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DISTRICT COURT **NOW IN SESSION**

Judge Hill Orders Sheriff to Summon a Grand Jury-Jury Commission Appointed.

District Court convened Monday morning at ten o'clock for the fall term with Judge D. B. Hill of Dalhart on the bench. District Attorney J. W. Sellars, District Clerk J. S. Jones, Sheriff R. W. Baird and Reporter Floyd A. Cooper were also present in their respective capacities. Judge Hill first proceeded to have clerk issue a writ to the sheriff ordering him to summon a grand jury for the term, which was done by Country Sunday School Contributes two o'clock in the afternoon, at which time that body was sworn, empanelled and charged very briefly as to their duties, powers and method of procedure. C. S. Garrison of schools of the Panhandle. Last Hereford was appointed foreman of Sunday a collection was taken for the grand jury for this term. The the benefit of the sufferers in that following gentlemen make up the far-off Belgian country and the sum personnel of the grand jury for this of \$13.50 was made up. We considterm: C. S. Garrison, A. G. Bell, C. R. Smith, C. H. Dyar, Edgar Johnson, C. F. Gallagher, D. C. Laird, M. V. Robertson, J. A. Hughes, W. W. Bennett, J. H. Pitman and C. O. Lee. No indictments large fund for the sufferers of Euhave yet been returned.

A jury commission consisting of E. T. Woodburn, A. P. Murchison and N. E. Gass was ordered by the court and summoned by the sheriff Monday afternoon, and put to work selecting jurors for this term as well as the next term of court. They returned their lists of names into court Tuesday, and Sheriff Baird and his deputies have been busy summoning petit jurors for the second, third and fourth weeks of court since then.

The civil jury and non-jury dockets were called Monday for orders, dismissals, default judgments and juries and some cases were disposed of at that time. The criminal docket was set for Monday of the second at Hereford in the state of Texas, at at Hereford in the State of Texas, week at ten o'clock although there the close of business Oct. 31, 1914 at the close of business, Oct. 31 are no criminal cases on the docket in which arrests have been made. However, the grand jury may return some indictments at this term which will require attention at that time. The appearance docket was called Tuesday morning as required by law and several appearance cases were disposed of by dismissals and default judgments.

There being no jury summoned for the first week, the time of the court has been devoted to the trial of nonjury cases and the disposition regal questions in jury cases. The following civil cases have been disposed of up to this time:

Capitol Freehold Land & Jovent mest Company vs Wm. E. Richard et al, suit on note and foreclosure. Judgment for plaintiff by default.

S. S. Evants et al vs J. A. Booker, suit on note and foreclosure on land. Judgments for plaintiffs by default.

First State Bank & Trust Co., of Hereford vs W. R. Evants et al, suit on note. Interlocutory judgment by default against W. R. Evants.

Marcellus Renfro by next friend, John B. Brooks, vs W. B. Beach et al, suit on note and foreclosure. Judgment by default for plaintiff.

Marcellus Renfro by next friend, John B. Brooks, vs W. B. Beach, suit on notes. Judgment by default for plaintiff.

Marcellus Renfro by next friend. John B. Brooks. vs W. B. Beach, suit on note and foreclosure of Vendor's Lien. Judgment by default.

Marcellus Renfro by next friend, John B. Brooks, vs J. C. Beach, suit on note. Judgment by default for plaintiff.

First State Bank & Trust Co., of Hereford vs J. H. Beach et al, suit on note and foreclosure of Deed of Trust. Dismissed as to W. C. Ellis and judgment by default for plaintiff against other defendants.

First National Bank of Hereford vs C. P. Cockrell, suit on note. Dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

James D. Hall vs J. M. Sypert et al, suit on note. Dismissed at plaintiff's cost without prejudice.

First National Bank of Hereford vs J. P. Snyder et al, suit on note and foreclosure of vendor's lien. Interlocutory judgment granted plaintiff against all defendants except Snyder.

Miners Bank of Cartersville, Mo., vs P. L. Vasse et al, suit on note and foreclosure of vendor's lien. Judgment by default for plaintiff.

James D. Hall vs A. O. Thompson et al, suit on note. Dismissed at cost of plaintiff without prejudice.

Large Sum to Belgian Sufferers.

The Union Sunday school, which meets at the Wyche school house. has set a liberal pace for other bible er this a large donation when it is known that the school is small, having a few short of 25 pupils. The money was sent to the Christian Herald, which paper is raising a ald is sent to whatever place or reports that extra fine crops have country the donors may designate, been raised in his community.

Split Logging the Streets.

One of the best things that could have been done to the streets after the recent rains was the split log dragging. The grading done during the dry weather had left some of the BRITISH IN THE TRENCHES AT LIERRE



places rather soft, but the rains and the drags have done the work Other towns are following Hereford's

Will Feed Hogs.

R. S. Neely of the Parrott neigh rope. The money raised by the Her- borhood was in town Monday and says that his kaffir, maize and feterita are as good as he wants. will feed some 120 head of hogs for

> Makes Big Onion Crop. S. J. Rice, a well known farmer pump.

and stockman in this section, applied the doctrine of diversification this year and planted a few rows of onions, in all about three tenths of an acre. A few days ago, he gathered his crop and found that he had not be long until Hereford butter made more than 2,000 pounds of would be in demand. Let's begin in fine onions. They are of good size. At the retail price of shipt in onions this would bring a good, round sum. He but if sold at wholesale price of 31 cents per pound, the income would still be worth while. The onions were irrigated from a windmill

Creamery For Hereford.

this county, after seeing some things with his eyes, remarked that the Panhandle had more cows and less milk and butter, had more cattle and less good beef, had more land and less tarms, had more married couples and less children, than any other section of the United States. If all of these charges were true then and are true yet, it is time for somebody to move around. There have been efforts made, spasmodically, to correct some of these glaring faults, possibly with the exception of the more and better babies. The creamery comes in for its share of talk every six months; the better beef and baby beef proposition takes on its show exery fall; and the more and better farms lags up behind when a good season visits us. Now, that the county has formed an alliance with Parmer and Castro for better farming, why not make a safe combination and have more and better butter, especially the better part Pity, to have to buy shipt in creamery butter, when the fields and pastures are lowing with cows. What would be better than a co-operative creamery? If those who have good cows with a silo attached would take an interest in the matter, it would

Election At Hereford.

If you had not been informed, you would likely have not known that a regular election was held last Tuesday. The day was fine for voting or fishing and it appears that a lot of voters went fishing. Of course, the Democratte ticket was victorious by a big majority. In box two, T. M. Palmer was the presiding judge and he conducted the election with Ira Cochell, L. W. and W. A. Rickimpartiality and fairness. C. H. etts, A. M. jones and Mr. Crouch Carl was judge in box one and he, left early Monday morning before too, made fair play in that side of any of them were caugh: on the jurthe courthouse. The returns show ies for a hunt in the wilds of the that 126 votes were cast in boxes Canadian. Two autos and two wegone and two, a rather light vote ons were used. They will bring Only boxes six and ten had reported back a supply of meat for the winwhen the returns were looked into, ter. 16 votes for box 6 and 6 votes for box 10. The amendments met with an indifferent vote but two carried : the initiative and the sea wall proposition. The initiative had 53 votes for and 44 against. The raise of salary for the legsslators was defeated by 30 for and 71 against. The following named officers were elected for Deaf Smith county. Only a few names were scratched tho. every one who voted in the primar Cockrell and Stanberry ies aled and to suggest the sommers with a So the next corps of officers for this

Hon. D. B. Hill, of Dalha SHERIFF & TAX COLLECTOR-

R. W. BAIRD 10,000.00 COUNTY NUDGE- :

JAS. A. (JIM) HUGHES COUNTY & DISTRICT CLERK A. O. (ALEC) THOMPSON

COUNTY TREASURER-J. J. WARD

COUNTY ASSESSOR -W. A. (AL) MILLER

COMMISSIONER PREC. NO. 1 W. W. BENNETT COMMISSIONER PREC. NO. 2

R. J. Kibbe COMMISSIONER PREC. NO. John Gregory

USTICEOF PEACE PREC NO 1 M. Boone

CONSTABLE PREC. NO. 1-J..C. Carroll

of bird can fly with his back down; and Mrs. J. E. Ferguson this Beachy can do. Beachy also turns summersalts for past time and Harry Jackson, a prominent stock no bird can do this, he says. He big city.

Several years ago, a visitor to TO ORGANIZE BOYS AND GIRLS' CLUBS

Farm Demonstrator Boys Will At Once Proceed With the Work of Instructing Young Agriculturists.

W L. Boys, farm demonstration agent whose work will cover Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties, is now located and is ready to begin his work. One of the many duties which go with his office, is the organization of boys' and girls' clubs. These clubs will undertake the raising of better kafir, better maise. better feterita, better gardens, the better canning of fruits and vegetables. Not only this, but the making of better butter, which involves the better keeping of cows and the keeping of better cows. Mr. Boys craves the co-operation of the fathers and mothers of his district in all these matters. The object to be obtained is the education for better farm life. While this is the ultimate end, the department, in order to encourage the boys and girls, offers each year cash prizes which make it worth while from a money standpoint. The prises run from \$1 to \$10 besides other prizes offered to the winning clubs. The agent will begin a systematic visit of the different schools and will place the work desired to be done before the teachers and pupils. He must have the co-operation of the teachers if his work brings the desired results. We believe the people of the tricounty alliance will lend him their co-operation.

Off For A Hunt.

Stambaugh, Theo. Cochell.

Another Bunch of Nimrods.

Another bunch of Hereford men who have large ideas about hunting left yesterday morning for New Mexico and other parts to try their luck at potting. They went well armed for the hunt and for camping. They also carried a lot of "first aid" as they were likely to catch some prairie dogs. In the bunch were Lovelace, Skelton, Clark,

Amarillo 27; Heretord 19. I her neatime tells the story of the football game last Salusday beween the Amarillo Militarief and he High School. The soldiers baymetted the White Faces in the first avo quarters to the burt of 22 points. In the other quarters, the White Faces kicked up some dust and gored the tail end of the troops by some 19 points. For a while, it looked like Hereford would pile up the counts beyond the 27 but the ime was too short and with other short things in the team, they could not equal the damage done by the rapid fire guns of the enemy. The game was greatly enjoyed by all present but there was not enough paying visitors to make the gate receipts look well. It being the first of the month, few clerks and business men could well attend.

Guy M. Nesbitt has gone to Waco on business.

Hon. Wm. Boyce, little son and M. Palmer saw the Dallas little daughter, were in Hereford Fair and was taken off his feet, by Wednesday, he having business in Beachy the hi-flyer: He says that the district court. While here they Beachy has any bird beat as no sort were entertained in the home of Mr.

> 25c gets a bottle face lotion, a bowl and 2 fish at 3 o'clock, Saturday, Nov. 7. Corner Drug Store. 1t

Wall paper 7 tc. E. B. Black Co.

Statements of Hereford Banks

Report of the Condition of

The Western National Bank

		3-1 -3-4	1
1	RESOURCES.		1
	Loans and discounts	84 497 81	1
1	Overdrafts, secured and unse-	-04.457.01	1
	cured	none	1
'	U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	50,000.00	1
1	Stock in Federal Reserve Bank Banking house, furniture and	1,000.00	1
ч	fixtures	7,075.89	ł
/	Other Real Estate owned	21,574.87	1
	Due from National Banks (not	1	
1	reserve agents)	414.15	l
1	Due from State and Private Banks	4	ı
1	and Bankers, Trust Companies	× .	Ł
1	and Saving Banks	381.73	ı
1	Due from approved Reserve	1. 1	1
1	cities \$10,993.91		ı
1	In other reserve	100	h
1	cities 58,138.97	69,132.88	Į,
3	Checks and other Cash Items	1,428.97	Ы
ï	received Att National Banks	1.130.90	
1	Fractional Paper Currency, Nick-	about the self the self self	ð
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¥	Legal tender notes 1,135.00	6.740.70	1
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1	culation)	2,500.00	
1	culation). Due from U. S. Treasurer	60.10	
1	Due trom or S. Treasurer	00.10	
	TOTAL \$3	25,996.30	
1	LIABILITIES.		(
1	Capital stock paid in	50,000.00	1
1		50,000.00	1
1	Undivided Profits, less Expenses	00,000.00	7
1	and Taxes paid	19 999 09	Ì

and Taxes paid National Bank Notes outstand-50,000 80 330.54Banks and Bankers Savings Banks Agents None check 127,214.95

Due to other National Banks Due to State and Private Due to Trust Companies and Due to approved Reserve Individual deposits subject to Time certificates of deposit payable after 30 days or after notice of 30 days or longer ... 13,642.73 Cashier's checks outstanding Notes and bills rediscounted Bills payable including obliga-

2,515.00 None tions for money borrowed 20,000.00 TOTAL \$325,996.30

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH I, A. J. Lipscomb, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. A. J. LIPSCOMB, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of Nov. 1914 [SEAL] A. P. MURCHISON, Notary Public.

G. A. F. PARKER B. C. D. BYNUM Directors. JOHN. W. SHERMAN

Report of the Condition of

The First National Bank

1	RESOURCES.
	Loans and Discounts \$41,997.39
)	Overdrafts none
)	
	Bonds Securities, etc. 12,267.52
ì	Banking house, furniture and fix-
,	tures 12,000.00
	Other Real Estate Owned
,	Due from National Banks (not
	reserve agents) 103.08
	Due from State and Private
	Banks and Bankers, Trust
	Companies and Savings Banks . 41.94
1	Due from approved reserve ag 'nts
	· in central reserve
	cities 8 1,054 03
d	In other res'rve cities 18,294.72 19,348.75
80	Checke and other cash items 538.76
3	Notes of other National Banks 1 585 00.
4	Fractional paper custency, nick-
1	els and cents 208 05
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J	els and cents Lawren Money RESERVE IN 18 18 18 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15
1	Specie 3 617 75
7	Legal-tender notes 3,000.00 6.617.75
1	Redemption fund with U. S.
1	: Treasurer (5 per cent of cir-
ĺ	culation) 2,500 00
1	

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in 50,000.00 Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid

National Bank notes outstanding 49,600,00 Due to other National Banks Due to State and Private Banks and Bankers Individual deposits subject to check 113.636.99 Demand Certificates 1,639:65 Time Certificates of Deposit payable within 30 days Time certificates of deposit payable after 30 days or after notice of 30 days or longer. 4,899.45 Cashier's checks outstanding Liabilities other than those stated . none

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH I, E. B. Posey, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief E. B. Posey, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me th 5th day of Nov. 1914. [SEAL] G. M. Suggs, 0 Notary Public. Correct-Attest: R. N. MOUNTS R. J. KIBBE Directors. W. S. HIGGINS

H. L. Broadwell was out of town the first of the week. YOU'LL LIKE HEREFORD."

First State Bank & Trust Co. OF HEREFORD

dition of the

at Hereford, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of October 1914, published in the Hereford Brand, a newspaper printed and published at Hereford, State of Texas, on the

Loans and	discount		
or collate	ral	······································	\$136,251.8
Loans, res	al estate		63,615 8
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APOINTE MING	DOVE 83		none
Real estate	(banking	house)	9,000 00
Other real	estate		16,664.48
Furniture a Due from	approved		2,000.00
reserve a	gents, net		68,568. X
Cash items	*************	573.09	
Currency			
Specie	17	2,698.29	18,556.38
interest in	Debosifors	Guerante	

hapital stock pant 19. Undivided profits, net Individual deposits, subject to check 176.268.34 Time certificates of deposit 20,223,39 Cashjer's checks 3,596,00 \$234,302.21 Bills payable and re-discounts

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH, We. Henry Wilkinson, as President and A.P. Murchison as cashier of said blank each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowl-

edge and belief HENRY WILKINSON, President A. P. MURCHISON, Cashier. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 5th day of Nov. A. D., nineteen hundred (SEAL) JNO: W. SHERMAN, Notary Public Deaf Smith County, Texas. 4

Correct-Attest:

W. O'BRIEN Directors B. Williams T. M. PALMER

Ships Remains to Kansas.

The body of Mrs. Axtell, who died some five years ago in the Spring Lake community, was exhumed this week and prepared by Undertaker O. E. Thomas, shipment to the former home of the family at Perry, Kansas. She was the wife of M. B. Axtell, who accompanied the remains.

raiser of Castro, was in Hereford visited his son, Walter, while in the Wednesday.

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\$16.75 Fine Spring Seat Leather Rocker, Special Price

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cial Prices from \$2.50 to _____

\$37.50 Fine Leather Diners (set

\$27.50 Fine Leather Diners (set of 6) Special Price_____ \$18.75 Good Leather Diners feet of 6) Special Price \$15.00 Set of Extra Good Polish-

of 8) Special Price_____

ed Saddled Seat Diners Price_ \$11.50 Good Solid Oak Chairs, (Set of 6) Special Price \$9.00 Good Substantial Diners

(set of 6) Special Price____

Some Good Diners sets of six, from \$4.50 to _____

6.00

That Our Campaign of Kemember: LOWPRICEMAKING Applies to Every Item Throughout Our Entire Stock



German Spooks Take Hereford. front indicates that the German roof, showed every evidence that he spooks have invaded the Panhandle, took a sudden flight, and the hay likely coming thro by way of Chovis scattered every steen; might have and Texico. For last Saturday given strong proof of presence of an barber pole mounted thereon, was declared to his good wife that 2,000 feet of film with a laff in every left to the enemy. The command- stranger things than bull dogs turn- foot.

ing general's headquarters, a small ing to billie goats would not shake The latest war news from the four square building with a slanting night they made an attack upon elephant circus. The bank at the Hereford. The first indication that corner must have been used as a any one knew of the invasion was fort, for mounted on its weather the explosion of a Zeppelin bomb on shed was a full bore fort gun with a the Main street. This set the disappearing ramrod. Signs were younger and war-like denizens to painted on most of the show windows work and they baracaded the two warning the regular citizens and

main streets at their crossing to try non-combattants to keep their heads to hold in check and, if possible, to in. After daylight came, the still repulse the calvary charge and in- living citizens were surprised to find fantry line as they entered the city. the German spooks had departed Being an unfortified place, there was and even the Belgian defenders had little else to do. So the boy soldiers skidoo-ed, but everywhere they saw secured all of the empty boxes, old evidence of a struggle; gates off and buggies, old wagons, telephone poles hanging half mast on telephone poles, and light houses, and "threw up" (where evidently the explosions had regular baracades, so that it was thrown them), buggies removed from impossible to approach the center of their moorings and tethered a half town from either of the four ways mile out with the hind wheels where and "get by. The great amount the fore wheels were won't to be. of noise made by the bunch of de- (This was caused surely by the hind fenders must have excited the be- wheel's overtaking the front ones, siegers for they brought up their when the retreat got under headway heaviest siege guns and opened a -but that was going some). One regular bombardment. The Zeppelin good and harmless citizen found a bombs detoned time and again kept billie goat tied where his bull dog the young Hereford Belgian spooks was tied up the night before, and on the dodge. The next morning being a little hard of seeing, he did the scene showed evidence, of an not know what had happened to his awful struggle. The dismantled ar- favorite dog, when on going out to tillery, one gun consisting of the feed him the scraps from the table, hind part of an old buggy with a he received a butting welcome. He

his faith in Christian Science. If the opening of the 11 o'clock serall the things that happened should be written the world would not contain the books. Selah

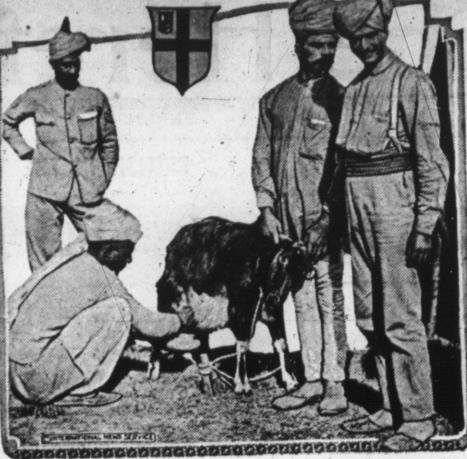
Don't Forget Book Return Day. If the idea of returning all borrowed books has not taken hold of West as director and with Mrs. you, kindly and, if you please, rethe day before Thanksgiving, has sermon was a rehearsal and exposibeen decreed to be "Book Return tion of the life of Peter and his conbooks are lost to their rightful own- draft of fishes and the reception tenful, return all the books.

Threshing in the Wyche Community.

The machine of Chas. H. Hayes s running at this time in the Wyche neighborhood. The grain, such as kafir, maize and feterita, is turning

See "Dough and Dynamite" at the Star Theatre Monday, Nov. 16;

GOAT'S MILK FOR THE SIKHS IN FRANCE



Thousands of goats have been gathered at the camps in France where the East Indian troops are stationed, because the Sikhs drink only goat's milk.

Hews from the Churches

Junior C. E. Program.

Topic-Home Mission Work, 1 Cor, 9:22-23.

\$27.50

20.00

15.00

11.75

8.75

7.50

Ready to go, Isa. 6:8-Davie Every day, Acts 5:42-Agnes

Prayer and watching, Eph. 6:18-

19-Emma Bell Elliott. Faithful work, 3 John 5:7-Avis

Bringing in the Sheaves.

Sentence prayers for our mission-tians.

Some home missionaries at work Earl Wilson. -Merril Granger. In what way is if possible for us of ours-Goochie Sisk.

to be home missionaries? - Daniel

Mission study, China-Majorie Dameron.

Report of last week's work. Each member ts repeat a verse of Farmer.

cripture on the subject. General discussion-Led by super-

Business Closing song. Mizpah.

Leader-Dorothy Ramsey.

Christian Church News. Both services last Sunday were

largely attended. The Sunday school had 87 present, a little below the average. The classes contributed \$3.65. A new report board had been placed in the auditorium. This board contains space for reports for five Sundays, so that the comparative records may be seen by all. The regular communion was observed at vices. The sermon by the pastor, Dr. G. A. Faris, was made along practical lines, taking for a text the sermon of the Sower. The singing has been greatly improved, the chair having been reorganized with W. F. West as pianist. Both are accommember that Wednesday, Nov. 25, plished musicians. At night, the Day." The object of such a day nection with the Savior. The pastor is entirely worthy. So many good read as the lesson the miracle of the ners that some general move should dered the disciples by the Savior on be made to restore them to their the early morning, when he had preownership. Let's Hereford set the pared the morning meal for them. example; begin this year to return Mr. West sang a solo with choir acall borrowed books. Look through companiment on the chorus. In the your piles of books and book shelves absence of Mrs. West, her sister, music racks, gather up, and then on Mrs. Harris, presided at the piano. the day before Thanksgiving, if you The endeavor societies had their wish to feel really thankful and to usual afternoon programs with good make some one else feel more thank- attendances. The recent endeavor convention held here has given new life and vigor to all of the endeavor Press Reporter.

Lutheran Church.

Regular services will be held next Sunday. Sunday school at usual hour. Preaching in English out well and a splendid harvest is at 11 o'clock. Rev. O. E. Schmidt will conduct the services.

> Baptist Young People's Union. President in charge. Prayer-Mr. Mills.

Leader in charge. Subject-Great Chapters.

Prayer-Mr. Castell, Mrs. Le-

Grand, Goochie Sisk. Scripture lesson, 1 Cor. 15:1-34 -Read by Lois Carlyle, Cecil Gilli-

The resurrection chapter, what would we do without it?-Frank Boardman

What it meant to the early Chris-

The proof of the resurrection-

Christ's resurrection the promise

Poem given by Coldwell Hicks. Scripture lesson, 1 Cor. 15:35-57 -Read responsive by Emma Richards and Emma Lee LeGrand.

Resurrection of the body-Rev. verse.

Special song-Mr. and Mrs

Epworth League Program. Subject-Trust.

Scripture reading-Job 13:15 and

Leader-Fred Walker.

Trust in the name of the Lord-Richard Jacobs.

Prayer.

Reading-Bess Snyder.

How may we show our trust in the Lord?-Goochie Sisk.

Mixed quartette-John Henson, Lollie Dillard, Harry Shaw, Lota

Rolf call.

Business

League Benediction.

Presbyterian Christian Endeavor. Subject-Getting out of ruts and keeping out.

Scripture-Amos 1:8. Sentence prayers.

Song-224.

Why should we seek to get out of ruts?—Gilbert Fox. How can we recognize ruts?-Mae

How can we break off harmful

habits or get out of ruts?-Dot Owen. Song-175. How can we get committees out

of ruts?-Rev. W. M. Baker. Music-Mae Murchison. Report of information committee.

How can we help others out of ruts?-Nelia Carter. Leader's talk.

Secretary's report of business

Prayer-Rev. W. M. Baker. Leader-Harley Green.

At Baptist Church.

Sunday, Nov. 8. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., sermons by Pastor R. E. L. Farmer, 11 a. m., and 7 p. m.; morning subject, "The Macedonian Call;" evening subject, "Joseph, the Favorite Child." The evening sermon will begin a series on the Life of Joseph. At the morning service we will have our

annual offering for state missions. Will also elect messengers to the Baptist general convention which meets at Abilene November 17. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. Pastor Farmer will preach at the Wyche school house Sunday afternoon.

Jr. B. Y. P. U. Program. Song-177.

Prayer, that God will bless all who obediently preach his word-Mrs. Rayzor.

Scripture reading, Acts 26:9-19-Delma Rayzor.

Paul in Jersualem-Marie Burns. Barnatius, Paul's friend-Eddie Connell.

Paul's special work-Emma Lee LeGrand.

Paul's preaching-Ethel Tacket. Map talk-Mae Mounts. Memory verse in concert.

Reading-Frances Wilson. Minutes and roll call.

Song-11. Closing prayer, that we may be bedient to Jesus when He calls us to service-Lucile Garrison.

Leader-Gladys Hicks.

Presbyterian Junior Endeavor. Leader-Hazel Green.

Song service. Sentence prayers. The editor in the mountains-

Ruth Lee. Reading-Wilson Gyles. Luis, a true storo ranches of taos

-Marie Stoabs. The visit to Hot Springs-Audry

Carrol. Song-165.

On the way to Bell Institute-Mary Lee Fuqua. Our Aseville schools-Dorothy

Song-Zella Green. Moonlight at Menail-Ruth Smith-Two mountain boys-Lowrinda

Stoabs. Roll call-Answer with a verse. Minutes.

The Junior Missionary Society. Song.

Prayer. Roll call-Respond with scripture

Payment of dues.

Bible lesson, John 1:25-Donelda

The mission of a mite box-Jessie Anthony.

The Lord Hath Need of Thee-Keith Stegall.

Temptation-Maurine Hughes. Uriah-Jack Murphy.

What made Penny Sad?-Cecil

What made Penny glad?-Leon-

ard McNutt.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptis church will pack a box next Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 11, at Baptist church annex for Buckner Orphans' Home. Donations of newly made garments, dry goods and cash will be thankfully received. Let us keep this sweet work of charity going and growing.

6 months' supply fish food for 10 ents. Corner Drug Store. 1t

Have a few 12-pound pails extra fine, extracted honey for sale. Anderson Witherspoon. 40-4t

Are Cordially Invited By the

Brotherhood of Hereford

To attend their sessions which are HELD EVERY SUNDAY afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meetings this month will be held at the Methodist Church.

If you are a stranger or a visitor in the city, you will be welcome.

Come!

From Our Exchanges

strike if not now permitted to "shoot from an over production of cotton. crops" as pastime when not in the men should be made contraband, of the day. It seems that if the last three call sessions of the Legis had done nothing but restore this original right, have added happiness and content-

W. L. Price of Quanah has resum of \$5,000.00 against the Denver road. The jury likely would permitted the road to use that money to ballast the road.

found it gone. We wonder why a want to look into anybody's grip.

out of Dalhart cannot take up the reside in Shamrock. rails and ties even to move them to the other end so as to connect Ochilcourts say.

Three and one fourth inches fell at Dalhart during the last rains. Wheat sowing is in progress.

Jno. L Wortam and J. Sheb Williams, two well known state-wide politicians have sold their big irrigation farm near Lubbock to John G. Edwards of Kansas City at \$35 per acre. The farm has only been by Miss Gorman of Canyon. partly developed.

Floydada and vicinity were blessed with over 5 inches of rain in Oc- of Decatur to the pastorate of their

burned last Wednesday night, en- lege. tailing considerable loss.

her streets since the recent rains.

fell at Kress, that good little town two years. He was recently given just on the line of Hale and Swisber a similar sentence on a similar gents at the Austin meeting and so county, where the farmers always charge, and several other charges well were they pleased with the sugmake good.

clates have bought a large tract of of four years before him. land in Hale county and will establish a big cattle ranch. They will add hogs to their bill of fair.

a few acres of land in the unrender- nv.

and 17 cars of rye. This does not dent.

The Negro cotton pickers in the count a lot of cream, chickens and vicinity of San Angelo threaten a eggs. This county is not suffering

Canyon City reports four and one field. It IS a pity that the only half inches of rain during the last original game of the colored gentle- week. Wheat sowing is the order

Boots Fields, well known throughout the Panhandle, died in Minneapolis, Minn., one day last week, and then apjourned, they would following an operation. No particulars have been learned, and his ment to at least the colored popula- death was a surprise to his family an i friends.

J. T. Williams, prominent mercently been awarded damages in the chant of Ramsdell, died in Amarillo sanitarium a few days ago, following an illness of several weeks. He have done better service if they had leaves a widow and three sons. Mr Williams was an Englishman by birth but came to this country in early The other day at Quanah a man life. He was a veteran of the Civil by the name of Green from Green- war, a Methodist and a Mason. ville, left his grip in the depot for a Burial took place at Vernon under short time and when he returned the auspices of the Masonic lodge.

Elder W. C. Scruggs, a prominent member of the Quanah tribe should Christian minister well known over the Panhandle, was married at The owners of the E. O. & West- Blanket, Brown county, last week to ern, a would-be railaoad running Miss Lizzie Houghton. They will

Carlton H. Amacker and Miss Willie Breeding, two of Wheeler's tree with the Santa Fe, so the young folks, were married the other

> Miss Neil Beth O'Brien, Claude school teacher who has been out of the sceool room several weeks on account of getting burt in a runaway accident, has resigned on account of illness resulting from her injuries, and left for Alvord a few days ago. She will be succeeded

The Baptist congregation at Canyon has called Rev. Chas Carver church. Dr. Carver was formerly The station house at Pampa was president of Decatur Baptist Col-

According to an Amarillo paper Plainview has been spilt logging D. W. Pope pleaded guilty in the district court there on a charge of Two and one half inches of rain forgery and was given a sentence of ed by the school. President Cousagainst him were dismissed by a-J O Crockett of El Paso and asso- greement. He now has a sentence ately appropriated funds to carry

versity of Texas, in charge of the to work on this plan for their pardepartments of French and German ticular sections of the state. Parmer County has an assessed was married at Seymour the other | The faculty will go out in groups valuation on the tax rolls of \$3,970,- day to Miss Annie Leighton Edelen, of two and will spend a week in each 867. 00 and will collect taxes a- daughter of Superintendent Edelen county. The committee will go mounting to \$47,146.70. Assessor of the Seymour schools. Rev. Ben from one school house to another Bratton is said to have the cleanest Hardy, brother of Rev. G. S. and giving entertainments and lectures; tax rolls is Texas, there being but Joe Hardy, performed the ceremo- visiting the schools and interviewing

The best editorial being run in was organized at Dallas one day confine their work to territory north the Claude News is this; Shipped last week. The movement was from Claude since July 1, 1014 started in Plainview, and E. H. Wiebita Valley railrads. 189 cars of wheat, 32 cars of oats Perry of that city was elected presi-

Three new pastors of the Northern Methodist church were assigned to Panhandle charges at the annual conference which met a few days ago at Guthrie, Okla. They are Revs. J. C: Huffman at Amarillo, S. F. Lancaster at Dalhart, and F. A. Sims at Panhandle.

The commissioners court at Miami last week closed a deal selling the remainder of the Roberts county school land, which was 7000 acres. The land brought \$10 per acre. down, balance in forty years at five per cent. This will place Roberts county schools in fine financial con-

Miss Maude Fletcher, popular Miami telephone operater, was married one day last week to B. C. Rodgers, a prominent young man of that section. They will reside at

A bad collision between an auto and a motorcycle near Quanah one day last week. Dick Carroll, on the motorcycle, had a wrist broken, and the occupants of the auto, four Chillicothe men, were shaken up pretty badly. Both vehicles were partly wrecked.

The two men. James and Norton, who were arrested at Dalhart re cently charged with shop lifting, were tried in the county court and each fined \$100 and costs.

Canyon Normal Faculty To Visit Schools.

The following article taken from the Canyon News is fully self explanitory. The Nomal being situated on the Plains can be made a source of profit to all of the schools in the way planned and suggested by the faculty of that institution.

The members of the West Texas State Normal College faculty will begin next week a series of visits to the country schools of the Panhandle counties for the purpose of studying the rural school conditions, the agricultural, economic and religious problems of this section of the state. The campaign was first suggested by Prof. J. A. Hill and is considered by the faculty to be one of the most important works attemptins took the matter up with the regestions that they not only immedion the work in this school, but also Prof. James P. Cook, of the Uni- instructed the other Normals to go

the teachers and trustees on the The Elks association of Texas various school problems. They will of the T. & P. and west of the

> Hale county will first be visited, Mr. Hill and Mr Marquis visiting the probable that Boat Smith will be the second county visited, while Dallam county will be third. Randall county will be among the number visited. It has been decided to visit Hardeman county. Funds were provided to visit from eight to ten counties, but since Hale county and some of the others have proposed to furnish free transportation and lodging to the committees, the money appropriated may be sufficient to cover more territory. At any rate, the faculty wishes to visit a number of the more thickly settled counties and also some of those more sparsely settled.

The report that the members of these committees-will be able to compile will be of great value not only to the normal schools but also to the rural schools. The faculty trusts that they will be able to increase the efficiency of the rural schools very greatly through these visitations and lectures.

Mothers' Club.

The Mothers' Club met in business session in the home of Mrs. Caylor Tuesday, Oct. 27. After the business of the Club was finished a very pleasant social hour was spent. The hostess served a tempting salad Press Reporter. (Too late for last week)

MANUEL OFFERS TO HELP ENGLAND



Ex-King Manuel of Portugal, here shown with his wife, who is a Hohensollern princess, has offered to serve England in any capacity in accordance with the alliance between Great Britain and Portugal, and has advised his royalist friends to be loyal to their country. It is said plans are on foot to restore him to the throne.

The World's Record.

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Here is the time required by a few of the students who completed these courses; Mr. J. G. Dunagan of Donie, Texas, finished shorthand in one month and twenty-two days; Mr. J. S. Drew of Monroe, La., one month and twenty-eight days; Mr. Olin Roberts of Terrell, Texas, one Alice Wallace of Winona, Texas, in barn. two months and five and a half days; Mr. J. J. Ayo of Bowie, La., in twenty-three days; Mr. W. W. Beeson of Malvern, Ark, finished book-Mr. E. M. Cain of Fairfield, Texas, Belts-Clark are agents for the one month and eighteen and a half Saturday Evening Post days; Mr. B. Sherrod of Ralls, Texas, finished the combined course of bookkeeping and shorthand in day, Nov. 7. Corner Drug Store. 1t three months and fifteen days; Miss Maidee Thompson of Goldthwaite, Texas, in two months and, thirteen

This shows how quickly these young people prepared themse, ves for a good salaried position by attending the Tyler Commercial College where they could get advantage of the famous Byrne Systems. We easily save from three to five months time on a course of bookkeeping and shorthand. Conceding that we only save the average student three months time, his salary after com- Day. pleting should be at least \$50 per month for the three months. This would make a saving of \$150 in time and his board at \$12 per month, would be \$36, making a total saving of \$186 to say nothing of the fact that a student of our school gets three months experience while the student of the other schools is just finishing his course and has no experience. Our work is the most thorough to be found in any school in the U.S. as is shown by our students holding the very best positions to be found in the various lines

of business thruout this and other The world's record has again been countries. You may enter with us broken by a Tyler Commercial Col, at any time. Our work is practically lege student, Mr. J. J. Ayo of Bowie, all individual instructions. Thorough Aug. 17, 1914, and twenty three keeping, Shorthand, Telegraphy, or minute, unfamiliar matter, for five Make your arrangements to enter at consecutive minutes, making a grade once that we may have the pleasure of placing you in a good position at Why attend any other school an early date. Tyler Commercial

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A Sacrifice Sale.

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Lester Weaver's Dairy, Phone

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25c gets a bottle face lotion, a bowl and 2 fish at 3 o'clock, Satur-

See "Dough and Dynamite" at the Star Theatre Monday, Nov. 16. 2,000 feet of film with a laff in every

Remember the Bazaar, Dec. 11-12, at the Elliston Bldg., to be given for the benefit of the Cemetery As-

How long have you had those borrowed pooks? One year, two years, six months? That's too bad. The owner wants them. Remember to return them on Book Return

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Royal Baking Powder Buys Cotton,

The following is a copy of letter sent to Southern Wholesale Grocers. Gentlemen: The sale of Royal Baking Powder in the South has shown such a satisfactory increase in the last five years that this company is glad to show its appreciation by responding to the letters tnat have reached us from our customers in many sections requesting us to "buy a bale of cotton."

Every one of our representatives has been instructed to buy and store for our account a number of bales" the total quantity being apportioned among our salesmen in accordance with the territories they respectively

Our representatives have been instructed to act in conjunction with the local Committees in such cities as are designated for purchases, with a view of distributing such purchases as we are able to make as widely as possible-for the best interests of all.

While we shall lay out some money on this campaign we shall not lose any. We know the South. The predominating characteristics of Southern people is loyalty, and the principle of "you buy our goods and we will buy yours' has had and will have an excellent application in this case.

Whatever affects the South affects us. The appalling conditions abroad, threatening disaster to so many peoples, unites all sections of our own country, and in the strengthening of that union fortifies our foundations and assures our prosperity in the years to come.

Very respectfully.

Now Is the Time

Royal Baking Powder Co.

(Judd Mortimer Lewis)

ain't very much on givin' of advice, but I would say,

To the young and gallavantin' and the selfish ones today,

That don't care for no one's comfort, no one's feelin's but their

There's a time a comin' to them when they'll be left all alone. Hungry-hearted by the wayside. with their hearts and heads all

bowed, Never poticed for a minute, never hailed out of the crowd,

Never whispered to by loved ones, never snuggled to up tight, When their hearts will know no

mornin' and their souls will know no light. If you're selfish and you're careless

when you're dancin' through your prime That is what will come back to you

in your hungry-hearted time; If you care for no one's comfort, if you love no one but you,

When the blossoms are a-noddin and the summer skies is blue. Then, when beauty's gone and left

you and the gray is on your Don't say drug store say Corner And you want some one to love you,

Mary 1 Allenia 1 A woodart And the winter winds will seek you. and will chill you to the bone, Where you stand beside the wayside broken-hearted and alone.

If you love the world you live in and you love its skies o' blue And you don't absorb a nction that

it was all made for you, If you love the trees and critters,

and you laugh and understand That a journey's always sweeter when you hold somebody's hand,

If you love the little babies and you tote them pick-apack.

hen there aint no hnngry-hearted years, there ain't no lonely

For warm loves will be about you, and soft hands will smooth your

But it's time you're gettin' busy and a-layin' loves up now.

-Houston Post. Notions of all kinds for Christmas

Mrs. McClain's Experience With

Croup.

gifts at The Fair.

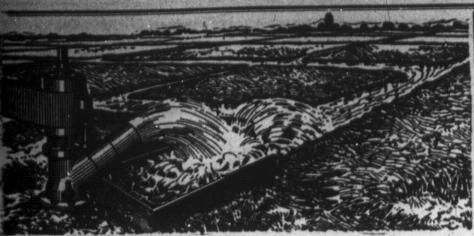
"When my boy, Ray, was small he was subject to croup, and I was always alarmed at such times. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy proved far better than any other for this trouble. It always relieved him quickly. I am never without it in the house for I know it is a positive cure for croup," writes Mrs. W. R. McClain, Blairsville, Pa. For sale by all dealers. Advertisement. all dealers.—Advertiseme

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WILL HEREFORD DO IT?

It is said that if you keep poundbreak, that if you hit hard enough, you can crack the hardest nut. Well, the Brand has been pounding and hitting for several years to get the City to pass an anti-begging or-Now comes Quanah and advances the right step by passing such an ordinance. This prohibits begging or soliciting on the streets unless a permit be obtained. Permits are given only to worthy persons and not to professional beggars. Will Hereford advance?

UP THE MIFF TREE

Lockney Beacon.-Editor Elliott has recently received a communica-This same fellow, avers Mr. Elliott, once wrote a letter to the Brand and got the notion into his head that a dollar a year subscription carried with it the price of an editor's independence.

We've had several "kicks" for publishing "Peter's Dope," the last coming from Editor Adams, who now wants to push W. P. Lane, alias Water Power Lane, off the political precipice into oblivion. Strange how some folks' gray matter gets muddled when political bacteria gets into it. But the Brand enjoys these "kicks" immensely; there is nothing that whets the senses more than sharp criticism, and when a man gets so he can't stand for his opponents to have a chance in the game, he's getting ready to play solitaire.

ANOTHER POLITE REQUEST REPEATED.

in laying brick gutters. These from "Time into Eternity," and

Heretord advance?

GETTING BY WITHOUT COTTON.

This is one time that the Plains farmer is winning-no cotton to distress him and a big feed crop. But will he take advantage of the opportunity? It is in the power of the Plains farmer with a big feed crop to double his crop even after he has harvested it. How can this be done? The grain and feed if sold in the open market will bring, ing on a hard rock that it will finally than ever before, but they will fetch double that amount if fed to calves; cows, hogs or sheep. Hogs and cows will likely be the best route. A good milk cow should yield \$100 worth of cream at a cost of \$50 in dinance, but its a hard nut to crack. feed. A bunch of good hogs that will eat \$500 worth of grain will sell for double that amount when fat. Sheep feeding and baby beef fattening cannot be undertaken by every one as this work requires expert men in charge, tho they are quite as profitable when properly handled. The point is this: why sell your grain when its value may be doubled by feeding it. Take your feed stuffs to market "in skins" instead of

Has the World Come to an End?

Canyon News .- The Hereford had the world come to an end last Tuesday, Oct. 13. This was the date fixed by the Pastor for this catastrophe, and the Brand infers maybe that the Pastor did not refer to the melting of the rocks and vanishing of the universe, but the four straits won by Boston. "If Pastor Russell had his money up on the Athletics, it will be difficult for his friends to convince him that he is Sum, who is still doing business at the old stand," adds the Brand. Russell will have to send his Creation to Hereford and convert Elliott.

If the world has really "come to an end," as predicted, what's the Everything warns us that the winter use for "Pasture" Russell to be sending his Creation or anybody else's Creation to Hereford? Perhaps Editor Warwick, being akin to Christian Scientists, can mentalitize himself to believe he is now enjoying Every time it rains in Hereford eternity, (if there is joy where edithere is a condition of the gutters on tors go), but if he will look on his Main street that beggars description. subscription list, he will find some Mud, mud and mud, then a slow of his "constant readers," away bestinking and long drying process hind on their subscriptions, and you that befuddles the mind of the na- know the Bible says that it is as imtives and astonishes our visitors, possible for a delinquent subscriber (for they have heard that Hereford to enter the gates of heaven as it is had been thoroly Garrickized). for a camel to pass thru a needle's "But it aint." Then, how would it eye. Now, for his information and do for the City to ask the co-opera- satisfaction, the Brand will give him tion of the property owners on the the keys to the kingdom so that he three principal blocks of Main street will know for sure when we pass

Just This Minute.

If we're thoughtful, just this minute, In whate'r we say and do; If we put a purpose in it That is honest thro' and thro';

We shall gladden life and give it Grace to make it all sublime; For, though life is long, we live it Just this minute at a time.

ust this minute we are going Toward the right or toward the

Just this minute we are sowing Seeds of sorrow or of song. Just this minute we are thinking Of the ways that lead to God, Or in idle dreams are sending To the level of the clod.

Yesterday is gone; tomorrrw Never comes within our grasp; Just this minute's joy or sorrow,

That is all our hands may clasp. Just this minute! Let us take it As a pearl of precious price, And with high endeavor make it Fit to shine in Paradise.

-Author Unknown

this shall be the sign: When all of his subscribers have paid up. Watch for the time.

How Reciprocity Works.

A local groceryman asked us the other day why the newspapers here properly placed would take off all did not try to induce the people of my future course might be. Long of the surface waters without creat- Wilbarger county to spend their did I wonder; long did I wait; until ing nuisance. This is only a sug- money in this county and encourage at last fate appeared before me with gestion and not a roast nor a toast. the "patronize home industry." We wings like an Angel, drew back the The City Commission knows the told him we were heartily in accord curtains revealing the manner to work needs to be done and the citi- with him, asked him why he did not which I should prepare myself zens want it, (that is, some of them use printers' ink more and give peodo), and the good results to be ob- ple inducements to patronize home 1913, one lovely September morntained would more than repay for merchants. We have noticed on ing, when the sun arose in the all the cost in one year. Will our rounds that these same mer- beautiful purple east and shone in chants who are howling "patronize its superb glory. The breeze was home people" buy their bill heads gently blowing and the birds sang from a Dallas house, shipping tags their old sweet strain. As I walked from Pennsylvania, envelopes from along the street under bowing trees, the government, and order blanks their branches moved and whispered from Ohio. Reciprocity, don't you low and sweet but tenderly: see. They will all send off when "Cheer up sad heart cease thy rethey think they are getting somefellow.-Vernon Calk

Needs Bread With Gloves On.

The other day a jokeful subscribhanded in the clipping below:

A country newspaper editor once noticed in an exchange the proud announcement that "Gradyville hasa girl who kneads bread with her

"That's nothing," commented the editor. "We need bread with our gloves on and our gloves off. In fact if some of our subscribers don't without a thing on !"

This is an old time joke on the country editor and applies particularly to newspapers in the cotton this step. districts, where they need bread with their knee pads and boots on; where they will need bread wih their shirts off if they don't quit planting so much cotton and quit Suring their bacon out of Kansas better understanding. City smoke houses.

Says Will Be Bad Winter.

doubt about it; everything shows it. The doodle bug holes have been measured and are three inches deeper than ever before; the doodle bug before you, only trust and do right must go deep to keep warm. Never before was there so much shuck on the corn—in fact the corn is about all shuck. The bark of the trees is usually thick; the trees feel the not living in 'eternity' instead of cold coming and are provided with under the Stars and Stripes of Uncle heavier wraps. The pecan hulls are thicker, too, also is the rind of the persimmon. There are more feathers on the chicken's back and the bull frog's hide is much tougher. is to be severe. Get ready. - Honey Grove Signal.

Kafir Muffins.

The Lockney Beacon recommends the following recipe:

Two tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two eggs, one cup of sweet milk. salt, pepper, two teaspoonfuls baking powder in a cup of kafir flour and one cup of wheat flour. Bake

Trunks and suit cases at a bargain. E. B. Black Co.

How To Give Quinine To Children.

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PARIS RECEIVES CAPTURED GERMAN STANDARDS



Great ceremony attended the occasion of the conveying of seven captured German war standards to the museum of the Invalides in Paris. The photograph shows the flags being carried across the courtyard.

My First Step in Business Lite. Before I decided to take my first step in business life, I was walking in a dream and undecided as to what

My decision was made in the year

pining,

thing cheaper, just like the other Behind the clouds the sun is shining' As I went along I met bright, capable young boys and girls who had made their choice, but drifted from it. They would say, "I trust perhaps, a better price this year er sauntered into this office and your experience along this line will not corroborate mine." Nevertheless, I struggled onward and upward, the goal to reach-on through the crowded street, up to a long, gray, stone building which made me feel that within its walls I could build a firm foundation for my business career. Then onward up flights pay up pretty soon we'll need bread of stairs, and down a narrow hall into an office where I was met by a grave but kind face, the face of the one who had encouraged me to take

> Here is where I was prepared to take my real place in life. I was introduced to a sweet young woman, who always stands ready to teach one the knowledge that will them to

Business is the outgrowth of knowledge. in business it takes its publication caused the loss of a Canyon News.—The Hereford Says will be Bad winter. knowledge. In business it takes score of subscribers. Boubtless he brand states and courage—love will work its way through a wall of discouragement. Do not be afraid to try, even though dark shadows loom



Why do you put up wh such a nuisance? You don't have to - if you furnish your house with a

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Hereford, Texas



and you are sure to win the fight. Hand out to others the very best you have, and in return you will receive the very best they can give.

My greatest pleasure is to thank the loving ones who taught me. there my friends and guardians for their many kindnesses.

(A business girl).

Empty pine boxes at The Fair.

Seed Rye at Elevator. Singer Machines. E. B. Black. A guaranteed sewing machine for \$20.00. E. B. Black Co.

Christmas candies at the bazaar; Elliston Pldg., Dec. 11-12.

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Local and Personal

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Sanitary Grocers

Phone 128

The idea suggested that everybody

return all borrowed books on the

day before Thanksgiving, has met

with general hearty approval. Fall

Mrs J. H. Head and daughter,

Miss Beulah, have gone down in the

state to make an extended visit to

friends and relatives. They will

visit at Dallas, Austin and San An-

Jack Swift of the firm of Swift &

Henry of Kansas City is in the city

this week making contracts for his

firm. This firm was third in the

amount of business transacted last

after do the hauling for the city.

He will also do other kinds of haul-

ing, having charge of the sand and

Some changes have been made on

the interior arrangements at The

Fair which adds to the convenience

of the keepers as well as the cus-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Wilson

Santa Claus and got his permission

to ship to The Fair a car load of

goods for the Hereford children and

Mr. Walter Scales, a prominent

insurance solicitor of El Paso, Tex-

as is here mixing with his friends

this week and kicking because trav-

eling men are not permitted to vote

anywhere in the state. Dont blame

E. T. Woodburn and family have

moved back to town for the winter,

So they moved back to the city.

Dr. Slover of the Clarendon Col-

Bro. Henson says that he and Rev

Ex-Gov. Stubbs of Kansas is here.

bought a thresher especially adopt-

ed to thresh the feed crops and has

been turning out some good work.

The feed crops are making good

yields. One man is his neighbor-

hood was counting on getting a thou-

sand bushels of threshed feed and

his field.

as preacher for the local church.

en Cyclone for Congress.

fiss Russell spent Saturday in merfield.

Ir. and Mrs. Vogele, are in las this week. ook Return Day is the day be-

Thanksgiving. E. Baker of Spring Lake was

ling in Hereford this week. Ion. J. W. Sellars was at Far-I the first of the week on business.

mmett Cardwell of Independence sas, is here on a visit and busi-

Irs Jno. H. Boyd has gone over Clovis to visit with relatives for a days.

fiss McLean spent a night last k in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

V. T. Stanberry with the Amaril-Daily News is here for a week icating.

Ars. H. H. Hawkins and Miss Lean were visitors in Amarillo Saturday.

Aiss Roberta Nance has returned tomers. The removal of the partim an extended visit to relatives tion giv's more light.

friends in California. Ar. and Mrs. E. W. Howard and while at the Dallas Fair took occas-

, Everett, returned home Wed- sion to visit the headquarters of day from Central Kansas.

rtis Daniel of Julsa, Okla., ted relatives and friends in reford a few days this week.

Irs. Renfro has returned from visit to friends and relatives in souri. John Renfro came overto bring the auto.

Irs. A. C. Elliott is making a t to her nephew and niece, Mr. him when the Democrats have chos-Mrs. Jarrett, of Canyon. She return Saturday

new visitor is at the home of and Mrs. L. M. Forrester. occupying their own place on Twenty young man arrived last Mon- Five Mile Avenue. He says that , November 2nd.

Vatson at Johnson's says: Tell be done on the farm, crops all gaththe boys are laying off this ered, wheat sowed, and the potatoes k while the boss (supposed to be piled, and he had nothing else to do. was on the grand jury.

rank Lambert was at Friona dnesday, the next day after the lege and Rev. F. M. Neal, Methoction and could learn nothing dist minister at Canyon, came over nite about the results in that from the latter place this morning

nty.

L. S. Neely and family of Parrott re recently had a visit of two ks from his brother, H. D. ely and wife. They were well ased with this section.

Rev. W. M. Baker has gone to xahachie to visit his son, Sloan, is in school at Trinity. Sloan not been in good health since ng down in the lower altitude.

Mrs. W. J. Rogers who has spent eral days in from her ranch with friend, Mrs. E. Carter, left dnesday for a visit to her relaes at Fort Worth and Pilot Point. Hereford Monday. He recently

letter from C. M. Jacobsen of wisville, Texas, calls our attento a discrepency in the publicaof the number of soldiers Engd has sent to the front in France. encloses a clipping, a Paris disch, which we publish in this

ek's paper. "OCEANS OF WATER," Hallowe'en Party.

Mamie Bright was hostess to number of her little schoolmates and friends Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bright, Appropriate Hallowe'en decorations were arranged around the upstairs hails, while from every corner, grinning Jack o' lanterns welcomed the little guests. Apples were bobbed for, fortunes told, aud from an artificial pond in one corner each child fished out a sack of candy, peanuts or popcorn. After an hour spent in jolly games, recreshments were served in the dining room. Bright was assisted in the entertaining by Mrs. Foster. Those present were: Beulah Lee Rutherford, Zoe Womble, Lucille and Goldie Brumley, Virginia Laird, Ethel Womble, Ruby Fay Bennett, Lorinda Stoabs; Mary Pauline and Oliver Ray, Glenola Powelson, Loretta Baker, Agnes Elliston, Minnie Fallwell, Gladys Beams, Thelma Tynes, May Farris, Hazel O'Brien, Mary McDonald, Mary Stoabs, Lela Williams, Mary and John Harvey Bright, Charles and Myrtle Francis Nevels, Benjamin Hodges, Earl Marie Foster.

Burns Says: Thank You.

in business in Hereford just one year Weatherford, Texas, on November 10, asks the Brand to say "Thank You," to his many friends and customers. He feels fine over the good business the people have given him and hopes they are as well pleased as he is. He says he wants to be pleased some more during the next twelve months.

We guarantee to save you money

Do your Christmas shopping early at the Bazaar to be given by the Guy M. Smith has bought out U. D. C.'s Smith, the city man, and will here-

Your boy will watch for his copy of the "American Boy" with interest; no better paper for them. Price in Oklahoma to trade for land, im-\$1.00 per year. Davis Elliott will accept your subscriptions. 38tf

CARING FOR DYING SOLDIER



Pathetic scene of Belgian peasants caring for a dying French soldier after his regiment had passed on.

he had done everything that could wow Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure. Junniest funny picture ever made, a The worst cases, no matter of how long standing. Keystone Comedy - "Dough - and are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00

To Relieve Catarrh

Use Rexall Mucu-Tone. This remedy has been so successful in the treatment of catarrh, and our faith in it is so unbounded, that we will refund the money you spend for it if results are not to your satisfaction.

Rexall Mucu-Tone helps to stimulate the mucu-cells, aid digestion and improve nutrition. It is a common-sense remedy, not only to make you feel better, but to drive the catarrhal parasites entirely out of your system. It's what you want to take if you want permanent relief from catarrh.

To he'p allay inflammation and irritation of the nasal passages while taking Rexall Mucu-Tone use Rex all Catarrh Jelly

Rexall Mucu-Tone 50c and \$1.00 Rexall Catarrh Jelly 25c.

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THE CORNER DRUG STORE Hereford, Texas

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We want jobs on farms for boys 16 years old and older, to start them Geo. E. Burns, who will have been at small wages. Emile Reck, agent,

"I'm Rearing To Go."

have bought Smith's mules and outfit; am ready to do any kind of team work; have charge of the sand and gravel pits; am doing the City work; call on me, phone 59. Guy

Our old driver, T. M. Coulson, on wall paper. E. B. Black Co. 39tf. having resigned, Philip Broadwell will drive our laundry wagon. Phone 152 and he will call for your laundry. Hereford Sanitary Steam Laundry, H. L. Broadwell, manager.

FARM WANTED-Have a farm proved or unimproved, near Hereford. Equity in Oklahoma land about \$5500; what have you to match it? Must be within 10 miles of Hereford. See A. C. Elliott. 2td

Karm For Sale.

177 4:10 acres out of the S. E corner of Sec. 130, in Block M 7, B. S. & F. Near the city of Hereford. Price \$28 00 per acre. A bargain for any one wanting a good farm. Inquire of Louis Wolf, owner, Nauvoo, Ill.

For Quick Sale.

Goods young, Jersey cow, A 1 condition; also nice. Shetland pony and a Sourner Perfection oil stove Will also trade some good lots for feed or stock. What have you? J. B. Elliston.

Land Loans.

If you want some 10 per cent money on your land, write me at once. If school land it must be patented E S Ireland Dimmitt,

Coming, Monday, Nov. 16, the Dynamite"-two reels.

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If your Layne Pump needs attention, phone H. C. WHITWORTH

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Hereford

FRENCH TOOK THIS BLUCHER



grandson of the famous Prusslan gen eral who fought at Waterloo, was captured by the French at the Battle of the Alsne and taken to Bordeaux. He is here seen (left) showing his papers to a French official:

Cheap Shallow Water Land

For Sale -225 acres, 90 in cultivation, 7 miles south of Hereford, one mile south of Summerfield. Price \$2.00 per acre cash bonus; due the State \$14 due in 36 years at 5 cent. It is Sec. 21, Blk. B. Castro Co. Write Ollie Pun, 109 Woodward Place, San Antonio, Texas

Seed Rye at Elevetor. White Machines. E. B. Black All kinds of dishes at The Faix

Bens-Clark are agents for the Saturday Evening Post. Let us figure with you on that

room of wall paper. E. B. Black

Special for condren-"The old woman who lives 'n a shoe," At the Elliston Bldg., Dec. 11-12, 1t We are now carrying a supply of

Rederal casings and tubes. Nope better made. Barnhart & Rice. 3518

Sick Two Years With Indigestion. "Two years ago I was greatly benefited through using two or three bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets, writes Mrs. S. A. Keiler, Elida, Ohio. "Before taking them I was sick for two years with indigestion." Sold by all dealers Advertisement.

Card of Thanks.

The Brand office desires to express to the spooks its heartfelt thanks for righting its gasoline house. The high wind tipped it over last Spring and we have not been able to get enough men around it to turn it back, but the nimble hands of the spooks seems to have done the work easily. Thanks,

Maxims for German Soldlers.

According to Harry Hansen, correhondent of the Chicago News, these ten maxims have been land down for the German soldiers: No soldier can lead who has not first

learned to obey. The character of the discipline in an army augments or weakens its nu-

merical strength A soldier insufficiently fed may be overcome without recourse

Courage is worth more than cohorts The bravery and resourcefulness of an officer inoculates a thousand men.

A soldler should wish to teach the

enemy, not learn from him. A good soldier defeats rather than reviles the enemy The soldier's worst enemies are pre-

Whenever You Need a General Tonic

sumptuousness and pride.

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.



Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rive and Schriner's Meeting Da las: Yex . Nov. 9 to M. Tickets on Sale 7, 8, 11 and 12; final whit Nov. 17 One and one third far raund trip.

No- su Oh Deep Water Jubi lee and Industrial Exhibition, Houston, Tex., Nov. 7 to 14, Tiekets on vale Nov 6 to 14 incl. Final Limit Nov. 17: fare round trip - \$24.45

General Baptist Convention of Texas, Abilene Nov. 17 to 24 tickets on sale Nov. 16-17-18-17 final limit Nov. 26; one and one third fare for round

F. C. Parkinson, Agent

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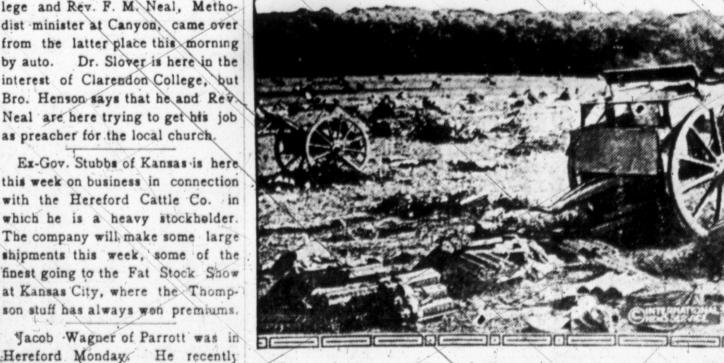
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Gun carriages, ammunition and other equipment abandoned by the Germans on the battlefield after the retreat following their defeat at Solssons.

TWENTY acre tract for sale. Good HQUSES wanted for rent. If you improvements; will make a nice

terms call at Brand office. FOR RENT-3 room house, barn, 4 had already obtained 1,100 bushels acres ground, in South Hereford, and still lacked 35 acres of finishing \$10.00 per quarter. Inquire at Corner Drug Store Saturday, Nov. Brand office. . 35tfd

owo a vacant house and want to home for any one. For price and rent it, list, in this column. No charges made unless ad finds a

Don't miss the fish sale at the

Comparative Army Strength.

Paris, Nov. 2 .- Precise information as to the number of men engaged in a particular engagement on the present allies' 300-mile battle line in Belgium and France is never donwn outside of a small group of men who surround General Joffre. French commander in chief.

But when it comes to the relative size of the armies engaged in the Western field of the war, something like general accuracy is obtainable. Competent persons attached to the French War Office estimate that the Germans have in Belgium, in France and along the German frontier to Switzerland, about one million seven hundred and fifty thousand men. The French. English and Belgians have about two million two hundred and twenty-five thousane men on or near the fighting lines.

No fewer than 300,000 British soldiers are now under Field Marshal John French on the firing lines. There also are many auxiliary troops at the transport and supply base. This army acts as a complete unit in conjunction with the French.

By Dec. 1, this year, when laage. bodies of British territorials will have been trained sufficiently to take the field, it is estimated the force at Sir John French's disposal will have reached 500,000 men.

The bulk of Lord Ketchener's new army of 1,000,000 men, now coming into being, will not, according to an expert military view, be ready for service in the field until next

Dairy Cows Reduce Cotton Acreage College Station, Texas, -How the dairy cow can help reduce the cotton acreage in 1915 profitably is clearly set forth in a circular just issued by the A. & M. College. The statement is made that one good dairy cow, properly fed and cared for, will produce in one year products worth approximately \$100.00 Against these receipts is a feed cost of \$52.50, leaving a profit of \$47.50 to pay for labor, interest, etc. In addition the farmer has provided a home market for his farm crops and assured himself a steady cash income. Just what crops to plant to do this, just how to feed and care for the animal, as well as the other needful information is supplied in this circular just from the press, and designed for free distribution to the farmers of Texas.

Dr. Presly of the firm of Drs. Presly and Swearingin, specialists, Roswell, N. M., will be in Hereford at Dr. W. A. Price's office on the 12, 13 and 14 of each month to do eye, ear, nose and throat practice and to fit glasses.

We may not be the nearest to you, but we will come the nearest pleasing you. Betts & Clark.

Rent Your Property.

If you have desirable vacant houses to rent, advertise them in the Want Ads. No charges made if not rented.



"One day last fall my wife and I started for a drive, leaving the house deserted. A short while after we'd passed Jones' place, Mrs. Jones saw smoke coming from our

Saved the Farm

roof. "She ran to the telephone-Got Mrs. Reed who operates the switchboard located in her home. Mrs. Reed called all the nearby people on the line (two long rings - the emergency signal,) and they put the fire out with little damage."

FRANCE DEGRADES A TRAITOR



Corporal Cruant of the French infantry was discovered trying to sell to the enemy documents regarding the wireless installation on the Eiffel tower. He was discharged from the army with ignominy, publicly degraded and sentenced to life imprisonment. The photograph shows the traitor being marched out of the barracks after the ceremony of degradation.

Dairy Farming a Science

A A Articles Written by Men Who Know A A A

It has been well established that | value from year to year. themselves and often heavy losses costing them money. would result. But that was the . "It does not cost any more to time when the price of a cow or a keep good cows than poor cows and steer was not a large figure. Now, the returns from the good cows at since "h des and hoofs" are rising the end of the year greatly exceed in price and a good two-year old is the returns from ordinary cows dura fifty dollar proposition, the stock- ing the same period. men are caring for their herds in "The first time this matter

has there been any attention given from the ordinary ones in the herd, to that department of stock raising he is usually dumfounded and amazknown as dairy farming. The old ed, and when you still figure and time cow-man would not disdain to add up the number of dollars that alight from the back of his bronc have been lost and wasted year after and get down on his knees to the year, due to the fact that he has queen bovine. So little did he hink been wasting good feed and good of milk that his family never enjoy- pasture land on ordinary, non-proed the lactal fluid and he even ducing, no-profit cows, he is speechbought canned cream when they less. wished to make a delicacy. The advent of the dairy farmer has -if you are just starting in the who sailed on the steamship Rochamchanged the manner of things. Milk dairy business, chances are you leau with a party of American physiand good butter are considered a can't afford to spend a lot of maney necessity on every table. The keep- for high priced cows-the best plan ing of a few dairy cows on the farms is to grade up-weed out the poor in the Hereford country is becoming cows, the heavy feeders that are common and the shipment of cream poor milers, add a good tested cow is an every week's business. The to your herd whenever you can dairy on the farm must be encourag- economically and you will come out ed. The cow is a self propelling all right. Keep cow records-be machine which turns the cheap products of the field into the high priced money." article of the table.

The object of these articles will be to encourage better dairying. The farmers are asked to follow each subject treated carefully. If a question comes to your mind ask it. The Brand wants to make this dairy department of interest to every one who owns a cow. The general subject will be-"Dairy Farming a Science."

"There has been, probably, more money made in general dairy farming, with less investment, probably less labor and less expense than in druggists. any other way. The returns are absolutely sure, the pay check comes in every month. There is no need to anticipate crop failure.

"The success of the dairy farmer depends not so much upon his willingness to keep cows, but upon his ability to understand what is necessary for the successful operation of the up-to-date dairy farm, that will pay large profits and increase in

the Panhandle country is profitably "There are probably more poor adapted to stock farming; that is, cows being depended upon for liveliraising cattle for the market or for hood now than ever before, and feeders. In former times, the range many dairy farmers are not aware cattle were not fed during the win- of the fact that the cows in which ter, but allowed to "hustle" for they probably take some pride are

the proper way, winter and summer, brought right home to the dairy farand the losses have been reduced to mer, and figured out for him, comparisons make, the Babcock test Only in the last two or three years used and the better cows selected

> "Grade cows are not a necessity sure you are getting a run for your

QUICK ACTION PLEASES ALL HEREFORD.

Everybody in Hereford who has tried it for bowel and stomach trouble, is more than pleased with the QUICK action of simple buckthorn Adler-i-ka. JUST A SINGLE DOSE usually relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation QUICKLY. Those who have been using the more ordinary bowel and stomach remedies say that Adler-ika is a big surprise. Betts & Clark,

"OCEANS OF WATER,"

Sick Headache. Sick headache is nearly always caused by disappear. Mrs. John Bishop of Roseville, Ohio, writes: "About a year ago I was trou-bled with indigestion and had sick headache bled with indigestion and had sick headache that lasted for two or three days at a time. I doctored and tried a number of remedies but nothing helped me until during one of those sick spells a friend advised me to take Chamberlain's Tablets. This medicine re-

Castro County News. School began Monday after two weeks' vacation and sorry to say we

Ralph Talley continues very sick and was taken to Hereford to doc-

lost some of our pupils.

tors there. Miss Mary Galley and Dixon Turner spent Sunday in the home of George Shepard.

Tuesday was election day, but in Dimmitt about as much interest was manifested as the people of Arkansas show at their election, where more interest is shown when school trustees are elected than when the president is elected.

The ghosts were about in numbers last Friday evening and exhibited their supernatural power by placing vehicles on the top of buildings and such other unheard of things.

Misses Pattye McPherson and Winnie Holden from Arney visited the former's sister in her school room at this place Tuesday.

W. B. Green from Frio was in town today to see the election well carried on as he expects to be the next assessor.

Enoch Holland and wife will leave Dimmitt Wednesday for Brazos county where they will make their future home.

Lewis Dyre is clerking in the Dimmitt Hardware since Enoch Holland has given up the position.

The Baptist Fifth Sunday Meeting will be held with the Baptist church of Dimmitt the fifth Sunday of this month. All are cordially invited to attend.

A company of men went to the sand hills Wednesday to hunt.

DR. MARY CRAWFORD



Dr. Mary Crawford, the only woman imbulance surgeon of Brooklyn, N. Y. Hans who have volunteered for Red Cross work in France.

Deaf Smith County Boy at Simmon's College.

Abilene, Texas.-The college has hne attendance this year. It is growing every day. There are more than 400 in attendance now, notwithstanding the hard times thruout the country. It might be of interest to some to know that Simmons College has some representatives from around Hereford. There is from out on the ballies a young chap who is a member of the editing staffy of the "Corral." They call him bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in "Shorty" Hood. Shorty is assistant business manager of the Corral. He is as busy as the editor of the Chicago Ledger. Shorty is the big elephant in college life. He hails from the McIntosh ranch near Here-

Don't miss the fish sale at the Corner Drug Store Saturday, Nov.

"The Old Woman that lives in a Shoe," will be in Hereford for two days, Dec. 11-12. She will bring her shoe and her children and wants every boy and girl to visit her.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

Colorado & New Mexico Coal

We have plenty and the prices are-\$6.00 \$7.00 \$7.75 and \$8.00

We also have plenty of Feed and Hay, Hard and Soft Wheat Flour and Corn Meal We are handling Cotton Seed Cake and Meal. When in the market for any kind of Cake we would like to figure with you. The keep Fresh Oysters at all times, also Comb and Extracted Honey

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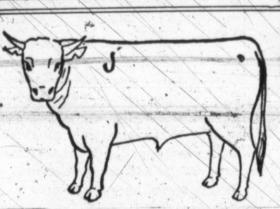
The 4-W Breakfast Food Co. - Amarillo, Texas

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Growers and dealers in all kinds of Trees--Fruit, Shade and ornamental. 25 years in the nursery business in Texas. Have tested out over three hundred varieties of Fruit on the Plains in our own private experiemental grounds.

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WAR AND PEACE IN CHAMPAGNE COUNTRY



French troops marching through a valley of the champagne country, where the peasants are picking the grapes for the famous sparkling wine.

"You'll Like Hereford—Oceans of Water."

Notice by Publication of Final

The State of Texas, ounty of Deaf Smith In the County Court of Deaf Smith ounty, Sitting in Matters Probate, ecember Term 1914.

o All Persons Interested in the Estate of H. B Shelton, Deceased: H. F. Shelton, Administrator of he Estate of H. B. Shelton, deceasd has filed his final-account in the robate Court of Deaf Smith county, rhich will be acted on at the next erm of this Court, commencing on he first Monday in December, 1914, hich is the 7th day of said month; t which term all persons interested n said estate may appear and make bjections thereto.

Given under my hand and seal of aid Court at office the 21st day of October 1914.

J. S. Jones, Clerk of the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Notice by Publication of Final Account .

The State of Texas, County of Deaf Smith. To all persons interested in the Estate of A. B. Hadden, deceased:

L. P. Landrum, Administrator of he Estate of said A. B. Hadden, deceased, has filed in the County Court of Deaf Smith county, his final account of the condition of said Estate, ogether with an application to be discharged as Administrator thereof, which will be heard by our said Court on the first Monday in Decemcounty in the city of Hereford, at which time and place all persons interested in said Estate are required to appear and contest said Final Account and applicatian, if they see

J. S. Jones, Witness: Clerk of the County Court of Deaf Smith County.

Given under my hand and the seal ford on this the 5th day of Novem ber, A. D. 1914.

[L. S.] J. S. Jones, Clerk County Court, Deaf Smith County,

How's This?

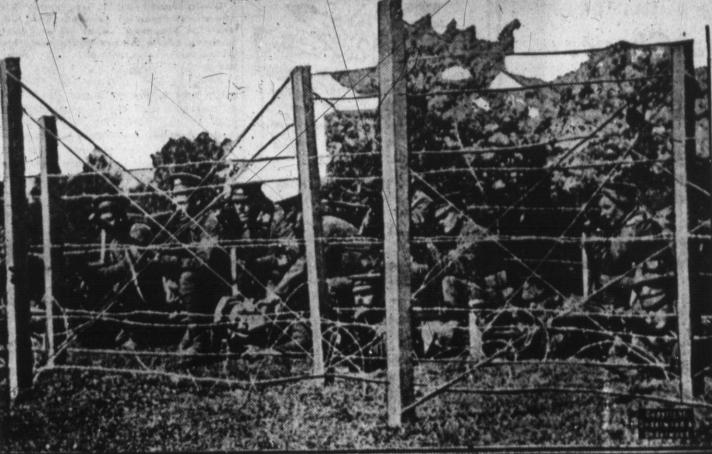
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.





British infantry behind barbed wire calmly awaiting a charge by a detachment of the kaiser's cavalry.

Mollie Bailey Quis Saw Dust Ring.

The papers announce that "Aunt Mollie Bailey" has quit the show business and retired to her farm near Houston. Aunt Mollie is 74 years old and has earned a good per, A. D. 1914, same being the 7th rest, which we hope she will find in day of December A. D. 1914, at the the quiet of her farm. She is known Court House of said Deaf Smith to more people peahaps than any person ever engaged in the show business in the South. A spy in the Confederate army, she was constantly on the move during her younger days, and soon after the war she began traveling with her show. Any ex-Confederate has always been welcomed at the doors of her show, of said Court at my office in Here- without money or price. She has also given much to charity and has furnished the funds for the erection of two churches. - Honey Grove 40-4t Signal.

Buying Up Old Army Guns.

A firm in St. Louis is scouring the country for old army guns. They they were shipt out. The old guns tend are supposed to be wanted for actual use in Europe or perhaps the Socialists of the United States are buying

Special War Offer to Our Readers

We have just secured the rights to offer the

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And a Year's Subscription to Woman's World and

WAR, with its hideous loss of life and property, teeming graveyards,

sia; Why Belgium was made the "goat."

religions; the per centage of illiteracy.

orphaned children, famine, plague and untold human suffering,

coming from the clear sky of peace, is the subject of world-wide

DO YOU KNOW

Why the war is being fought; What started it; Why Aus-

tria declared war; Why Russia interfered; Why Germany

joined with Austria; Why France and England aided Rus-

THE TRUTH ABOUT

The reasons behind the war; The causes of international

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Decorated with the fron cross that was promised the German soldier kidney action." will take any thing from the style who came the nearest to entering Eng. used in the Spanish-American War land, this uhlan is one of the most enup to the present. A Plainview firm vied men in the kaiser's cavalry. Dur-

> See our blanket line. We sell them for less. E. B. Black Co. 39tf French Authority Thinks It Will Last

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Do you know how-To find relief from backache; To correct distressing urinary ills; To assist weak kidneys?. Your neighbors know the way Have used Doan's Kidney Pills; Have proved their worth in many

Here's Canyon testimony T. A. Ridgway, farmer, Canyon, Texas, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and find that they benefit me. I suffered from too frequent and profuse passages of the kidney secretions, but I have noticed since using Doan's Kidney Pills that I have much better control over the

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy - get had some 30 of the kind wanted and penetrated to the very heart of Os. Mr. Ridaway had Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

WAR TO COST TEN BILLIONS

Seven Months and Check Economic Progress.

Paris - Paul Leroy Beaulieu, the sconomist, estimates that each of the greater belligerents is spending, an avrage equivalent to \$200,000,000 month

In presenting these figures to the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences he said that he considered it probable that the war would continue seven months from August 1. Accordingly the five greater powers

engaged were committed to an expensmaller states, including Japan, will will be much less because of this diture of \$7,000,000,000. Each of the have expenses of \$600,000,000 to \$896; 000,000 to meet.

M. Leroy-Beaulleu continued: "One might say that the war will cost the fighting powers roughly \$9, 000,000,000 to \$10,000,000,000

"These figures, which do not take into account the losses of revenues by the issuance of notes against the Star. accumulated gold in the government banks; second, by the issuance of short term treasury bonds to which all governments are having recourse during the war, and third, by delaying payments for military necessities.

"The larger part of the savings of the world will be absorbed by the taking up of national loan and economic progress coll be seriously checked "

One day little Willie was sent ino the yard to play. Presently he came running in to his mother and said: "Mama, there is a great big lion out ic our yard." Upon investigatiod his mother found the "great . big lion" to be their neighbor's large, yellow dog. Now Willie must be gunished and his mother sent him up to the attic to spedd a few minutes in silent prayer, asking God to forgive the sin of telling the story. When Willie came down from the attic his mother asked him if he had prayed and upon being an- years, with womanly troubles, and during swered in the affirmative; unconsciously, we presume she asked him what God said. "Well, Mama," said Willie, "he said, 'that's all right, Willie, ihat big old dog has fooled me lats of times, to."

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James E. Ferguson, Democratic nominee for governor of Texas, which means the same as election, is in Kansas City today, the guest of J. Z. Miller Jr., federal reserve agent and chairman of the board of directors of the federal reserve bank. They were in Washington to confer with President Wilson and returned

"I was pleased to find the East so hopeful and optimistic," Mr. Ferguson said. "In my State and in the South generally, we were inclined to be a little blue over the cotton situation. My visit to Washington and New York convinced me that the 150 million dollar cotton pool to take care of the situation is going HEREFORD, through and that in a short time the south will get relief. The raising J. FRANK POTTS of the pool by the bankers with the approval of the administration, meens that \$25 a bale will be advanced as a loan on cotton, That will take fl million bales off the matket. The Sounty will be able to take 2 million bales off the market by the same process on its own account. That means 8 million bales will go into warehouses. Once that is acromplished the world demand will be sufficient to take care of the remaining 7 million bales and it will bring a fair price.

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Give Your Mother's Church a Chance

BEGIN SUNDAY MORNING

WHY NOT go to church Sunday?

Has sacred music ceased to thrill you? Do you go to church just because your neighbors do and listen to the singing without paying particular attention to it? If so, you are to be pitied. Everyone would like to turn back the pages of the years and start again as a child.

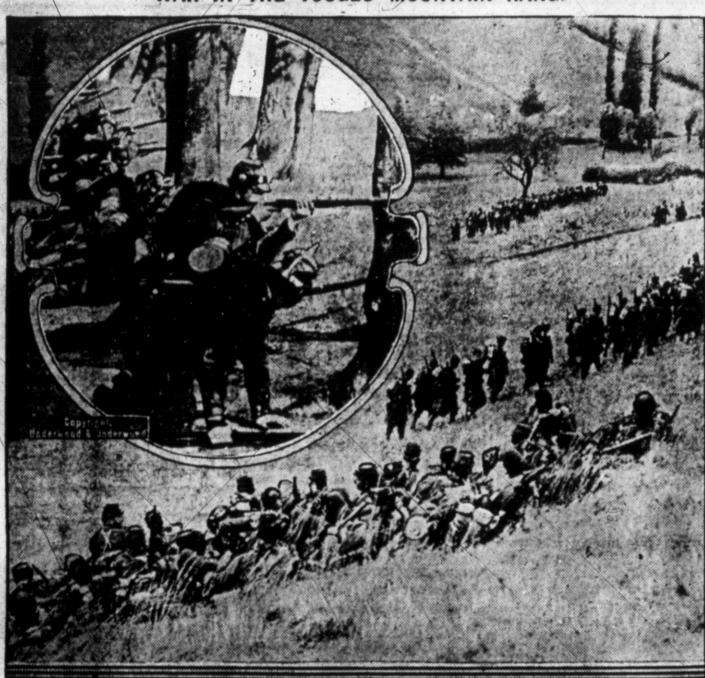
Do you remember those days of long ago when, your hand in the soft hand of your mother, you walked sedately down the street and through the portals of God's house?

Go to church—to the one your mother picked out for you to aftend in those olden days—go and be thankful of the wonderful privilege extended you to hear the old songs and to recall, out of the dim, hazy past, the secnes of your childhood and the recollections of the dearest friend a man ever had---his mother.

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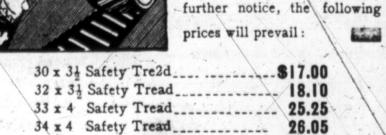
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garding "free grace?" (D. K.)

Answer.-God's grace, or favor, in Christ is ever free, in the sense of being unmerited; but from the fall of man into sin, to the present time, certain of God's favors have been restricted to special individuals, nations and classes, while in the next age all the world will be invited to share the favors then offered, on the conditions then made known to all, and whoso, ever will may come and drink at life's fountain freely (Revelation 22:17). Glancing backward, we notice the selection, or election, of Abraham and certain of his offspring as the channels through which the promised Seed, which would bless all the families of the earth, would come. Israel was selected from among the nations as God's peculiar people. None others were dealt with thus (Amos 3:2). "Go not into the way of the Gentiles, and into any city of the Samaritans enter ye not" is our Lord's instruction to the twelve. But why? Because "I am not sent but to the lost sheep of the house of Israel" (Matthew 10:5,6; 15:24). Looking forward into the time of Christ's reign we see that then his grace will be offered free to every man without reservation. The blessings of that time will be offered to all because they will be blessings suited to all and which all will be capable of attaining if they desire. Now that the bride of Christ is being selected. "No man can come except the Father draw him;" when the bride is selected, she will say, "Come, whosoever will, let him take of the water of life freely." Our effort to make all "election" and "free grace" passages apply to the present has robbed them of the greater part of their meaning. When the "free grace" offer is made to all, men will learn the grandeur of these doctrines

Q.-Would it be proper for a Christian who has a small store, fruit and confectionery being the leading feature, to keep the same open for business on Sunday where it is customary for such stores to do business on Sunday and there is not civil law against the same, and where high rent, etc., seem to make it financially necessary, and when said person does not allow the same to interfere with his regular attendance of service on Sunday? (M.

Answer.-While the Sabbath Day was an arrangement for the Jews, and Christians have the antitypical Sabbath-the rest of faith in God, yet, be cause of the influence it would have upon others we think it would be well for a person, in the circumstances which you suggest, to endeavor to dispose of that business and enter upon some work where he could have his Sundays free, even though he made less money by it. Some weaker Christian would no doubt be offended by seeing the store open on Sunday if he knew that the proprietor was a professed Christian. The circumstances would be similar to those of the Apostle Paul when he said, if eating meat made his brother to offend he would eat no more meat while the world stood. If the circumstances should be such that it is impossible for the person to engage in some other business, and if it were impossible to make a living without having the store open. the matter should be made the subject of earnest prayer. Having the assurance that God has heard the prayer. knows all the circumstances and if he sees fit will provide for whatever change is necessary, the Sabbatl rest should reign in his heart.

NAME OF TREES STREET, Q.—Please answer the following: Which was first, life or a living being? Can life exist outside of a living organism? Are there any inorganic living beinge? Are there any Spirit beings and do they have attributes? Are Spirit beings organic or inorganic? Material or immaterial? Can anybody be a body without a body? (A Bible Student.)

Answer.-Life is not a thing but a quality, or a principle. When this principle is found in an organism, that organism is a living organism. It would not then be reasonable to suppose that there could be inorganic living beings, but that a body is necessary to each individual. The losing of that body means the ceasing of life until another body is supplied. Spirit beings have bodies, but their bodies are spirit bodies, invisible to human eyes because their qualities are not such as to make impressions on the human retina. Very hazy ideas have been held regarding the condition after death. It has been supposed that one might exist for thousands of years without a body. This thought is without foundation. As the birth on the human plane gives the human body, so there is to be also a spirit birth for those who are begotten of the Spirit. The spirit body will be theirs and all the powers that go with it. We cannot comprehend what this will mean. Our human minds are apt to think of spiritual things as being immaterial because they are of such a nature that they cannot be grasped with our hands. We are sure to be mistaken, when we limit the spiritual world by human knowledge. The materials of the spirit world would be spiritual as the materials of our physical earth our physical. The scriptural references to angels and their bodies leave no room for doubt on this matter. (Psalm 34:7; Matthew 18:10; 1 Corinthians 15:40.)

(anastasis) resurrection? (A

Answer.-The purpose of Christ's reign will be the raising of the World of mankind out of sin and degradation to the perfection which Adam had before his fall. This is what the Bible calls a resurrection. It is the reward of faithful obedience under the reign of Christ. It would seem there fore that none of those who die as sinners after one hundred years of trial would have previously attained a full resurrection. We would suppose rather, from the passage which you quote, that the destroyed will be the ones who are in rebellion against the kingdom and refuse to make progress, but that the king will grant all such individuals one bundred years in which to repent of their evil course and turn to Him for instruction. Those who would hold out for one hundred years against the examples of righteousness set them by the perfected men surrounding them and the offers of assistance which will come from the resurrected saints, invisible on the Spirit Plane, would prove themselves absolutely unworthy of God's favor. They would additionally show that however easy the way might be made, however enticingly the pleasures of the restored earth might be presented, they would for all eternity continue rehels.

Q.-Is it important that we should understand the Book of Revelation? Is the Bible to be understood symbolically or literally? (Bible Student.) Answer.-Since Jesus, in Revelation 1:3, assures us that there is a blessing for each one that studies the things that are written in that book, there, would surely be an advantage to each one in proportion as he is able to understand it, in part, or as a whole. The Bible should be understood neither symbolically nor literally. We could take neither of these view-points without doing great violence to many passages. If we are to understand the Bible and be benefited by our study of it, we must take the literal passages literally and the figurative passages. figuratively... When a plain statement is made it is to be accepted just as it is stated. The Apostle Paul says, "The wages of sin is death." (Romans 6:23.) This is a simple statement in which there is no room for spiritualizing. When our Lord spoke in parables, He had no intention that any one should take His words literally. Pictures were used to more vividly convey His thought, and, He tells us additionally. that His further intention was that the understanding of His teaching should thus be kept from the outsiders. Therefore speak I to them in parables; because they seeing see not; and hearing they hear not, neither do they understand," (Matthew 13:11-13.) The parable of the Rich Man and Lazarus is usually understood literally. If this were correct, then our Lord would have failed in His purpose, for His speaking in parables would not have kept any one from seeing the purport of His teachings. We do not believe He failed. One who reads the literature of the world has no difficulty in discerning between figurative and literal statements. There is no reason for any difficulty along this line in reading the Bible, if the same common sense principles are used.

Q-Do not the inventions of the present day prove that man is improving at a wonderful rate and will soon reach perfection? (R. G. J.)

Answer.-To arrive at this conclusion we would first need to prove that our inventions are the result of increased brain power. If progress along this line, is an evidence of advancement. then it applies to very few of us, for very few of us are inventors. The light that was started by our Redeemer nineteen centuries ago in conflict to the doctrines of that time, confinues its enlightening influence wherever the Lord's people reside. In proportion as if has remained free from contaminating errors, it has been a biessing. We believe that the general intelligence thus occasioned is the real and direct cause for our many blessings today. The inventions which have brought to the world marvelous machinery in the last half century belong to the "Dayof His preparation" for the incoming kingdom of righteousness. These inventions have quickened the minds and bodies of those who are in touch with them, stimulating their ambitions for knowledge, for improvement of their temporal affairs, and for the accumulation of wealth. While in many respects there has been a great benefit and blessing connected with these, the fact that they appeal to the selfish propensities, already overdeveloped, has caused the blessing to operate injuriously to many. The increase of knowledge combined with the increase of selfishness and the general high tension at which people are now living, affects the increase of crime and the decrease of brotherly love generally noted. When the blessings are distributed according to their Giver's intention they will not enrich the few but be equally divided among the worthy ones. Every man instead of building and planning for others will enjoy the work of his own hand.

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