

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

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FOUR ISSUES CONSTITUTE A MONTH

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS.

Returns From France

A. C. Ashley, son of Mrs. T. J. Ashley, returned last week from France, where he saw nine months' service. He seems to be none the worse for having served in the Army, and says he had a great trip.

Do not risk making that fine grain crop without hail insurance. I am writing hail insurance in the Home Insurance Company of N. Y., as strong a company as there is in the United States. Its assets are forty million dollars. I write insurance in none but the best companies. See me at the Review office.

L. P. Henslee

Whisky Still Discovered.

When the sheriff of Milam County, with two deputies, crawled through the brush at a lonely spot about 25 miles from Cameron they found a large whiskey still in operation, according to a report of the internal revenue officer who investigated the case for the Federal Government.

The still is said to be one of the largest ever found in Texas. It was fully equipped and had a capacity of 300 gallons. One hundred gallons of whiskey mash also was found.

H. J. Kitchen was given a hearing before the United States Commissioners at Waco and bound over to the grand jury. In default of bond he was committed to jail.

When the revenue agent arrived on the scene he found the sheriff and his deputies guarding the still. —Menard Messenger.

MAIL INSURANCE

I am preparing to take care of the needs of the country in the matter of mail insurance. A good grain crop is now promised, and it is too valuable to be allowed to mature without insurance. If you have oats, wheat or other grain sowed, see me. I will be at your service.—L. P. Henslee.

Be A Chin Upper.

We know that men are worth only about three dollars a day from the chin down, selling muscle, but as high as a hundred thousand a year from the chin up, selling brains. There is no room for chin downers in the high salaried class; be a chin upper. The business world wants thinkers and doers.

here is a scarcity of high priced men today; many men are worth a thousand dollars a year, but only a few are worth ten thousand or a hundred thousand. The late Prof. James of Harvard, declared that the average man uses only ten per cent of his brain power. Suppose you are twice as capable as the average man; you are using only twenty per cent of your maximum power, only one fifth of your greatest possibilities. Eighty five per cent of the men in this country are earning only fifteen dollars or less per week. Ninety two per cent of those in business fail between the ages of 30 and 50. Ninety five per cent have no money at the age of sixty. The measure of your success or failure is the extent to which you obey or violate the laws of business. Our business is to take you out of the eighty five, the ninety two and the ninety five per cent class. We have been very successful in raising salaries, as shown by our former students letters in our catalogue.

Take our thorough practical course of bookkeeping, Business Administration and Finance, Secret-hand, Cotton Classing, Penmanship or Telegraphy. Learn to think and act better. Fill in and mail for free catalogue.

Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas.

Name.....
Address.....

THERE IS NO USE

having plenty of rain and growing a fine grain crop it at last a hail should come along and destroy it. The proper thing to do is to carry hail insurance, see me and I will explain it in detail you owe it to family and your creditors, if you have any, yourself to be protected.

L. P. Henslee.

NEW EATING PLACE

We have opened a first class restaurant in the old Cauffman building and are prepared to serve the eating public with the best of food in a nice clean place.

Everything wholesome and sanitary. Give us a trial.

Cliff Borden, Mgr.

Texas News

The \$500,000 road bond issue carried in Franklin county.

Three precincts in Kaufman county have just voted a total of \$1,450,000 in highway bonds.

The Retail Merchants' Association of Texas will hold its annual convention in Taylor, May 19, 20 and 21.

The League of Texas Municipalities will hold its seventh annual convention at Sweetwater on May 14-15.

The annual conference of the fifth district of Texas, Congress of Mothers, will be held in Boerne on April 29-30.

Excellent prospects are for a large wheat crop throughout the state as a result of the rains of the last several days.

Over \$12,400,000 worth of new business buildings are being constructed or planned at the present time in Fort Worth.

A meeting of the Southwestern Industrial League will be held in Dallas Monday, April 7, when sugar rate adjustment will be taken up.

Twelve thousand acres of Edwards county ranch land have been acquired under oil lease by Major Stern of Albuquerque, N. M., who will put down several test wells.

The Texas Refiners' Association was organized a few days ago at Fort Worth when representatives of thirty-one independent refining companies were in attendance.

Lamb county has voted \$50,000 road bonds. The highway parallels the Santa Fe. Construction work on the proposed Ozark trail from the Hale county line will begin immediately.

For years Mathis has been in the midst of a great honey producing district; the bee men just now are very busy caring for the heavy honey flow gathered from the linsae, chapparral and catalpa. Wild flowers of all description are in abundance also.

Formal application was made this week to the Texas railroad commission by Missouri, Kansas & Texas officials for an order approving and registering \$1,850,000 of first mortgage gold notes, bearing 6 per cent interest, of the San Antonio Belt & Terminal Railway Company.

Fannin county road bonds aggregating \$180,000 were approved Friday by the attorney general's department. There are four issues in the following districts: No. 23, \$70,000; No. 24, \$40,000; No. 25, \$40,000, and No. 26, \$30,000. All are payable in 40 years, with 10-year option, and bear 5 per cent interest.

The Texas railroad commission this week gave notice of a hearing on April 8 of petitions filed by citizens of Bryan on the Houston & Texas Central, and Smithville on the Katy, asking that adequate freight depot facilities for proper handling and protection of freight shipments be maintained at those stations.

A quantity of oak staves which have been accumulating at the port of Texas City for the past year now number 1,500,000. To transport these staves by rail required 247 cars. The staves have been shipped to Texas City and placed in warehouses from Shreveport, La., and are to be shipped to France, where they will be made into wine casks. The French auxiliary schooner, Commandant Challes, is expected at Texas City soon for the first cargo.

The new \$100,000 administration research building of the Texas agricultural experiment station at Agricultural and Mechanical College was occupied this week by members of the station staff. The building has been in course of construction for more than two years, but was greatly delayed owing to the war.

Since the movement was started in 1914, fifteen reclamation districts in North Texas have constructed levees which have reclaimed more than 100,000 acres of rich farm land. The fifteen districts which have completed their projects have issued a total of \$2,018,000 in bonds, the money to be expended in levee and drainage work.

Fifty-one Boys' Agricultural Clubs, with an aggregate membership of 987 boys, have been organized in Tarrant county. The clubs with their membership are as follows: Pig clubs, 265; corn clubs, 52; cotton clubs, 73; peanut clubs, 156; sheep clubs, 22; baby beef clubs, 46; dairy calf clubs, 56; potato clubs, 60; grain sorghum clubs, 52; small grain clubs, 23; miscellaneous clubs, 42.

The attorney general's department of Texas has just rendered an opinion covering the following points: 1. The board of water engineers has jurisdiction over water projects in the hands of receivers, but its findings must be enforced in the courts appointing such receiver. 2. An appropriator, under the act of 1895, has a right to divert water from one watershed to another. 3. The board of water engineers does not have the power to grant a preferential use to one appropriator as against another, there being no adjudication of priorities.

WE WANT YOUR SPRING BILL



We know you will soon be in the market for Spring Goods in the dry goods and kindred lines, and we take this means to extend to you an invitation to visit our store and inspect the big line in every department, representing merchandise of quality and at the lowest possible price.

We could write volumes in describing the various lines carried here, picturing their values and necessities, but you, who have visited our store, know we always strive to give you values, style and fit second to none, and that service has made this store the shopping center of this community.

We now come to you with the largest, best and varied assortment of dry goods, ready-to-wear, shoes, hats, clothing, oxfords and slippers, caps and millinery we have ever carried. We want you to make a visit. We assure you it will be profitable, as this is the store for service, the store for quality and an institution that has been built by just one method, honest and fair treatment, and one price to all.

Skirts and Waists

The ones shown here will attract your attention. Pretty skirts in silk and wool, plain and fancy models, most all material. Price

\$3.50 to \$12.00

Men's and Boys' Oxfords

In Good Styles. Some in black, tan, mahogany, vici kid, gun metal and kangaroos.

Gents' Furnishings

Our Furnishing Department is complete also. A very beautiful lot of pants, suits, hats, caps, ties and collars for spring just arrived. You had better come and get your choice first.

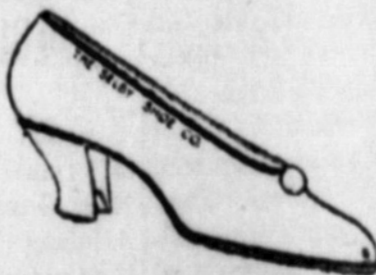
Groceries

Remember also we always have anything in groceries you should want in fancy or staple groceries. Be sure to visit this store before you buy.

Ladies' Underwear

No need of sewing if you will inspect the stock we can now show you. We have a full line representing every garment, should make our underwear department a place of interest to you. Price

50c to \$2.00



Pumps and Oxfords
In Selby Make. Price
\$3.50 to \$6.50

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.
of Texas
CAPITAL \$1,500,000

BUILDERS FACE RECORD SEASON

States Field Agent Reports Revival All Over the Country.

CRITICIZES UNCLE SAM

Contracts During 1919 Will Equal of Any Five Years in the Country's History — Report \$100,000,000 Contracts.

A decided revival of all over the country, but particularly in the middle West, is reported by T. Teague, field agent for the States department of labor, who just completed a six-weeks' tour of the coast to coast. "The public improvement work before the next six months," he says, "for 1919, I am confident will equal that of any five years of the country's history, and the big activities, once they are underway, will be tremendous. The scope of improvement work is greater in the West than in the

much criticism in the West against the failure to go ahead with building operations. In cities federal buildings, for plans and appropriations before the war, are held up by the original appropriation is enough to cover the increased construction and additional work has not been granted.

Teague says Mr. Teague, in building activities that he visited. The city is spending \$100,000 on the municipal docks, more than 10,000 men. In Indiana, he is developing a residential section, giving 12,000 new employees of a paper corporation, which is now \$8,000,000 factory.

Building Program. The States department projects reports Mr. Teague are: N. J.—\$3,000,000 department; N. Y.—\$2,000,000 department; Pa.—\$2,000,000 department; Ill.—\$2,000,000 department; Mo.—\$2,000,000 department; Mich.—\$2,000,000 department; Ohio—\$2,000,000 department; Wis.—\$2,000,000 department; Ind.—\$2,000,000 department; N. C.—\$2,000,000 department; S. C.—\$2,000,000 department; Ark.—\$2,000,000 department; La.—\$2,000,000 department; Tex.—\$2,000,000 department; Okla.—\$2,000,000 department; Kan.—\$2,000,000 department; Colo.—\$2,000,000 department; N. Mex.—\$2,000,000 department; Mont.—\$2,000,000 department; W. Va.—\$2,000,000 department; Ky.—\$2,000,000 department; Tenn.—\$2,000,000 department; Miss.—\$2,000,000 department; Ala.—\$2,000,000 department; Ga.—\$2,000,000 department; Fla.—\$2,000,000 department; N. Car.—\$2,000,000 department; S. Car.—\$2,000,000 department; Del.—\$2,000,000 department; Md.—\$2,000,000 department; Pa.—\$2,000,000 department; N. 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The Enemy Within; or, Rounding Up Spies on the Western Front

By 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

We were in rest billets in the little French village of S—, about ten kilometers from the front-line trench. Number Two's gun crew were sitting on the ground in a circle around their machine gun, while a sergeant, newly returned from a special course in machine gunnery at St. Omer, was expounding the theory of scientific machine gunnery. He himself had never actually been under fire with a machine gun, but from the theoretical point he sure could throw out the book stuff. I must confess that his flow of eloquence passed over my head like a Zeppelin, and I noticed an uneasy squirming among the rest of our crew.

Happy Houghton, who was sitting next to me, leaned over, and with his eye on the sergeant, whispered in my ear:

"Blime me, Yank, isn't it awful the way he chucks his weight about?"

I agreed with Happy.

Across from me sat Ike Honney, with our mascot, Jim, in his lap. Every now and then Jim would take his hind leg and furiously scratch at a spot behind his ear. Honney, noticing this action, would reach under his arm pit and also scratch.

Sailor Bill was intently watching Jim and Honney; he, too, started scratching.

In a minute or so Hungry Foxcroft started on a cackle hunt; and I had an irresistible desire to lean back against the barrel casing of the gun and also scratch.

It is one of the chief indoor sports on the Western Front, especially during a lull in the fighting. One of the fed-up lieutenants starts scratching himself. This generally causes the whole gang to do the same. The instructor includes it in his lectures on the "art of the soldier." It is just like a minister in the pulpit. A very dry sermon suddenly stopping, stretching himself, and yawning. This action causing the rest of the congregation to do likewise.

As the whole circle scratched, our sergeant instructor commenced to shift his weight from one foot to the other in an uneasy manner. We all gazed at him intently and each began to scratch furiously. Sure enough, the sergeant gave in and started unbuttoning the front of his tunic to get at some real or imaginary coodle. A nudge went the rounds of the circle. We had accomplished our purpose.

The sergeant's mind took an awful drop from the science of machine gunnery to that of catching that particular coodle.

We constantly glanced at our wrist watches. Fifteen minutes more and the lesson would be over. The sergeant was becoming confused, and was trying to flounder through the rest of his talk. We had no mercy on him, but kept up the scratching. At last, in desperation, the sergeant said:

"You men have actually been under fire with machine guns several times. Can't one of you relate some incident of how, through some ruse, you put it over on the Boches?"

Ike Honney, grasping this golden opportunity to break up the lecture, and slyly winking at us, started in and told how a certain gun's crew located and put out of action a German machine gunner by playing a tune on their gun, which the German tried to imitate, thereby indicating to them by sound the exact location of the German gun, which was later put out of action by concentrated machine-gun fire from their section.

Of course we all listened very intently, but it was an old story to us, because we were the gun's crew which had accomplished the feat that Honney was describing; but anything was better than listening to that sing-song ironing of book knowledge which the sergeant had been pumping into us for the last hour and a half.

The sergeant glanced at his watch and dismissed us. We dismissed our gun, put it in its box and stored it away in our billet; then we reassembled under an apple tree in the orchard, and, while the rest of us indulged in a shirt hunt, Hungry went after our ration of tea. Hungry was sure on the job when it came to eating. Pretty soon he returned with a jam, one-fourth full of large, two tins of jam, a loaf of bread, a large piece of cheese, and a tin of apricots which he had bought at a nearby French canteen. He dished out our rations, not forgetting a generous share for himself. After we had finished, out came the inevitable fags, a few puffs from each man, and the ball of conversation started rolling.

Curly Wallace cleared his throat and started in with:

"Remember that village we passed through on our march up the line

about two weeks ago; you know, the one where that big church with all the shell holes in it was right on the corner where we turned to the left to take the road at St. A—?"

We all remembered it and turned inquiring glances in Curly's direction.

"Well, this morning, when I went down with the quarter (quartermaster sergeant), to draw coal, I met a fellow at division headquarters who told me a mighty interesting story of how he and another fellow rounded up a couple of spies.

"This bloke, through modesty, and to cover up his own good work, tried to make me believe that it was simply through a lucky chance that he stumbled over the clue which led to the spies' arrest, but I'm a-thinkin', and I know you'll all agree with me, that it was not so much luck as it was clever thinking. I'm not much at telling a story, but I'm going to try and give it, as far as I can remember, just the way he handed it to me.

"It seems that this fellow, who told me the story, and another chap, had been detailed to the divisional intelligence department, and were hanging around division headquarters waiting for something to happen.

"Now, here's the story as he recited it off to me:

"About three kilos behind division headquarters was the old French village of B—. One of our important roads ran through it. This road was greatly used by our troops for bringing up supplies and ammunition for the front line. It was also used by large numbers of troops when relieving battalions in the fire sector.

"Of course, on account of this road being in range of the German guns, it could only be used at night; otherwise the enemy aircraft and observation balloons would get wise and it would only be a short time before the road would be shelled, thus causing many casualties.

"For the last ten days reports had been received at division headquarters that every time troops passed a certain point on this road, marked by an old church, they were sure to click heavy shell fire from the Boches. On nights when no troops passed through there would be very little shelling. If, any, but if a battalion or brigade happened to come this way they suffered from heavy shell fire.

"Upon receipt of the first two or three of these reports we put it down as a strange coincidence, but when the fifth report of this nature reached us it was evident to us that a spy was at work, and that in some mysterious way the information of the movements of our troops were communicated by him to the enemy.

"Myself and another bloke, who had been working with me for the last two weeks, were assigned to the task of discovering and apprehending this spy. To us it seemed an impossible job, as there were no clues to work upon. As is usual, our general, 'Old Pepper,' called us in, and said:

"'There is a spy working in the village of B—; go get him.'

"'Foolishly, I butted in and asked for further information. I got it, all right. With a lowering look which made me tremble, he roared:

"'Go and dig up your own clues. What are you with the intelligence department for? Intelligence department! It ought to be called the 'brainless department' if you two are a sample of the rest.'

"'Somehow or other we didn't stop to argue with 'Old Pepper.' At this point Sailor Bill butted in:

"'Blime me, he's just like an admiral we had in our navy, this 'Old Pepper.'

A chorus of, 'Oh, shut up, you're in the army now,' cut off Bill's story. We knew Sailor Bill. If he ever got started talking navy, nothing short of a gas attack could stop him.

Sailor Bill, with an indignant glance around the circle, relapsed into silence. Curly Wallace exclaimed:

"To 'ell with your admiral; do you want to hear this story? If you do, shut up and let me tell it. If you do, 'Go on, Curly, never mind; he's harmless,' ejaculated Happy Houghton.

Curly carried on, with:

"'Getting our packs and drawing three days' rations, we started hiking

was a rich harvest to be reaped from the sale of farm produce, beer and wines to the troops billeted all around. Two estimators (French saloons) were still open and did a thriving business.

"'Occasionally a shell would burst in the village, but the civilians did not seem to mind it; just carried on with their farming and business as usual.

"'We decided to make a thorough search of all houses, barns and buildings for concealed wires, and did so, but with barren results. Nothing suspicious was found. This search lasted five days, and we were in desperation. Watch and question as we would, not a single clue came to light.

"'During this time two large bodies of troops had passed through and each time they were heavily shelled, with dire results.

"'On the sixth night of our assignment, utterly disgusted, I, being in charge, had decided to chuck up the whole business and report back to Old Pepper that we had made a mess of the investigation. My partner pleaded with me to stick it out a couple of days more, and after he gave me a vivid description of what Old Pepper would hand out to us I decided to stick it out for six months, if necessary. To celebrate this decision my side-kicker offered to blow to several rounds of drinks. Now, this fellow had never, during my acquaintance with him, offered to spend a ha'penny, so I quickly accepted his offer and we went to the nearest estaminet.

"'Sitting around a long table, drinking French beer and smoking cigarettes, was a crowd of soldiers, laughing, joking, arguing and telling stories. We sat down at the end of the table, and in a low tone tried to work impossible theories as to how the spy, if there was one—by this time we were doubtful—could get the information back to the German batteries.

"'Right across from us were two soldiers arguing about farming. Suddenly my side-kicker pinched me on the knee and whispered:

"'Listen to what those two fellows across the table from us are saying. It sounds good.'

"'I listened for about a minute and then paid no further attention. At that time farming is no way interested me. I wanted to catch that spy and started devising impossible theories as to the ways and means of doing so. At last I gave up in disgust. My partner was still attentively listening to the two across the table from us. Another poke in the knee from my partner and I was all attention. One of the fellows across the way was talking:

"'Well, I don't see why this French blighter should change horses in his plow every afternoon. I've watched him for several days. Now, in the morning he uses two grays, and then about two in the afternoon he either hooks up two blacks or a gray and a black. French ways may be different, but this frog-eater is very partial to the colors of his team. He works the grays all morning and then changes them in the afternoon. Now, figure it out for yourself. He starts work with the two grays about six o'clock in the morning; works the two blacks up till noon. That's six hours straight. Then he sticks them in the stable, lays off for two hours, and in the afternoon he hooks up the new relay of animals comes on and works up till four. Now, anybody with any brains in their nappers knows that is no way to keep horses in condition, working one team over six hours and the other team only two hours. I know, because we have been farmers in our family back in Blighty for generations.'

"'I was all excitement, and a great hope surged through me that at last we had fallen on the clue that we were looking for. Restraining my eagerness as much as possible I addressed the fellow who had just spoken:

"'Well, mate, I don't like to intrude into your conversation, but I've also been a farmer all my life and I don't see anything queer in the actions of this French farmer.'

"'He answered: 'Well, blime me, there might be a reason for this blighter doing this, but I can't figure it out at all. If you can explain it, go ahead.'

"'I answered: 'Well, perhaps if you can give a little more details about it, it would be easy enough to explain. Who is the farmer, and where is his farm located?'

"'He swallowed the bait, all right, and informed me that the farmer was plowing a field on a hill about five hundred yards west of the church at a point where our troops were being shelled.

"'Buying a round of drinks, I nudged my partner and he came in on the conversation. The two of us, by skilful questioning, got the exact location of the field and a description of the farmer.

"'I pretended to be sleepy, and, yawning, got up from the table, saying that I was going to turn in, and left. My partner soon followed me. Upon reaching our billet, we outlined our plan. We decided that next morning we would get up at daybreak and scout around the field to see if there was a hiding place.

"'Sure enough, along one edge of the field ran a thick hedge. We secreted ourselves in this and waited for developments.

"'At about six in the morning, the farmer appeared, driving two grays, which he hooked to the plow, and carried on his work. To us there appeared nothing suspicious in his actions. We watched him all morning. At noon he unhitched the horses and went home. We remained in hiding, afraid to leave, because we wanted to take no chances of being seen by the farmer. We had forgotten to bring provisions with us, so it was a miserable

wait until two o'clock, at which time the farmer reappeared, driving two blacks, which he hitched to the plow, and carried on until four o'clock, and then knocked off for the day. That night troops came through and, as usual, were shelled.

"'Next morning, at daybreak, we again took our stations in the hedge, this time bringing rations with us. The farmer used the same grays in the morning, but in the afternoon he appeared with a black and a gray, and again knocked off around four o'clock. No troops came through that night, and there was no shelling.

"'Next day the farmer repeated the previous day's actions—a two grays in the morning and a black and a gray in the afternoon. No troops, no shelling.

"'We were pretty sure that we had him, but this arresting a spy on solid evidence is a ticklish matter. We didn't want to make a mess of the affair, or perhaps send an innocent man to his death, so the following day we again took up our stations. The signal to the enemy was the change of horses in the afternoon; two blacks meaning 'troops coming through tonight, shell the road'; a gray and a black, 'No troops expected, do not shell.'

"'When it got dark and it was safe to leave the hedge, we immediately reported the whole affair to the major (an English officer detailed in charge of a French village or town occupied by us and a detail of six men with fixed bayonets, went to the farmer's house that night and arrested him. He protested his innocence, but we took him to military police headquarters where, after a grueling questioning, he at last confessed.

"'It was a mystery to us how this farmer knew that troops were coming through, because he never made a mistake in his schedule. After further questioning he explained to us:

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America's Immortals

Most striking instances of gallantry for which the Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded

It was a difficult task to select from the thousands of acts of unusual bravery performed by American soldiers in France a few that stood out above all others. General Pershing's staff undertook the task, however, so that the most exceptional cases might be given the publicity they deserve. Below are the stories of the feats that won for some of the American fighters the coveted Distinguished Service Cross.

HARRY GROVER O'CONNOR,
Sergeant, Headquarters Detachment, Personnel Office, 78th Division.

Sergt. O'Connor was decorated for conspicuous bravery in action near St. Julien, France, October 15, 1918. Sergt. O'Connor volunteered and went from his division headquarters to one of the regiments in line to obtain much needed information and to arrange for liaison. He covered the distance of six kilometers through shell fire three times before the unit was informed, while returning with the information, he was seriously wounded by a shell which mortally wounded two companions. He gave water and first aid to the two men and dragged himself down the road until he met a soldier whom he sent for an ambulance. After reaching the hospital and having his wounds dressed, he left the hospital without the knowledge of the attendants and delivered the information to his division headquarters in person.

RICHARD H. HILTON,
Sergeant, Company M, 118th Infantry.

Sergt. Hilton was decorated for conspicuous gallantry at Brancourt, France, October 11, 1918. While Sergt. Hilton's company was advancing through the village of Brancourt, it was held up by intense enfilading fire from a machine gun. Discovering that the fire came from a machine gun nest in a shell hole at the edge of the town, Sergt. Hilton, accompanied by a few other soldiers, but well in advance of them, pressed on to the advance position, firing with his rifle until his ammunition was exhausted, and then with his pistol, killing six of the enemy and capturing them. In the course of this daring exploit, Sergt. Hilton received a wound from a bursting shell which resulted in the loss of his arm. Sergt. Hilton's home is at Westville, S. C.

WILBUR E. COLVER,
Sergeant, Company A, 1st U. S. Engineers.

For conspicuous gallantry in action near Verdun, France, October 9, 1918, Sergt. Colver was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. Volunteering with two other soldiers, to locate machine gun nests, Sergt. Colver advanced on the hostile positions to a point where he was half surrounded by the nests, which were in ambush. He killed the gunner of one gun with a captured German grenade and then turned this gun on the other nests, silencing all of them before he returned to his platoon. He was later killed in action. Sergt. Colver lived with his father, William H. Colver, at 292 Helen Avenue, South Ozone, L. I., N. Y.

BERGER LEMAN,
Private, Company H, 132nd Infantry.

Private Lemman was decorated for conspicuous gallantry in action near Convoys, France, October 9, 1918. When his company reached a point within 100 yards of its objective, to which it was advancing under terrific machine gun fire, Private Lemman voluntarily and unaided, made his way forward, after all others had taken shelter from the direct fire of an enemy machine gun. He crawled to a flank position of the gun and after killing or capturing the entire crew, turned the machine gun on the retreating enemy. His mother, Mrs. Anna Lemman, lives in Chicago.

SIDNEY HOLZEMAN,
Private, Machine Gun Co., 132nd Infantry.

Private Holzeman was decorated for extraordinary heroism in action in the Bois de Foret, France, October 10, 1918. After six runners had been killed or wounded in attempts to get through heavy shell fire with an important message from the regimental commander of the 50th infantry to the regimental commander of the 36th infantry, Private Holzeman, with Private James J. Snyder, responded to a call for volunteers, and succeeded in delivering the message.

LOYD M. SEIBERT,
Sergeant, Company F, 364th Infantry.

Sergeant Seibert was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for conspicuous gallantry in action near Epionville, France, September 26, 1918. Suffering from illness, Sergeant Seibert remained with his platoon and led his men with the highest courage and leadership under heavy shell and machine

gun fire. With two machine gunners, Sergeant Seibert charged, driving the emplacement in advance of the platoon, he himself killing one of the enemy with a shotgun, and wounding two others. In this encounter he was wounded, but he nevertheless used in action, and when a platoon was ordered he returned with the unit, assisting in the capture of a machine gun. Later in the evening he was again wounded and carried in wounded until he died from exhaustion. His father, Joseph Seibert, lives in Salina, Okla.

JOSEPH W. SMITH,
First Lieutenant, 118th Infantry.

Lieutenant Smith was decorated for conspicuous gallantry in action near St. Baussant, France, September 26, 1918. Finding that his platoon was under heavy fire from six machine guns in crossing the stream ahead of his platoon, he crossed to the opposite bank and himself to fire from the guns to ascertain their exact location. Then led his men in a flank attack on the enemy position, capturing them and nineteen Germans, this effort resulting in the capture of the enemy's machine gun. Lieutenant Smith carried a rifle and used it in the capture of the machine gun. His quick judgment and disregard of personal safety enabled him to enter the enemy's position without being captured. His mother, Mrs. M. M. Smith, lives in Austin, Tex.

MATEJ KOKAC,
Sergeant, Company C, 5th Infantry, U. S. M. C.

Sergeant Kokac (deceased) was decorated for conspicuous gallantry in action near Solommes, France, July 15, 1918. When the platoon he commanded was checked by a machine gun nest, Sergt. Kokac went forward alone, and by covering fire from his own position in the face of the covering detachments. Last machine gun nest, he rushed with his bayonet drove off the covering detachments. Lieutenant Smith carried a rifle and used it in the capture of the machine gun. His quick judgment and disregard of personal safety enabled him to enter the enemy's position without being captured. His mother, Mrs. M. M. Smith, lives in Austin, Tex.

THOMAS E. O'SHEA,
Corporal, M. G. Co., 107th Infantry.

Corp. O'Shea was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for conspicuous gallantry in action near Brancourt, France, September 22, 1918. Coming separated from his platoon by smoke barrage, Corp. O'Shea went forward alone, and by covering fire from his own position in the face of the covering detachments. Last machine gun nest, he rushed with his bayonet drove off the covering detachments. Lieutenant Smith carried a rifle and used it in the capture of the machine gun. His quick judgment and disregard of personal safety enabled him to enter the enemy's position without being captured. His mother, Mrs. M. M. Smith, lives in Austin, Tex.

JOHANNES S. ANDERSON,
First Sergeant, Company B, 107th Infantry.

Sergt. Anderson was decorated for conspicuous gallantry in action near Verdun, France, October 9, 1918. While his company was held up by intense artillery and machine gun fire, Sergt. Anderson, without orders, voluntarily left the company and his way to the rear of the line was offering the most stable position. His advance was made on an open area, and under intense fire, but the mission was fully accomplished and Sergt. Anderson not only silenced the machine gun, but also brought his platoon twenty-three prisoners back in Chicago.

HERMAN DAVIS,
Private, Company I, 107th Infantry.

Private Davis, whose home is his mother at Big Lake, Minn., was decorated for conspicuous gallantry in action near Verdun, France, October 23, 1918. Acting as company messenger, Davis single-handedly attacked and captured a machine gun nest, harassing the rest of the enemy and preventing its being fired. He killed four of the enemy and the gun, thus allowing the platoon to continue forward.

JOHN CALVIN WARD,
Private, Company D, 107th Infantry.

Private Ward was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for conspicuous gallantry in action near Verdun, France, October 9, 1918. Advancing up by a machine gun nest, Private Ward captured the gun, silencing it and preventing it from being fired. He killed four of the enemy and the gun, thus allowing the platoon to continue forward.

CHARLES D. PERRY,
Chaplain, 358th Infantry.

Chaplain Perry (deceased) was decorated for extraordinary heroism in action near Les Hauts Champs, France, September 29, 1918. Disregarding personal safety, he captured seven of the enemy machine guns. His mother, Mrs. M. M. Perry, lives in Morris-town, N. J.

Miles Mivine

For a Nervous Headache

Nervous headache is the result of a weakened nervous system. Miles Mivine—everything seems wrong with the tired stomach—you have a constant case of "the blues."

You will find the first bottle of MILES MIVINE will bring relief. It contains no alcohol, no opium, no morphine, no cocaine, no harmful chemicals. It is a pure, natural, vegetable medicine. Write for it.

Drew Baim, Jeff C. Neeb and Walter C. Brownwood Monday and semi-business trip.

Earnest Lacy, and J. C. Harris, returned the week from C. Earnest and his family living for a short time to make their Mr. Harris two year Sabanno.

Dawkins at machinery for their well. Three more Putnam wher.

George Swan of in West Texas, was day on business. We seeking to move business it.

Born to Mr. and M. on Sunday, the 8. This makes their All concerned doing.

Jim Bennett, when ing at the tinner's trade is at home for a time some gardening and.

Joe Baum and s. Lorraine, are here stay. Joe has been few weeks at Putnam. He returned to his home where he says he has trying to make a c.

Mr. Greenle. c who owns considerable in this country week seeing after his was one of the first to get a hold here.

If you are looking for a better price at the same of The Wilson Strickly.

For sale, one g cultivator and one c See.

Invest Your Money Do Not Spend It

If you have a prosperous and good New Year, think you for your business during the going into history, and will certainly acquire a liberal share of the same during 1919. If the war is over you should build substantial investments. Use lumber; spend your money in your home, and you shall have invested.

W. W. PRYOR, Lumber

IF! IF! IF! IF!

You want new goods while they are new.

You want your order filled promptly.

You want a price as low as the lowest quoted by any one.

Send your order to us.

W. W. PRYOR, Lumber

NOTICE

You have doubtless heard of the fire that destroyed our office, stock of drugs, instruments, furniture and library and with no insurance.

If all those that owe us will come in and pay us every cent they can we can prepare for general practice at once. It will take five or six hundred dollars to get us started again.

Mrs. Graham & Tyson.

For any kind of INSURANCE See L. P. HENSLEY.

Virgil Hart spent his family at Brownwood.

Peanut Oil at a Higginbotham Bros.

Tom Anderson, mnginbotham Store, we on Monday.

A 2nd hand Ford sale. See J. A. Moore.

Bowden Freeman, living in Brownwood, is his parents at Dresty.

B. D. Wesley and Burkett went from day to Dallas to attend W. convention.

Mrs. C. C. Hampton on is visiting husband Mr. and Mrs. C. G. I his sister, Mrs. W.

Mrs. W. A. Rawls sick for some time of her parents Mr. G. Hampton. She is ill.

Good milk cow for sale.

Drew Baim, Jeff C. Neeb and Walter C. Brownwood Monday and semi-business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. are living with the Clark in Cross Plains their children at Cross Plains.

Belgium hares for sale. Price \$25.00, Combination. See at Stewart.

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questioning, he at last confessed...
"It was a mystery to us how this...
emer knew that troops were com-...
g through, because he never made...
mistake in his schedule. After fur-...
er questioning he explained to us



"I Have a Good Mind to Send You Back to Your Units."

that if we searched in his cellar and...
raised up an old flagstone with a...
ring in it, we would find a telephone...
set. The other end of this set was...
established in an estaminet in a little...
French village eleven kilos distant...
His confederate was so situated on...
the road that troops coming into the...
village had to pass the door. As...
troops march only at night while in...
the fire sector, his confederate could...
safely figure out that the passing...
troops would be quartered in his vil-...
lage until the next night, when, under...
cover of darkness, they would start...
for the next village, and would have...
to pass the point in the road by the...
old church. He would immediately...
telephone this information to the...
farmer, who would change his horses...
accordingly. The hill on which he...
did his plowing could be easily ob-...
served from an observation balloon...
in the German lines, and thus the sig-...
nal was given to the German artillery.

"We still carried on with our third...
degree, and got further valuable in-...
formation from him."
"If, in the plowing, two gray...
horses were used on two consecutive...
afternoons, it meant that the Wee...
of the road had been indefinitely...
continued for troops and supplies."
"Under a strong guard, which con-...
cealed itself in the hedge, the farm-...
er was made to use two grays for two...
afternoons. The scheme worked. For...
weeks afterward that road was only...
occasionally shelled, and our troops...
and supply trains used it at will. The...
spy at the other end was rounded up...
and both were taken to the base and...
shot."

"We reported back to Old Pepper...
expecting to be highly commended for...
our work, and we were—don't think...
All the blooming blithering said was...
"Well, you certainly took lots...
enough to do it. I have a damn good...
mind to send you back to your units...
for incompetency and inefficiency."
"We saluted and left."
"Don't see, we didn't deserve any...
great credit, because it was only...
through a lucky chance that we stum-...
bled over the clue, so I guess 'Old...
Pepper' was right after all."
After finishing his story, Curly...
turned to us and asked:
"Don't you think it was pretty nifty...
work?"

"We agreed that it was."
"After a few minutes more the party...
broke up and turned in."
Confirmation.

No woman is really satisfied with...
the compliments her mirror pays her...
unless they are reiterated by some...
man.—Boston Transcript.

America's Immortals

Most striking instances of gallantry for which the Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded

It was a difficult task to select from the thousands of acts of unusual bravery performed by American soldiers in France a few that stood out above all others. General Pershing's staff undertook the task, however, so that the most exceptional cases might be given the publicity they deserve. Below are the stories of the feats that won for some of the American fighters the coveted Distinguished Service Cross.

HARRY GROVER O'CONNOR,
Sergeant, Headquarters Detachment, Personnel Office, 7th Division.
Sergt. O'Connor was decorated for conspicuous bravery in action near St. Julien, France, October 15, 1918. Sergt. O'Connor volunteered and went from his division headquarters to one of the regiments in line to obtain much needed information and to arrange for liaison. He covered the distance of six kilometers through shell fire three times before the unit was found; and, while returning with the information, was seriously wounded by a shell which mortally wounded two companions. He gave water and first aid to the two men and dragged himself down the road until he met a soldier whom he sent for an ambulance. After reaching the hospital and having his wounds dressed, he left the hospital and, returning with the attendants, delivered the information to his division headquarters in person.

RICHARD H. HILTON,
Sergeant, Company M, 118th Infantry.
Sergt. Hilton was decorated for conspicuous gallantry at Brancourt, France, October 11, 1918. While Sergt. Hilton's company was advancing through the village of Brancourt, it was held up by intense enfilading fire from a machine gun. Discovering that the fire came from a machine gun nest in a shell hole at the edge of the town, Sergt. Hilton, accompanied by a few other soldiers, but well in advance of them, pressed on toward this position, firing with his rifle until his ammunition was exhausted, and then with his pistol, killing six of the enemy and capturing ten. In the course of this daring exploit, Sergt. Hilton received a wound from a bursting shell which resulted in the loss of his arm. Sergt. Hilton's home is at Westville, S. C.

WILBUR E. COLVER,
Sergeant, Company A, 1st U. S. Engineers.
For conspicuous gallantry in action near Verdun, France, October 9, 1918, Sergt. Colver was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. Volunteering, with two other soldiers, to locate machine gun nests, Sergt. Colver advanced on the hostile positions to a point where he was half surrounded by the nests, which were in ambush. He killed the gunner of one gun with a captured German grenade and then turned this gun on the other nests, silencing all of them before he returned to his platoon. He was later killed in action. Sergt. Colver lived with his father, William H. Colver, at 202 Helen avenue, South Ozone, L. I., N. Y.

BERGER LEMAN,
Private, Company H, 132nd Infantry.
Private Lemman was decorated for conspicuous gallantry in action near Conservy, France, October 9, 1918. When his company reached a point within 100 yards of its objective, to which it was advancing under terrific machine gun fire, Private Lemman voluntarily and unaided, made his way forward, after all others had taken shelter from the direct fire of an enfilading position of the gun and after killing or capturing the entire crew, returned the machine gun on the retreating enemy. His mother, Mrs. Anna Lemman, lives in Chicago.

SIDNEY HOLZEMAN,
Private, Machine Gun Co., 132nd Infantry.
Private Holzeman was decorated for extraordinary heroism in action in the Bois de Foret, France, October 10, 1918. After six runners had been killed he volunteered to get through heavy shell fire with an important message from the regimental commander of the 39th infantry to the regimental commander of the 59th infantry. Private Holzeman, with Private James J. Snyder, responded to a call for volunteers, and succeeded in delivering the message.

chino gun fire. With two other...
diers Selbert charged a machine...
emplacement in advance of the...
pany, he himself killing one of the...
emy with a shotgun, and...
wounded. In this encounter...
ned in action, and when a...
was ordered he returned with...
unit, assisting a wounded...
Later in the evening he...
and carried in wounded...
ed from exhaustion. His father...
Selbert, lives in Sallans, Cal.

JOSEPH W. SMITH,
First Lieutenant, 118th Infantry.
Lieutenant Smith was decorated for conspicuous gallantry in action near Brancourt, France, September 10, 1918. Finding that his platoon was under heavy fire from six machine guns in crossing the stream ahead of the platoon, Lieutenant Smith planned to cross to the opposite bank and himself to fire from the gun... to ascertain their exact location... then led his men in a flank... the enemy position, capturing... and nineteen Germans, this... telling effect. Lieutenant... quick judgment and disregard... social safety enabled the entire... advance without being separat... his mother, Mrs. J. W. Smith, lives in Austin, Tex.

MATEJ KOCAK,
Sergeant, Company C, 5th Infantry, U. S. M. C.
Sergeant Kocak (deceased) was Distinguished Service Cross... lantly in action near Soissons... July 15, 1918. When his... his battalion was checked by... den machine gun nest, Ser... eak went forward alone, cov... by covering fire from his... and worked in between the... positions in the face of fire... covering detachments. Last... machine gun nest, he prob... with his bayonet drove off... Shortly after this Sergeant... ganized 25 French colonial... who had become separated fr... company and led them in a... another machine gun nest, w... also put out of action.

THOMAS E. O'SHEA,
Corporal, M. G. Co., 107th Infantry.
Corp. O'Shea was awarded Distinguished Service Cross for... conspicuous gallantry in action near... let, France, September 23, 1918... coming separated from the... by smoke barrage, Corp. O... two other soldiers, took... shell hole well within the... Upon hearing a call for help... American tank, which had... abled thirty yards from... three soldiers left their... started toward the tank... fire from German machine... trench mortars. In crossi... swept area, Corp. O'Shea... wounded and died of his w... afterward. He lived in... N. J.

JOHANNES S. ANDERSON,
First Sergeant, Company M, 118th Infantry.
Sergt. Anderson was decorated for conspicuous gallantry in action near Verdun, France, October 9, 1918. While his company was... by intense artillery and... fire, Sergt. Anderson, with... untarly left the company... his way to the rear of the... was offering the most... ance. His advance was... an open area, and under... fully accomplished and Ser... son not only silenced the... but also brought back... him twenty-three prisoners... address in Chicago.

HERMAN DAVIS,
Private, Company A, 118th Infantry.
Private Davis, whose home is in his mother at Big Lake, Minn., was Distinguished Service Cross... usual bravery in action near... farm, France, October 10, 1918... acting as a company runner... Davis single-handedly attacked... man machine gun nest, har... and preventing its... killed four of the enemy... the gun, thus allowing the... continue forward.

CHARLES D. PERRY,
Chaplain, 55th Infantry.
Chaplain Perry (deceased) was decorated for extraordinary heroism in action near Les Hauts Champs, France, September 29, 1918. He disregarded personal danger and six hundred yards beyond the line, and with the aid of... rying back a wounded... Chaplain Perry's home... North La Salle street,...

End of an Imperfect Day

Various "Headache"

Headache is the result of a weakened nervous system. Miles' Nervine—everything seems wrong with the tired stomach—you have a constant case of "the blues."

Miles' Nervine is a powerful nerve tonic. It restores the nervous system to its normal state. It is a natural remedy for all nervous ailments. It is a natural remedy for all nervous ailments. It is a natural remedy for all nervous ailments.

Invest Your Money Do Not Spend It

Do you have a prosperous and good New York? We thank you for your business during the war, and you will certainly appreciate a liberal share of the same during 1919.

The war is over you should build substantial investments. Use lumber; spend your money in buying your home, and you shall have invested your money.

W. W. PRYOR, Lumber

IF! IF! IF! IF!

You want new goods while they are new.

You want your order filled promptly.

You want a price as low as the lowest quoted by any one.

W. W. PRYOR, Lumber

Phone your order to us.

GROCERIES FEED AND FEDERAL

We deliver the goods.

Cross Plains Merc. Co.

NOTICE

You have doubtless heard of the fire that destroyed our office, stock of drugs, instruments, furniture and library and with no insurance. If all those that owe us will come in and pay us every cent they can we can prepare for general practice at once. It will take five or six hundred dollars to get us started again.

For any kind of INSURANCE See

DRS. GRAHAM & TYSON
L. P. HENSLEY

Virgil Hart spent Sunday with his family at Brownwood.

MONEY SAVED
By selling your produce and buying your groceries at The Wilson Produce Co. Strictly Cash.

Peanut Oil at a gallon \$2.00. Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

Tom Anderson, manager of Higginbotham Store, went to Baird on Monday.

A 2nd hand Ford roadster for sale. See J. A. Moore.

Bowden Freeman, who is working in Brownwood, is here visiting his parents at Dressy.

B. D. Wesley and daughter of Burkett went from here on Sunday to Dallas to attend the W. O. W. convention.

Mrs. C. C. Hampton of De Leon is visiting husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hampton and his sister, Mrs. W. A. Rawlings.

Mrs. W. A. Rawlings has been sick for some time at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hampton. She has been quite ill.

Good milk cow for sale. Fink Barr.

Drew Baum, Jeff Clark, Edwin Neeb and Walter Causey were in Brownwood Monday on a business and semi-business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clark, who are living with their son, Jeff Clark in Cross Plains, are visiting their children at Cross Cut.

Belgium hares for sale by W. A. Prater, four miles southeast of town. Also one 4 plow and disc. Price \$25.00, Combination Cultivator. See at Stewart's blacksmith.

Ernest Lacy, accompanied by J. C. Harris, returned the first of the week from Quanah, where Ernest and his family have been living for a short time. They expect to make their home there. Mr. Harris two years ago lived at Sabanno.

Dawkins and associates machinery on track at Cross for their well at West Caddo. Three more rigs have arrived Putnam where the Kemp.

George Swan of Brownwood, in West Texas, was here on Saturday on business. We accuse him of seeking to move back here, but he denies it.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sipes on Sunday, the sixth, a girl. This makes their third child. All concerned doing nicely.

Jim Bennett, who has been working at the tinners trade at Ranger, is at home for a few days to do some gardening and carpenter work.

Joe Baum and son Walton, of Loraine, are here for a few days. Joe has been working for a few weeks at Putnam with the Clements mercantile company. He is returning to his home at Loraine, where he says he has his hands full trying to make a crop.

MONEY SAVED
By selling your produce and buying your groceries at The Wilson Produce Co. Strictly Cash.

Mr. Greenle of Pennsylvania who owns considerable lease interests in this country, was here last week seeing after his interests. He was one of the first cut-side men to get a hold here.

QUALITY AND PRICE
If you are looking for quality and price at the same old place, go to The Wilson Produce Co. Strictly Cash.

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For sale, one good 4-shovel cultivator and one new row harrow. See A. Ogilvy.

MONEY SAVED
By selling your produce and buying your groceries at The Wilson Produce Co. Strictly Cash.

Leroy Byrd, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Jess Byrd, of Cross Cut, was in town on Sunday the guest of Bob Black and family. Leroy has been at home some time after having been discharged from service. He was wounded in France rather severely, but seems to be doing nicely now.

MONEY SAVED
By selling your produce and buying your groceries at The Wilson Produce Co. Strictly Cash.

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.

MONEY SAVED
By selling your produce and buying your groceries at The Wilson Produce Co. Strictly Cash.

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.

G. E. Boydston Here.
C. E. Boydston of Elmira, California, is here on a short visit with W. A. McGowan and family. Mr. Boydston was for a number of years manager of the B. S. Boydston store here before going to California to engage in the cotton business. He is to leave at once and return with his family to this part of this section of the country. He is going to locate in some nearby town and work the cotton business.

QUALITY AND PRICE
If you are looking for quality and price at the same old place, go to The Wilson Produce Co. Strictly Cash.

DEER PLAINS NEWS.
Since so much rain there is little news. Everyone seems to be busy since the ground is dry enough to plow, but they seem to be very thankful for the rain, as it is a good prospect for a full crop this year.

Our Sunday School has been very poorly attended the last three Sundays on account of the rain.

Walter Clifton, the little son of George Clifton, is very sick with pneumonia. We hope he will soon be up again.

Misses Eunice and Beatrice Baxter returned home after a two weeks visit with their aunt, Mrs. J. Meador.

Miss Eunice Brown and Miss Bennie Irwin spent last Tuesday with Miss Cardie Walker of Sabanno.

Misses Nettie and Emma and their little brother, Albert Gage, of Sabanno spent Sunday with Oscar Gage.

Mrs. J. Meador and children visited at Cross Plains from Friday until Sunday.

C. Z. Fine has recently purchased a new Ford.

Miss Jewel Casey of Brownwood has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Valera Fine.

J. Meador returned to Ranger last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce visited at J. H. Pierce's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everitt of Cottonwood spent Sunday with E. G. Pierce and family.

Mrs. Campbell of Cleburn is spending a few days with her nephew, T. J. Bruce.

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The Review for less in a club.

Racket Store sale

This is a house of bargains, as our many customers know. But we are going just a little bit stronger this time and are offering you extra special inducements to trade with us. We have bought heavily and will be well stocked up.

THE GREATEST SHIRT SALE
Ever pulled off in Cross Plains.
Mens soft collar and negligee shirts at values \$1.50 \$2.00 and \$2.50 there are 118 shirts in this great sale at 95c and \$1.35, dont fail to get some of these great bargains

Percales And Gingham Effect.
A big line of patterns at 15c yd
A big asst of Shamma Silks while they last 45c yd.
Fancy voils and voil, Fantassie yd 40c.
Georgette crape in all the best colors yd \$1.65

Gingham Gingham Gingham
All the best patterns while they last yd 20c.
One of the best toilet soaps on the market goes in this sale at 5c shaving soap 5c, SODA 2 pkgs, 15c

THE RACKET STORE

HOW CAN YOU TELL YOUR FAVORITE TOBACCO?
As Plain as the Nose on Your Face—Just Smell It

Smokers do not have to put tobacco in their pipes to find out if they like it. They can just rub the tobacco between the palms of their hands and smell it. The nose is an infallible guide to smoking enjoyment.

All smoking tobacco employ some flavoring "to improve the flavour and burning qualities of the leaves", to quote the Encyclopedia Britannica. Naturally, there is considerable difference in the kind of flavorings used, and TUXEDO Tobacco uses the purest, most wholesome, and delicious of all flavorings—chocolate. And the almost universal liking for chocolate in a great variety of TUXEDO Tobacco, plus a "dash of pure chocolate, gives TUXEDO Tobacco a pure fragrance your nose can quickly distinguish from any other tobacco. Try it and see.

Some Popular Misconceptions Concerning Tuberculosis (Consumption)
That it is hereditary. This is absolutely untrue.
That grown people are susceptible to it. Grown people break down with tuberculosis, but rarely "take it." The germ is implanted in childhood. That a person who has tuberculosis should be shunned or avoided. Tuberculosis is different from some other contagious diseases in that one who has it, if careful, need not be a danger to others.
That it cannot be cured. Thousands on thousands of people are living and working today because of having taken the "cure" who otherwise would have been helpless or dead. That medicine will cure it. Fresh air, good food, rest and optimism are the only medicines that should be used except on a physician's prescription. "Patent" medicines are dangerous. That one wiah tuberculosis should "Should Go West and Rough It." Following this advice has killed thousands.
That no one will help or advise the tuberculosis. Call on your County or City Health Officer, Local Anti-tuberculosis Society, or write to the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Carlsbad, Texas, and you will be given authoritative advice.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury
Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and acts on the mucous surfaces. Sold by Druggists. Price 50c per bottle. Three Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

Good Home for Lease or Royalty
I have one of the best-built five-room houses in Cross Plains to trade for lease or royalty worth the money. A good location, or for sale.—R. R. D. Carter.

SUDAN GRASS SEED
For sale. In fine condition at 10c a pound at my home, 2 miles west of town.—M. A. White.

Don't wait until you fire to think of insurance be too late. phone me L. P. HENS

Purina Feed for sale at B. L. Boydston's.

Send the Review to your friend

Purina Feed at B. L. Boydston's

My black jack known as the Faulkenry jack, will make the season at my barn at Cottonwood, at \$12.00 insured.

J. A. Joy, Cottonwood, Texas.

TAN-NO-MORE
The most effective and most wonderful skin beautifier.

Send for free literature.

Send for free literature.

Send for free literature.

Send for free literature.

Send for free literature.

Send for free literature.

Send for free literature.

Send for free literature.

Send for free literature.

Send for free literature.

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Send for free literature.

Send for free literature.

Send for free literature.

Send for free literature.

WE HAVE THE GOODS

We have the goods and we have them at the right price. We watch the markets, when they decline we reduce the price accordingly. That old story "we'll have them in a few days at a cheaper price," gets old to the people. When you come to Boydston's Store you will find the right goods at the right price on our shelves, and you find courteous clerks that are eager to show you the very newest, and to help you plan your EASTER TOGERY.

PRETTY BLOUSES

Blouses that meet the demands of the most fashionable, in Crepe de Chine and Georgette. New sleeves, new yokes, new necks, some braided, some hand embroidered. Priced very low at

\$5.00 to \$7.50

Piece Goods That Speak of Spring

SILKS: Our assortment of silks has never been larger. Crepe de Chines, Georgettes, Meslins and Taffetas in pretty shimmering shades of every color.

Voiles, Organdys and Batiste

The variety of patterns and colorings you'll find in our assortment of these goods will give you many suggestions for another summer frock. Dainty floral designs, stripes and checks. Priced

50c to 75c the Yard

OTHER THINGS NEW ARE OXFORDS, MILLINERY, MIDDYS, HOUSE DRESSES, APRONS, WASH DRESSES FOR THE KIDDIES, CAMASOLES, CORSETS, PURSES, TOILET GOODS OF ALL KINDS.

B. L. BOYDSTUN

WHERE IT PAYS TO BUY

New Judicial District.

The legislature has created a new judicial district out of the 42nd District, making one new district, the 88th out of Eastland County. This leaves four counties: Callahan, Taylor, Shackelford and Stevens in the old 42nd District. Judge Joe Burkett will be the judge in the new district and Harry Tom King of Abeline has been appointed District Judge by Gov. Hobby in the old district, to fill out Judge Burkett's term. W. J. Cunningham will probably remain district attorney for the district.

HOMES FOR SALE

I have for sale two of the best homes in town. Owners need the money in other business. Might take a little lease interest or royalty worth the money. I can sell small acreage between here and Odom's as cheap as you can buy larger tracts. If you are going to bet anyway, I would rather let a local man do the betting than a company. The local man if he makes anything will keep his money closer home.

L. P. Henslee.

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 sell 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.

THE S. F. KNIGHT JACK

will make the season at my barn 5 miles south of Cross Plains, J. E. Harrell

80 acres royalty in Brown County at good prices On Barnes land where a shallow well was drilled several years back. See

L. P. Henslee

Purina Feed at Boydston's.

MEXICO GIVES LAND GRANT TO JAPANESE

POSSIBILITY OF INTERNATIONAL CONTROVERSY DENIED BY MEXICAN SECRETARY.

GRANTED TO CORPORATIONS

Concessions Declared Authorized by Mexican Constitution as to Area and Location.

Mexico City.—That Japanese corporations have been granted concessions to exploit agricultural lands in Lower California was the statement made by General Amado Aguirre, undersecretary of development and agriculture.

The affirmation was made, however, that the concessions were fully authorized by the provisions of the Mexican constitution regarding the area and position of the territory in relation to the ocean shores and the frontier line.

There was nothing in the concessions, it was asserted by the undersecretary, that might possibly lead to difficulty as far as the Monroe doctrine was concerned.

Reports that there is possibility of international controversy over the granting of the concessions to the Japanese were said to be absurd by General Amado Aguirre in an interview in which he said the action was legal. At that time he would not admit the concessions had been granted. The Japanese legation here denied it had any official knowledge of the action.

HOUSTON GETS FEDERAL RESERVE BANK BRANCH

BRANCH AUTHORIZED ON CONDITION ALL BANKS IN DISTRICT CO-OPERATE.

Washington.—The federal reserve board has granted the application of the bankers of Houston for authority to establish in that city a branch of the federal reserve bank.

The present bank at Dallas has already indicated its approval of the application. A committee of Houston bankers presented the application to the reserve board and urged favorable action upon the application.

The board authorized the establishment of the branch on the condition that the state banks in the Houston district not already members of the reserve system co-operate with the branch bank and come into the federal reserve system. The Houston committee left for home confident that a sufficient number of the state banks would co-operate to make the organization of the branch a certainty.

TRUNKS

We have just received a shipment of TRUNKS. Don't fail to see these if you want a new Trunk. Priced from

\$7.50 to \$15.00

MUNSINGWEAR

LADIES: We have not forgot to prepare to fill your wants in every style of this fine Underwear.

MEN AND BOYS

When you want your spring underwear, get the name, it's MUNSING. Good style, long sleeves and length and ankle length.

We are headquarters for Dress Shirts, Men's Suits, Work Clothes of all kinds, Hats, YES, we've got 'em; a hat for every head.

PURINA FEED

This is proving to be the most popular feed that we are selling. Not only so with us but all over the country. It is a balanced ration for horses, cows, hogs and chickens. Try it; it is just what you are looking for.

OTHER FEED

In corn, oats, peanut meal, peanut cake, cotton seed cake, trico, bran and alfalfa hay.

Freeman & M... General Black... Located in shop... the Knight Liv... Give us a tri... C. W. Freeman & G...

LIBERTY BOND

I have just received... Liberty Bond safe and other... for 12.00. It is a... that is proving popular... Nation. It is small, but... all your valuable Paper... Liberty Bonds, notes... It is fire proof, and... burglar proof. Comb... I will sell or trade in... safe for office use. C... at the Review office.

DR. MARY L. G.

DENTIST
Office in Reside... CROSS PLAINS, T...

Notice to Breeds

As I had several... pasture with methrough... ing season, owing to... can take care of a few... this season. Fine B... ture, \$1.50 per month... the best of service but... sible for wire cuts, or... accidents.

Club your Review with

PEANUTS FOR PLANTING PURPOSES

The Members of the... western Peanut Sh... association will furnish... and Graded 1918... NUTS suitable for... poses at \$2.00 per... pounds, sacked, as... or shipping point... present stock is sold... YOUR ORDER WITH... EST MILL.

REGULAR MEMBERS

Cleburne Peanut... Co. Cleburne, Texas... De Leon Peanut... Leon, Texas... Purity Pecan Plant... Ardmore, Okla... Woldert Peanut Pro... Tyler, Texas... Barnhart Merch... Denison, Texas... Southwestern Pea... Abilene, Texas... Peters Oil & Ref... Denison, Texas... Bain Peanut Co... Texas.

Traders Oil Mill, P... Texas

Weatherford, Tex... Colden Rod Mills P... Texas.

Granbury Peanut... Co. Granbury, Texas

Mutual Refining C... man, Texas.

Monarch Peanut C... ton, Texas.

Texas Peanut Co... Texas.

R. L. Jobbers... homa City, Okla.

THE CROSS

CROSS PLAINS, TEX.

Cultivate Habits of Thrift

A vast majority of Americans will belong to War Savings Societies before the year is out. Don't get left out in the cold.

Farmers National Bank

Wind Storm Damage

One of the most destructive wind-storms of recent years visited a large section of north Texas and Oklahoma recently, killing more than one hundred people and destroying millions of dollars worth of property. Contributions are now being solicited from the leading State papers for aid of the distressed people. Likely very few of them were insured against tornadoes. Your property is not safe without tornado insurance. Now is the time to protect your home. Be insured in a good company and if a tornado comes you will not have to beg for help. We represent the Home Insurance Company of New York, the largest fire insurance company in America, and a number of others that are among the best.

Winds-torm damage, against which neither fire, nor Strength nor Wisdom can avail. The rate is very cheap.

will give you protection against hail on your grain and feed stuffs in the old-Home Insurance Company. The next few weeks a hail may come and ruin your crop, which now is the most promising in years. Be safe and you'll not be sorry.

L. P. HENSLEE

Cross Plains Trades Day

Come to Cross Plains on Monday, April 21, our Trades Day. You can do better shopping than elsewhere. Do not send off for your goods. They can be bought at reasonable prices here. Buy your goods where you expect to sell what you produce.

Delivery Change

Teague, who has been delivering for the merchant for some time, has turned over his jitney to Walter Causey, Mr. Causey's family have moved to France during the war. Causey is not nearly as hard on a truck in muddy

Breaks Arm

Earl Agan, who has been here for a few months with his uncle M. E. Wakefield, in Franking a cranky Ford, last week (there is no other kind) he got his right arm broken. He is carrying it around in a sling, and will continue to do so for some weeks.

A trap buggy and harness for sale See L. M. Packer.

RECENT OIL OPERATIONS IN CROSS PLAINS

The following is a list of recent oil operations in Cross Plains County, as reported by the oil men. A show of oil in the Dawkins-610 feet. Rigging machinery for the Reidel Co. which expects to start operations in the near future. Simon & Co. of Dallas, Tex. has put out a rig for their ranch, eight miles south of Cross Plains. Crowley and Co. of Dallas, Tex. has located a well near Oplin. Clyde for a deep well. Urden & Rees three miles south of Cross Plains. Company has blocked near Oplin. Oplin operations are being carried on.

Roxana-Hart 345 feet. Their location. Alton No. 1 is drilling in the black oil. Hendersen-Clayton in the black oil. Pierce Oil Co. ready received two more on ranch. Two several in country.

E. H. R. Craven seven miles south of Cross Plains. Bitzinger-Allen 1,740 feet. Sapulpa-Peoria Seale No. 1 has been drilled. McBride Odoms. Dawkins an machinery on their well. Three more in Putnam where Cathy No. 1 interest and well are being paid. Empire Shale will spud in north of Clyde.

DOG KILLED BY STAR

A dog that was a terrible disturber in Elm community week, after his death of dogs and stock, and it was Austin for it. Of this week sent the dog's carcass to a telegraph station. We have been of the dogs in the community. It has been killed. The community continues them. They have them stock in the community. It came rabid. It was very dead. It has ever been hope there. The dog's death was reported to the Rising Star. It was bitten a new community.

Vote

Precinct of Coleman part of the special 150 standing 19