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CANYON, RANDALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1918.

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INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC SLOWLY SUBSIDING

MORTALITY RATE IS LOW-PHY-SICIANS REPORT FEW NEW CASES

From all reports we are able to gather, it seems that the Spanish influenza epidemic is now subsiding in this county as well as over the nation. Physicians report few new cases and state that most of the patients under their care are getting along nicely. There possibly have been one hundred cases under the care of physisians in for the cause. We are reproducing Randall county the past week. This the letters received from the comis rather light compared with other manding officers. The body will probsections of the country. Of these there ably be returned here for burial in a have been only two local deaths that few days. The News joins the entire could be attributed to influenza.

ing of pneumonia which developed bereavement. from influenza and was buried Sunday in Dreamland cemetery.

Roy Mitchell of Tulia, who is enrolled in the S. A. T. C. died Monday night at 9 o'clock at Huntly Hall of penumonia and other complications. The body was taken to the Griggs you are the mother of Virgil A. Brown undertaking parlor at Amarillo, where a member of the 109th Regiment, it is being held pending arrival of a Engineers, of this division, who died of September and that it desires to by the Government. The body will 1918 then be shipped to Tulia, where interment will take place. The young man was nineteen years of age and had in battle. In your great sorrow there ed the present war on Germany's bebeen in school only a short time.

Miss Etta Thorpe, teacher of languages in the high school for the past several years, died at her home in Sweetwater to fore part of the week have made our country glorious and of influenza. She had just went to worthy of the great sacrifice. her home in that place upon school being dismussed when she was taken with the disease. Her place has not as its Commanding General, I offer the German armed force, the presibeen filled in the schools.

Mr. and Mrs J. W. Prichard reeived a message this morning that their daughter Mrs, Hosea Preslar had died of influenza at her home Headquarters, 109th Regiment Engiat Florence, Texas. They will be remembered as having lived here at Mrs. Ewell C. Brown,

Marvin O'Keefe, who formerly lived My Dear Mrs. Browns at this place, died the first of the I am deeply sorry to be obliged to eek in Pan of influenza.

of the disease. They will offer no inpersed. The training school depart- regiment. ment of the Normal has been dismussfor the prevention of the disease.

We, the undersigned representative be taken to protect the general health of this town and community at this critical time, beg to submit the following:

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(1). That no loitering be allowed in any business house in Canyon, or on November the 5th the streets of Canyon, Texas.

(2). That no business house shall offer any special inducements to the trade whereby any crowd might be assembled in any of the business

(3). That we will ask our customers to do their trading, and move on, and not to visit with any of the salespeople in the stores, or with other customers; and further more that signs be displayed in the various busi-

ness houses to this effect. (4) That all of the business houses use a disinfectant at least once a day.

(5). We also wish to ask of our customers to do as much of their business by the phone as possible, and to ble for President Wilson being in avoid sending the children to town the Whitehouse today. unless it becomes absolutely neces-

pective business houses in town, with Wilson over the top and made him the exception of two hours in the fore- the democratic nominee for President noon and two hours in the afternoon, of the United States. would cause the different cusomers to Two years from now the Texas rush into the various business houses Democracy will have another chance in larger crowds to do their trading to perform an everlasting service within the limit of the hours.

to disperse all crowds either in our to serve will be measured by our loy-

Canyon, would discommode the pub- Governor W. P. Hobby the unanimous lic to such an extent that same would endorsement of the people of Texprove detrimental instead of benefi- as for his fearless and matchless cial, as we understand same, no busi- stand in favor of good government ness house would be allowed to open. when the interest of the people of the -Canyon Supply Co., Holland Drug state and nation were hanging in the Co., Thompson Hardware Co., Bur- balance. roughs & Jarrett, City Pharmacy, J. Let no loyal democrat be a slack-(Continued on Page 8)

Virgil Brown Passes Away on Board Ship

Body Will Probably Be Returned to Canyon for Burial

With sincere regret we chronicle the death of Virgil Brown, who passed away while aboard a transport on his way to France, September 23. He was a musician in the 109th regiment of Engineers and had been in the service only a short while. The report from the officers did not give the disease from which he died but simply stated that he was sick but a few days was a good soldier who had truly died | 1918; community in extending sympathy that the president has instructed me C. C. Hughes died Saturday morn- and condolence to the family in their

> Headquarters, 34th Division, At Sea, September 28, 1918. Mrs. Ewell C. Brown,

Canyon, Texas.

My Dear Mrs. Brown: From official records I learn that

He has truly given his life for his country as though he had been killed to dictated German policy and conductmust be real comfort in knowing that half, but from ministers who speak your son was a good soldier, and that for the majority of the reichstag and he gave his life in the line of duty, in for an overwhelming majority of the loyalty to the noble principles that German peoples; and having received

In the name of the 34th Division in which your son faithfully served, and be observed both on land and sea by deep sympathy and condolence.

Sincerely, John A. Johnston Brigadier General, U. S. A. neers At Sea. Sept. 24, 1918.

Canyon, Texas.

Merchants are observing the strict- our regimental band, who died at sea may be intered into and to make a

His name is on the Honor Roll of his essary terms of such and armistice greatest opportunities.

body of the Canyon business men, will be made if possible, to send the realizing that some measures should body to the United States for burial. With sincere sympathy,

> Yours very truly Frederick B. Downing. Colonel, Engineers, U. S. A. -Pay the President-

Is Election Day

Democratic Chairman Appeals to Party Members to Vote That Day

M. H. Wolfe, Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee has given out the following state-

All democrats in Texas are urged to vote in the November election. Texas is the banner democratic state in the Union and we are under sacred obligations to all mankind. The Teras democracy is diretly responsi-

At the Baltimore Convention it was the superb leadership of the Tex-(6). That to close all of the res- as delegation that put Hon. Woodrow

to this country and to the other na-(7). That we will use every effort tions of the world and our ability places of business or on the streets. | alty to the principles of democracy. (8) To discontinue all business in Furthermore we owe to our young

A. Guthrie Garage, Pipkin Grocery er in this hour of world crisis note Nov. 5, 1918.

HUN PROPOSALS WILL **BE LAID BEFORE ALLIES**

WILSON MAKES IT PLAIN THAT COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED ONLY ANSWER TO MILITARY POWERS IS SURRENDER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—President Wilson has addressed the following note to Germany.

"From the secretary of state to the charge d' affairs A. I., in charge of German interest in the United States: "Department of state, October 23.

"Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the recipt of your note of the man government and to advise you to reply-thereto as follows:

"Having received the solemn and explicit assurance of the German government that it unreservedly accepts the terms of peace laid down in his address to the congress of the United States on the 8th of January, 1918, and the principles of settlement enunciated in his subsequent addresses, particularly the address of the 27th ated, not from those who have hither- Emma McClaskey also the explicit promise of the present German government that the humane rules of civilized warfare will dent of the United States feels that he cannot decline to take up with the ian associations 8.80 per cent. government with which the government of the United States is associated the question of an armistice.

"He deems it his duty to say again, however, that the only armistice he would feel justified in submitting for consideration would be one which should leave the United States and the powers associated with her in a posison, Virgil A. Brown, a musician in tion to enforce any arrangements that as will fully protect the interest of the

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WAR WORK QUOTA FOR COUNTY IS \$2,000.00

AND PLANS ARE LAID FOR RAISING OF QUOTA

been advised that Randall County's sented; the attorney general stated you a little of the things I have seen, quota for the United War Work Campaign, November 11-to-18, has been placed at \$2,000.00. The county chairman has appointed the following committees to assist in this campaign:

Executive committee-C. H. Jarrett, Mrs. S. L. Ingham, Miss Mary Hudspeth, Prof. J. W. Reid, Prof. J. L. 22nd transmitting a communication Duflot, Miss Emma McClaskey, C. L. under date of the 20th from the Ger- Condrey, Rev. B. F. Fronabarger, Rev. R. A Stewart, Rev. J. Dolji, and the county chairman.

> General Chairman-J. W. Reed-Boys Work; Miss Emma McClaskey- Girls Work; Oscar Hunt-Statistics; S. B. McClure-Automobiles; D. A. Park-Speakers; W. E. Thatcher-Publicity; Mrs. S. L. Ingham-Woman's Work; C. H. Jarrett-Canvassing Committee. Committee on Rural Work-W. J. Flesher and C. R. Burrow.

Community Executve Committeeflag and uniform shipped to that point at sea at 6:00 o'clock p. m. Sept.23, discuss the details of their application Dunlap Lester, Chairman; J. W. Reed, and that this wish and purpose eman- J. M. Redfearn, Dr. S. L. Ingham, Miss

Chairman Soliciting Committee-Hon T. V. Reeves.

The names of the seven organizations participating in the United War Work Campaign and their percentage of the funds are as follows:

Nation War Council of the Young Men's Christian Association, 58.65 per

War Work Council of the National Board of The Young Womens Christ-

National Catholic War Work Coun-

Jewish Welfare Board 2.05 per cent. War Camp Community Service 8.80 tions.

American Library Association 2.05

This campaign will be for on hunest precautions to prevent the spread at 6:00 o'clock p. m., Sept. 23, 1918. renewal of hostilities on the part of dred seventy millions five hundred He was taken ill on shipboard and Germany impossible. The president, thousand dollars. This money will ducements which would cause a crowd suffered but a few days and all that therefore has transmitted his corres- be needed in the work to be done even 000,000,000 mark set as the minimum to congregate in their places of busi- was possible was done for him. Dur- pondence with the present German au- should peace be declared at an early ness. All business houses are fumi- ing the brief illness he bravely main- thorities to the governments with date, as Dr. John R. Mott, National gated at least once each day. All tained the uncomplaining and cheer- which the United States is asso- Director of the United War Work DEWITT LEVERTON DIES crowds collecting at any point on the ful spirit of a good soldier which has ciated as a belligerent with the Campaign says all military authorities street or in any store will be dis- characterized his entire service in the suggestion that if those govern- say it will require more than twelve ments are disposed to effect peace months, after peace is declared, to The officers and men in this regi- with the government of United States bring the American Army home, fif- Dewitt Leverton died at 2 o'clock a. ed. The following statements have ment offer their sympathy in your upon the terms and principles indicat- teen months to bring the Canadian m. last Sunday morning of typhoid been given out by representative mer- hour of sadness and I assure you that ed, their military advisors and the mil- Army home and eighteen months for fever. Interment was made at Dreamchants, Dr. Stewart, the local health the scarifice made by your son, their itary advisors of the United States be the Australian Army. The demobil land cemetery Sunday evening. On officer and President Hill of the Nor- comrade-in-arms, will have a place asked to transmit to the governments ization period will present the great- account of the influenza epidemic no mal on the precautions being taken of permanence in their rememberance. association against Germany the nec- est need for our work and by far the funeral services were held, but will

> These organizations have done and services for C. C. Hughes. Upon arrival in port arrangements peoples involved and insure tothe as- will continue to do a great work with our boys in the service.

Dry Bill Is Declared to Be Unconstitutional

Few Saloons May Open in State Pending Outcome of Rehearing

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 23.—The Texas state-wide prohibition law was today declared unconstitutional in majority opinion by the court of County Chairman, C. R. Burrow, has criminal appeals. One judge dis- trip of my life. I would like to tell that a motion for rehearing would but words failed me in the first place be filed. Comptroller H. B. Terrell and in the second all of the things also states that he will issue no per- could not be passed at this time. mits to sell intoxicating liquors until I have been seeing real war. Of the motion for a rehearing is dispos- course we did not get to the front line ed of by the court of criminal ap- trenches as our divisional Y secretary

tutional.

wet territory.

-Pay the President-RANDALL COUNTY EXCEEDS

Randall County has once more fulthe war by exceeding her liberty paign being \$74,000. With practi-

paign work.

goal of the campaign.

——Pay the President—

OF TYPHOID FEVER SUNDAY

After an illness of several weeks be held at a later date, together with

the Leverton garage and has been in business here for the past year.

-Pay the President-Judge Buie has decided not to spend the winter in South Texas, but remain in Canyon for the winter.

-Pay the President-Conious Rains Visit

Acreage in This County

Beginning last Friday evening rains have fell over the entire Plains country and in many places the downpour has fairly flooded the fields. The rain about Canyon was steady and continuous for several days. With the ground thoroughly soaked the farmers of this country are preparing to plant the heaviest wheat acreage in the history of the county. It will be of untold benefit to the wheat already in the ground. If frost will hold off for a few days, it will also benefit the maturing row crops.

IN STRENOUS V

WRITES INTERESTING LETTER OF WAR WORK NEAR THE FIGHTING LINE

I am back from the most eventful

farbade themen going there-but one Ten days are allowed for the fil-ing of the motion, and technically the The rest of the bunch tried to get supstate remains dry until the motion is plies up to men bur it was the most passed upon. However, it is under- difficult thing I have ever seen. For stood that some who have not re- miles and miles there are trains and deemed their licenses will open sa- wagons lined all along the roads leadloons immedeately and take chances ing to the front, all heavily loaded of being prosecuted if the new trial with supplies and munitions necessis granted and the law held consti- ary for the men to keep going. Gen. Perishing forbade the shipment of None of the larger cities of Texas anything but necessities during the will be affected by the decision as past few weeks and since nearly the ten-mile zone law prevents the everything we have comes under the opening of saloons in them. This law head lukeries, our supplies have been becomes effective immediately. A very hard to get and all have to be law which went into effect at the hauled by truck and when a truck same time as did the state-wide law caught in a jam of transportation prevents the issuing of licenses of such as we are having now, it is imsaloons outside of incoporated cities possible to get any place. We tried and towns for retailing liquor. How- for six days to get to our division ever, wholesale houses, selling not with supplies. The last attempt we less than a gallon may open in any made was Sunday morning one man and I started out in a Red Cross ambulance with material to make hot chocolate with the hope that the am-HER QUOTA BY \$24,000.00 bulance would get us through. Sunday we were able to get but a few miles. We gave chocolate to sick filled her obligations in support of and wounded men we found on our way back. We slept in the ambu-Loan quota by \$24,000, the total sub- lance on the road that night. Monscription at the close of the cam- day we traveled less distance than Sunday. That night we were up cil (Knights of Corembus) 17.60 per cally no exceptions the entire citizen- where things were going on. Fritz ship contributed what was asked of visited all night with his artilery fire, them, many doubling their subscrip- but we slept in the ambulance and got away o. k. Fritz is not shelling as County Chairman C. R. Flesher is as he used to—evidently being out very enthusiastic over the showing of amunition. Tuesday morning we m ade by the county and wishes to got a good start and located our divithank the people of the county for sion. We turned over all the stuff their hearty co-operation in the cam- we had to them as they were just coming out of the trenches and started From incomplete reprots it appears home. We walked nearly all day getthat the Nation is well over the \$6,- ting back to headquarters as all the trucks coming back were loaded. I have read about the mud of France but never imagined it could be so bad-in spite of the fact that large gangs of men are kept along the roads all the time to keep them in repair. While the roads around Paris donot show much damage from the war, the roads out here have been shelled by both German and Allies until there is nothing left and our engineers have to rebuild them from the bottom up as an advance starts. The engineers are a plucky bunch and are doing a fine Mr. Leverton was proprietor of work. In fact I have seen none of our boys over here who are not strictly on the job and are 24 per day. All the men talk about is getting it over by Christmas and all of us sin-

cerely hope that this will be the case. You remember what the Canadian Captain said in his address at the Normal about the towns of the front being nothing but piles of stone, the Plains the Past Week ground being nothing but shell holes, the woods and trees being nothing but Presages Planting of Heavy Wheat base stumps, and his description is true to the very last. He did not overdraw in the least. This ground has been the battle ground during the past four years and there is nothing left. It is not a fertile part of France like the west and the Southern parts but evidently supported a good population from the numerous villages scattered around, all of which are fully reduced to stone. Had the French not always built with stone there would be little or nothing to show where a town had stood as a town of wooded houses would have been burn-(Continued on Page 8)

NOTICE

We are permitted by the Government to sell material without permit, license, or restrictions of any kind, for repairs or additions to existing buildings costing in the aggregate not over \$2,500, and for new farm buildings costing in the aggregate not over \$1,000.

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Come On, Take A Walk On Sunday



Poster from a Foyer in France, invites the girls at the Young Women's detian Association's house to take a stroil. It says, "All the meadows now in bloom. Come and gather the flowers."

The Army and Navy

Dr. Mott Wires of of Peace Rumors

Even in Event of Peace, Money Will Be Needed for Returning Soldiers

Dr. John Mott, Director General of the United War Work Campaign, has States had to our fighting allies is Director, the following:

"Our whole National Organization is united in conviction that the War Work Activities of the seven organizations must continue to be pressed with full and increasing vigor, and that whenever peace comes it will be followed by long period of demobilizabring the American Army home. This demobilization period will present greatest need for our work and by far our greatest opportunity, therefore let there be no hesitation or change in any of our campaign peans except to secure, if possible, fifty per cent over subscription."

Service Under Fire

An American doughboy, was asked o tell what, during the fighting at pated, impressed him most, said:

"I was flabbergasted of course by the rain of Hun machine gun bullets, and was suprised when I turned over what I supposed was a dead Hun and found he was only playing possum, and I was a wee bit excited when I tumbled into a pit on top of two homes for soldiers. They need homes dead German snipers, but the climax to my Chateau Thierry fight exper- French poilue. After four years of ience came just as we had finished terrible fighting they are dogtired and mopping up the town from which we need diversion. Between bouts with drove the Huns.

and was wondering how long it would chococlate a smoke and a comradely be before I could find the "makins" talk. Their slender pay, a franc, 20 of a smoke, when who should come a cents, aday, does not permit them the long but a Knights of Columbus extravagance which marks the truck with hot chocolate, coffee and American soldier. But chocolate, cofbest of all-cigaretts! "My first hot fee, bouillon, cakes, pencils post cards bite, hot drink and a real smoke at and the like they buy. Ten centimes, Chateau Thierry—I will never forge

The 40,000 drafted men who arunits of the 15th division which is of the soldiers. ber of her sons who compose it.

Negro Asks For Face Powder cise Robinson in a description of a agriculture.

and selects the larger jar.

"Anything Else"

YES! LIFT A CORN

Cincinnati authority tells how to dry up a corn or callus so it lifts off with fingers.

You corn-pestered men and women need suffer no longer. Wear the shoes drops of freezone applied directly on a

Foyers are Popular With the Americans

War Relief Organizations Greatly Stabilize Fighting Men's Morale

A big contribution which the United wired L. A. Coulter, State Campaign the war service among the troops of the nations affiliated with America. None of the war service organizations was known in France or Italy until we came into the war. Before the war ends they will be as familiar there

When the Y. M. C. A., K. of C., Jewtion. Military authorities say it will ish Welfare and Salvation Army take fifteen months to bring the Can- huts were established in France the adian Army home and eighteen months native population was mildly interfor the Australian Army. All Military ested but little curious. They thought authorities with whom I have con- the huts were canteens for American sulted insist it will require over 12 soldiers, a sort of an off-shoot of the months after peace is declared to Red Cross, with which they were already acquainted. But soon the American soldiers began to fraterhize with the French poilu and the latter, after visiting the huts spread the tale of the many and varied conventions and necessaries provided for the American Moving pictures and entertainments, books, writing materials, banking facilities, athletic and games; educationa long list.

The K of C and the Jewish Wel-Chateau Thierry in which he partici- fare Board care for all allied soldiers in the same huts maintained for American fighters. The Y. M. C. A. has established a special service for the poilus with the approval of the French government which has military supervision over them. Foyers des Soldats they call them, literally, these brave, tired unconquerable the invading Huns they love to drop "I was faint from hunger, and thirst into their foyers for a cup of hot ed for these articles.

rived at Camp Logan, Houston, Tex- underground cavern at Fort Doua- Salvation Army. To maintain their prived, by death, of even that quesas, from Oklahoma early last month mont, northwest of immortal wrdum. efficiency a great deal of money is tionable privilage; and as he pondered have learned the meaning of the term Other foyers in the area over which necessary, and the week of Novem- he wondered whether, when the big "melting pot" as applied to the army. the fighting has been most fierce ber 11-18 has been set apart to col- death roll of this epidemic is finally These men, who included a number of have been lost to the Germans, but lect the sum of \$170, 500,000 to be counted people will still think that Indians from various tribes, were of these forty seven have already divided among the seven. kept in detention camp for three been replaced and the others will be Who contributes to the sum helps mechanical force, man power and weeks and since their release have for the French Government sees in our men in every camp, cantonment, even human life itself, due to its been distributed among the various them great possibilities for education aviation camp, naval station, war ship monstrous congestion of humanity at

division ever gets into the fighting in ply of books and magazines. These lions of hearts yearn, France the people of Oklahoma will are not entirely fiction libraries, alhave a chance to claim it as their though of course, good fiction is indivision because of the great num- cluded. The American fighting men reads to improve his status as a fightwork and to get him a better job af-Strange things, considering the sur- ter the war. The Library War Service roundings, are asked for by our sol- provides him with technical and text

typical morning at the "Y" tells the The French government has view- than that of all of her huge armies and even the very existence of the na-A South Carolina negro steps up commission recently was formed, with prostrations from this disease from tenance of the public health and to the counter, asking; "Yo' all got President Poincare as chairman, to day to day in America is probably the fact that the happiness, strength, some complexion cream this mo'nin, study the American public library greater than the combined casuality and even the very existence of the na-"Two kinds" they are placed before out France. Already the system has gaged in this great World War. The maintenance of the public health and him. He carefully reads the labels been established in the Foyers des number of cases in New York City the prevention of all conditions which "Yassam. Some face power, please dred books to each foyer, and the and including September 20th, 1918, before; and, terrible as it is the death-OFF WITHOUT PAIN! asked for moving pictures illustrat- that the actual number of cases in against disease is as clearly and absoand recreation centers.

Women War Workers Help Feed Nation



The Women's Land Army of America, generalled by the Young Women's Christian Association is helping feed the men "over there" as well as the people at home. These Polish women are barrelling the potato crop of Red Bank, N. J.

THE EVERYDAY BATTLE

Battles are not all fought with cannon and shell. The most vital are the everyday battles against the debilitating tendencies that invite weakness. For nearly five decades

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bus, the War Camp Community Ser- called homes, where people never The most-celebrated of the foyers, vice, the Jewish Welfare Board, the realy live but merely exist, and where the Foyer du President Wilson, is an American Library Association and the thousands of them are now being de-

and transport in this country and in a point where there is economic justibeing organized here with prospects This brings us to the other new- Europe. He helps the French and the fication for only a small city-is of going over seas early next year. ly established American institute, the Italian soldier. He helps to main- really worth while. The new 80th infantry is composed public library. The Library War Ser- tain the fighting morale of the allied pital corps, military police, sanitary houses, Y. M. C. A hostess houses and sdam. Every dollar given to that deadly nature. and hospital trains and the various other stations overseas, circulating fund helps to win the war quickly other units in the camp. If the 15th branch libraries with a constant sup- and to bring the men for whom mil-

Soldiers Safer Over

ual training, machinery, playgrounds This is not intended as an alarmist ernment as is the control of the army statement but is simply a brief sum- and navy in the great war for the American institutetions American mary of facts currently reported in preservation of democracy, the results secretaries like these are spreading the daily press. While there is still will fully justify such cost. from France southward into Italy. no reason for panic there is every The Kights of Columbus has ordered reason for swift action in the erecthat nearly killed you before, says this 100 secretaries to maly where 10 huts tion of effective barriers against the Cincinnati authority, because a few are being constructed. At almost 400 spread of this malady. Only yesterday day by a telephone message stating tender, aching corn or callus, stops soretender, aching corn or callus, stops soreits work. Soon Italy will have its enter an ever-crowded street car, southwest sof town, was burning.

Some parties hurried out in autos, but points the Y. M. C. A. has established the writer when about to attempt to that J. M. Bell's residence ten miles hardened callus loosens so it can be lifted out, root and all, without pain.

A small bottle of freezone cost very little at any drug store, but will positively take off every hard or soft corn or callus. This should be tried, as it is inexpensive and is said not to as it is inexpensive and is authorized to work auth authorized to work abroad and at face, subway and elevated cars; on the fire.-Pampa News.

New York-with its huge waste of

Of course the disease is spreading largely of Oklahoma men but the vice of the American Library Assoc- armies. He helps to beat the unspeak- elsewhere, but only where there are Oklahomans have been used to fill lation has established in "Y" huts, able Hindenburg, the bloody handed overcrowed conditions equivalent to quotos in the cooking school, hos- Knights of Columbus huts, Red Cross Von Tirpitz, the mad manic of Pot- little New York's are its ravages of

In the interest of national efficiency and safety the Federal Government has recently extended its ownership and control in a manner scarcely dreamed of by even the most radical. There than at Home Perhaps this matter of Government control has gone too far in some dier, to help him in his special line of Influenza Cause of More Deaths Here rections; but there is byiously one Than German Guns Over There direction in which it has fallen far short of the goal which it should reach Within three short weeks Spanish in the interest of the general welfare. diers in France of the women run- books and with every kind of trade Influenza has developed and spread and that is in the matter of providing ning the Y. M. C. A. canteens. El- and professional work form law to so widely and rapidry that American's for the security of the public health. death roll here at home is greater The fact that the happiness, strength, ed this service with admiration. A in Europe. Moreover, the number of tion depends absolutely upon the main. system and to establish it through- lists of all of the fighting forces en- tion depends absolutely upon the Soldats. The Library War Service alone has increased from a total of menace it, is by this epidemic being sends libraries of fifty to one hun- 47 cases and no deaths reported to demonstrated more clearly than ever department will soon be enlarged as to 4.293 new cases and 393 deaths in roll of this plague, if it awakens the the French government has request- a single day. Moreover, the state- American people to a realization of ad that agricultural and other works ment is said to have been made by the fact that the preservation of the be added. The war department has a prominent physician-Dr. Goldwater public health by a perpetual warfare ing scientific farming, forestry, man- New York is about half a million. | lutely a function of the general gov-

Fire Creates Excitement

Some excitement was caused Mon-

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Yesterday's War News

Marshall Haig's forces is imminent, er gas shells, and an air raid, which Despite the desperate resistance of came near to achieving the destructhe Germans, the British have entered tion of an American base hospital. the city on the west, while to the north they have made a deep thrust into the great Raismes forest and are moving in the direction of Conde, the German note, as reported by wirenear the angle of the Scheldt.

Valenciennes had been in uninterrupted French possession from 1677 until the onrush of the Germans early German government has started from in the present war led them many the assumption that the procedure of miles into France. It is now about this evacuation and of the conditions to be added to the rapidly growing of an armistice should be left to the list of town, the redemption of which judgment of the military advisors, and has brought rejoicing to the French that the actual standard of power on

forces in Belgian and French Flan- ing and guaranteeing this standard. ders has slowed up somewhat in the "The German government suggests face of the stiffening of the lines of to the president that an opportunity rear guards aiding the retreat of the should be brought about for fixing the German armies appreciable gains details. It trusts that the president have been made, some of them of of the United States will appovre of much importance.

Scheldt, south of Tournal ,are now people and with opening a way to a in the hands of the British and north peace of justice. of Tournai the village of Froyenne has been cleared of the enemy who is against the reproach of illegal and inwithdrawing toward the Scheldt. humane actions made against the Ger-There has been sharp fighting for man land and sea forces and thereby the crossings of this waterway at against the German people. For the Pont-a-Chin; the Germans are batt- covering of a retreat destruction will ling hard to keep the allies from out- always be necessary and they are carflanking Tournai on the north.

Behind the Scheldt the Germans are ternational law. The German troops massed in strength; their machine are under most strict instruction to guns on the east bank are active and spare private property and to exerare receiving the support of artillery cise care for the population to the and trench mortars.

In the northern battle area the Bel- gressions occur in spite of these ingians have eached the Lys canal, structions the guilty are being punalong their entire front, and have cap- ished. tured a bridgehead with numbers of the enemy west of Meertndre.

in the latest announcement by the stroyed life boats with their passen-French war office concerning opera- gers. The German government protions along the Aisne. It says: "The poses with regard to all those charges Czecho-Slovaks with us retook the vil- that the facts be cleared up by neulage of Terron."

The French are still moving actively to the north of Laon and have now might hamper the work of peace the ment, newspapers and public alike ndry and Grandlup. To the southwest German government has caused orders agreeing that Germany has by no ndry and Grandlup oT the southwest to be dispatched to all submarine com, means adequately met the desires of of Ghent they are firmly established manders precluding the torpedoing of the president and the allied powers. on the east bank of the Lys river, hav- passenger ships without, however, for Official cognizance of the wireless note ing made crossings at several points technical reasons, bing able to guar- has not yet been taken by the United against which the enemy resisted with antee that these orders will reach ev- States government. determination.

Around Le Cateau, where Ameri- return cans are fighting with the British

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The fall of Valenciennes to Field American lines with mustard and oth- government replies:

Text of Latest German Note LONDON, Oct. 21 .- The text of less, is as follows:

"In accepting the proposal for an evacuation of occupied territories, the both sides in the field has to form Although the progress of the allied the basis for arrangements safeguard-

no demand which would be irrecon-Hollain and Bruvelles on the cilable with the honor of the German

> "The German government protests ried out insofar as is permitted by inbest of their ability. Where trans-

"The German government further denies that the German navy in sink-An item of great interest appears ing ships have ever purposely detral commissions.

greatly. The same is true of the struction of every aroltrary power delayed. The war situation for Tuesday is American sector northwest of Ver- that can separately, secretly and of summarized by the Associated Press dun, where the chief activity of the its own single choice disturb the peace

> "Hitherto, the representation of the people in the German empire has not been endowed with an influence on the formation of the government.

> "The constitution did not provide for a concurrence of representation of the people in decision of peace and war. These conditions have just now undergone a fundamental change. A new government has been formed in complete accordance with the wishes (principle?) of the representation of the people, based on equal, secret direct franchise.

"The leaders of the great parties of the Reichstag are members of this government. In the future no gov ernment can take or continue in office without possessing the confidence of a majority of the Reichstag.

"The responsibility of the chancellor of the empire to the representation of the people is being legally developed and safeguarded. The first act of the new government has been to lay before the Reichstag a bill to alter the constitution of the empire so that the consent of the representation of the people is required for decisions on war and peace.

"The permanence of the new system s, however, guaranteed not only by constitutional safeguards, but also by the unshakable determination of the German people whose vast majority stands behind these reforms and demand their energetic continuance. The question of the president-with whom he and the governments associated against Germany are dealing- is therefore answered in a clear, unequivocal manner by the statement that the offer of peace and an armistice has come from a government which is free from any arbitrary and irresponsible influence, is supported by the approval of an overwhelming majority of the German people.

(Signed) "SOLF."

The German reply to President Wil-"In order to avoid anything that son is still the subject of much com-

ery single submarine at sea before its | Meanwhile, numerous German news-"As a fundamental condition for eliminate himself from the question

Fourth army, activity has diminished peace the president prescribes the de- and declaring that peace must not be

Winter, unusually late this year, cattle to Keoning, Colo. has set in on the front in northern enemy has been the shelling of the of the world. To this the German Russia and a prolonged lull is looked cattle to Seagraves, Texas. for in that territory.

Federal Court Adjourns

After two weeks of steady grind, the federal districe court for the Northern district of Texas adjourned Friday evening of last week and all court officials left the same evening for Abilene, Texas, where court was to convene Monday.

Many cases were disposed of during this session and but few left over cattle to Degraff, Kansas. for another term. About the most important case that went over was the case of the Government vs. A. T. Ramey, facing a Mann act charge.

In the case of the government vs. Flora I. Foreman, charged with dis- cattle to Kansas City. loyalty and espionage and found guilty on the counts of the indictment cattle to Kansas City. by the jury after a two days' trial the judge yesterday sentenced the defend- hogs to Wichita, Kansas. ant to five years' imprisonment in the penitentiary at McAlester, Okla. of cattle to Edmond, Kansas. eys for the defense claim they will Hereford Brand. appeal the case to the circuit court. Harry I. Neal plead guilty of transporting liquor from New Mexico to

and was fined \$100.

conduct.—Southwest Plainsman.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed posed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional con ditions and therefore requires constitu-tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Hereford Stock Movements

Sam Wailes shipped two cars of Walter Lupton shipped

E. W. Morgan shipped or cattle to Kansas City.

J. H. Bowers shipped two cars of cattle to Kansas City. Hill and Thermon shipped one car

of cattle to Kansas City. LeRoy Harris shipped 2 cars of cattle to Kansas City.

F. L. Gidding shipped eight cars of cattle to Higgins, Texas. C. H. Gidding shipped two cars of

Norton and Authur shipped three cars of cattle to Kansas City.

Erwin Hamilton shipped two cars of cattle to Kansas City. Roy Brown shipped three cars of

Ed Johnson shipped three cars of G. W. Brumley shipped one car of

Gudgell & Gudgell shipped 13 cars

A motion was immediately made for J. W. Sheldon shipped four cars a new trial, but was denied. Attorn- of Cattle to Ness City, Kansas.-

Ice for the Farmers

Why should not some of our farmthe state of Texas and was fined \$750. ers who have windmills put up a crop \$125 in cash on their person. Later, John Dinwiddie was fined \$300 for of ice this winter? A number of the old man was seen alone. The boys transporting liquor. He plead guilty. troughs made of metal or lumber, can were the sons of J. W. McCurry and J. S. Bennett plead guilty to a be filled each day from the windmill, Garrett Bean, of Deming, and the latcharge of white slavery and was given and the next morning, will be full of ter, accompanied by Grundy Blevins, a sentence of one year and a day in ice, which can be cut into blocks of brother-in-law of McCury, have gone the federal prison at Leavenworth, convenient size for handling, and to Arizona to take up the trail of stored away for summer use. The the murderer. Las Vegas Optic. C. D. Rochie, a Mexican, plead troughs should be made with flaring guilty to a charge of transporting sides, to care for the expansion in whiskey from New Mexico to Texas freezing, as well as to facilitate the dumping of ice from the troughs. If Two minors, Delma Rayzor and the troughs are made right, the dump-Bill Weens, charged with opening ing is a simple matter of rolling them mail boxes at the post office in Here- over. With the present high price of ford were released and turned over ice, each farmer may have not only to their mothers after a reprimand ice for his own use, but can market by the court and upon promise of good some to pay the expenses of putting up his own supply.-Mountainair (N. M.) Independent.

Cattle Shipments From Plainview

Thursday John Crawford shipped six cars of cattle to Kansas City, J. C. Hooper shipped four cars and N. A. Armstsrong two cars on the same

Saturday C. S. Ebeling, R. H. Allen and W. A. Watson & Son each shipped a carload of hogs to Fort Worth

Friday J. T. Jones of Aiken and

Cattle Shipments from Clau

Cattle shipments the past week have been some better than normal. Cowof men say that feed at present prices are prohibitive and a number are goof ing to ship everything except some select breeding stuff.

Following are the shippers:

C. M. Lttrell, two cars to Kan City Friday.

City Saturday.

J. C. Christian, one car to Kansas City Saturday.

M. L. Hughlett, one car to Kansas City Saturday.

J J. Durham, one car to Fort Worth Saturday. Badgley & Smith, two cars to Fort

Worth Monday. M. L. Hughlett and Worth Woodward shipped a car each of sheep to Kansas City Saturday.—Claude News.

New Mexico Boys Murdered

Authorities were notified today that two New Mexico boys, Paul McCurry and J. A. Kealy, each aged 17 years, had been murdered in Arizona and their bodies thrown into the Black river, 25 miles north of Fort Apache Arizona. They had started on a hunting trip with a burro pack train, an aged man acting as guide. They had

Received 1500 Steers

Waggoner Bros. of Amarillo were in Vega Sunday and Monday nights. They came here to receive 1,500 head of two and three year old steers that they were purchasing of the Jackson Bros. Tuesday they left driving the cattle across country to grazing country in the vicinity of Roswell, N. M. Something like \$90,000 changed hands in the deal.-Vega Sentinel.

The Banner Hog County

It is said by men who know that Hale county now has more registered hogs than any other county in Texas Despite a dry year and high priced feed, Hale county is shipping several cars of fat hogs to the markets ever week .- Plainview News.

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic

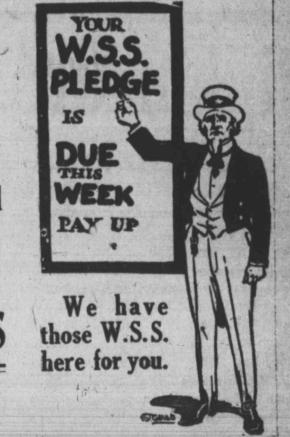


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"After The War"

According to the reconstruction resolutions before Congress, it appears that no plans have yet been seriously considered for the demoblization of our army and Navy after the war. The problem as to what is to be done with these men must be solved.

Secretary Lane of the Interior Department, appears to be the only Cabmet officer who has come forward to announce a plan of betterment for our soldiers when they return from the battle fronts. Nevertheless it is a fact that practically every Department and Bureau of the Government has been developing ways and means toward reconstruction, and they will all be put forward. Secretary Lane, in a letter to the President, recalls that following the vivil War the soldiers went upon the homestead land which was thrown open to entry. Congress is asked to get busy on a plan that has been outlined by him to prepare government lands, to supply drainage and other important and extensive improvements that will be neessary before land in great quantities can be made available. At the close of the Civil War this was an agricultural rather than a manufacturing nation, and it is impossible to forecast the percentage of soldiers who will go upon farm lands. It will be necessary to provide employment for five million men and to transfer millions of war workers into employment in civil life.

There is in pirocess of completion war orders amounting to billions of dollars, and when a declaration of IF YOUR CHILD IS CROSS, peace comes most of these will necessarily be cancelled immediately Congress is begining to pay attention to these problems which will entail great losses to manufacturers-running into amounts aggregative billions of dollars, and the adjustment of which will create a situation of uncertainty that will exist for years to come. "Intimately connected with the question of labor is the one relating to Senators, who added that the European countries have taken steps, nationally, relating to welfare questions; for example, the provision for old age pensions, life insurance and other similar matters.

The Senate proceedings bring out fleet larger than any other country heartache and does not feel the neg in the world a different relative of religion is either profoundly a Entered at postoffice at Canyon, position than the one we held at the pid or almost hopelessly frivo up in every industrial problem.

workers. The Government has an endless number of buildings now being used for exclusive war purposes, and to be done with these buildings. What also is to be done with the houses the Government has provided for its war workers? Surely all this vast equipment must not detericate or go in the scrap heap. At the return to bear its burdens, for it is very clear that cooperate industry will not solve the problem and a wise modern philosopher gives this reason: "Because inevitably the few must always lead and the many must follow, which renders just cooperation impossible of realization until human nature itself is changed."

The War Camp Community Service serves the soldiers in cities adjacent to cantonments by erecting sleeping and lounging quarters.

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Mothers can rest easy after giving sour bile and fermenting food gently a well, playful child again.

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Cash Bulletin No. 6

One No. 2 1-2 Slice Pineapple _____ 25c

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1 Doz. Pink Salmon \$2.50

1 Doz. 15 oz. Alaska Red Salmon ______\$3.50

1 gallon Koo Koo Syrup _____ 90c

1 gallon Sweetland Syrup _____ 90c

1 gallon Nw South Syrup _____ 95c

1 gallon King Komus _____ 95c

1 gallon A. P. Cane Syrup _____\$1.35

1 pound best Peaberry Coffee _____ 25c

10 pounds Mexican beans _____\$1.00

10 pounds sulphur _____ 50e

3 pkgs. 55 oz. Oats ______\$1.00

12 No. 2 cans Tomatoes ______\$1.75

12 No. 2 cans Standard Corn _____\$1.65

1 Large Cottolene \$2.65

One 50 oz. H. C. Baking Powder _____ 40e One 80 oz. H. C. Baking Powder _____ 60c

One large Swift's Jewell Compound _____\$2.45

One 50 pound Pure Country Lard, per lb. _____ 30c

15 oz. Pure Fruit Preserves _____ 30e YOUR LAST CHANCE-Large White Spuds, per 100 lbs. \$2.85 10 pounds Onions _____ 45c 20 rolls medium size Toilet Paper _____\$1.00

3 cans Sun Bright Cleanser _____ 25c 3 pkgs. Arm & Hammer Soda _____ 25c

One 3 pound can Southern Brand Coffee _____ 90c One 5-strand good heavy Broom _____ 90e 100 pound sack mixed wheat feed _____\$2.50 100 pound sack corn hearts ______\$3.60 100 pound sack corn chops ______\$4.00

We have a car of Belle of Wichita Flour in transit. This flour is milled of pur wheat, being shipped before the order to mill flour

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with the substitute became effective.

wheat flour _____\$3.15 25 lb. sack Best Pearl Meal _____\$1.45

One 48 lb. sack Belle Wicihta Flour, 100 per cent white all-

We Ought To Go To Prayer

The perosn who can stand in the the fact that at the end of the war midst of life with its tremendous we are likely to have a merchant problems, with its suffering, with its Texas, as second class matter. Of- beginning of the war. This fleet Most of us are conscious of our need fice of publication, West Houston St. will be very largely owned by the of God but neglect it until some tra-Government, and it is a problem that gedy or great sorrow drives us inmust be under Government owner- wont to this elemental fact. We are ship. Government ownership crops at a great crisis in the world's history. After a great struggle into Another immence problem confront- which has been poured Europe's choicing the Government and the country, est treasure and many of the noblest affects the manufacturing plants and young men of our own loved America other establishments created for war we are apparently nearing a military purposes, the machinery for which victory. Europe has had her Calvory may or may not be available for after and Europe for the most part will war production. It is likewise con- Convert her suffering into character. sidered a subject for the immediate She has reached the great realities present to decide what we are going in life . Europe's face is turned toto do with the millions of war workers ward God. America has not entered now so busily employed who will find her soul as it has that of Europe thru themselves out of employment when the tragedies of the war. It has not peace has been declared. It appears done so yet. But if we lose the reliimperative that the Government must gious significance of life, if we fortake some action to protect its war get that God is in this world, if we neglect to seek his guidance in these awful times we may lose the richest fruits of a military victory. It we it must be determined what is going have not learned our need of God thru the war would it be a thing to be wondered at if thru some other widespread suffering. He should bring us to a realization of that fact?

I believe in the Providence and leadership of God and so believing that we ought to seek him afresh-seek him in repentance and forth seek him in intercession. What could have a great er religious value than for America regularly and honestly to implor God to guide us in the battle for righteouness, to give light and leading to our statesmen, and to our armies, and above all to keep the American people true to the higest ideals of religion. Many communities are stopping every day at a stated hour while for a moment the heart is upbuildings where he can have suitable lifted in prayer to God. Some have objected that this is like the Augelus and that smocks of Catholicism. Personaly I do not feel that this should deter us in the slightest, Historic flavor need not affect our personal communion with God.

have fallen in a number of homes. contemplation that the alternations of nation. We would be the gainers in over, it does not appear that the heart genuine constitutional standing as real ating Effect. 60c. part a time for praver in every day. As nastor of the Methodist people Ask your druggist for a bottle of here I want to take the liberty to sug-"California Syrup of Figs," which con-tains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups. o'clock on Sunday morning, presenting as a united peti tion at the throne our prayer for Gods leadership in our conduct of the world war anu for Him to stay the epidemic that is sweeping its thousands into eternity. And do not forget the stricken homes in our midst. The same experience will come to your home and mine somewhere. My friends we ought to pray and pray thru God.

R. A. STEWART

Our Next Job

Now that the Fourth Liberty Loan is out of th way there is just one more big task for the American people-to provide the comforts for our boys through the United War Work Campaign.

John R. Mott, director general of the campaign, announces the total amount sought is at least \$170,500,000 and that the quotas specified for the six states of the Southern military department are as follows:

Texas, \$3,239,500; Arizona, \$306,-900; New Mexico, \$204,600; Oklahoma, \$1,619,800; Arkansas, \$869,-600; Louisiana, \$1,483,400. Total for Southern Department, \$7,723,800 .-Southwest Plainsman.

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Of Utmost Importance That She Have Every Care.



It's Time to Prepare for Winter Comfort

The long, hot summer days are over and October is here with its cool evenings and that refreshing "tang" in the air which sends one indoors to the warmth of the bright fire. Now is the time to consider comfort comfort in furniture for the home; a roomy davenport for that western wall, a pretty sewing table for that corner near the lamp comfortable and beautiful furniture splendidly made and reasonably priced, whether you wish a single piece or a complete outfit.

How About Your Bedroom

Make your bedroom reflect the harmony and daintiness which is becoming to the room which you occupy most. Our stock of bedroom furniture is complete.

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HUN PROPOSALS WILL BE LAID BEFORE ALLIES

(Continued from Page One) sociated governments the unresericted power to safeguard and enforce has not been; and it is with the prethe details of the peace to which the German government has agreed, propossible from the military point of

"The president would deem himself world depends now on plain speaking laking candor did he not point out and striaghtforward action, the presithe frankest possible terms the reason dent deems it his duty to say, withthat extraordinary safeguards must out an attempt to soften what may be demanded. Significant and import- seem harsh words that the nations of ant as the constitutional changes seem the world do not and cannot trust the to be which are spoken of by the Ger- word of those who have hitherto been man foreign secretary in his note of the masters of Germany policy, and to We ought to pray as a community the 20th of October, it does not appear point out once more that in conclu-We have added reasons for prayer in that the principles of a government ding peace and attempting to undo the the midst of a nationwide epidemic responsible to the German people has infinite injuries and injustices of this that is taking its toll in thousands. yet been fully worked out, or that war, the government of the United In our own communty the shadows any guarantees either exist or are in States cannot deal with any but ver-We cannot say what is before us practice and principle now partially

sent war that we are dealing.

"It is evident that the German peovided they deem such and armistice ple have no means of commanding the acquiesence of the military authorities of the empire in the popular will; that "Should such terms of armistice be the power of the king of Prussia to suggested their acceptance by Ger- control the policy of the empire is many will afford the best concrete unimpared; that the determining initievidence of her unequivocal acceptance ative still remains with those who have of the terms and principles of peace hitherto been the masters of Germany. from which the whole action proceeds. Feeling that the whole peace of the itable representatives of the German moves out of the bowels, and you have either as a local community or as a agreed upon will be permanent. More. people who have been assured of a

the present difficulty has been reach- rulers of Germany. If it must deal ed. It may be hat future wars have with the military masters and the been brought under the control of the monarchial autocrats of Germanf now, German people, but the present war or if it is likely to have to deal with them later in regard to the international obligations of the German empire, it must demand not peace negotations, but surrender. Nothing can be gained by leaving this essential thing unsaid.

"Accept sir, the renewed assurances of my high consideration. (Signed) "ROBERT LANSING."

"Mr. Frederick Oederlin, charge d'affairs of Switzerland, A. I., in charge of German interests in the United States."

Paris Used As Base

Headquarters for the Jewish Welfare Board have been established in Paris at 41 Boulevard Haassman. The work of the Board in the war zone is operated from that base.

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Opera House Corner



If you have guests in your home please phone the News. If you are going away on a visit, call No. 41. George Leverton left this morning

for Arizona. Tommie Harrison, who has had th

typhoid fever is improving. A. J. Arnold and family of Amarillo

were here Sunday visiting.

Mr. Chas. Dison who has been quite sick is very much improved.

Small front quarters at Vetesk Market at 15 cents per pound. 30-1to John Wallae returned from Kansas City last night where he had been with

Leverton Sunday.

P. V. Winstead and J. R. Bailey are ccount of the influenza.

Charlie Lofton is home from his school work at Lubbock. His school has been closed on account of the in-

Mrs. J. C. Sanders and son Fred left for their home at Hansford after attending the sickness and funeral of Dewitt Leverton.

Miss Tennie Thompson left for Snyder, Sunday night inresponse to a telegram stating that Dr. Parsons son was very low with pneumonia. Later news state that he is better

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greaseless cream of snowy whiteness. Delightfully perfumed. A day cream for oily skins. Softens the hard lines of the face. Protects it from sunburns, Miss Hessie Hazelwood of Hansford, winds, tans and cold weather. Affords visited friends in Canyon the first of Amrico Beauty Face Powder. This and A. C. Thompson and wife of Hereford attended the funeral of Dewitt

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Mr. Henry Baker a former graduate of W. T. S. N. C., who is stationed at San Antonio, is visiting his brother Mr. Cleveland Baker. His furlough has been extended and we will have him with us 15 days longer.

Misses Rosa and Goldie Jones spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks at Abernathy.

Floyd Hesler of Hansford was among the new students of last week.

Miss Mildred Harma spent the week end with her uncle Rev. A. B. Haynes Miss Ivan Luce spent the weekend at her home near Plainview.

Saxche and Gary Sims were recenthome from Nashville, Tennesee, on ly called to their homes by a death message. Gary is one of the S. A. T. C. boys and will return for that work. Mr. L. G. Haggard, who has been

Y. M. C. A. to take charge of the "Y" work in our barracks, arrived Monday a heavy rain and were compelled to and will take charge of work at once. Miss June Watts from Missouri is visiting Mrs. Ged Reid this week.

Miss Francis Alexandria of Silverton was here last week visiting Miss

Miss Theo Champian has accepted possition to teach.

A few days ago word reached us that Lott Keffer had been wounded in action. Since that time the following came from Lott to a friend in Canyon, "I am in the hospital now with a shrap nel wound in the leg. It is a very in less than twenty four hours. slight wound, and I hope to join my

The following comes from Capt. H Glass, Vet. Hosp. No. 10. A.E. F. "Really, truly we are having a great time here and enjoy every minute of it. but a letter now and then is

WAYSIDE ITEMS

Good news for all concerned. Copious rains have fallen, all around in these parts. Began gently Sunday night resulting in several downpours on Monday night. While these rains will result in some loss to the rowcrops that were cut down and unshocked, the benefit to the coming wheat crop will be great. Already some are predicting a bumper wheat crop next harvest. /

Misses Bownie and Charlotte Adams are recovering from their illness with influenza. We understand there has been a number of cases in Plainview.

Mrs. Etta Gillham who has been with her son Odell for some time in Greenville Hunt Co. returned the past week. Odell had the typhoid fever, Was better when she left him. As soon as he is able he will resume his work in the bank.

Ewing McGehee has been quite sick with influenza, still confined to his bed but is improving.

Miss Grace Sluder who teaches school at Plemons, Texas reached home Sunday morning. Her school closed Friday. Her brother Jim met her at Pansent by the War Department of the handle in response to a phone message. They reached Canyon at night during spend the night.

The children of Mrs. Ada Hamblem have been quite sick with the influenza. Some improvment in their condition. Mr. Hamblem is away at the Kansas City markt with cattle.

No religious services last Sunday at the church on account of the fear of

Mail failed to reach Wayside last Monday on account of the heavy rains. In places lakes are filled to overflowing, Payne Bros. report 6 in. Mrs. Etta Gillham has recently

bought a Dodge car.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR SENDING SOLDIERS XMAS PACKAGE

Every one who is to send a Christappreciated. Send them along." mas box overseas read the following carefully. Masunderstanding ay knock your boy out of his pack-

You will receive from him about November 1 a label issued to him by the government. Take utmost care of all our people in closing up the of it for if it is lost soiled or destroyed there is not another for him Present this to the local Red Cross chapter for the regulation cartoon which is 3x4x9 and weight must not exceed 2 lbs and 15 oz. when packed. You keep the label but do not paste it on until the package has been inspected. There will be an inspection committee on duty at the Workroom from November 13 until November 18. Positively no packages can be accepted after that date. This committee will provide all wrapping materials will have scales, also stamps for sale, the sender having to pay postage to Hoboken N. Y. We are very anxious for each of our boys to receive his package. The inspection committe will be glad to assist in anyway for we realize that unless each regulation is observed carefully the package will not be accepted. We will publish a list of the committee

A few things to remember in get ting the contents of your ready Nothing should go in the parcel that would not keep fresh from packing until

Dried fruits or other food products hould be packed in small tin or woodwooden boxes 1-4 to 1-2 ib. sizes. Hard candy, including chocolate,

would probably be safe in tin foil or heavy card board, but no soft chocolate nor anything that could possibly be crushed should be used as the remaining contents of the package might be spoiled.

glass should be placed in the package For wraping the gifts use a khaki colored handerkerchief 27 inch square. The Red Cross Election has been postponed until November 27 on account of Influenza epidemic.

Card Of Thanks

our late bereavement in the death of our love one, which occured Sunday morning at two o'clock. We will ever hold those friends in greatful remmberance, for their many acts of ss, and works of comfort in

> Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Leverton Mrs. D. C. Leverton, Esther and Dessie Leverton, Mrs. J. C. Saunders, Layne and Fred Saunders.

Cash & Carry Grocery

The Thrift Store" PRICE BULLETIN

Wheat Flour, Albatross and Seal Brands, 48 lb. sack _	\$3.4
Corn Flour, 25 lb. sack	\$1.7
Corn Flour, 25 lb. sack	11
Corn meal, Albatross Brand, 25 lb. sack	\$1.6
Quaker Oats, 3 large pkgs.	90
Armour's Oats, smal and family size	
Armour's Corn Flakes, 6 pkgs.	80
Post Toastles, 6 pkgs.	110000000051.21
Peaches, Apricots, Plums, 2 1-2 size, 6 cans	
Blackberries, No. 2 cans, 6 cans	\$1.0
Log Cabin Tomatoes, 2 1-2 size, 6 cans	
Saracan Tomatoes, No. 1 1-2 size, 6 cans	
Bee Brand Corn, 6 cans	51.1
Smilax Peas, Fancy grade, 6 cans	
Pink Salmon, 1 lb. cans, 6 cansArgo Red Salmon, 1 lb. cans, 6 cans	
Dry Salt Pork, per pound	
Smoked Bacon, per pound	40
Swift's Jewel Compound, large	
Swift's Jewel Compound, medium Armour's White Cloud, 5 lb. net	\$1.5
0-1 11	
Crisco, medium	\$1.9
Karo Syrup, galon size	80
Karo Syrup, half size	45
Karo Syrup, half size	90
Brer Rabbit and Velya, large	91.0
Detection 100 lbs	
Potatoes, 100 lbs.	
Onions, 6 lbs.	decimal properties (1997)
3 pkg. Armour's Veribest Coffee	95
3 pkg. Maxwell House Coffee	\$1.0
Crystal White Soap, 7 bars	45
White Flier Soap, 10 bars	60
Good Assortment Toilet Soaps.	
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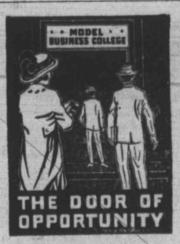
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES WHEN AVAILABLE

Methodist Church specificati

We will have no services at the Methodist Church next Sunday on ac- the Salvation Army is operating in count of the continued epidemic of in. sixty three countries today, and serfluenza. We are right now in sight of ving the Allied soldiers under conour annual conference which convenes stant shell fire. at Lubbock, November 6th. The serious situation created by the influenza makes the closing of our year diffi-cult at best. Ws ask the co-operation riching the blood. You can soon feel its Strength-ening. Invigorating Effect. Price 60c. year. The loss of several days on my Sheriff's Notice of Election for the part on account of a slight illness has further interfered with the work. Please help us therefore as much as possible in the following ways: first, by paying your conference collections at the First State Bank to Brother D. A. Park; second, by being ready to Christian Advocate. And the clearing up of all other financial obligations we have assumed. We believe you will help us to this extent .- R. A. Stewart.

Quarterly Conference Postponed The 4th and last Quarterly Conheld October 24th has been postponed for the occasion and we hope the of the year possible.

R. A. STEWART, Pastor.



LEADS DIRECTLY TO OUR CLASSROOMS!

Here young men and women be-come TRAINED EXPERTS in Short-We Wish to extend our greatful thanks to our neighbors and friends who so kindly administered to us in Punctuation and Letter Writing.

County Judge of this County by order hand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Made on the 8th day of October, 1918, ness Penmanship, English, Spelling, nd this notice is given in pursuance f said order. Call and see us today with a view

of preparing for your opportunity.



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Established fifty-three years ago,

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Issuance of School Bonds THE STATE OF TEXAS.

County of Randall. Notice is hereby given that an elec-

ion will be held on the 2nd day of November, 1918, at School House in renew your subscription to the Texas Common School District No. 22 of this ounty, as established by order of the Commissioners' Court of this county. f date the 13th day of May, which s recorded in Book 3, pages 69, of the ninutes of said court, Commissioners court of Randall county, Texas, to etermine, whether a majority of the ference of the Methodist Church at egally qualified property taxpaying this place which was to have been voters of that district desire the isuance of bonds on the faith and creduntil Friday night, November 1st. t of said Common School District in This will help us much in being ready he amount of \$1,500, the bonds to e of the denomination of \$500.00 Methodist people will help in every each, numbered consecutively from way possible to make the best closing ne to three, both inclusive, payable 0 years from their date, with option f redemption after 10 years, and earing 5 per cent interest per anum, payable annually on April 10th f each year, to provide funds to be xpended in payment of accounts leglly contracted in building a school ouse and to determine whether the Commissioners' Court of this county hall be authorized to levy, assess and ollect annually while said bonds or ny of them are outstanding, a tax pon all taxable property within said district sufficient to pay the current nterest on said bonds and provide a inking fund sufficient to pay the rincipal at maturity.

All persons who are legally qualiied voters of this State and County, nd who are resident property taxayers in said district shall be enitled to vote at said election.

Said election was ordered by the County Judge of this County by order

Dated the 8th day of October, 1918. WORTH A JENNINGS. Sheriff Randall County, Texas.

Prewitt & Armstrong bought Happy Orion Cherry Boy, the best boar at the show of the Panhandle Swine Breeders Association at Clarendon. The boar was conceeded by all the best breeders of the state to easily be a Grand Champion this fall at the

NOTIGE

With regret we must announce that

Beginning Nov. 1

we are forced to put our business on a strictly 30 day basis. Previously we have been able to buy goods on 30, 60 and 90 days time. Now the wholesale houses are making terms NET CASH weekly and some few are still giving us 30 days time. This forces us to collect at the end of each month or sell for SPOT CASH.

No one regrets this as we do, but with a selling capacity of \$12,000.00 per month you can readily see how long a \$35,000.00 stock of goods would last unless we collect so we can buy more goods. In the future previous months bills must be settled by the 5th of each month to continue further business on credit basis. Please do not ask us to charge anything more after the 5th if previous months bill is not settled.

Please compare our prices with those of any Cash Houses. We have never been undersold.



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MICKIE SAYS

YED, THEY'S SCADS OF GOOD FELLERS AROUN THIS HERE TOWN, BUT THE BEST OF EM ARE THE FELLERS WHO BRING IN THEIR COPY AN' ADS EARLY SO WE AIN'T RUSHED TO DEATH GITTIN' OUT THE PAPER ON TIME! NO



One Year Course for West Point

Military Academy to be Utilized to Full Limit During War

om Committee on Public Information.) Washington.-The acting secretary of war has approved the recommendations of General March, chief of staff, to graduate the two upper classes at the United States Military academy on November 1, and to authorize a oneyear course at West Point for the remainder of the war. It is proposed to utilize this valuable and expensive institution, the war department announces, to the limit during the period of the war. The number of cadets graduated each year from West Point is now only about 200. Under the new system it will be possible to graduate 1,000 officers a year.

Vacancies resulting from the graduation of the two upper classes will be filled by the war department, if possible, by the admission on November 1, 1918, of qualified candidates. Appointments will be made in the usual way-through senators and representatives in congress, and other customary channels. The war department desires that candidates to be admitted on November 1 shall be not under eighteen years of age on that date.

As the result of an investigation by the war department, following the SOUTH SIDE SQUARE, CANYON failure of the medical department to obtain a supply of clinical thermometers except at what were considered exorbitant prices, the general staff has ordered 18 manufacturers in different parts of the country to furnish about 668,000 of the instruments, which are urgently needed here and abroad.

Under these orders the war department will not only take the entire stock of clinical thermometers now manufactured, but will require the factories to produce in large quantities for 20 weeks. The compulsory order specifies that the entire quantity must be delivered by February 10, 1919.

The price of clinical thermometers has advanced in the past year from 25 cents and 30 cents to 50 cents and 60 cents each. The investigations of the military authorities disclosed a combination between the glass-blowers and the makers of thermometers.

The prices to be paid by the government for the 668,000 thermometers which have been requisitioned will be fixed by the war department board of appraisers.

One undertaking in connection with the registration of more than 13,000,-000 men for the draft, September 12, is illustrated by figures by Provost Marshal General Crowder. A statistician in the provost marshal's office has calculated that if all the printed forms distributed since August 7 in connection with the work of registration, classification and mobilization were placed in a pile ten feet square it would tower above the ground to a height of 887 feet, or more than one and a half times the altitude of Washington monument.

Altogether there have been printed and shipped out, since August 7, 224,-000,000 forms of all kinds, weighing 4,300,000 pounds, and measuring, in the aggregate, 88,787 cubic feet. A total of 44,000 mail sacks were used to carry See me before dating your sale, as this vast quantity of matter. The we handle sales on the Gharanteed largest number of sacks shipped in a single day was 1,828. These weighed about 83 tons.

If these forms were placed in one mail train 143 60-foot postal cars would be required and the train would be one and two-thirds miles long. Placed end to end, the forms would extend 68,044 miles-more than twice the distance around the earth.

Many sample cans of tomatoes such as are used in the army have been found by the inspection branch of the subsistence division, quartermaster TELEPHONE 162 corps, to be filled only to three-fourths of an inch of the top, although weighing the requisite amount. Instructions have been issued that regardless of weight, the cans must be filled to within three-eighths of an inch of the top. If the cans are not filled to within half an inch of the top there is to be a readjustment of prices and under no circumstances, it is announced, will

underfilled cans be sent overseas. It has been calculated that if this saving of three-eighths of an inch were made in all cans of tomatoes purchased by the army for a year, it would equal 417,000 cases, costing about \$1,500,000. The saving of tinplate used in the can would equal about 7,000,000 square feet.

German prisoners are being used in the construction of homes for Belgian refugees in the village which the American Red Cross is building near Havre, France, for families who were driven from their country by the German invasion. Many such prisoners also have been put to work in the fields in the section surrounding Havre. They have harvested wheat and other crops, thus lessening the burden on the women and very old men who have been operating the farms while the young and vigorous males are fighting at the front.

To test the present health of the nation's children, the child welfare committee of the council of national defense throughout the country has weighed and measured more than 6,500,000 babies. Hundreds of committees, endeavoring to meet the needs revealed by this test, have employed

welfare stations. In England, since the beginning of by? the present war, the infantile death rate has been reduced nine points below the mortality among American children of the same ages.

Naval and military flyers who loop the loop at altitudes of 4,000 feet, who do nose dives, side slips and other thrilling and seemingly frivolous evolutions, learn to accomplish these feats in seven or eight hours-or they never learn them at all. For the mastery of airplane acrobatics does not require the time that is requisite to train a performer for a circus.

Cadet flyers receive this instruction, which is called the acrobatic stage, toward the end of their training and after they have become masters of their machines and possess absolute control. Otherwise they could not acquire the knack of throwing their machines in and out of these whirls and loops. And, by the way, some of them never do. Because a cadet becomes master of his plane, it does not inevitably follow that he can "stunt." He may not be fitted for it temperamentally; he may lack the head or the heart or the stomach for it. If that be so, then he must abandon acrobatics. Those who like it stick to it, and thus it happens that frequently these stunt flyers become the aces in actual combat in France, because fights in the air are more or less games of tag; and the more artful the dodger the greater are his chances.

The course in acrobatics is not chosen because it is showy or spectacular, It is as much a part of a cadet's training as pursuit work, reconnaisance or bombing. It is designed. to inspire the student with confidence in his ship and in his ability; to teach him the feel of dangerous positions in the air; to actually get into them and out of them safely, and in general to demonstrate to him how much may be accomplished by the proper and skillful handling of his plane.

The greatest care is taken in choosing instructors for this work and in selecting the ships or planes to be used. Expert riggers are assigned to check the aligment of the planes used

after each flight. At Kelly field, Texas, there is a special stage for the instruction and to insure safety for the cadets and their instructors. Others not flying in this stage of instruction are required to keep entirely away from the territory over which the stunts are being performed. A severe penalty is attached to the slightest infringement of in the acrobatic line is done between 2,000 and 4,000 feet.

When a student reports to the stage for instruction, he is assigned to a teacher who at the first opportunity takes him and performs the requisite evolutions. The student is then given the control and directed to repeat the maneuver. After the third or fourth ager, Pueblo to Lamar, 125 miles. trial he is usually able to perform in a 3. Kansas division-C. A. Midcreditable manner. However, in no case does the instructor allow a student to fly alone unless he shows himself well qualified.

When a student is sent into the air he is directed to follow a definite course in gaining his altitude; to turn altitude, to do his stunts. It may be that he will have been directed to do a one-turn spin, a two-turn, spin, five loops and three Immelmann turns. Upon returning to the ground he reports to his instructor, who has carefully watched the execution of the don, stunts and who offers appropriate criti- Lawton to Ardmore, 108 miles. cism and suggestions. This is repeated several times, and before the student is transferred he again goes up with the instructor, who estimates whether the former is qualified to advance to the next stage.

Troops for the Slavic legion which is to be a part of the United States army will soon be recruited under regulations just promulgated by President Wilson. The officers and enlisted men in these regiments will be Jugo-Slavs, Czecho-Slavs and Ruthenians. If practicable, companies will be comand this plan of organization will be followed as far as can be in the larger units-battalions and regiments.

Enlisted men for the Slavic legion will be obtained by voluntary induction from among the members of the races mentioned. They must be resi-States and not subject to the draft. Enlistments in coal mining regions will not be authorized. Volunteers for this legion will be forwarded by draft boards to depots in the usual manner and will be sent from there to Camp turn, telling of his experiences. Wadsworth, South Carolina,

Social welfare huts have been established in France by the Y. W. C. A. for women mnuition workers.

Promises vs. Money

The Government can't spend promises. Your W.S.S. Pledge is of no was the biggest ever coming direct value unless it's paid.

The soldier can't fight with an bayonets with promises.

in the engines of the transports that take the fighters to France The Covernment can't buy coal and oil to pay that W.S.S. Pledge promnt - Pampa News.

Every day you delay liquidating The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Heat your pledge you delay the coming of

HOT BROTH FOR "BUDDIE"



Hot broth is always welcomed by our men "over there," but when it is served by a "regular American woman" it is doubly welcome. Photo above was taken at a French field hospital "somewhere in France," and shows two Y. M. C. A. canteen girls serving the convalescents. "Something to warm you up a bit, buddle," heard at the outer edge of a tent is sure to bring instant response from the inside of the tent. The American Red Cross nurses, Salvation Army lassies and Y. M. C. A. canteen girls hold themselves in readiness for any and every kind of service. "Buddie" is glad to see them, whatever their mission, for, being Americans, it is good just to feast one's eyes on

District Managers Appointed

W. A. Palmer, secretary and genpose of looking after various inter- Brownwood.-Brownfield Herald. ests of the highway in their respective districts, such as signs or markers, keeping the local organizations intact, encourging the people to improve their roads to look after the interest of the tourists to the end that this regulation. No student or in they may receive the best treatment structor is allowed to stunt under 2,000 along the line of the highway, etc. feet, and practically all of the work The district managers appointed are widely known as good road enthu-

1. Pikes Peak division-P. A. Gray, Pueblo, district manager, Pueblo to Denver, 120 miles.

2. Arkansas Valley division-Bert Oldham, La Junta, district man-

daugh, Elkhart, district manager; Lamar to Elkhart, 125 miles. 4. Plains division-T. P. Mc-Lain, Gray, district manager; Elk-

hart to Canadian, 155 miles. 5. Panhandle division-J. B. over his sector, and, if at a sufficient | Clark. Shamrock. district manager: Canadian to Childress, 125 miles. 7. Fort Sill division-J. P. Rus-

> sell, Hobart, district manager; Elk City to Lawton, 111 miles. 8. Oil Fields division-A. E. Lan-

> Waurika, district manager; 9. North Texas division-F. D.

> Henderson, Gainesville, district manager; Ardmore to Dallas, 112 miles. 10. Oklahoma City division-Ovan Merefeldt, El Reno, district manager; Hammon to Oklahoma City, 132 miles.-Southwest Plains-

Back from the Trenches

When Prof. R. F. Williams, of the Amarillo High School, answered a knock at his front door, early last posed of members of the same race Monday morning, he was decidedly surprised to find his son, whom he supposed at the front in France, waiting for admittance.

Lieut. Max F. Williams entered training camp in May, 1917, and was sent overseas the following October. dents but not citizens of the United He was with the British and the French soldiers at first but was assigned to the 39th infantry in time to take part in the St. Mihiel drive. He has been kept busy since his re-

Lieut. Williams will visit here for a week or ten days and then report at Camp Travis for instructions.-Southwest Plainsman.

Record Hog Purchase

The largest single shipment of hogs ever marketed was received at the Union Stockyards, Chicago, October 9, from Darlington, Indiana. The consignment was owned by three shippers and both in number and value from the country.

Armour & Co. bought the entire empty gun and a broken bayonet. lot of thirty-four cars, thereby set-He will have to do without gun or ting a newrecord for single purchase thayonet as long as you put off pay of hogs. The amount paid totaled ing that W.S.S. Pledge. The Cov- \$105,166.95. The hogs averaged about ernment can't buy cartridges and 256 pounds and brought \$18.50 straight. A record price fro large The Government needs fuel to use shimpent .- Fort Worth Livestock Repolter.

Robert Green, son of L. H. Green, with your pledge. It must have the live miles north of town happened to money. Are you withing to the up a painful accident Tuesday while drivpublic-health nurses, opened infant the transports in harbor by failing ing cattle, we a he got his leg broken.

Shipped Cattle to Kansas City Among those who shipped out

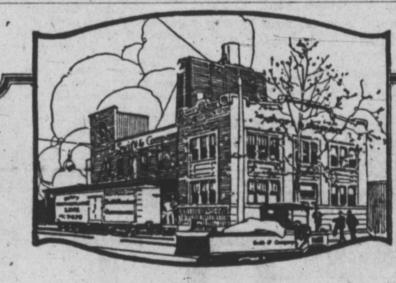
eral manager of the D-C-D Highway, Thursday, were C. K. Johnson, two managers are appointed for the pur- Wade shipped a car of horses to also maintained. Information Furnished

In San Francisco and other cities where great numbers of soldiers collect, the War Camp Community Service is establishing information bureaus for their use.

Lease Large Building

In order to accomodate Jewish soldiers, the Jewish Welfare Board in has divided the system into 10 dis- cars of cattle to Kansas City. Will New York City has leased a five tricts and appointed a district man- Mathis, shipped two cars and B. Tid- story building on Park Avenue for ager for each district. The district well, one car to Fort Worth. C. A. their use. An Automobile service is

> Fire Consumes Farmer's Feed R. W. Wilson, a Plainview farmer, lost 30 tons of maize heads Monday of last week from fire. The grain was valued at \$1,200. Cause of fire was spontaneous combustion. He had 20 tons of heads that were not burned .-Slaton Slatonite.



What is a Branch House?

The Branch House is the place in the packing organization where what the packing plant does for you is put where you can use it.

Both are the natural result of growth and development in the living thing they belong to.

Swift & Company Branch Houses are located in distributing centers all over the country. They are fitted out with refrigerating equipment to keep meat cool, sweet and fresh.

Each one is in personal charge of a man who believes in what Swift & Company is doing for people and wants to help do it.

They are directed by men who have spent years learning how to get better meat cheaper to the places where it is needed.

Meat is shipped to the branch houses direct from the packing plants in Swift & Company's refrigerator cars, in such quantities that it can be disposed of while fresh and sweet.

Your meat dealer comes here to buy your meat for you—unless someone else can treat him better then we can.

So you need the branch house in order to live well; and the branch house and the packing plant need each other, in order to be useful to you.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



The Government Has Regulated the Selling Price on Shoes

Prices to go into effect June 15th, 1919. But all shoes on hand can be sold at prices marked. The shoes are classified into three classes-

CLASS. "A" SELLS AT \$9 to \$12

CLASS "B" SELLS AT

CLASS "C" SELLS UP to \$5.99

We will not wait until June, 1919, to comply with our government's wishes. So, in advance of the government regulations for standardization, we have reduced the prices on our entire stock of Women's and Men's High Grade Shoes to conform in every detail with the government's plans. This means that hundreds of pairs of the finest quality shoes (heretofore marked at much higher figures, in many instances \$14 and \$15 per pair) will from today on be sold at prices that offer a wonderful buying opportunity.

Queen Quality and Johanson Shoes for Ladies \$13.50, \$14 and \$15 values in Burgundies and light and dark grays in Grison kid leathers. Would advise those ladies interested in those colors and who desire to save \$1.50 to \$3 a pair to see us while we have your sizes. The new stocks will not be as fine a quality at the same price-\$12.

After Oct. 31, 1918, there will be no more light weight turn soles, wooden or leather Louis heels manufactured. Our stock are complete

Kewpie Twin Shoes for children, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5. Without competition for the most sensible, comfortable and wearable child's shoe on the market.

Boyden and Crossett Shoes for Men

In all leathers and all lasts. See what price the cities are now getting for shoes in this class, especially the Boyden shoes. Our price is and will be as long as Uncle Sam wishes-JUST TWELVE DOLLARS.

In our class B and C shoes for men we sell the

Weinberg army shoes for men who care to work in foot ease, \$4 to \$8.50, every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction. Solid oak soles. Tilt and Beacon Shoes. None better made.

SHOP EARLY

NO SHOES IN OUR HOUSE OVER \$12.00

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Interwoven Hose

wheat feeds resulting from the con- feeds on hand. trolled price might, it is recognized, mixed feed at uncontrolled prices.

tration regulations specifically pre- man. vents this practice. The text of the rule follows:

Feed to be mixed in 1917 propor-

he mixed or sold in 1917.

istration have shown that the prac- Stratford Star. tice which this rule prevents has not become prevalent, and the regulation GIRLS! WHITEN YOUR SKIN is principally one of safeguard.

In addition to this means of con-'trol, a similar rule applies directly to manufacturers of commercial mixed feed. This rule, effective October 1, 1918, provides:

The manufacturer of commercial mixed feeds shall not use more wheat mill feed in the manufacture of the mixed feed than he used in the cor-

mixed feeds may take are limited to

These rules do not apply to farmers who mix their own feed, but they will be asked to sign a pledge of honany other purpose than the feeding of dairy cattle, poultry, young pigs,

Wheat By-Products in Mixed Feed | weekly bran mash for work animals." Revised Food Administration re- In addition the farmers are asked to gulations now in effect limit the a- agree not to feed any more wheat and gone, and if there are any regrets justment after the first year's use mount of wheat by-products which feeds than is customarily fed to such on the part of any citizen The Brand it will lose from one half to one third CASH WHEAT-No. 1 red, \$2.17@ manufacturers may combine with oth- animals and not to have at any time has not heard of it. On the other of its power. er feeds. The relative cheapness of more than a 60-day supply of wheat hand many compliments have been

The purpose of these regulations be an incentive for feed manfacturers and pledges is to make possible an to use larger amounts of wheat by- equitable distribution of wheat mill products than in the past for mixing feeds so that the benefits of conwith coarse grains and selling this trolled prices may be shared by the

tion only (as amended Sept. 20, 1918) him all of next week yet to gather in that direction, were convenient. No wheat miller shall mix any his feed, and that his twine bill alone sanitary and comfortable. The hogs, greater percentage of his output of will be almost \$400.00. He must have dairy and grade stock and poultry wheat mill feed with other feeding raised some feed to take \$400 worth were shown in between these sheds stuffs, or sell any greater percentage of twine to tie it up. Judging from and the Courthouse, the whole formto feed mixers for such mixing, than the amount of twine that we have a compact, easy-to-reach Fair ground seen go out of town there will be that caused favorable comment on all not. A smoking exhaust indicates Investigations by the Food Admin- lots of feed in this neck of the woods. sides.

WITH LEMON JUICE

Make a beauty lotion for a few cents to remove tan, freckles, sallowness.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply in the orchard white and shake well. grant, creamy lotion daily into the face, neck, arms and hands and just see how freckles, tan, sallowness, redness and roughness disappear and how smooth, soft and clear the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless, and the beautiful results

In every y of C hut in this country to "Write to Mother often."

Hereford's Successful Free Fair The Hereford Free Fair has come heard, paid to the amazing work per- the overhauling program: formed on such short notice by the committees and others.

The basement housing the exhibits of the ladies department, the merbeautiful and tasty to look at. The and the waste of gasoline and oil. stock barns, thrown up in shape of a great V-on the open lots opposite H. Altinger said that it will take the Courthouse, with the open end

> There were no rules and regulations for exhibitors this year, owing to the short preparation perod, but a significant action was taken Saturday at noon, when a small body of business men met at the hog pens on the grounds and adopted a resolution to the effect that a regular Fair should be planned at once for next year-Hereford

Ever Bearing Blackberries

Did you see the reporters "bokay" Monday! Some of our town folks could scarcely be convinced that it was genuine, honest to goodness, article and some of our old timers, busi- motors. The country is badly in need ness men called them strawberries. Well, they weren't strawberries, neith. er were they artificial. They were are nearly a million gallons a day. genuine old fashioned blackberries of the ever bearing variety, the kind fulfil a patriotic duty, besides putmother used to make jam of. Judge Bennett raised them. He set out over 200 plants in April and on the last of June they were knee high and bearing. In August Mr. Bennett pruned and mulched them. They have had blossoms and green and ripe fruit continuously since they first began bearing. This is one more proof that our country can grow anything if one only tries. The Times force is eagerly looking forward to blackberry pie from Mr. Bennett's bushes .- Texhoma (Okla.) Times.

Increasing the Population

Seven babies in two weeks at the homes of Mr .and Mrs. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Leo H Hutchinson, all girls .-Graft correspondent in Springfield (Colo.) Democrat.

New Mexico Land Commissioner Dead New Mexico State Land Commissioner Robert P. Ervien died last week of Spanish influenza, which developed into pneumonia.



Adjusting the Farm Motors

The oil conservation program is particularly applicable to farmers. There are probably more stationary gasoline motors on the farms of the country than there are automobiles or trucks in the country, and it is the duty of every person who is charged with the care of these motors to exercise the greatest care in seeing that a maximum amount of power is derived from a maximum amount of fuel.

The adjustment of stationary gas-

oline motors is frequently as nec-

essary as the adjustment of automobiles. Carbon should be removed, spark plugs kept clean, carbureters adjusted often in order to keep the gasoline consumption at a minimum Many sperators permit their machinery to run under conditions that the average automobile driver would never tolerate. If the motor is taken down, thortughly cleaned and worn out parts replaced, it will surprise the average user to find that he will save 50 per cent on his fuel and oil-bills. In a speach delivered recently before a meeting of farmers, W. Champlin Robinson, Director of Oil Conservation of the United States Fuel Administration, told a story about a farmer who gave all his horses to Uncle Sam for war work and installed gasoline equipment. "I find," said the farmer, "That to get the best results I've got to be as kind to my motors as I was to my horses. Gasoline horses have to be fed, groomed and steady; native steers, \$10.00@ and bedded or else they'll go lame. 11.85; native cows and heifers, \$5.50 his place is just as bad as the man @15.50; bulls, \$6.00@9.00. who works a lame horse."

oline motors. A new motor, which 17.25; receipts 13,000; fair clearance. has been running all summer, rethe first year's service is generally \$9.50@10.50. the most telling in the life of the motor. Unless it is kept in proper ad-

Here are some points to observe in

Clean carbon from cylinders and and power waster besides the extra wear and tear on the motor.

Watch piston rings. See that they greatest number of producers and us- chants' exhibits, field crops and gar- fit snugly. Badly fitting piston rings A rule in the latest Food Adminis- ers of wheat feeds.—Southwest Plains- den exhibits, etc., was riot of color and are responsible for the loss of power

Go over wiring system with sp ial attention to timer and ignition. Adjust the carburator. During cold weather a rich mixture is needed for starting but after the motor "warms up" it will give more power if the mixture is more lean. Watch the exhaust and you will be able to determ-

ine wether you are wasting fuel or that you are not getting good service No. 3, \$2.18@2.23. in the engine. Dont fill oil cups while motor is running because it frequently causes

When cleaning crank case, don't throw away the oil. Strain it carefully and put it back in the crank case. Oil cans and containers should be kept tightly covered to prevent dirt getting in and in the case of gasoline to prevent evaporation. An open container attracts dirt, insects and trash which results in great waste

when using the last few gallons. Strict supervision over farm motors is as necessary as over automobile of gasoline and oil for military uses. The war demands for gasoline alone These must be met. Farmers can ting more money in their own pockets by observing the slogan, "Stop the leaks and save the drops."-Southwest Plainsman.

Spanish Influenza Decreasing

tion over the country was indicated dent in Vega Sentinel. by reports received today by the public health service, but in many places the epidemic apparently has yet to on the Pacific coast the situation has all the big training camps are very | Plainview News. not proved nearly as serious as it did popular. At Camp Greene for inin the East and South.

the office of the surgeon general of there were 57 men sitting on the to the front line trenches. Its an the army. New cases during the 24 floor reading because there were not American institute for American solhours ending at noon today totalled enough chairs to go around, 2,773 against 3,007 the day before, while deaths decreased from 404 to 392. There was a slight increase in the number of pneumonia cases.

Army medical officers said influenza now may be said to be epidemic in only five camps, the others reporting less than 50 new cases each day. The total cases since the disease became epidemic number 292,770 with 15,497 deaths.

Traveling Libraries On all Transports carrying American soldiers, the American Library Association provides magazines and books for the use of the soldiers.

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Latest Market Reports

Kansas City Live Stock.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 22 .-Cattle-Receipts 23,000; markets slow A man who keeps a lame motor on @13.00; stockers and feeders, \$6.50

Hogs-Receipts 16.00; markets, With the aproach of cold weather best steady, others slow and lower, the wise farmer will turn his atten- rough heavy, \$15.25@16.25; heavy(tion to his machinery and there is \$16.50@17.40; markets and butchers, no item of his equipment that de- \$16.50@17.50; light, \$16.00@17.45; mands as much attention as his gas- pigs, \$12.00@15.50; bulk, \$16.60@

Sheep-Receipts 17,000; markets quires particular attention because strong to higher; lambs, \$13.50@ the shaking down which comes with 15.50; ewes, \$9.00@9.50; wethers,

Kansas City Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 22 .-2.17 1-2; No. 2 red, \$2.15 1-2@ 2.16; to a tonic made up of herbs, and with-No. 3 red, \$2.12; No. 4 red, none; No. out alcohol, which makes weak women 1 hard, \$2.19@2.19 1-2; dark, \$2.20 1-2 strong and sick women well. It is Dr. @2.22 1-2; No. 2 hard, \$2.16 @2.-7; ladies especially, and by the stock plugs. Accumulated carbon is a fuel dark, \$2.17@2.18; No. 3 hard, \$2.11@ 2.12 1-2@2.14; No. 4 red, \$2.07@2.09; dark, \$2.09@2.10.

CORN-No. 2 white, \$1.46@150; No. 3 white, \$1.40@1.43; No. 4 white, \$1.30@1.35; No. 2 mixed, \$1.40@1.42; No. 4 mixed, \$1.30@1.36; No. 2 yel-, \$146@1.48; No. 3 yellow, \$1. 1.44; No. 4 yellow, \$1.22@1.36.

OATS-No. 2 white, 68 3-4@69; No. 3 white, 68 1-2; No. 2 mixed, 67 @67 1-2; No. 3 mfxed, 66 1-2@ 67; No. 2 red, 72@75; No. 3 red, 71@72. KAFIR-No. 2 white, \$3.20@3.25; No. 3 white, \$2.18@2.23.

MILO MAIZE-No. 2, \$3.20@3.25;

Stock Shipments from Vega to K. C. Saturday.

spilling. Every drop of oil saved cars of cows to the Kansas City mar- expenditure of \$9,500.00. The bridge ket Saturday.

from this place.-Vega Sentinel.

Sheep Shipped from Encino Over twenty-five cars, double-deckers at that, were shipped out of Encino the present week to market ,all

Cattle Shipments from Miami

John A. Newman shipped cattle to Kansas City Saturday and went up with them .- Miami Chief.

Shipped Six Cars to K. C.

War Libraries Are Popular stance there were 320 men in the libra-Continued abatement of the epi- ry at 7 p.m. and a recent evening

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scription and find it

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Let Bridge Contract

The Commissioners' Court of Floyd county in regular session Tuesday. awarded a contract for the erection of a 350 feet steel bridge across the J. E. Hill sent off two cars Linguish river on the recently established mail line between Lockney and Mrs. Emma Wiseman shipped two Estelline. The contract calls for an is to be modern in every respect, sub-Some 80 to 90 cars have been order- stantially built and will be the longest ed for next week's stock shipments and most expensive structure of its kind in Floyd county .-- Lockney Bea-

Raising Big Sweet Potatoes

Bill Guinn left a Porto Rico sweet potato at the Slatonite office Monday of which indicates this is some sheep as an average sample of his crop this country and we are doing our part to year, three miles south of town. The feed our allies .- Encino (N. M.) En- potato weighed nearly two pounds and was a fine one. The Porto Rico is said to contain much more sugar than any other variety of sweet po-M. W. O'Loughlin shipped cattle to tato. Bill reports having raised a Wichita, Kans., Saturday, going up good crop this year on the farm-Slaton Slatonite.

Will Plant 400 Acres

Mr. E/C. Lamb tells us that he will next week put a tractor to work plowing four hundred acres of land O. H. Harwell and C. G .Aten ship- on Helen-Temple tarm, which he will WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-A slight ped six carloads of cattle to Kansas plan in row crops next year. The improvement in the influenza situa- City Saturday .- Adrian correspon- ground will be plowed very deep. Mr. Lamb says he has found that row crops are more profitable for him than wheat, as he has enough hogs The camp libraries maintained by and other stock on the place to eat reach its crest. In the Far West and the American Library Association at all the row crops that can be raised.

Add Pie To The Menu

The Salvation Army has added pie, demic in army camps was reported to looking for books, and at one time to its coffee and doughnut menu close



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C. W. WARWICK PUTS IN

(Continued from Page One) ed by the Germans.

I have seen two good air battles. In both instances our men brought

The boss told me today he was goout in the woods to establish a new was only one man working. A hut in this part of the country may be a deserted dugout; it may be a room in a shelled house, or in the woods may be a thrown up shelter of most any, and will stay as long as Gen. Perishkind of description. If I can get supplies to the men. I don't care where it is, but it is pathetic to see the men ask for tobacco and candy when we have no way of getting it to them. We are doing the best we can but it is far from satisfactory from our want and relish so much.

You have read in the papers about German army? It is true. One of the men told me today he shot a machine gunner and found it to be a five blankets and sometimes get cold that has ever plagued this country. rection of a graduate nurse and the woman. The German infantry is no sleeping on the cot. gas than ever before. Everything trouble we can't get supplies to fuland the artilery. He is using less fil the demand made upon us. It is he is realying upon the machine guns seems to point to the fact that Fritz is running very low on chemicals both for shell and gas, as he is not regret having come. using either so freely as formerly But now he is being pushed on all sides and on the almost entire west-

Believe me I'll be glad to get home

chance to take off your clothes and STRENOUS WEEK AT FRONT living in a shelled house makes a fellow wish for home the worst kind. But the war will be over one of these

Of course you have the fine news of down the German planes. In one case the drive that is going on now and two German Planes fell. In another what it will mean regarding the fate three came down. Airplanes are cer- of Germany. Well the division to tainly numerous, and our men are tak- which I have been assigned is in the ing account of the Boch in great sty- fight, and it is making a grand record. I have been but toward the battle twice, but the men are going so fast we an't keep up with them with "Y" hut in a regiment where there our supplies. All we can do is make hot chocolate for the men and assist the wounded to get to he hospital. Don't know how long our division will stay in but they are a game bunch ing wants them. I have slept in my clothes all but one night during the PRES. HILL EXPLAINS WHY HE past six days. I will get a good nights sleep tonight if Fritz behaves himself and will go out again early in the

when they are wanted. Will try to nately find ourselves.

certainly the greatest thing I have 2. The first question then, to be from the Hall do not go to the College. ever gone through and I shall never asked is, what remedial measures can 3. Chapel exercises have been sur

No Worms in a Healthy Child All children troubled with worms have an un-healthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC given regularly for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, imand live in a house once more. A few days bunking around with no

(Continued from Page One) Co., Variety Store, Redfearn & Co., S. L. Ingham, S. B. McClure.

Statement of Dr. Stewart On account of the epidemic of influenza that is now prevailing and the fact that we have it in our midst. we think it well to take precaution

We believe this can be done by proper co-operation of our business men, and the citizenship in general, without any great inconvenience to anyone.

against its further spread.

The business men have been asked to form some agreement among themselves, with rules and regulations as to sanitation, and the avoidance of congestion in their places of business. They have done this, and it is hoped that they will have full cooperation in carrying out the same. If this is done it may not be necessary to close the stores entirely, or in other ways inconvenience the public.

All public gatherings are prohibited for the present. The schools are closed, and the people are asked to keep their children at home, and off the streets. Not to send them to town only when it is absolutely necessary for them to go, and when it is necessary, direct them not to loiter on the way, and get back home as soon as possible, where they can be taken care

If these rules, regulations and suggestions are carried out, we hope it will not be necessary to make it more stringent, and that the malady may soon be checked.

D. M. STEWART, County Health Officer.

HAS NOT CLOSED NORMAL

standpoint. I served hot chocolate to- undertaking war is until going over deem it my duty to give to the public invite comparison.

It is very cool here at night. I have haps the most disastrous pestilence is working by shifts and under the digood or was not in this section but I am liking the work fine the only Whatever measures, therefore, will re- very careful attention. It is my canviewpoint considered.

> one will deny that all residences, urged to care for themselves. erings? The answer is, yes; provid- work. dissolution of a public gathering ed. avoids a single risk, then, obviously, there is but one thing to do. Human life is the most sacred thing in the world and is to be conserved at whatever cost. I have not thought so far that the suspension of the Normal FOR SALE-Two bachelor stoves, following are my reasons:

> 1. Best medical authority supports this view. The Southwestern Medilal Association meeting in Dallas last week unanimously expressed itself to the effect that the closing of schools did no good. For their complete view FOR SALE-100 white Leghorn pulof the case read the reports in the lets .- T. J. Cockran, City. Dallas News of last week (perhaps Thursday) of their proceedings. If FOR SALE-Several thousand bunthe judgment of a body of this kind dles of well headed feed. Also sevshall we go for authority?

will send three hundred people broad- 1. Box 50, cast over the country 'o contract and scatter the disease everywhere .There is no question that our students will go home as soon as released here. The rains are the very best places to John Knight. meet disease. I firmly believe, therefore, that in keeping the Normal going, I am safeguarding the public health and conserving human life. is my purpose, therefore, to continue same until ordered to close by com-

ing to prevent the spread of therdis- and this advert' ment

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To the Public: Inasmuch as there a result we have cleaned the quarters are and have been for some time a from cellar to garret so that there is number of people who think that the not a hospital in the country rore I could not realize what a great Normal College ought to be closed, I sanitary than are our barracks. We

day and could not begin to make all the small part of the lines I got to see the policy of the institution with ref- 2. Under the direction of the physithe men wanted. Our canteen cannot the past three days. It requires a mas- erence to the unprecedented public cian and trained nurses, our Home begin to furnish all the things the men ter mind to bring up the artillery, health situation in which we unfortu- Economics Department has for nearly two weeks prepared the food, for write something about it when the 1. We have not shut our eyes to the sick boys and the college has women running machine guns in the drive is over and we get a chance to the fact that the Influenza epidemic sought out and employed a cook for is a very serious matter. It is per- the well ones. A unit of attendants Its toll of life is alarmingly heavy. attending physician is giving the boys duce its ravages by saving one life did, opinion that there is not a better will be justifiable from whatever cared for body of men in the U. S. Service. And keep in mind the boys

> be found? There is one answer to pended for the second week now and this question about which I suppose the building is being constantly fumthere can be no debate. Personal hy- igated and cleaned. It is, of course, giene scrupulously observed is a good perfectly lighted and ventilated by precaution now as always in times construction. Students are given leclike these. I suppose too, that no tures on precautionary methods and

school houses, churches, and business | Lastly, in view of the fact that the houses should be carefully heated, Elemenary or Training School is a lighted, ventilated and fumigated reg- locan institution and considering that ularly. While these are simple exped- a goodly number of patrons and citiients they are too often ignored ev- zens of the community think it should erywhere. Furthermore, the sick be closed, I hereby announce that beshould be carefully segregated from ginning tomorrow (Friday) this dethe well and only those needed to partment of the institution will be care for the sick should be permitted closed until further notice. Please do to see them. Finally, since it is gen- not call me to ask when it will be night contains the information that he erally said to be a "crowd disease" is opened. The public will be given am- has just received three pounds of it not wise to suspend all public gath- ple notice of the resumption of the Luther Burbank's latest improved

ed, however, there are not other condi- In the meantime, let it be under- out. This wheat is unusually white tions that make the dangers from sus- stood that the regular work of the and hard and in a letter to Col. Goodpension equal to or greater than be- Normal School will continue until, in night, Mr. Burbank says that this fore. It is only a question as to which our judgment or that of other com- new wheat "is probably the best policy carries the greater risk. If the petent authority, it should be suspend- wheat that the earth has ever yet

J. A. HILL,

CLASSIFIED ADS For Sale

would operate in this direction. The Empty 50 lb. lard cans, For sale or trade a New Overland car.-Vetesk

> FOR SALE—Bundle feed, kaffir and His was a unique character of the sorghum, few bales alfalfa hay; will big-hearted, optimistic type-just the deliver.-John Knight.

fodder.-C. A. Price, 4 1-2 miles south 2. The suspension of the Normal west of town. Canyon, Texas. Route

Miscellaneous

FOR RENT-Two room house .- been stilled.

ties responsible for breaking street this country in the past few weeks. lights.—Canyon Power Company

ranks about 2 or 3 years old. Owners church and school. Terms. Must have only to ask for your money In the meantime, what are we do may have some by paying for feed sell at once at a bargain price. Fluerel, W. Warwick. 8 miles nor h of Canyon 1. We have practically quarantined FOR RENT-My home with 400 For tadigestion, Constipation or the S. A. T. C. boys since last Satur-day. We have spent more than \$1,000 ing land with natural protection and for the proper care of the boys in the for the proper care of the boys in the for the proper care of the boys in the Hall and will continue to spend it "without stint or limit" as long as a single life can thus be protected. As teams and tools.—W. E. Bates. 80-tf Sust try one so-cent bottle of LAX-POS up feeling fine; no bilic with PEPSIN. A Liquid Disestive headache, acid stomach recommended to the public by Paris Medican for the proper care of the boys in the running water, adjoining city of Laxative pleasant to take. Made and recommended to the public by Paris Medican for the proper care of the boys in the running water, adjoining city of Laxative pleasant to take. Made and recommended to the public by Paris Medican for the proper care of the boys in the running water, adjoining city of Laxative pleasant to take. Made and recommended to the public by Paris Medican for the public by Paris Medi

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A letter from Colonel Chas. Goodwheat, "Quality," which he will try produced." It is worth \$3.40 per pound, at the present time, and Colonel Goodnight's experiment will be watched with interest by the wheat farmers of this section.

An Editor Victim

That "death loves a shinning mark" was never more fully demonstrated than in the death of Bob Johnson, editor of the Motley County News. 29-tf | sort that is especially needed in a

Mr. Johnson's editorial utterances were widely quoted by the Plains fraternity, being always pithy and to the point with a characteristic touch of humor. The entire Plains frateris not to be depended upon where eral hundred shocks of good kaffir nity will miss him, regardless of whether or not they knew him personally. Each and everyone to whom his message came weekly in the News, will regret that the hand that is taking its place. wielded so facile a pen should have

> 29-tf Editor Johnson was a victim of the new plague whose ravages have car- sults," said a prominent local drug-WANTED-Information as to par- ried sorrow to thousands of homes in gist. Dodson's Liver Tone is per--Southwest Plainsman.

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