochaps natural to suppose that it was the instinct of preservation that led men to the search, although the glories of the sunsets and the beauties of the rainbow may have created a desire to

The earliest record of the application of a preservative to a wooden structure dates from the ark, which was, according to the Bible, "pitched within and without." The pitch was a triumph of preservation whatever it lacked as a thing of beauty.

Decoration applied to buildings first omes to light with ancient Babylon, whose walls were covered with representations of hunting scenes and of combat. These were done in red and the method followed was to paint the scene on the bricks at the time of manufacture, assuring permanence by baking. Strictly speaking, this was not painting so much as it was the enrilest manifestation of our own failiar kalsomining.

The first Hebrew to mention painting is Moses. In the thirty-third chap- well painted. In his judgment, uner of the book of Numbers he instructs the Israelites, "When ye have passed over the Jordan into the land A Minnesota banker says that he te of Canaan, then shall ye drive out all much more willing to loan money the inhabitants of the land from be-fore you and destroy all their pie-

many customs of the peoples who suc- taken care of. A farmer who will ressively obtained power over them keep his buildings painted takes a and in the apocryphal book of the much deeper interest in his work than Maccabees is found this allusion to one who does not. Another Minnethe art of decorating, "For as the mas- sota bank says that well painted buildter builder of a new house must care ings have resulted in securing from for the whole building, but he that undertaketh to set it out and paint it, cent, more money than where the must seek out things for the adorning

Although Homer gives credit to a illusions to it in the books of Moses, once every five years. A southern lilithe painted mummy cases of the Egypon and Thebes fix its origin at a period long antecedent to the Grecian | lands apply for loans. If the buildings era. The walls of Thebes were paint- are well painted and thus well preed 1,900 years before the coming of served the loan rate would not only 'hrist and 996 years before "'Omer

note his bloomin' lyre." The Greeks recognized the value of paint as a preservative and made use that it would loan fully 50 per cent something akin to it on their ships. Pliny writes of the mode of boiling | well painted and in good order than wax and painting ships with it, after where they were not. The vice pres which, he continues, "neither the sea, dent, who answers the inquiry, goes nor the wind, nor the sun can destroy on to say: "There probably are many the wood thus protected."

warlike people, never brought the dec- unpainted, but as a rule the most suboration of buildings to the high plane stantial people who live in the counhad reached with the Greeks. For iry keep their buildings well painted." all that the rulps of Pompeli show many structures whose mural decorations are in fair shape today. The ference of at least 25 per cent, in facolors used were glaring. A black nekground was the usual one and the lings. Another lowe concern says that

osaics for churches somewhat sup-

unique in that its name as no syno- American Agriculturist. nym and for it there is ne substitute material. Bread is the staff of life, but paint is the life of the staff.

No one thinks of the exterior of a wooden building now except in terms of paint coated. Interiors, too, from nted walls and stained furniture dewn to the lowliest kitchen utensil, all receive their protective covering, has been brought to light by the Ed to give solidity to the manufactured the states where illiteracy is mo stone. The huge girders of the sky- prevalent paint is least used. The of black. Perhaps the best example woods countries have no need for the of the value of paint on steel is found finer pigments or facial adornments. in the venerable Brooklyn bridge, on It is true, though, that in the sections which a gung of painters is kept go- of all states where white illiteracy is ing continually. It is scarce possible highest painted homes are rare and to think of a single manufactured ar- painted outbuildings and barns are ticle which does not meet paint some practically unknown. Probably the where in the course of its construct illiterates do not use paint on their tion. So has paint grown into the buildings because they do not under-

PAINT AS AN ASSET.

Bankers Say They Lend More Money on Property When **Buildings Are Well Painted.**

INDICATION OF THRIFT

One Concern Advances 25 Per Cent More if Repainting is Done Every Five Years.

Does it pay to paint carefully farm

buildings? Does it add to the seiling value of a form when buildings are properly kept up and regularly painted? A careful inquiry of a number of leading bankers in the Mississippi valley, including such states as Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Ohfo, Indiana and Missouri, reveals the fact that in nearly elative time of arrival of the tate to say that they would lend all the every case the bankers did not hesiway from 5 to 50 per cent, more or equally; so whether it is an offspring painted and kept in good condition. of mother necessity or an adopted son They maintain that well kept-up and of beauty remains forever a disputed well painted buildings and fences are an indication of thrift and that the thrifty farmer is a good client, and to him money can be safely loaned. An average of the returns from these bankers shows that the increased loan

Some of these bankers make intercupants, seeking some artificial means esting comment. A Michigan concern of preservation, hit upon the pigments says that, while not especially preof the earth in their search. It is per. pared to advise definitely in response to this inquiry, the officers would loan more money on farms where buildings not so treated. This bank also finds that where houses, barns and fences are well taken care of the farm is a profitable proposition, and bankers in general consider the farmer a good client. Another Michigan bank says "farm buildings out of repair and needing paint indicate that the owner is slow pay." Such farms are rated at about one-third of the assessed value

for loans. Where the farm buildings are in good shape the rating is onehalf. The president of a middle western bank says that when real estate loans are considered, painted buildings making an estimate. The general appearance of the property surrounding ed. He further save that he has no

besitancy in saying that, he would absolutely refuse a loan on farms where the buildings were not kept up and painted farm buildings would reduce the loan value at least 25 per cent.

At later periods the Jews adopted if the buildings were not properly his bank semetimes as high as 25 per buildings are not painted. An Ohio concern says that it will loan 25 per reek for the discovery of paint, the where buildings are painted at least ans and the decorated walls of Baby. rule about this, but it does make a decided difference when owners of farm be cheaper, but the amount of money borrowed would be larger. A northern The Romans, being essentially a who permit their buildings to remain

In the early Christian era the use of All this being true, it is perfectly planted mural painting. Still, during asition to keep the farm buildings well the reign of Justinian the Church of painted. They not only look better Saint Sophia was built at Constantino- und are more pleasing to the owner, ple and its walls were adorned with but the farm would sell to better ad-In modern times the uses of paint would be greatly increased and the have come to be as numerous as its buildings themselves would last much myriad shades and tints. Paint is longer and need less repair.-The

PAINT AND ILLITERACY

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Washington, D. C .- A curions of on associated with cement | cational Bureau and the dureau of it red underneath the surface coat barn variety, of course, for the backstand its value as a preservative.

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The big point for you to consider is that you know before you buy that these necessary qualities are in the John Deere Wagon.

Theguaranteemakes that as plain as day.

Read the guarantee over carefully. And then, the first time you are in town, come to our store and let us show you the longlived, light-running John Deere Wagon - the wagon with the guarantee on the front endgate.

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Building Material and PAINTS

We now have a most complete stock of building material, such as lumber, paints, varnishes and wall paper-in fact everything needed in building and beautifying your home.

Come around, inspect our stock, get our prices and you will readily see that we make it to your interest to buy your building material from us.

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WE TEST CREAM

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday F riday and Saturday

Chickens. Eggs and Butter the Same Days

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The house fly spreads Typhoid Fever, the most common disease we have. and dangerous also. Clean up your place and fight Eat nothing you

MAKING A CENTURY-PLAINFIELD TIRE OFFICIAL REPORT

We buy a Century-Plainfield tire put it on our car, and use it until it is worn out and then buy another one. We know that it is guaranteed for 6000 miles and find that it often is good for a much greater dsitance, but do we stop to think what is back of that tire that makes it so good? Let us go behind the scenes and learn just how the Century-Plainfield tire is developed and prepared to be used on our cars.

The making of the Century-Plainfield tires begins in South America or India where the rubber trees grows. Rubber comes from "latex" or milky substance that is obtained by breaking the bark of a rubber tree very much as maple sap is obtained. The Latex is coagulated by the addition of an acid liquid, and separates as a spongy caoutchouc, known as "biscuits." These biscuits are then washed and dried, and run through tollers that crimp it like crepe ribbon. These ribbons are either shipped. after being dried, or packed into a bale very much as cotton is baled

When the rubber is received at the Century Plainfield factory it is by no means ready for an automoble tire. In fact, an automobile tire made of pure rubber would be of little value, as it would not withstand the rough usage that it is bound to be subjected to. Therefore, it must be mixed with a mineral substance by the chemists, and so through a process of calendering, which consists of forcing rubber into the plies under high

Cotton, the great crop of the South, is as important in the making of Century-Plainfield tires as rubber.

The very best staple obtainable is used in Century Plainfield tires, as the longer the staple the better the wearing quality, hence the guarantee for 6,000

After the adding of proper substances to give the rubber its wearing qualities, and after the calendering process the fabric is cut into strips, it is fastened around a large core of the desired size and the tire is built up, one layer at a time. Century-Plainfield tires are built by hand, each layer being carefully placed so that no conflict of tension exists. The cushion, breaker strips and side walls are added and then the tread, after which the tire is ready for the mold. The tires are then placed in a well-shaped oven and baked, this being the final step in vulcanizing. This process is watched very closely as the life of Century-Plainfield depends on even temperature and proper vulcanizing The heat welds together the plies of fabric, cushion and tread and moulds the lettering on the side walls.

From the time the rubber crepe comes from the forests of India and the cotton from the fields of the South until the tire is ready for use, no single item is overlooked in making the Century-Plain. field tire worthy of the confidence the public has in it Every piece of material is tested thoroughly, and carefully inspected before being approved for use in a Century-Plainfield tire.

The Century Plainfield tire is the best tire that chemists can produce. It is built in a factory where the whole effort is focused on quality instead of subordinating worth to speed. The tire is produced entirely by hand so that there will be no conflict of tension. It is made extra size so as to give it greater traction and resiliency.

We take great pleasure in being able to offer our customers a tire that is built as Century-Plainfields are. Because they are uuquestionably the best tire on the market today, we are willing to place our reputation behind the tire when we offer it to our customers.

THE RACKET STORE

G. W. Cunningham, Prop.



The Review for less in a club.

Cream and eggs wanted; cream 50c a lb. this week. Neeb Produce Co.

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Household goods for sale. Mrs. J. M. Hembree.

Enamelware and Dishes at B. L. Boydstun's.

The Neeb Produce Co.

Just unloaded car new flour at Higginbothma Bros. & Co. Extra Specail Patent at \$6.20 Extra High \$5.90

We will save you money on your groceries. Be sure to see us before you buy. Every sack guaranteed You will find it new first at Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

Kill the Blue Bugs.

And all Blood Sucking Insects by feeding Martin's Wonderful Blue Bug Killer to your chickens. S on left thigh; also one blue or men of the A. E. F. for transfer to the Cream and eggs wanted; cream Your money back if nct absolutely mouse colored mare mule about United States. It owed the British, class condition for sale, Would satisfied. Ask your dealer. 12 years old, unbranded.) 5-16-6mo.

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L. P Honslee, Phone 15. P S. Also life and accident and bonds, compensation for gins, oil

Estray Notice.

Taken up by the undersigned one and salaries due in the United States, sorrel mare mule 14h hands high about 18 years old, branded R U

E. H. Eddleman, June 20, 1919 pites, \$8,722,588.

\$97,817,005 Expended to March 31-\$123,284,052 Contributed by Public.

UNCOLLECTED FUNDS VITALLY NECESSARY.

Only Way Work Can Be Continued Until End of Year, When Emergency Will Be Over.

New York .- (Special.) The National War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian association, through its finance committee has made public a detailed statement of its receipts and expenditures for war work in this country and abroad in the period between April 26, 1917, and March 31 1019. In a supplementary announce ment the war work council explaine that this is not a final report. Its war service, having reached its maximum in March of this year, is being continued in the United States and for eign countries.

The council received in the period covered by the report, an aggregate of \$125,282,859. Of this amount \$123,-254,052 was contributed by the people of the United States in the three campaigns conducted to finance Y. M. C. A. war work.

tures for work in the home camps shows 950 buildings constructed in the six military departments at a cost of \$7,698,984. In maintaining and opersting these buildings the Y. M. C. A. expended \$3,965,736.

Concerts, vaudeville and other tertainment provided the men on this side cost the Y. M. C. A. \$1,166,767. Motion picture shows in the home camps cost \$2,326,271. It provided athletic supplies and physical directors to carry out its athletic program at an expense of \$1,503,179. It expended \$923. We also have the pow-629 for writing materials and for dered sugar; it's much financing camp newspapers and pub-

Religious work in home camps was done at an expense of \$2,105,816. Edpentional literature, lectures, French instruction and library service cost \$1,192,737; sex hygiene education and literature cost \$73,704. Other items include \$200,634 for war work in the among the employees of munitions plants and other war industries, and \$442,061 for work with the Students' groceries. Be sure to see us before 1 good health, while une

The Y. M. C. A.'s work overseas with the A. E. F., from its inception ed in detail. In this period it is shown \$4,801,271 was spent for huts and tents, \$2,950,421 for furniture, equipment and motion picture outfits, and \$1,014,337 for operation of huts and field units. The Y. M. C. A. fur- improved place at \$50.00 an acre. ther spent, for motor transport and mis- Easy terms. See cellaneous equipment, \$2,671,738; for motor transport devoted exclusively to its canteen service, \$30,296, and for operation and maintenance of its motor transport, \$1,170,761.

Supplies worth \$1,794,771 were distributed free to the doughboys. Y. M. C. A. Christmas gifts and entertainments represented an expenditure of \$651,963. It supplied writing materials, newspapers, etc., to overseas men, to the value of \$2,296,808. In operating spent \$831,601; in managing a chain of hotels for the men on leave in the half price. larger cities, \$477,956.

On overseas religious work the Y M. C. A. spent \$467.584; on education and library work, \$991.932. Concerts and entertainments were given at a cost of \$850,969, and motion picture shows at a cost of \$1,066,757. Oversens athletics cost \$1,957,301 Through the international commit-

tee of the Y. M. C. A. \$16,042,695 was expended in work with the ailied armies, and \$1,058,591 in work with prisopers of war. Of the sum of these two items the war work council con- price. tributed \$14,409,175.

Expenditures with the allied armies included \$6,738,744 for France; \$497,-369 for Great Britain; \$3,139,951 for Italy; \$4,805,935 for Russia, and \$860,-694 for other allied countries.

For the prisoners of war in Germany the Y. M. C. A. spent \$117,988; in Denmark, \$99.087; in Austria-Hun-950; in Turkey, \$56,206, and in other ccuntries \$390,545.

United War Work campaign still re- load maining unpaid, is expected to be sufficient to support the work from April 1, 1919, to December 31, 1919.

In accounting for this balance the statement lists assets of the war work | See council on March 31, 1919, of \$43,333, 166. These included \$8,835,881 in cash on hand, and assets overseas amounting to \$18,761,676. The Y. M. C. A.

ties and reserves amounted to \$15,- Cross Piains, Texas. 867,312 including \$2,792,964 in bills and \$6,594,720 due overseas. There was charged against it \$1,627,285 repments, for transportation and sup

HARDWARE.

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Galvanized and Painted Roofing, Fruit Jars Enameledware, Jelly Glasses, Harness, Col lars, Bridles, Stoves, Syrup Buckets, Hay Forks, Maize Forks, Pocket Knives, Talking Machines, Rope, Builders Hardware, Dishes Glassware, and Table Cutlery

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Merchandise of all kinds is very scarce. and hard to get at any price. All indications are that goods will be higher, and not lower, so there will be nothing gained in prices by putting off buying.

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you buy. Every sack guaranteed. quality is always a poo You will find it new first at vestment, no matter how Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

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B. L. BOYDSTUN.

To The Public

increased the price for weighing to cents each, scale 4,000 varas gary, \$146,812; in Switzerland, \$247. 15c and 20c. and everything else inch. having gone up, and being re-The grand total of expenditures was quested by most of my customers 397.817.005. This left, on March 31. to raise the price for weighing, 1919, a balance of \$27,465,854, which, with the payment of pledges to the after August 1st, I charge 15c a

J. W. Payne, Public Weigher.

For any kind of INSURANCE L. PHENSLEE.

LOST-A vest with pocket book, also had on that date canteen supplies and 2 Oil Certificates, one \$75.00 on hand and in transit to the value and one \$2500. Issued to A. R. of \$5,992,591, and outstanding ac Westerman. Liberal reward for On the same date its current liabilithem. Notify Ray Westerman.

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A Royal typewriter in good first ers, or good note. L. P. Henslee.

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would enjoy a little rain any time.

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I Thirty two lives have the fever but was much better

were present.

Mrs. C. G. Hampton and in Abilene this week.

out in reccent race yesterday afternoon. We hope that

he will soon recover.

our community this summer.

The ice cream supper at Mrs.

Scarberoughs last Saturday night

Of Cross Plains, Texas

Picnic & Chautauqua

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sipe Springs August 26th.,

nd 28th. Visit the new oil

Many enteretaining features.

that which she has sown.

hing the serpent to her breast

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the 22nd and 23rd of

hie have returned home from

Courty, where they have

ing friends. They tormer-

seek from an extended trip

ommentary or our roads.

LE Fisher and two sons.

rak, of Gustine, are visiting

be's daughter, Mrs Oscar

ose Fisher has just return-

in that county.

Confidential Counsel

anter a farmer. Both are business men.

CROSS PLAINS, TE

Distric Court convened Harry Tom King torney W. J. Cun Grand Jury: Foreman, H. E. John Moore. W. Boyles, M. M. I. R. Keele, San

> Door Bailiff-Walking Bailif Riding Bailiff-The suit of M against the T & set for Monday, torneys for the Jonhson and J Tyler, and Cour Black, of Baird. has been here Hon. Cone John

Coates, and J. A.

day. Not much court this week.

J. W. Slough, melon man, gav watermelon M very much appr

Ross Wagner

Mrs. W. R. Wa folks by maki last Friday on Marines. Not had landed in to France too thick of the only boys he s Isom Patterson Mrs. D. N. Pa this place. H We are having some dry weather again. Crops are looking fine. We France, whence States ahead of fine health. The thrasher is still in the country

People are rather slow with their thrashing this year but they are D. P. Carter Ralph, eldest We are having lots of sickness in here visiting re since leaving E. M. Stephens has been ill with

was well attended; quite a few young boys from Turkey Creek Mrs. S. M. Scarborough and little Miss Willie Scarborough are visitors Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Riggs and daughter Gladys left Wednesday for New Mexico and other points

and friends. Mr. Drurys family hand W. L. Jones return. We wish them a pleasent trip. Mrs. Jno. Barclav left Saturday unio and other points to morning for Jones county where she "s car. I'hey stuck in will spend a few Weeks visiting sand beds away from this children. We wish her an enjoyable

but returned here and stuck trip. at south of town Not a Will Fortune returned home Friday night from Ranger where he has been at work in the oil fields. Mosely, who has been He says he got rich but was glad to his family here, returned on get home with his tamily.

t, Breckenridge, where he John Goodman and wife were for the Magnolia Pipe visitors at Mr. Barciy's Sunday

Picnic Announcement

There will be a two days picnic at Burkett, Texas, August 29, and

There will be all kinds of amuse. of and family of For ments for everybody. Remember the time and place

ax of Sabanno. Mr. and be sure and come. State pal of one of the T. H. Colvin and R. T. Wilson,

Managers.

where they will visit their children