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United States government show that 27,500,000 bushels yearly. This placated by Teutonic promises.

Messages were made public by the were passed as official swedish mesform of communication is not questioned in time of peace, it is consurance that they were harmless.

Three of these messages were given warfare against the shipping of Arthemselves.

May Drag Sweden Into War. submarines to lie in wait and waylay smut spores where the grain was bethem, was instantly recalled.

It is understood that information some time that agents in this country have sent news of the movements of merchant vessels and some warships to the Mexican border, and that it has reached the German officials I shall be glad to talk with anyone from there. Whether the connection can be made between Buenos Aires and the sending of thse messages is so far only problematical.

The exposure is hailed here as rivaled in importance only by the MEETING TO ORDER SEED government's revelation of the Zimmermann plot to embroil Japan and Mexico against the United States. Its results are expected to be far-

Exposure Causes Sensation.

ary proof in copy, was handed to the Swedish legation and Argentine embassy here by a state department of-

The exposure was a bombshell to

"Minister Ekengren is on a three weeks' vacation and cannot be located," was the statement made there.

"I am all ears, but mute," said Ambassador Naon of Argentina. "I have already transferred the messages to until I hear from Buenos Aires."

The state department refused all comment on the disclosures. The sentiment in the air, however, was that a severance of relations between the United States and Sweden must result unless satisfactory explanations were forthcoming immediately. The United States will take no step until word is received from Sweden.

But Sweden is in a tight place commercially. Complete severance of relations most likely will follow. Through the president's embargo proclamation it is possible to shut off all exports to that country. It is a question whether this country would consider Sweden as of more import- and family were living on the Behrens is with the National Guard stationed 30 acres of cotton and don't care if Program Committee. ance in the war or out of it. With ranch below town was destroyed by at Fort Worth and is enjoying good it rains and rots every bit of the two At 12:10 on Court House Green her aligned with the enemy, it would fire Monday morning about 8 o'clock. health. out any real hindrance from the sistance of close neighbors the house- double harness, cheap .- S. Z. Park. Swedish navy.

graduated from the high school at timers. Steamboat, Colorado, last spring with honors and was awarded a scholar-

TREAT SEED WHEAT AND OATS FOR SMUT

Because of the world shortage of rain a bushel counts for more than it ever did before. Specialists from the Washington, Sept. 8 .- Sweden as United States Department of Agri an aid to German intrigue was ex- culture who have looked into the matposed today by the state department. ter make the estimate that in wheat Documents in possession of the and rye alone the loss from smut is the Scandinavian country has violated equal to about three and a half per American neutrality and has had cent of the entire wheat crop and is transactions with Germany that of- regarded as a conservative estimate. ficial Washington expects to lead to The increased number of heads that a declaration of war against Germany the wheat would have grown were not by th eArgentine republic. The latter taken into account. With wheat sell- press a love and good wishes was has been almost on the verge of such ing above \$2 per bushel it amounts to estimated at 1000 people, and we do a step for some time, but has been an exceedingly high tax upon the peo- not believe the estimate to be too

The treatment of wheat, oats, barstate department to show that the ley and rye against smut is not ex-Swedish government permitted Count pensive and is very little trouble. If Luxburg, the German charge d'af- care is used very little smut will be the ladies of the Red Cross, was pre faires in Buenos Aires, to send com- in grain so treated and the yield wiil munications to Germay through the in many instances be 25 to 40 per foreign office at Stockholm. These cent more. There is more or less smut in all wheat and other grains in this These testaments were the gifts of sages. They were in code. While this country and all should be treated before sowing.

Several methods of treating seed sidered remarkable that Sweden al- for smut spores are in use, but the lowed them to go through with as- best it is believed is the formaldehyde treatment. If convenient, the seed should be run through the fan out. In two cases they advised Ger- to blow out the smut balls, shriveled many to pursue ruthless submarine grains, chaff, etc. The seed may then be spread on a clean floor or targentina, a neutral nation to which paulin in a layer several inches thick Count Luxburg was accredited. He and sprinkled with a solution of forurged that Argentine ships be "sunk maldehyde made by using one pound without a trace being left." In other (pint) of commercial formaldehyde words, he urged the destruction of with 45 gallons of water. An ordinary the crews as well as of the vessels sprinkling can be used and the seed is shoveled over and over as it is sprinkled until every grain is wet. flag. her breach of faith The grain is then placed in a pile The program for the other selected brought to the brink of war. Diplo- sheet or other covering for about two this week's issue. mats consider her offense inexcus- hours. It is then spread out and dried able. More important still, it was sufficiently to go through the drill hinted today in certain quarters that after which it may be sown. If the it is most probable that this atti- grain is not run through the fan, it tude of Sweden was not confined to should be placed in a vat of the above the legation at Buenos Aires, and that mentioned formaldehyde solution and in it explanation might be found of the smut balls that come to the top numerous "leaks" from the United skimmed off. If the grain is put in States of military information to Ger- sacks after being treated the sacks many. The "leak" of the sailing dates should be soaked in the formaldehyde of American transports bearing troops solution and then dried where they to France, which enabled German will not come in contact with the

Formaldehyde will cost in the has been before the government for neighborhood of 50 cents per pound and can be bought from any druggist. It will make you more money than anything you spend money for on the farm. Try it and be convince l. about the matter and give further information if desired.

fore treatment.

R. P. ELROD, County Agricultural Agent.

WHEAT AND OATS

The Farmers Marketing and Buying Association of Richland Springs will meet at Richland Springs next Saturday afternoon, Sept. 15, at 2 The state department's document- o'clock for the purpose of making an order for small grain seed to sow. All kinds of small grain will be ordered and some very attractive prices have been made to the association. Any one wanting to join in this order may do so by being present and

the amount they want in the bank. A meeting for a like purpose will 17, for the same purpose and those who want to buy will please meet me my government, but can say nothing in the basement of the court house. We will organize for the purpose and make the order. Nearly a car has already been listed with me and those who have listed should be present to have been larger than ever. Officials gelo. The former went to see their make arrangements to pay for same. Before an order is included the money

arranging to deposit the money for

must be placed in the bank. points of the county will please take country up to about 230,000,000 galnotice and meet with us or have a lons. The annual production of Harris. representative who is authorized to whisky has been about 116,000,000 act. We are going to make the order.

R. P. ELROD, County Agricultural Agent.

HOUSE BURNS.

be possible for the allied fleets to The fire originated from a defective search out the German vessels with- flew in the kitchen. By the timely ashold goods were all saved. This was one of the oldest houses in this Miss Irene Dismukes, daughter of neighborhood and is known as the old spending the winter with her uncle, field of as good peas as was ever ing the soldiers. ex-county surveyor, J. C. Dismukes, Heber Gray house by all the old A. R. Mosley, and attending the high grown. These he will use to fatten

G. L. Harris went to Marlin Wedship. She has now entered college at nesday and may make that city his nesday for the baths for rheumatism. of Coffee, Teas and Extracts.-W. R. future home.

The first contingent of the new draft army from San Saba county left last Friday. It was a fine specimen of Texas manhood, these boys five of them. They were strong physically, with clear complexion and in the South. buoyant faces. The flower of a great Texan soldiery.

The program as published last week was rendered at the depot in honor of these young men. The crowd which gathered to say good bye and exlarge. Five minute talks were made by Hon. Jas. H. Baker, Rev. B. D. D. Greer and the Editor of the News A housewife, made by the hands of sented to each by Mrs. G. W. Light and a copy of the New Testament was presented to each by R. A. Brite various individuals. Rev. Z. V. Liles was master of ceremonies and Rev. D. H. Kirkpatrick opened the program with prayer and Rev. G. W. Light closed with a benediction.

The names of the first five soldiers are Will Perry, Terry Walker, Wilburn Hoyt, Berry Brown and Calvin McDowell. Terry Walker was named as Capt. of the squad by the local board of exemption. This board is composed of the following members: Wm. Scott, chairman; Dr. H. H. Taylor and Mitch Johnson. Hal Coryell is assistant secretary of the board The full board accompanied the boys to the depot, carrying a large national

and all international usage, herself is and covered with a tarpaulin, wagon men appears in another column of

### FAIR DIRECTORS MEET

the last fair.

The use of the camp grounds was llowed to the Christian Encampment for next year. The Encampment will be like the one held this year except that is to be developed into a much pigger event. The Encampment will follow the fair, the exact date to be year are set.

The Secretary reported seven bids B. B. Duey and W. R. Terry was accepted at \$500.50 for the entire crop of 1917 pecans.

### WHISKEY MANUFACTURE STOPPED LAST NIGHT

Washington, Sept. 8 .- Tonight at be diverted to food.

to the food supplies as a result is not question. Least of all is this a time determinable, but experts say that for extremists on either side to add about 100,000,000 bushels are used new fuel to the flames. by the distilleries each year, of which about 40,000,000 bushels are used in whisky manufacture.

ing alcohol for commercial purposes and many of them have arranged for and Mrs. G. W. Light, R. P. Elrod and be held at San Saba Monday, Sept. this work, others turning their dis- Mmes. Ed M. Dickerson, Armour tilleries into manufacturing plants for Walters, R. R. Low and F. F. Edyeast vinegar and by-products.

Stocks of whisky in the country undoubtedly are larger than they ever have been. Distillers have been working at utmost capacity and imports in the Kirkpatrick Ford to San Anestimate the quantity of whisky in daughter, Mrs. Clyde Hoyt, who is bonded warehouses to be about 190,- in a sanitarium and is reported get-000,000 gallons. Stocks not in bond ting along nicely. Those at Cherokee and at other will bring the quantity on hand in the gallons.

FOR SALE-Good surrey and

school.

M. Brazil was taken to Marlin Wed-He has been suffering for some time. Harris.

WORSE THAN A RACE RIOT.

The mutiny of 150 negro soldiers of the Twenty-fourth Infantry at Houston, Texas, in which seventeen persons were killed and many wounded, brings to a crisis the whole issue of training and keeping colored troops

We may assume that the investigation ordered by Secretary Baker will be thorough and that the punishment will fit the crime, but that wall not close the case.

There can be no excuse or defense for the conduct of the rioting troops. It is evident, of course, that the police of Houston, by their stupid and arbitrary conduct, deliberately invited trouble, but police are often stupid and arbitrary, no matter whom they are dealing with, and police stupidity never can justify a mutiny on the part of armed troops, whether white men or negroes.

After the race riots at East St. Louis the Southern papers were loud in their assertions that, after all, it was in the South alone that the negro was understood and appreciated, and that he should stay in the South. Now comes this Houston mutiny, which was a direct result of a quarrel between white police and negro soldiers. and we have the East St. Louis riots reversed, with the additional sinister element that the killing was done by soldiers wearing the uniform of the United States.

Already protests had been filed at the War Department against the training of negro troops at Southern camps. The controversy will now flare up anew, and every Southern community that is near a training camp will be in a state of hysteria over the prospect of another mutiny of negr soldiers. The smouldering fires of race passion will again burst into flames, with deplorable consequences to blacks and whites alike. Yet the fact The Fair directors held a meeting remains that the negro troops must Tuesday morning and heard the re- be trained and that the authority of port of Secretary, John Seiders, for the United States Government must

Perhaps the initial cause of the Houst mutiny can be found in the mistake of using negro troops for work that, in view of the peculiar conditions in the South, ought to have been left for white troops, and the additional mistake of not having a fixed after the fair dates for next majority of white troops in every camp in which there are colored troops It was the experience of the Spanishfor the pecan crop and the bid of American War that where negro troops were camped with white troops the white soldiers exercised a steadying and beneficial effect upon the

be enforced.

The probdem is by no means an easy one, but it must be solved, and in view of the exigencies of war an immediate solution is imperative. The 1 o'clock whisky manufacture ceased Government is compelled to deal with n the United States under provisions a wretched heritage of human slavery of the food control law, and the mil- and is obliged to make the best of ions of bushels of grain heretofore it. In that task it is entitled to make used in making that form of drink will the best of it. In that task it is entitled to the earnest and sympathetic Importation of whisky also stopped | co-operation of all people, North and South, whatever personal opinions Just how much grain will be added may be held in regard to the race

A party of local Red Cross workers went to Richland Springs and met Distillers may continue manufactur- the local Red Cross there Tuesday night. Those in the party were Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Kirkpatrick and Bob Norris have returned from a trip

To arrive soon, bulk kraut .- W. R.

J. D. Cavness, county commissioner of the Cherokee beat, is attending Cody Hibler writes his parents, Mr. court this week and was a pleasant and Mrs. W. W. Hibler, and sends caller at the News office Monday. He them some handsome photographs of has had fine rains recently and was The residence in which Bill Hamrick himself in Uncle Sam's uniform. He feeling just fine. He says he has about Mrs. Armour Walters, Chairman bales which he may get from the Patriotic Songs by Public School Pupatch. The fall feed crop is fine and pils. dandy. The maize, kaffir corn and cane are coming along nicely and the grass in the pasture looks just like 12:30, the gift of San Saba City citi-Miss Stella Archer, of Holland, is spring of the year. He also has a zens. Members of Red Cross attendthe winter meat for the family.

We handle the "Golden Gate" line

NEARLY 2,000 MAJORITY

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 10 .- With three small precincts missing, Dallas county, the most populous in Texas, voted "dry" in a local option election today, the prohibitionists having a majority of 1,884. The missing precincts have only 272 qualified voters. The figure on which this majority is based are: For prohibition, 10,381; against prohibition 8,497. About 19,000 votes were polled out of a registration of

The county, outside the city of Dallas, which has been "dry" for 25 years, was the deciding factor in the election, the city having voted "wet" by about 700 majority. The last previous local option election in the county was held in 1903.

More than 200 saloons and several of the largest wholesale liquor houses in the Southwest will be put out of business by today's election. Prohibition leaders said tonight Dallas was the largest city in the country to vote out liquor by the local option route. The population of the city was recently estimated at 160,000 by the United States census bureau.

Joe A. Williams, San Saba prepost this week while the court is in session. He received a letter last week he has an only living brother. This brother is now 85 years old and saw four years of service in the Confederate army during the 60s. In the letter, written by a sister, he sends the does not love the flag and rally round

See R. H. Halliburton at Cherokes for masonry work such as cement concrete; also rock and brick work of any kind. Also plain carpenter work. Always give satisfaction.

Mrs. Angie Iker of Cherokee has moved to San Saba and is occupying the Girlie Owen residence on Wallace

Earl Malone spent several days in the home of Webb Laughlin and family the first of the week. He left Thursday for his home at Pandale. He is to join Uncle Sam's men at the training camp about the 19th of this month.

Miss Ora Ford and brother, Hasell, of Junction spent several days ast week in the home of their sister, Mrs. Webb Laughlin.

L. H. Creamer has leased the R. L Peisker residence property in the outh part of town and is moving in

HONOR ONE HUNDRED & TWO San Saba County Soldiers

At the court house in San Saba, Sept. 19, 1917.

Program

Court Room-Song.

Invocation-Rev. T. F. Dimmitt. Reading Scriptures-Rev. Kirk

The Guardians of American Freedom-Hon. Mitch Johnson. "Response by a Soldier"-To be se-

"The Father and Mother's Patriotism"-Wm. Scott. Music.

"Learning to Be A Soldier"-R. W

"The Inspiration of A Noble Cause" -Z. V. Liles.

Presentation of Testaments-Rev. G. W. Light. Presentation of "House Wives"-

Benediction. Dinner in Court House Basement

Everything in school supplies .- The Nickel Store.

Gate Coffee" .- W. R. Harris.

WHO DARES DEFEND GERMANY NOW

America mourns her first dead in the great war. Four Americans have been killed and ten wounded in German air raids upon Defenseless Ameri can Hospitals in France. With characteristic ruthlessness Germany has begun her part in the war with America by committing murder. She begins deliberately by putting us on notice that we have for a foe a wild beast run mad. Not in the trenches, not in battle facing us with equal bravery and determination, but like a midnight assassin she crept upon our sick and those we have sent to France to care for the sick and wounded-the German wounded as well as our own and those of our allies-and sent four of our men to death without warning.

By some strange destiny it was decreed that one of the four should be a German-American. As if to emphasize the fact that all Americans of whatever blood are now face to face with this enemy of mankind, the message of horror finds itself into the home of a father who was born in Germany. That father cursed the land of his birth when he heard the horrible tidings. Had his boy died in battle he should have felt only that the lad had given his life for the new land of liberty for which he forsook the Fatherland. But now there is added cint county commissioner, is at his to this feeling the consciousness that the land of his birth deliberately murdered his boy. It is no wonder from the old Alabama home, where that the boy's mother cried out to him in anguish: "Father, father, I never would tell anyone I was born in Ger-

Is any greater lesson to this nation needed than this despicable crime? information that all of the family Is there an American who does not who are elligible for military service draw the dual message from it that have enlisted long before the draft war with such a foe must go on unselection came along. Mr. Williams, til that foe is crushed, and that at in spite of his extreme old age, wants home no manner of sympathy with to go and says "I can carry the flag Germany must be tolerated? A cerjust as good as any of them." He tain so-called pacifist said in a public gets impatient with the slackers and address recently that half of what is can't understand why every American | said about German ruthlessness in Belgium and Northern France is piffle. Can we longer tolerate such uttrances in the face of such a demonstration of the beastly frightfulness of this common foe of humanity? About a week ago the New York Staats-Zeitung sneered at the declaration of former Ambassador Gerard that the mothers of the first American soldiers killed in France would feel inclined to burn down the plants of the disloyal newspapers in this country Will the Staats-Zeitung sneer now? Will it and its kind be permitted to sneer any longer?

America mourns its first dead, and the heart of every true American goes out in sympathy and fellow feeling to the mothers, fathers and loved ones of those young men. But more than this, every true American is filled with indignation at the spectacle of this crime. THESE YOUNG MEN ARE OUR DEAD. Those who are responsible for their death stand convicted of committing a crime against us, all of us, and each of us. Henceforth let it not be said that we shall countenance the utterance of one word of extenuation or defense by anyone in this country, no matter under what cloak he seeks to hide his treason and treachery. Henceforth let it not be said that we shall permit any newspaper, whether printed in the German language or any other language, to apologize for this in-Promptly at 11 a. m. in District ternational criminal. THE BLOOD OF THESE DEFENSELESS ONES, FEL LOW CITIZENS OF OURS, BE UP-ON THE HANDS OF THE MUR-DERERS AND OF THE GOVERN-Ten minute speeches as follows: MENT THEY SERVE .- Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

> W. D. Cowan and family have moved back to San Saba from Austin, where Mr. Cowan has held the position of chief clerk in the Warehouse and Marketing Department for the past two years. R. R. Truly, who has been business manager for the Star, Mr. Cowan's paper, for this year and family moved back to Ballinger.

JR. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. Subject-"Doing Good." Song. Leader-Evelyn Berry Lousia Berry-Acts. 10-37-38.

Grace Kelley-Ps. 34-14. James Flack-Ecd. 3-11-12. Lenatot Cowan-Isa. 1-16-17. Mable Kelley-2 Cor. 9-8. Tom Hudson-Rom. 2-6-7. Song. Prayer.

S. E. W. Hudson, Dr. W. S. Sanderson, F. B. Hall and family and J. Don't forget that we sell Golden D. Benham left Wednesday in cars for a pleasure trip to Port Arransas.

# Hubbert & Stobaugh Millinery Company

Cordially invite your inspection of their new

# Pattern, Trimmed and Tailored Hats

We solicit a share of your patronage and promise in return exclusive styles and Courteous treatment.

### Hubbert & Stobaugh At Nickel Store.

GERMAN BLUNDERS.

The Independent: Just now we are being fed up with British blunders. Every Englishman who comes over says: "We did this at first; don't make our mistake." The recent report of and the members of the chief actors dad expedition shows such scandalous mismanagement and incompetence in command as to make Mesopotamia a thru the battle smoke.

an enemy is about as dangerous a to underrate him.

be disclosed till after the war, many of them not until the secret archives the committee investigating the Bag- come to light after most of us are dead. But some of her blunders are so glaring that we can see them even man dispatches in 1914, scarce one

English ears. The report of the Gal- blunder that any nation ever commit- John French and the French removed lipoli fiasco last year was enough to ted-was precipitating the great war. Nivelle, but we can only surmise why discourage any people-except the The defenders of Germany urge that neither Moltke nor his successor, British. It is enough to alienate any she was not solely or chiefly to blame, Falkenhayn, is chief of the German allies-except ourselves. We better but no one questions that she could General Staff. than any other people ought to un- have prevented or at least postponed | Before the battle of the Marne, or ceremony at the Odd Fellows Cemederstand and allow fort it, for we the war if she had not wanted it, that even after it, the Germans might tery next Sunday afternoon. The have the same habit of washing our she could have called off Austria and easily have reached the English Chan-monuments at the graves of L. B. Wildirty linen in public. It is the custom made terms with England if she had nel at Calais, which they have since hams and Allison Deyton will be unof democracy. That monarchies like wanted to. No one questions now that vainly sacrificed hundreds of thous- veiled. Germany do not make the same dis- it would have been to her advantage ands of men to reach. At the siege of agreeable display does not mean that if she had made any sacrifice to main- Antwerp they carelessly left an exit they have no dirty linen. It means tain peace. No victory could compen- between Ghent and the coast through rather that they never wash it. But sate for the losses she has already which the Belgian and British forces because there is no such sharp criti- sustained. Germany had everything to made their escape. Their persistence cism and frank exposure in Germany lose and little possibly to gain by war. in the attack at Verdun was a frightthere has grown up a superstition of She was prosperous and outstripping fully expensive mistake. The confi-German efficiency and inerrancy that her trade rivals. Her last bone of dence that the Germans placed in the

railroad-had been removed by an unwarranted. The careful calculation agreement that gave her all she had of the calories needed by the German a right to ask.

devoted thier lives to the study of the and Batocki, the renowned food dicproblem miscalculated the chances, tator, vanished from sight. In some overestimated their power, underesti- places there was plenty, in others mated the resistance, misunderstood famine. Last year a quarter of the potheir elaborate spy system. In carry- trainloads of fruit spoiled. ing out the plan they made egregious These are a few conspicuous inerrors. They ran short of shells in the stances of German mismanagement. first few weeks. They lost days in The list could be indefinitely extended, Belgium for which the stubbornness for anybody can point out mistakes of Liege can not account. It was a after they have been committed. Anypsychological mistake to burn the body can back-see what Napoleon or library of Louvain and shell the Ca- Grant could not foresee. Our object thedral of Rheims, and shoot Edith is not to prove the Germans ineffi-

his army to the left to cover the gap weak point on the Marne, Sept. 5. Most of Germany's blunders will not Of all the commanders of the eight Mesopotamian reports? German armies that invaded France, none remains in power except the Crown Princes, who are irremovable, no matter what mistakes they make. Of the names that figured in the Gernow appears except Hindenburg. We cursed instead of a blessed word to First among them-the biggest know why the British removed Sir

needs to be demolished. To overrate contention with England—the Bagdad Zeppelins has proved to be altogether

people and the complicated system of the Rock, Ark., during the first offi- some pains to get as accurate a fore-But the German Generals who had distribution turned out to be wrong, the temper of their opponents, for all tato crop rotted in the ground, and

cient, because they obviously are not. In fact the German armies took the It is because they show such diswrong road at the start. Going thru concerting efficiency that we have oc-Belgium was not the easiest way. We casionally to remind ourselves that have Premier Lloyd George's authori- they are after all mere human beings ty for saying that England would not in spite of their inhuman behavior. have gone in if Belgium had not been We are not fighting jinns or giants. invaded. If the 42-centimeter howit- We should not believe what the Gerzers had been at first trained on Ver- mans say of themselves any more dun instead of on Liege, its forts than we should believe what the Britmight have crumbled as quickly. ish say of themselves. That is where Then there was the conspicuous the Germans made their mistake, in blunder, not yet explained of the de- believing the British when they said, lay of the Crown Prince to bring his by the mouths of Kipling, Wells and army into its appointed place in the the like, that England was suffering line converging upon Paris. This com- from fatty generation of the heart pelled General von Kluck to swing and capable of nothing but muddling. If it comes to a comparison of courinstead of heading toward Paris, and age-has Germany the courage to gave Joffre his chance to strike at the publish in the midst of war any confession of faults like the Gallipoi and

> For the next ten days we will have a special price on tennis shoes .- The Nickel Store.

> J. L. Locker of the Holt section passed through one day last week. He had been to Cherokee to take his son, Jessie, to enter the Cherokee Junior College.

### W. O. W. UNVEILING

Cedar Camp will hold an unveiling

Many people suffer the tortures of lame muscles and stiffened joints because of impurities in the blood, and each suc-ceeding attack seems more acute until rheumatism has invaded the whole system. To arrest rheumatism it is quite as important to improve your general health as to purify your blood, and the cod liver oil nScott's Emulsion is nature's great bloodmaker, while its medicinal nourishment, strengthens the organs to expel the impurities and upbuild your strength. Scott's Emulsion is helping thousands every day who could not find other relief.

Refuse the alcoholic substitutes.

MRS. S. H. ROOK

Mr. and Mrs. D. Chadwick received a letter Saturday stating that the latter's sister, Mrs. S. H. Rook, had died in Lynn county Wednesday, Sept. 4, and was buried Thursday. The family had moved to that section of the state only a short while ago and Mrs. Rook was soon taken with an attack of typhoid fever. She fought bravely against the ravages of the disease for several weeks.

The family is well known in this county, having lived at Locker for several years and for the last two years in town. She was a true Christian mother and bore her suffering with real christian fortitude.

A daughter, Miss Ruby, is also suffering with the same disease and hopes for recovery are very meager. She has been sick now more than six

The family has the sincere sympathy and well wishes of this entire county.

Mrs. Effic Fagg has returned from a prolonged visit in Kimble county. Her son, Leon, and Jim Graves, a nephew, accompanied her home. Jim will attend school here this winter.

Mrs. M. W. Haney and baby of Duster will return home this week, after a pleasant visit with the former's

father, S. C. McCarley. We handle nearly everything you

need .- The Nickel Store.

GIRLS! LEMON JUICE IS A SKIN WHITENER

How to make a creamy beauty lotion for a few cents.

The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quarter

pint of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at about the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordinary cold creams. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freekles, sallowness and tan and is the ideal skin softener, whitener and

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any drug store and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands.

Capt. R. C. Burleson, who was stationed at Fort Logan H. Root at Litofficer for the second camp.

The Nickel Store.

ed teacher of domestic science in the an extended trip to some of the great-Cherokee Junior College. She is a est fruit orchards of the western graduate of the College of Industrial states and his soul is full of fruit and Arts at Denton and is a worthy young pecan culture and the great sights

THE PECAN CROP Some weeks ago the News took

cers training camp, is now at Leon cast as possible of the pecan crop in Springs near San Antonio as senior the San Saba and Colorado territories of this county. At that time the estimate was a two-thirds normal crop. We are receiving new goods every E. E. Risien, the pecan wizard of day that will surprise you in prices .- America, has been investigating the crop the last week and it is his observation that the crop is fully up to Wayne Terry was ordered to report normal. In fact it is his judgment to headquarters at Dallas last week. that many of the trees are entirely He had enlisted in the navy several too full, that is they are overloaded weeks ago and had been on the re- and the quality of the pecan this year might be better if the trees were not so full of fruit.

Miss Eunice Locker has been elect- Mr. Risien has just returned from he has witnessed.

# School Goods

More For Your Money Large Pencil Tablet 5c

Good Ink Tablet Box Crayolas 5 Lead Pencils

School Slate Best Ink Lunch Box 10c Wallet Flap Env. 5c

We Sell Blue Jay Tablets

# Brite's 5c and 10c Store

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# Willinery Upening On Friday, September 14

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The City National Bank

SAN SABA, TEXAS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13, 1917

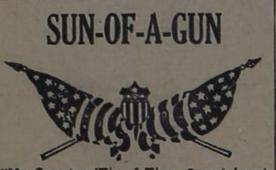
Mrs. W. A. Smith, ... Associate Editor

Official Organ of San Saba County

County, Texas, every Thursday and the head of this column since permitted to be carried far enough. entered at the Postoffice in San Sa- the declaration of war with Ger- It is time people awake and elect ba, Texas, as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Three Months .....



Delanda Est Kaiser

of Liberty."

Shoot the traitors.

To hell with Sweden.

chicken.

and there is no doubt of it.

"beatitude." It says "blessed is have been in the whole good. the man who has no money to

various training camps.

other war like this one.

The Lampasas Leader has a Telegram.

W. A. Smith,....Editor and Proprietor tion. He is also one of the livest meeting in a lawful manner. In other 

> We are not passing this sentence | ship .- Comanche Chief-Exponent. to scholars or critics. But the The above is reproduced for sentiment is commended to ev- the purpose of showing how ery patriot, who loves America. near to outright treason some fields of France.

loan and no credit to borrow." "The man of the hour" would out in the open and make it, and support any and every movement for This observation follows a little be a good headline for this ob- not hide behind such traitorous the benefit of the Red Cross. The paragraphing to the effect that servation. However, personal ex- organizations as the I. W. W., governor Ferguson borrowed pression in the News is confined the Jones Family and the Farmsome money and got into trouble to this column, which goes with- ers Protective Order of America. and then he loaned some money out headlines. We have in mind A spade is a spade and there is and got into some more trouble, acting Governor, W. P. Hobby. no use calling it any other name. The quiet, dignified, yet firm The cotton market last week and unostentatious manner in slumped some \$20 to \$30 a bale. which he took charge of the Just what is the cause no one Governor's official duties when than last year. Then, the ca-flutter of feathers he has within

The state papers which are also selected a board of regents. Travis county. The husband died in being given to civilization by One of the greatest and noblest Washington some five or six years Woodrow Wilson will be quoted official acts any governor of ago. The body of Mrs. McNeill was by republican governments and Texas ever did was when Gov-shipped back to the Washington home peoples for the next century, ernor Hobby appointed Col. to be buried beside that of her hus-When this cruel war is over and Brackenridge of San Antonio as band. She was 85 years of age and a world peace is assured the a member of the board of reg- was among the early settlers of San state papers of the President of ents. Col. Brackenridge has been Saba county, coming here away back the United States during the a real foster father to the state in 1856. Mr. McNeill was a brave war will be the basis on which university for a quarter of a Confederate soldier and did service all free governments will unite century. He had spent lavishly for the four years of the war. Soon for the prevention ever of an- of his handsome fortune to build after returning from the war the the University and make of this family emigrated to the Pacific coast Texas school an educational in- and settled near Tacoma. Thos. Durham, of Wellington, stitution which the founders of has sold his interest in the Well- the state dreamed that it should SURPRISE FOR MR. S. H. SMITH. ington Leader and bought the be-a university of the first-Lampasas Blade from M. D. class. In all the turmoil and con- On Thursday, August 9th Mr. S Townley. We are not personally fusion no one has ever question- H. Smith (or Uncle Hardin, as he is acquainted with Mr. Durham, ed the unselfish zeal of this man more commonly called), was seventybut the glad hand is extended to for the real higher interests of nine years old. He was greatly surhim in the newspaper game in education in Texas. Governor prised that morning when friends, this section of the state. He is a Hobby is a newspaper man. He is relatives and neighbors began drivgood newspaper man and knows a member of the Texas Press ing in from far and near with smiles every phase of the business. Mr. Association and is loved by the of greeting, and big baskets of din-Townley will remain a resident fraternity all over the state. ner. Uncle Hardin and his blessed of Lampasas but makes no an- Will Hobby is making good. He old wife are a beloved and popular nouncement as to his future is on the job to serve the whole old couple, and the company all

statement that twenty-two per- BREAKERS AHEAD. We Ameri- Norman, Okla., were there greeting sons went to San Saba Wednes- cans are drifting toward breakers in old friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shultz. day night, where they were en- Governmental affairs at a rate too Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crunk, Mrs. P. M. tertained by the San Saba Club, rapid for the comfort of the thinking Baker and Miss Bonnie Leach, of Ro-They went over that scenic high- man. Three basic principles upon chester, Ky.; Mrs. Jim Hall, Olaton. way in autos, a trip which alone which our American Government was Ky.; Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Ross, Pond is a good excuse for going to founded were-freedom of speech of Run; Mrs. Fred Wilson, Harrisburg, San Saba. The hospitality of the religion, freedom of the press, and the Ill., and a lot of others too numerous San Saba club is additional temp- right to peaceably assemble to pe- to mention. Miss Bessie Chinn tation to anyone inclined to look tition the government for a redress there with her kodak getting pictures for pleasure, and the welcome of grievances. These were the rights of us all. of those people give assurance that had been denied the colonists and Oh, the chicken and cake, the jam that the Lampasas party was which caused the revolt that resulted and pickles and jellies, the pies and royally entertained .- Temple in the establishment of Great Ameri- rolls, and laughter, and the happy ca. That all these are being denied in children. May they and all of us live some manner can be seen in the at- to see another such day is the hope The Brady Sentinel came out titude of officials at the present time. of the writer.—Hartford (Ky.) Herlast week with the picture of its For instance in Illinois and in Wis- ald. new Cranston press on the first consin as well as in Minnesota THE Mr. Smith is a brother of W. H. page. The Sentinel is to be con- GOVERNORS OF THE STATES Smith of Richland Springs and has

NEWS ment. It is also in a new home, GANIZATIONS TO PEACEABLY it says, and indications are that ASSEMBLE. it says, and indications are that ASSEMBLE. They have further reit will hereafter be an all home fused these people protection when print. Doc Sellers is the editor they had tried to assemble. It matand owner. He is a popular mem- ters not that they were meeting in a ber of the Texas Press Associa- very foolish manner but they were is doing business in a town making speeches that were not strictwhere the business men adver- ly a violation of the law and put to tise and do things on a big scale. great trouble over the matter. These are the beginning of a drift toward a The national flag with a senti- condition that will ultimately destroy Published at San Saba, San Saba ment of love has been carried at the American government if they are many. We have added a further men to office who are real patriots sentiment, "Delanda Est Kaiser" and who have an idea of statesman-

We read it this way: Kaiserism people will dare to go. The must be destroyed. If every Chief-Exponent seldom finds newspaper in America will carry anything in the Wilson adminthis sentence at the top of its istration to commend. There are editorial column, if every school just two kinds of people in these teacher in America will keep it United States today, and during on the blackboard and cause the this war. They are patriots and pupils to repeat it daily, if every traitors. And the one whose preacher in America will speak fancied patriotism is hidden unit every time he goes into the der a cloak of half hearted loyalpulpit, then the hearts of the ty is the most dangerous enemy people at home will beat a deep- the country has. The Governor er sympathy with the brave of Illinois, above referred to, boys who fight for freedom on did forbid the assembling of a the tragic blood-soaked battle- bunch of traitors. To call an assembly of disloyalists and trai- THE RED CROSS tors a peaceable assembly is to We congratulate the Eye-Wit- spread sedition in the most subness and the little city of Rich- tle manner possible. To talk The first entertainment given by serve. Had a stranger picked up fact) in Texas. Every man and Twelve tables were prepared to reprea copy of the Eye-Witness and newspaper who upholds the sent the twelve months of the year, editor of a country weekly news- guessed that Richland Springs is breaker over which the ship of covered with snow, February was depaper we wish all the poets had the largest and livest town in state must ride to victory in this corated with hearts to represent St. And now it develops that the chants represented by adver- thi snation is at war is a traitor ly appropriate, May showed a beautiimperial government of Ger- tisements in the Eye-Witness and has no right to be heard. ful "May Pole" and its decorations, more than four years ago. The tulate our neighbor on the splen- ideals have been challenged by the sun-shine table, September aphas been foreign advertising. In als; because Old Glory has been the Christmas decorations. The Honey Grove Signal has fact had it not been for the insulted and our national integattempted to improve on the foreign patronage we would rity threatened. If the Chief-Exponent has any defense to make for Kaiser Bill let it get people never fail to patronize and

### MRS. WILSON McNEILL

seems to know. The Texas crop the House filed impeachment ceive the reward prepared for the been re-elected teacher in this school is extremely short, but the other charges against governor Fer- just. Mrs. Wilson McNeill of Tacoma, for the third successive year, a record cotton states are reporting a guson put him to the good with Washington, died at the home of her bumper crop and it may be that the sober, thinking people at nephew, Sam Young, in Travis counas whole the crop will be larger once. Without a wabble or a ty, Texas, last Friady, September 7 Deceased was a sister to W. T. pacity of the railroads is being two short weeks brought order Linn and the mother of Mrs. M. J. taxed to move the soldiers to the out of chaos in the University Moore of this place. She visited here muddle. He has approved the early in the past summer and then University appropriation bill and went on to visit other relatives in

people of Texas and he is doing seemed to enjoy the day as much as

Baxter Fulkerson and his wife.

gratulated on this new improve- HAVE FORBIDDEN CERTAIN OR- a long line of relatives in Texas.

# Some Wheat This Fall

There will be plenty Seed Wheat at prices around \$2.50 per bushel. The world is calling for more wheat for bread, and the Government has assured you a minimum price of \$2.00 per bushel for 1918. Crop together with the grazing and wheat straw for your stock, will be the best paying crop by far that you can raise.

# San Saba Mill & Elevator Company

ENTERTAINMENT

land Springs. Editor Munsell is about "breakers ahead" is a tra- the Red Cross was staged in the base- Sunday, Sept. 9. The body was buried ped at a number of places of interest The best way to make a goose giving that town a good paper vestry. The breakers are right ment of the Methodist church last in the Chappel cemetery Monday in on the long overland trip to Wickerof one's self is to act like a and he has a dandy town to here, some of them (lamentable Friday evening from 5 to 11 o'clock. the presence of large concourse of sham, Washington. Some of the places Personally, we have no prejualso a copy of the San Saba Mayor of Chicago, Senators and each was appropriately decorated. W. H. Hagar. dice against poetry. But as an News last week he would have Gore, Lafollette and Stone is a January showed the face of the earth Deceased was died about a thousand years ago. San Saba county. There were war. The man or set of men in Valentine, March was all covered with grew to womanhood. She was a pa- home in time to enter the high school. more Richland Springs mer- America whose grievance is that Shamrock leaves, April was beautiful- tient christian sufferer for a long He is a member of the graduating many tried to form an alliance than there were San Saba mer- The United States is in this on the June table was the minature with Great Britain to antagonize chants represented in the col- war because it is right that it June bride, July typically presented sorrow and a host of friends who mean by "sea-sick" now. He spent a the United States in Mexico umns of the News. We congra- shoud be; because American the national celebration, August was United States of America has did loyalty of its home town. A the most colossal military des- propriately typified labor day, October for slaughter for many years tising in the columns of the can lives have been taken in vio- ushered in all manner of spooks and ing there to make their home. W. R. all holding down good jobs. Farris News for the last three months lation of all known law and mor- December brings Santa Clause with Roberds and family of China accom- Walker, who went west in the early

> Long before the eleven o'clock hour the refreshments had all been sold and everybody was happy. The committee is to be congratulated on the success of this first effort at entertainment.

Miss Lavina McCarley left Saturday and went to Son Antonio, where she will attend the teachers' institute before going to take up her work A mother in Isreal has gone to re- in the school at Center Point. She has of which her friends are justly proud.

CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Judge J. M. Rieger, of Comanche, listrict superintendent of missions, will preach at the morning and evening hours. He will preach at the Harkeyville school house at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. You are cordially invited to all of

these services.

A sweet little girl came to bless the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh and their numerous friends will re-Grumbles Saturday, September 1.

price our granite and queens ware .-The Nickel Store.

MRS. J. D. KEENEY

Mrs. J. D. Keeney died at the fami- He left here July 5, with T. Y. Elton

sympathize with them.

panied them.

day, "Island of Regeneration" 5 & 15 cents at the Majestic.

SIMPSON SCHOOL

Announcement is made that the is improving in health and is in love public school at Simpson Creek will with that western climate. Mr. Elton begin next Monday, Sept. 17, and con- expects to start home in the car about tinue for 8 or 9 months. Miss Alma the middle of the month. Ward is the teacher and J. B. Brown, Jim Hamrick and Gus Behrens are the trustees.

Mrs. E. W. Williams and Master Frank of Clifton, Ariz., came last week to visit the former's mother, Mrs. G. H. Harris, and brothers, W. the Majestic. R. and G. L. Harris. Mrs. Williams has been spending the summer on the coast of California. ,

son, F. M. McDaniel, and family will leave about the 20th of this month for Phoenix, Arizona, where they will Frank Smith have returned from make their home. They have been citizens of this county for a long time gret to lose them as neighbors. No Boy" at the Majestic Saturday. better citizens, neigbors and friends You will be surprised when you may be found anywhere and we heartily commend them to the good people of Arizona.

ly home near Nix, Lampasas county, in the Elton new Buick car. They stopfriends. Rev. D. W. Gaddy conducted of note were Colorado Springs, Manithe funeral services, assisted by Rev. tou, the Yellow Stone Park and Cheyene, Wyo. Uluth made a side trip Deceased was the youngest daugh- into Canada and spent a couple of ter of Mrs. J. M. Low of the Chappel days at Vancouver, British Columbia. community, where she was born and He returned by rail in order to reach time and was a member of the Metho- class this year. On the way home he dist Protestant church. She leaves a came from Seattle to San Francisco husband and four children bowed in on ship and s ayshe knows what they few days in San Francisco and another stop at Los Angeles. At the John Tomlinson and family went to former place he saw quite a number of been marked by Kaiser Willhelm very large precent of the adver- pot of all time; because Ameri- brought in the fall season, November Oklahoma last week. They are mov- former San Sabaites and they are part of this year, is making a salary of \$115 a month and is making good A Vitagraph feature tonight, Thurs- on the job with the Standard Oil people in Richmond. At Los Angeles Uluth heard the famous Billy Sunday preach to a crowd of 15,000 people. He says he enjoyed every minute of

Uluth Sanderson arrived at home

Saturday night from the Pacific coast.

See Molly King in "The Mystery of the Double Cross" at the Majestic Friday night. Just starting.

the long trip. Douglas Smith, he says,

Wm. Fox presents Mme Kalick in "Ambition" Tuesday, Sept. 18th. at

Willie and Tom Moore, Harris Walters, Olgar Harkey, Frank Edwards and Monroe Carroll will leave the lat-Mrs. W. P. Coughran of the Velma ter part of the week to enter the A. section was in town a few days last & M. College for the coming year. week, the guest of Mrs. R. G. Halden. These are six fine young men of exemplary habits and are taking vo-W. L. McDaniel and wife and their cational training for a life's work.

> George Walker, Jeff Jackson and West Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Fatty Arbuckle in "The Butcher

W. A. Ware, of East Chattanooga, Tenn., has been a guest of Mrs. Ware's sister, Mrs. M. C. Elkins.

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SAVE SEED FOR NEXT YEAR

ing purposes.

sure to save it for seed. If you have I can help you. more than you will need yourself just let me know and I will have no trouble in disposing of it for you to good advantage. Those who have corn that has matured well will also do well to select the best ears for seed for themselves and to sell to their neighbors. Peas and beans will also likely be row-head hose for ladies and children. in demand and a good supply of these should be saved for seed purposes instead of putting on the market or immature. Plan to save your own week. seed or make arrangements to buy from a neighbor or other source soon. The seed problem will be one that will confront the farmer next spring and many will have to plant inferior seed if they wait until the usual time of securing seed.

Don't let the mice and rats as well as the weevils ruin your seed. Put it where the rats can't get to it and treat for weevils with bisulphide of carbon (generally called high life). Put your seed in a tight barrel or box, put a small quantity of the liquid in a saucer, set on top of the grain and cover tightly for twentyfour hours. Then open and air because if kept closed longer there is danger of injuring the germ. The bisulphide of carbon is heavier than air and will go down instead of up, so be sure to put in on top and not on the bottom. It is very inflamable and great care should be used in keeping it away from near a lighted lamp or other fire. Any one wanting planting seed

should let me know as soon as possible the kind and quantity so that I may be Seed of all kinds is going to be in position to help secure same by very scarce next spring when they are making arrangements ahead. Don't needed and reliable seed will be very wait about the matter but give me and relatives in Sweetwater, San Anhard to find owing to the extreme your seed needs as early as you can drought over Texas. If you are able to so I may help you to get good seed get seed at all it will be at very high and at as low a figure as it is possible prices and much of the supply will to be had. Any one who will be unhave to come from more humid sec- able to buy their seed or make any tions which will not be as good as arrangements for same should see me those raised in this county, for plant- and I will endeavor to find a way for them to get seed. Don't forget that If you have raised any of the grain I am here to help the farmers and sorghums and the grain has matured will do all in my power to that end. leaving this week for Bell county. well, although the head is small, be Tell me your troubles and it may be From there they will go to their home

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Frank Flack is now on his way to using as food unless you have a large Italy as one of nine Texans to furnish surplus. The first picking of your cot- the first aviation base in that country. ton will likely not be very good as He goes with the rank of Major there will be so many seed that are Sergeant. He left San Antonio last

> Don't buy your Seed Oats until you see W. R. Harris.

The San Saba County Baptist Asociation has selected Rev. M. H. Davis of Lometa to be missionary for the association and he has accepted the call. The association has been without a missionary since the resignation of Rev. O. F. Smith last Spring.

Mrs. T. B. Collins, of Richland prings is a guest of her daughter, Irs. Wiley Pridgeon.

E. O. Dunbar and family, of Kimble ounty, are visiting relatives in this

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Highest market price paid for Butter & Eggs. See me before you sell .-W. R. Harris.

RICHLAND SPRINGS

Charlie Moore went to Brownwood Monday to take his brother, Arthur,

who will be a student in Howard Payne College this year. Miss Reuby Spurlock accompanied them for a few News reached here Monday morning

that Lloyd Hall, who is in San Antonio taking U. S. training as a cook, underwent an operation at the hospital there Monday, he having ruptured his side where he was operated on last year for appendicitis.

Raymond Lord, who bought Odus Skaggs' barber shop, went to Ballinger Sunday with his cousin. They went to take Misses Kate and Julia Lord home after a months visit here with relatives.

J. E. Gibbons went to Brownwood Monday afternoon accompanied by Miss Hattie Brown, who will spend the balance of the week there with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Gibbons. The latter is there with her son who is taking nasal and throat treatment.

Jim Taylor and family of Mercury were here Friady of last week, guests of T. C. Taylor and A. P. Smith.

Miss Maggie Tombs left Thursday of last week for Eden, where she goes to begin school work.

Mrs. Ernest Collins and children who have been here and at Locker, visiting, were accompanied as far as J. B. Coffey and from there they went to their home in Ft. Worth.

Mercury Friday by her sister, Mrs. Odus Skaggs left Thursday for New Mexico, where he goes to enter the barber trade.

Miss Ruth Taylor arrived Thursday from a month's visit with friends gelo and Merkel. She spent several days in Lometa with her sister, and the little King boys came home with her for a week's visit.

Fred Williams returned to his home in San Angelo Tuesday, after a two weeks visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams.

A. L. Kavanaugh and family are

I. F. Smith has bought the Cafe here from James McCarty and the meat market from Hendricks and

Miss Louise Walters went to San Saba Friday for a few days visit. She is to teach music here this yea: John M. Fleming and grand son, Hassell Ford, returned to Kimble county Saturday.

Miss Annie McAtee went to Houston Friday to enter school. Her brothers, Jim, Bob and Burns, went to San Antonio for the school they atwill attend school at Menard.

Miss Ima King came home Friday from a visit in Lometa with her

Miss Mattie Taylor went to San Saba Sunday to begin her work in the school there Monday as a teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Baten, of Brownwood, school work; also a boarding place. He is the Superintendent and she is move here this week in order to open school Monday, Sept. 17th.

T. W. Hines and family, of San Antonio, are here visiting his mother, Mrs. M. B. StClair.

Miss Fannie Hyde, of Holt, was here Sunday, a passenger to Humble to teach school.

Messrs. Joe and Milton Bohanan who have been visiting here and at Bowser, left Sunday for their home in San Antonio.

Mrs. Pearl Killgore and son Herman went to Coleman Sunday to visit daughter, and sister, Mrs. Ott Crouch. Nelson Davenport and father, of akeview, were passengers Sunday to Waco. Mr. Davenport wants to place Nelson and his daughter, Miss Winnie, in Baylor University this

Meyer Harris is in Ft. Worth and Dallas this week on business. Walter Jefferson and J. M. Hall have a place in his store this week while he is Montabe Turley came home Sun-

lay from a visit in Scurry county. Mrs. J. M. Owen came over from San Saba Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McNaire.

Miss Lucile Brewer, of San Angelo, arrived Sunday to be the guest of her friend, Miss Amanda Williams. Mrs. Maggie Dunham and baby re-

turned to Rochelle Sunday from a

few days' visit with her parents at Oscar Wise and Ed Foulger went

Quite an interesting party was given by Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Burleson Thursday night of last week. Those who enjoyed the evening in playing progressive "42" were the following: Misses Etoil and Lillie Brown, Thelma and Lella Burleson, Reuby Spurlock, Annie McAtee, Amanda Williams, Jewell Ford and Winnie Davenport; Messrs. Coughran, Homer Brown, Nelson Davenport, Byrd Williams, Sloan Ransom, Worth and Ber-

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# THE FAMOUS BARGAIN

tended last year, and little Miss Grace nie Brown and Marion Burleson. De licious refreshments were served con- San Saba, Texas, recently visited relsisting of a salad course. Punch was atives in this city. Mr. Elton is an served throughout the evening.

sad intelligence that Miss Ruby Rook on the homeward route by auto. Mr. had died that morning in Lynn coun- Elton was accompanied by Uluth Santy. Her mother died last week. Both derson and Douglas Smith, both of were here Saturday, seeing about were victims of typhoid fever. The San Saba. father, S. H. Rook, and the rest of Mr. Elton had many enthusiastic the family have the sincere sympathy compliments to pay the Northwestern one of the grade teachers. They will and condolence of the many friends scenery after his northward journey. in this county.

at last year's prices .- The Nickel the world.

Dick Jackson has returned from a month spent with the Walter Tipps people at Austin. He is the head meback on the job.

Bellingham, Wash .- T. Y. Elton, of annual visitor in Bellingham. The trip to Washington was made this year A telegram Monday brought the by automobile and the party is now

He was lavish in his praise of the natural beauties which he confidently Little boys' wagons and trycicles placed among the most wonderful in

Seed Oats .- W. R. Harris.

R. Becker, of Junction, is visiting chanic with G. A. Arhelger and is this week. He reports the family en- ginghams at a very low price.-The joying good health.

ARRIVES FROM RUSSIA

Mrs. Emma S. Roberts arrived in Lometa Monday night from San Francisco, Calif., at which place she landed last week from Baku, Russia. She was accompanied on the journey by her son, Hardy Roberts, and wife, who are now in Lampasas. Mr. Roberts was employed in the oil fields in South Russia, but owing to the serious conditions caused by the war, they decided to return to America. From Russia the party went through Siberia to Japan, taking passage from a Japanese port via Honolulu. While here Mrs. Roberts is visiting her son, Percy Roberts, and family.-Lometa Reporter.

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PEACE AND A

NEW WORLD ORDER

finish" is that this kind of war alone J. H. Baker peace. You may have the first, but line, and Sir Frederick Pollock: you will not have the second. If the then the argument runs, we must which would prevent its ever recurra finish is suspect. Any attempt at lution as this." arrangement by negotiations is a sac-Good Teams and Wagons-Haul ends with an appeal to renewed war necessary. efforts. It is a state of mind which regards a speedy and satisfactory end of the war as something too good to

serBut if we fix our minds on the greatest of all the aims of the war, on the one which is closest to the hearts of the masses in all belligerent countries, on the establishment of permanent securities against war, it becomes plain that there is no relation at all between the desirability of the end in view and the necessity of a fight to a finish. The league of nations for the preservation of peace is not something that can come only when the war one way or another has been brought to an end. The league of nations offers in itself a way to end the conflict. We may say that there is little chance of successful negotiation now regarding other concrete war aims, because as yet there has been no meeting of minds. But on this question of a new world order after the war there has been a close approach on the part of Governments and agreement on the part of the peoples. And because to the masses in the belligerent countries this end has become the most important of all, it makes the tasks of the Governments easier. It insures them against their principal fear, the prospect of coming back from a peace conference emptyhanded. The Governments are thinking of the accounting to be detheir enormous sacrifices; and the fate of the diplomats would be hard make this correction. if they had to show profits in terms of conquests, indemnities and other tokens of victory. In that case, indeed, a finish. But if the state of mind school. among the peoples is such that conquests and indemnities are sinking into the background, if the peoples give sign of being content with this Brownwood. new world order as compensation for their sacrifices, it simplifies the task of the rulers. They need no longer lie awake nights in fear of an emptyhanded peace. In the establishment of world order on the ruins of world anarchy there will be victory for all.

This is a fundamental of the present situation which the Govern us ts will be driven to recognize by such expressions of popular sentiment as the statement of principles laid down before the conference of the British to use a drug called freezone, which Labor party:

"Of all war aims, none is so important as that there should henceforth on earth be no more war. Whoever If U-O me send checf. If I-O-U triumphs, the world will have lost Send Statement. Let us get our unless some effective method of pre-

> overboard other war aims. It demands Yours for Insurance Vot Iss. restoration and reparation for Bel-R. L. Seiders, Agent. gium, restoration for Serbia, ac-

knowledgment of French claims in Alsace-Lorraine, punishment for Turkish misgovernment of subject races. But whereas all these specific claims taken by themselves would offer at the present time little prospect of an agreement, they become more plausible when coupled with the desire for a world reconciliation and a world league. We may put it in this form: If the nations had to agree on Belgium, Serbia, Alsace-Lorraine and Turkey before moving to the establishment of a league of nations, the first part of the settlement would be a formidable undertaking. But the argument runs differently: "We, the nations who look forward to the establishment of world unity and peace, must find a way to that end with justice to Belgium, Serbia, France and the subject races of Turkey." It is a difference of emphasis which goes to the problem.

That this is the sentiment which has taken possession of the popular masses is attested by the declaration of other than Socialist and Labor conferences. The ideal of a league of nations, so largely American in origin, espoused by President Taft years be-New York Evening Post: Chief fore the war, has won over the statesamong the arguments for a war "to a men and the jurists everywhere. It was not a Socialist orator, but a noted can bring the only kind of peace English jurist, Lord Buckmaster, who worth while. The antithesis is drawn declared, in a conference of men like between an easy peace and a lasting Lord Bryce, Lord Shaw of Dunferm-

"Out of this welter of strife, in enormous sacrifices of three years which no single point of agreement are not to be wasted, if the present seemed capable of being reached, conflict is to end with the establish- there was one point on which all were ment of guarantees against the re- agreed, and that was that when this currence of another world catastrophe, war ended we must make conditions work for a decision. If there is to be ing. Why was there no statesman who an end of all wars, we must not be in had the courage and the foresight to war. That the exact nature of the to secure that end? If any one power 'decision" toward which we should imagined this was to be gained by strive is not always made clear is, crushing its adversaries, he believed perhaps, no fatal objection. The gen- it was doomed to the most pitiable eral theorem is plausible; a great failure. There never was a moment in purpose demands and justifies a great the world's history more favorable for effort. Where the argument fails is in the adoption of the scheme of a leathe contrary assumption that a peace gue of nations than the present. If that might now be attained is bound you could get behind the leaders to to be inconclusive. Any peace ob- the people themselves, you would find it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, tained otherwise than by a fight to universal acceptance of such a reso- ditions and therefore requires constitu-

And other men of sober learning at rifice of the ultimate purpose. That this conference spoke of disarmament, is why the statement of war aims world tribunals, and world police as from a belligerent nation so often something more than desirable, as

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Misses Pauline and Flora Gray of Cherokee passed through here last they would be compelled to fight to week going to Ft. Worth to enter

> Rev. J. T. Whitt has returned from holding a great revival meeting above

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(Baltimore American.)

It has occasioned much general surprise that so many of the male contingents registered for draft and belonging to the age class between 21 and 31 years, is failing to meet the physical test for army service. Do Americans grade physically on the average below the British, the Germans or the French? Or are the examination standards set up for army service in the United States more exacting than the European standards? We hear of men being turned down because of defective teeth. Is not this a defect that can be quickly remedied? If the plans for the creating the 1,000,-000 army do not include a corps of dentists for each draft and volunteer division of the prospective army there is reason for the saying that the organization plans are, in this, respect,

But, as Adjutant General Warfield has suggested, these draft examinations are teaching, or should teach, Americans of all classes and classings this highly important lesson-that physical training, beginning in childhood and carried along up the middle life, or even to the three-score period, must be made a part of disciplinary system in the family and in the schools. Americans in the large and general are intent upon giving their children a primary education in the three "Rs" and then if possible an academic training that extends through the secondary school and col-

The affair of physical development s too generally treated with indifference. It is a demonstrated fact that children who are apparent weaklings a hurry for the end of the present see what means were to be adopted may be developed into physical vigorous men and women. It has been done in thousands of instances, and there is reason for the belief that it can be done in practically every instance.

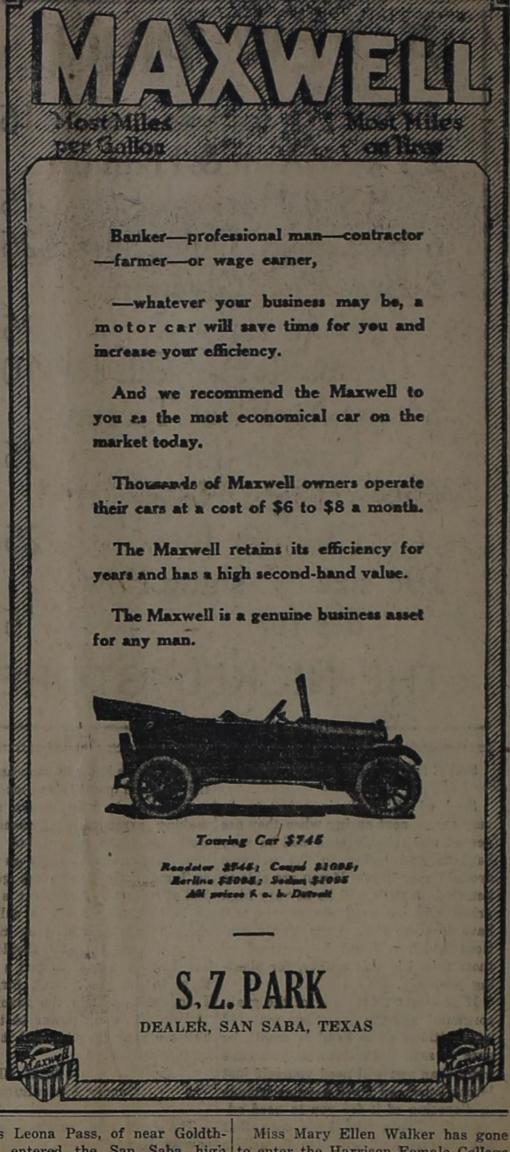
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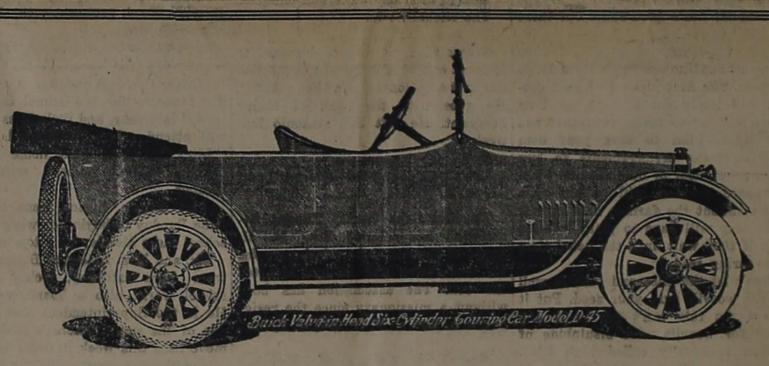
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school Monday for the year.

waite, entered the San Saba high to enter the Harrison Female College at San Antonio.





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-The Nickel Store.

a visit to relative in Brownwood.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Mc-Combs Saturday, Sept. 1, a little girl baby.

SHOOT THE TRAITORS

(From Temple Telegram)

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reprints a letter from a New York man whose son has gone to France to make war on the kaiserites. This man suggests that "The mouth of sedition should be shut by a bullet. Only at the risk of his life should any man be permitted to say things Regular Meeting, Saturday night or do things that tend to increase the sacrifices that our nation must now make to render this world safe." The W. W. Skelton, W. M. only thing before this country now is how to win the war with the small est possible sacrifice of the arms legs, lives of the boys that have marched away; of the arms, legs lives of those who are marching from everywhere throughout the country to points of training and departure for Europpe. That is the only question before this country now" The letter was signed by Lemuel Ely Quigg. It is our desire to second the motion made by the man who has seen his son go to war. We would like to fix it so most of the dangers that This is the year we all have to might attack those sons will be elimineconomize. We will save you money, ated from the calculation. For instance, if causing enemies of this country to quit talking against our Mrs. W. R. Baxter and son, Bryan, country would make the war less returned the first of the week from dangerous for the boys that have answered the country's call, then let us see to it that those enemies keep "Greed" one of McClures "Seven their mouths shut. That is about Deadly Sins" at the Majestic Wednes- the least thing we can do to them if day, Sept. 19th. One each Wednesday we do anything at all. In Germany they would be shot. Perhaps later or we will follow the German custom.

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SUFFERING FOR FIFTEEN YEARS

"I have not only gotten rid of all my fifteen years of suffering by taking Tanlac, but I have actually gained twelve pounds in weight besides", said Hugh A. Long, 1820 North Pearl street, Dallas, Texas, a few days ago. Mr. Long has been a contracting painter in Dallas for many years and his standing and influence in that city are too well known to require further comment.

"I was troubled with my stomach for fifteen years" he continued, "and I reckon I had all the miserable feeltaking Tanlac and my friends are talking about how well I look, I was constipated all the time, frequently had severe headaches, and the past five years especially, my stomach has been so weak and out of order I could not digest what I would eat and I would actually belch up my food sour and undigested. I never dared eat vegetables, as much as I like them, and the gas on my stomach would rise up around my heart and make it difficult at times for me to breathe. I was extremely nervous, hardly ever got a good nights sleep and had a tired, lanquid feeling all the time. I tried everything in the line of medicines and spent three months at the mineral wells in Texas without any improvement. In fact, I kept losing weight and strength until my condition became alarming and it looked like there was nothing made that would help me.

"One day I picked up a Dallas palac given by a lady in Atlanta, Georgia, who was affected as I was. That's 4, San Saba, Texas. how I got started on Tanlac and I now feel like a brand-new man, out and out. I sleep sound as a flower. My constipation and nervousness are gone and I never have any more headaches. I eat just anything I want now-vegetables and fruits-nothing is barred from my diet and everything agrees with me and my increase in weight shows the fine work Tanlac has done in correcting my troubles and building up my weak, run-down system. Yes, sir, these five bottles of Tanlac have done more for me than all the other treatment and medicines I ever took. In fact, nothing else ever did me any permanent good and I am writing my sister and brother to take Tanlac for I am confident it will help them too. Many of my friends are taking it after seeing what it has done for me and if anybody don't believe this statement, all they have to do is to see or write

Tanlac is sold in San Saba by Mackey & Ransom, in Locker by J. F. Coffee, in Richland Springs by D. J. Chapman, in Cherokee by Cherokee Drug Co., and in Chappel by C. P. January & Son.

EARLY PLOWING FOR CROPS

(From Farm and Ranch)

Regardless of what crops are to be planted those who give careful thought to the needs of their soil and the importance of fertility maintenance will agree that early fall plowing ly equipped automobile, with every will be highly desirable this year. As a general principle of progressive farming, early fall plowing is necessary. It will be more important this year than ever because of the heavy demands we are making upon our land through intensive methods of cultivation to supply the necessary food and feed to maintain our homes and sustain the nation.

Fertilizers are scarce and high and the supply of manure, as is generally the case, is quite limited. Any practice that increases or even maintains the fertility will be highly desirable. No better way can be devised as a rule to make use of weeds, stalks and other rubbish than to turn them under to increase the humus content of the soil and maintain the fertility of the land. And the earlier the plowing is done after crops are mature and harvested the more benefits will be derived from turning under weeds and

Of all the benefits to be derived from early, deep and otherwise satisfactory breaking perhaps none is more important than the insurance this affords against short drouths Salivate of Make You Sick.

Listen to me! Take no more sickening, salivating calomel when bilious or constipated. Don't lose a day's work!

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones.

Inght and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous by morning I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore it can not salivate or make you sick.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dod.

Calomel when it comes into contact son's Liver Tone will not your charges for medicine that one spoonful of Dod.

Calomel when it comes into contact son's Liver Tone will not your charges for medicine that one spoonful of Dod. in this way the chances for good crops are increased and the manager may have more time for other work in

CLASSIFIFD AD COLUMN

Something here may interest you. These little advertisements are classified for your convenience. Watch it close each week

KILL THE BLUE BUGS

Blue Bug Killer" to your chickens. S. C. McCarley, San Saba, Texas. Your money back if not satisfied, ask The Corner Drug Store.

Insurance see Bob or he'll C U.

MARBLE OR GRANITE MONU-MENTS.

I am now in the tombstone business see us .- J. W. McConnell & Sons. ings anybody ever did from indiges- and can give you the very best Geortion. But I'm simply feeling fine since [gia marble. I guarantee satisfaction.] want. J. J. Harris,

> Money to lend on farms, ranches interest .- G. H. Hagan.

> > ON HACK AGAIN.

I have taken back my hack on the City National Corner and will appreciate all business given me. I also buy copper, brass and old rags. A. C. Sharrock.

FOR SALE-70 head half grown full blood Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. If you want a bargain, phone or write R. L. Oliver, Route 4, San Saba, Tex.

FOR SALE-About 100 White Legper and read an endorsement for Tan- horn pullets, and 6 Pekin Ducks. Write or phone R. J. Edwards, Route

> We keep packing house hams, sausages and all kinds of meat specialties for our customers .- The Model Market.

SEED OATS-Raised in Collin county. Pure Red Rust proof seed oats and test 42 pounds to the bushel. Come and see me when you want seed oats .- A. L. Hamrick.

SEED OATS AND WHEAT.

North Texas Red Rust-proof seed oats, test 40 pounds and better. Also Mediterranean Red Winter seed wheat, test 63 pounds.—B. T. Rich.

FOR SALE-Small farm for sale, or to trade for cattle if they are not too poor. See S. W. Walker.

DO NOT FORGET that we are always in the market for all kinds of poultry. See us before you sell-J. W. McConnell & Sons.

Buy the best and get it for less at Will Ashby's.

We guarantee everything we sell. If not as we recommend, bring it Ashby.

AUTOMOBILES—AUTOMOBILES A carload of Chevrolet Automobiles just unloaded. If you want a completeconvenience, at a price within reach of all, you will find the Chevrolet car to meet your requirements. Come in and let us show you these cars. Write or phone us for a demonstration.

G. A. ARHELGER.

Reduction in prices to suit the hard times. If you don't believe it, just come to Will Ashby's.

MONEY TO LOAN In any amount, Ranch Loans Specialty, Vendor's Lien Notes Bought. Rate of Interest depending on security offered. No Commission Charged, Quick Action. W. V. DEAN, Agent,

I am now in the Sloan building on Wallace street with a line of feed for retail and will thank you for a liberal share of your patronage.-B. T. Rich.

For Brown Bros., Austin, Texas.

We are buying Cotton every day-W. McConnell.

FOR RENT-My house and lot east of Mill Creek .- Mrs. S. A. Mauls-

BUCKNER'S ORPHANS HOME Every Baptist in San Saba county is aked to give a chicken and some onions Friday, September 14th to the Orphan's Home. Find who the committee in your neighborhood is and send them in without fail.

Mrs. Harry Hopkins, Reporter.

We are going to handle the school girls' long caps for the winter.-The Nickel Store.

OVERLAND CAR FOR SALE

One Five Passenger Overland Car, self starter, Electirc Lights and all late improvements. Can be bought cheap, if sold at once. See R. C. Bowen have a great influence on the money at Walker & McCoy's Garage.

Will Ashby's grocery prices do not disappoint. Try them and be convinced

FOR SALE-A nice suburban home good 5-room dwelling and all other necessary improvements, on an 8-acre block of good smooth land, one mile By feeding "Martin's Wonderful east of the square on Lometa road .-

One of the few great comedians, Fatty Arbuckle, with Paramount pic-When you see Bob think of Fire tures, will have his initial showing Insurance. When you think of Fire here at the Majestic in "The Butcher the cotton states except Texas are Boy" Saturday next.

> Peas and any kind of beans raised this season. If you have any to sell,

Give me a chance before you order, farm, good improvements, well water-I can furnish anything in the tomb ed, 110 acres in cultivation, known as stone line, no difference what it is you the Billie Crouch farm, 5 miles N. E. of Richland Springs .- S. C. McCarley, Chappel, Texas. San Saba, Texas.

If you have any home-made syrun any price. and town business property at low to sell, come to see us .- J. W. Mc-Connell & Sons.

at the Majestic Saturday, Sept. 29th.

butter and eggs and sell you groceries for less .- Will Ashby.

more on a good second hand, 5-passen- until the cotton has been shipped and ger automobile. If you want a good car for less money, see me.-S. C. McCarley, San Saba, Texas.

EGGS! EGGS!!! are worth 25 cents CASH at J. W. McConnell & ]

We are paying 25 cents per dozen CASH for eggs .- J. W. McConnell &

See J. R. Finnell for general contracting, paper hanging, painting and decorating.

SMALL RANCH FOR SALE

town, good school, depot, etc. All other states, small grain, hay and fenced Hog Proof, Plenty of we car corn may be bought at reasonable ter, windmill, sheep sheds, etc. No prices later in the season. house and no land in cultivation, but The hardships and privations of from 150 to 200 acres good tillable war are just now beginning to be felt land. This place is a bargain at \$12.50 by our people. As time goes on we per acre. See E. E. Fagg.

1st. Please do not ask us to wait .- J. in the past. W. McConnell & Sons.

We can't express the appreciation have and wait. we have for your trade. We can show you better than we can tell you. Come and see us .- WILL ASHBY.

day, Sept. 18th, 5 and 10 cents.

prices.-The Nickel Store.

West End, on Wallace street. See me remembered by many of our people. at the Big Roaster Wagon, A. R.

people on the Victrola at the Corner Drug Store.

BROWN BROTHERS

Crop production and transportation market during the fall or harvesting

It seems paradoxical to say that a heavy yield of farm products causes 'tight money". This is the case however, especially when transportation facilities are diverted from crop movement to handle soldiers and war sup-

When we look around over our small communities and see almost total crop failure, it is difficult to understand that we have in America a record breaking crop. Nearly all of making an average yield of cotton, or better. The corn growing states are WE WANT TO BUY Blackeyed breaking all records and small grain is passing the yield of 1916.

Accordingly we may expect cheaper corn and cheaper cotton this season but not entirely on account of a FOR SALE-A good sandy land heavy yield in other states but because of crippled transportation.

In July ocean freight rate across the Atlantic was \$55.00 per bale for cotton, as against \$2.00 before the war. That was last month. Now it is difficult to get such transportation at

It can be easily understood how this may effect the money market. Suppose your local bank lends money to Charley Chaplin in "The Immigrant a local buyer. A part of this debt may be carried by your home bank and a part may be shifted to its correspond-We pay the highest prices for your ent in a nearby city. The producer of the cotton gets the cash for his own use but the funds of the home bank and that of the city bank are de-FOR SALE-Can save you \$100 or pleted and do not become replenished the proceeds brought to the home

> When transportation is congested the banks funds decrease and there is less money with which to take care of the commercial needs of a com-

munity. This condition makes tight money and high interest. This is the situation we are beginning to face just now and will continue to grow when the second war loan is called in September.

The worst feature that we have to contend with locally is the purchase of feed for livestock. If the yield is 1100 acre ranch right at a good really as large as reported in the

shall become more accustomed to do without things that we want and have Your account with us is due Sept. | been accustomed to have. We shall

There is only one policy to pursue and that is to take care of what we

CAPTAIN SHELTON REPORTS

"Austin, Texas, Sept. 6 .- Captain "Ambition", a story of poetical in- Horace H. Shelton of the Texas Natrigue in typical American life, a 5- tional Guard staff corps, whose home reel Fox feature at the Majestic, Tues- is at Austin, has been ordered to report at Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, for duty. Captain Shelton first enlisted as If you need Glasses, see Turner in a lieutenant in the First Texas Cavalfront of Carroll & Dickerson's market ry, but was promoted to a captaincy back and get your money .- Will every Saturday. Let him call at your and transferred to staff headquarters. Previous to joining the colors Captain Shelton practiced law at Austin, and Nice line of crochet thread at right is a brother of District Attorney John E. Shelton of Travis County."-Capt. Shelton is the man who built the good FOR RENT-One 4-room house in roads for San Saba county and will be

> Miss Brownie Baker and nephew, Master George Baker, have gone to Hear Billy Sunday's chorus of 2,500 spend the winter with the former's sister, Mrs. N. L. Davis, at Arlington, where George will attend school.

### BUILD UP YOUR BANK ACCOUNT

Take time by the forelock. Don't be satisfied with a small balance in bank.

Deposit every dollar that you don't require for your actual needs.

Money is safer in the bank than in your pocket or in your home.

You'll be more loath to draw a check than spend the cash.

See us about an account. We do all kinds of banking.

THE FIRST STATE BANK Cherokee, Texas

A. B. TAFF, Cashier C. L. BEHRNS, Pres.



SUITS—STYLISH, REASONABLE
Intensely interesting to all women
is this big display of Fashionable
Suits—Whether they wish to spend
little or much for a Fall Suit.

In a collection marked by freshness of Style and Variety seldom, if ever equalled, in any one gathering in this whole section.

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GABARDINES
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MIXTURES
BROADCLOTHS
WOOL VELOURS
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Rich in quality, are the adopted fabrics. Women's and Misses' All-Wool Suits.

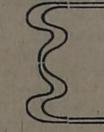
Wool Suits \$10.00 to \$45.00.

# ROGERS THE STANDARD STORE OF CENTRAL WEST TEXAS --- ANNOUNCES READY.

The extensive preparations in assembling the largest, most complete stocks in our entire history is almost completed. It is with the guiding spirit of a great civic duty, as much as with the pride of this business at heart, that this store-organization, with its many commercial outposts; its unlimited buying prestige; its carefully chosen merchandise, has fulfilled its vast tasks in gathering, housing and making ready for the Season just commencing This store realizes its duty to the community in which it does business; to the people from far and near who have learned to look to it for "Economy Through Quality".

This year the problems have been more complex than ever, but through the most carefully directed buying program, and a close scrutiny of market conditions during the past several months we have been able to successfully cope with the merchandise situation in its most serious aspects.

# Great Stocks Of Fall And Winter Merchandise.



McCALL PATTERNS.

This store is the home in Brownwood of McCall Patterns—we have the largest stocks in this entire portion of the state. Your order for any of these patterns filled same day received

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COATS—PRACTICAL, INEXPEN-SIVE

Here you will find more variety and larger stocks than the combined assortments of several other stores. Whatever you choose at Rogers', whatever you pay, you can always be sure of the quality. Coats of:

VELOURS
BROADCLOTHS
WOOL PLUSHES
NAPPED FABRICS
MIXTURES

The styles are "Something Different"— the price range for Women's Coats is from \$12.50 to \$45.00 each. Misses—\$10.00 to \$25.00. Children's \$2.00 to \$10.00.

DRESSES-OUR STRONGEST SHOWING

Every type of Dress shown clearly shows the Style Tendency in all its correctness. This New, Splendid showing embraces the very best materials:

> CHARMEUSE MESSALINE

TAFFETA
GEORGETTE CREPE

SERGE

SERGE AND CREPE COMBINATIONS

All colors are represented; the price range in all Dresses we are showing is from \$6.75 to 49.50 each.

One to suit you in Stock

ROGERS

Quality-Variety-Service.

The ultimate aim of this store is the customer's Satisfaction. For a store can grow only as its customers realize satisfaction and confidence in its merchandise and service, and when your dealings with us convince you that you can depend on what we say, do, and sell, ABSOLUTELY, we know you will not be willing to take a chance elsewhere.

ROGERS-Your Best Store.

### SHOES-FOR EVERYBODY

Whether its the Children's School shoes from \$1.50 up; the Men's good quality high shoes from \$3.50 to \$9.50 the pair; or the Women's shoes in a price range of \$1.50 to \$11.50—they are all ROGERS' QUALITY—and that means your money's worth.

Women's and Misses' New Fall Boots-in the Colors of the Season:

GRAY
CHAMPAGNE
BROWN
WHITE
BLACK

\$3.50 to \$11.50 the pair.

Let us send you your sizes in a New Color or two for inspection and comparison.

# MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

Suits—Hats—Shoes—Overcoats
All Furnishings

This store is the home in Brownwood of Hirsh-Wickwire Clothes, Styleplus \$17. Clothes, Edwin Clapp Shoes, Reynolds, and Tilt Shoes, Stetson Hats, Mallory Hats, Manhattan, and Eagle Brand Shirts, and numerous other Standard Brands that are fully guaranteed.

The man who wants to pay \$12.50 for a suit can choose here from a good stock—if he prefers to pay more he can choose any value up to \$30.00. We have a hat for every man and for every requirement—all colors, all sizes, in a price range from \$1.50 to \$12.50 each.

The boy can choose a splendid suit for as low as \$2.50—or he can select in any value up to \$10.00 the suit—his hat from 50 cents to \$2.50, and good quality pants from 50 cents to \$2.50.

We are just as careful in placing our orders for our lower priced furnishings as we are in selecting the most expensive garments in stock. They come from makers who specialize—and they're made up in the models that men and boys everywhere admire.

The Rogers Label is a guarantee of quality, and a guarantee that the price is right.

It will pay you to buy from Rogers.



NEW AUTUMN MILLINERY

It matters not what the bent of your Millinery Taste is you will find the hat suited to your individuality, in its best interpretations of this Season's best Styles, awaiting you in our Millinery Department.

Whether you want a tiny, chic bonnet, a dainty Poke, or a large, picturesque sailor, makes no difference at the Rogers Store—we have them all, small, medium and large, trimmed in a score of the newest trimmings, individual in designs and becoming in Model.

Women's and Misses' Hats......\$1.25 to \$17.50 Children's New Fall Hats......\$1.00 to \$2.50

Visit "The Department Beautiful" and see these New Hats.

"Where Style and Women Meet"

SILKS-VELVETS-DRESS GOODS

Whatever is right is here. Women who sew and all who are planning to have their Fall clothes made, will be intensely interested in this showing.

Satins, Crepe-Meteors, Taffetas, and the Sheer Silk Crepes in a delightful ranges of colorings afford a pleasing selection for Autumn Frocks of every kind.

Silks—All Colors \$1.00 Up Crepes—All Colors \$1.00 Up Velvers—All Colors \$1.25 to \$5.00

Novelty Suitings, Novelty Woolens, French Serges, in colors and white, Gabardines, Poplins, and the new mixtures offer a wide selection for materials for Coats, Suits, and Skirts. A price to suit your individual requirements.

A splendid assortment of Wash Fabrics, Waist Goods and all kinds merchandise await your selection.

See these, or write for Samples.

### DOUBLE SERVICE

This year, above all others, when the judicious spending of every penny counts more than ever, this Big Store's importance to you has increased in proportion. For, now every individual must devote time and study and care in buying; they must consider values and make their dollars do the utmost.

This store has many advantages for you and all members of your family; a store less large does not have the prestige and opportunities that we and our patrons enjoy.

"The utmost for your Dollar at Rogers".

### HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES

No matter what your requirements may now be—or later—the Big Department of our store devoted to Staple things for home use becomes more and more important each day.

DOMESTICS FLANNELS CAMBRICS LINENS SHEETINGS TOWELINGS

And a "Hundred and One" other things needed every day can be so satisfactorily supplied at once. We have been contracting for these things for months and months and our big stocks are an advantage to us both. Naturally the best way to prove the Rogers quality and prices is through comparison. This department is one of the finest examples of

"Economy Through Quality"

# Write Us For Samples

Merchandise sentto responsible people on approval.

This is Brownwood's Largest Dry Goods Storethe largest stocks are at your display here. QUALITY

VARIETY

SERVICE

# R.B.R.B.R.B.R.S.

21 Successful Years in Brownwood

BROWNWOOD,

TEXAS.

Our MAIL ORDER DE-PARTMENT is ever ready to supply the needs of out-of-town patrons--we are no further from you than your writing desk or phone.

Every item in all our large stocks is subject to your order. All purchases prepaid to your home.