

## RANDALL COUNTY NE

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## **REHABILITATION OF DISABLED SOLDIERS**

PROVISIONS MADE FOR THEIR MEDICAL CARE AND RE-**EDUCATION** 

made public the following statement you National Bank which he helped Loan committe, Henry Neckman, M. for a Christian Democracy. by M. W. Ireland, Surgeon General to organize. When the First National E. Jenkins, M. L. Tucker. returning disabled soldier:

pital for a very brief stay. From Lubbock, which had been his former there you will be sent to the general home. Serving in these capacities he hospital, base hospital, or convales- was known by almost every man in cent center, the nearest to your own Randall County, and we say without where there are falilities for this than he was. His every-day life in jod of eighteen months. treatment, you will be sent to a con- public and in his home was an examvalescent center in an Army camp ple which the world would do well to nearest your home until entirely re- follow. Canyon and Randall County covered and ready for discharge.

Cure of Sick and Wounded gery will be used, but also physical and to those who are looking for an measures, such as are employed un- exemplary life to follow, we will reer physiotherapy; active exercises; comend his. ndoor and outdoor games; massages d curative occupation in the hospial wards, curative workshops and gardens. This treatment is for the ace Hotel the past week were: purpose of correcting, as far as pos-

"3. The curative workshops are established to restore the use of injured parts of the body through useful Dallas; Gilbert Hughes, Dallas; Mrs. a few days, when he fell upon the work. The ankle joint, for instance, White Wichita Falls; J. D. Ledford, jury, is made to function again by Abilene; E. A. Miller and wife Clinexercise on a foot power machine such as a band saw, jig saw, printing press, etc. The patient while Hereford. getting the curative exercises, has something to do which keeps his hands and head busy, takes his mind off his disability, and may be of educational value to him in his occupa-

ties are under the charge of the hos- Texas, Interest to be paid on the pital educational service. This pro- daily balances of said depository and vides for each patient according to the Tax-collectors account. his needs: (a) Bedside occupation to ivert his mind from his sickness or County Judge of Randall County, injury, and to give him something Texas. worth while to do while still confined to the bed and ward. (b) A curative occupation in the ward, shops or gardens. (c) Opportunities for study Dallas in response to a message statand instruction in bed, in the wards, ing that his brother-in-law, S. E. in the class rooms, or in shops in sub- Carrol was ill with pneumonia and jects that will help him in civil life not expected to live. Until a few ofter his discharge. (d) Preliminary months ago Mr. Carroll was connectwork in re-education for a new occu- ed with Redfearn & Co. at this place pation if his injury is such that he and is well known by Canyon people. can not return to his old occupation. He has traveled for a milling com-(e) Advice in regard to vocational pany of Dallas since leaving Canyon. re-education and occupation for discharge. Also in regard to compensation to which he may be entitled from the War Risk Insurance Bu-

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## Not Compelled to Accept

the opportunities offered you by the as arrangements can be made. She Educational Service depends upon yourself. You are not required to do so. It will not affect the length of time that you will remain in the hospital. The opportunities are offered to you to assist your recovery the following directors were appointin the shortest length of time possible, so that you may spend the time that you are in the hospital undergoing treatment for your own best roughs. personal advantage.

abled so that they can not follow death of his mother Mrs. Elzina Hentheir old occupation, or can not fol- son, at the residence of her daughter, low it successfully, are provided by Mrs. Sarah Staten in Pomona, Calithe Government with an opportunity formaon the 16th inst. for re-education for new occupation after cured and discharged from the Army. Re-education is under the di- and compensation will be given you by rection of the Federal Board for Vo- the members of the hospital enducacational Education. It may be in a tional staff, if you will ask them. college, technical trade, commercial Printed bulletins, giving information, or agricultural school near his home are available in the hospitals. tire expense, including the cost of rives in the United States. But in any man has dependents, the Govern- fits which the Government accords

Compensation Provided fortunately have become permanent- lations as to the uniform for domestic ly disabled in whole or in part. The service, will show respect to his sutake advantage of. Full information than he were unable to play the war in regard to vocational reeducation game overseas.

IRVIN L. HUNT

Notice was given last week thru these colums of the death of I. L. Hunt which occured in Lubbock, Texas, on today mourn with the bereaved family, and with them we point with "2. In the cure of the sick and pride to the cheerful and sunny life wounded soldier, not only the ordi- he lived. He had long been a consisnary measure of medicine and sur- tent member of the Methodist Church

#### At the Palace

Among those registered at the Pal-

E. C. Roper, Amarillo; B. A. Reed, sible, the defects and disabilities of Amarillo; Roy Cooper, Amarillo; Cartes Bell, Amarillo; J. H. Bowman, Amarillo; E. P. Speelman, Amarillo, H. R. Bradford, Dallas; Rev. Finklea, Lola C. Wilson, Fort Worth; Z. D. field.

## Depository Notice

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the county clerk of Randall county, Texas, up to 10 o'clock a. m. on the 10th day of Feb-"4. The curative workshop activi-

ATTEST: O. W. GANO, County Clerk

Jim Redfearn left Wednesday for

## In Probate Court

In a case styed The State of Texas vs. Amanda Evelyn Wilkes, in Probate Court Wednesday morning, Mrs. Wilkes was adjudged insane, and will "5. Whether you take advantage of be taken to the state asylum as soon is about 78 years of age.

Canyon Club Elects Directors.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Canyon Club, January 13th, ed for the year: J. D. Gamble, H. W. Morelock, Bob Foster, D. A. Park, C. N. Harrison, Oscar Hunt, E. Bur-

Our fellow-townsman A. N. Henson "6. All men who have been dis- has received the sad news of the

r in an industrial plant or on a "8. The soldier from overseas will farm. The Government pays the en- receive a warm welcome when he arinstruction and living expenses. If accepting this welcome and the benement pays for them the same allow- him if disabled he must not forget. nces that it paid while he was a sol- his obligations to himself, his relatives and his country. He is a soldier still, and if he has been a good "7. The Government has provided one he will continue to act like one. compensation for all men who un- He will cheerfully follow Army regucompensation depends upon the na- perior officers and will treat his felture of the injury, and is not affected low soldiers as he would be treated, by reeducation course that he may included those who, less fortunate

LOCAL FARM LOAN ASS'N. HELD MEETING TUESDAY

A meeting was held by the mem-

being placed in the hands of every in 1912, he became active Vice Pres- ganized as an appendage of the Hous- February 11-17, in local communities eral match games between the Norident of that Institution, leaving here ton Federal Land Bank to handle farm by churches, boys' organizations, mal teams and the Elementary School "1. Upon your arrival at the port in 1918, when he became interested loans for this county and has done men's clubs, and other agencies inyou will be sent to a debarkation hos- in the Citizens' National Bank of business since last April. The records terested in the purposes stated. made to farmers in this county.

home. Of course, when special treat- fear of contradiction that no man in reports a surplus of \$67,493.11 and sometime during he week. ment is required it may be necessary this County was ever held in higher on February 1st will declare a divi-

#### E. F. Miller Out Again

since being ill. A few days ago a songs, stunts and special music. substitute attempted to go over the Thursday, Home Day, fathers spend mal Tuesday morning. turned to Canyon at night. Mr. Mil- home to the boys in uniform. ens, Mass. This is a demobilization relation to heir sons. Camp and Herb states that men are Saturday, Recreation Day, after- to be found among the pictures. accident, and ws under treatment for fathers and sons.

#### A Remarkably Good Record

## Loans to Allies Continue

The Secretary of the Treasury has just placed an additional sum of loans to that country for war ex- death of our father, F. L. Brown. penses, \$1,310,000,000 and our total loans to all of the Allies, \$8,585,523,-

## NATIONAL FATHER AND

The purpose of the Father and Son last Sunday was as follows. January 14th, at 7:30 A. M. The im- bers of the Canyon National Farm Week, a nation-wide effort promoted mediate cause being Flu followed by Loan Association Tuesday, January by the Young Men's Christian Assoc- terian, Girls. 10 boys 6; Methodist, pneumonia. Irvin Hunt has for a 21, and the following officers were lations of the United States, Canada, Girls 30 boys9; Church of Christ, GEOLOGISTS CLAIM CANYON great many years made Canyon his elected for the ensuing year: J. A. and other countries, is to bring to Girls 13, Boys 3; Christian, Girls 8, home, coming here in 1805 as Book- Wilson, president; W. J. Flesher, their boys, especially during these days Boys 2. keeper for the Canyon Supply Com- secretary and treasurer; Board of of reconstructing their joint relationpany; he was soon made manager. Directors, J. A. Wilson, J. E. Rogers, ship to the home, church, school, com- organized their teams. There are The War Department has just Next he became Cashier of the Can J. P. Hix, J. J. Bauer, P. D. Hannea; munity, State, Nation, and the world enough girls for two teams. Grace

of the United States Army, which is Bank took over the Canyon National This farm loan association was or- ing the week of Lincoln's birthday, other. The are planning to havesev-

route and found the roads so bad he the evening at home with the boys.

to follow up week's 'program.

tonville, Wis.; Lieut A. E. Johnson, The News office Tuesday and states Dallas to attend the 21st annual coner was insignificant. He said he had Implement Association which convenes view. not fed his cattle anything until the Tuesday morning for a three day ses-5th of this month and had expected sion. He has taken up with that body a heavy loss. Upon visiting his ranch the matter of affiliation with the Pansoutheast of Canyon last week he handle Hardware Mens' association found that only one calf had been lost which convenes in Amarillo in May. the Resolutions Committee. -

morning on business.

a delightful time.

resume her school work at Groom.

every Monday at 4:30 o'clock.

hour, about 25 boys were present.

Virginia Hudson spent the week end

W. C. A. cabinet members with a six

o'clock dinner last Saturday. Those

present were Mary Meader, Waldeen

Hogan, Margarete Guenther, Mary

Bradford, Anna Wood, Lucy Goodwine

Audia Penrod, and Mrs. Sheffy.

chapel Tuesday moring.

day in Chapel.

in Amarillo.

day morning.

Rushing Monday.

gratitude to our neighbors' and 25th at one o'clock in room 307. \$100,000,000 to the credit of Italy, friends for their kindness and symmaking the total of the American pathy during the recent illness and

Mr. James Hazelwood of Silverton sets, and field seeds. Save money by s in Canyon on business and while patronizing a home seed distributor. here is visiting at the Z. G. Fogerson We have anything you want.-O. A.

## SON WEEK FEB. 11-17

It will be observed this year dur- team, and May Hood captain of the

Mr. Miller, the carrier on Route I, range for Father and Son Dinner. ing the Alma Mater. has been confined to his home for sev- Plan a real event. Secure good toast-

## Card of Thanks

We will have a full line of garden seeds, both bulk and package, onion

#### NORMAL NOTES The attendance of the Normal stu- PROSPECTS ARE GOOD dents at the various Sunday Schools FOR OIL FIELD HER Baptist, Girls 25, Boys 26; Presby-

LINE WITH OIL SANDS OF THE BIG FIELDS Last Friday the Basket Ball girls

The oil fever is rapidly spreading Penrod was elected captain of one throughout the entire state and agent are covering every town and commun ity in the state selling stock for oi companies that they claim will make the investor rich beyond the mildest dream. Down in the state capitalist, Last Thursday afternoon the Y. W. clerks and colored washerwomen are show that since that time loans to A suggestive program follows, but, C. A. met and elected Thelma Mc. investing their all on oil propositions the amount of \$93,155.00 have been may be varied to suit the community Clean for their annual representative, that can't fail. And now the epidem-Each community, however small, After the election, interesting talks ic is spreading in Randall County. Un-The Houston Federal Land Bank should have at least a "get together" were made by the Walden Hogan, doubtedly some handsome fortunes Mary Bradford, Margarete Guenther are made on a small investment and Tuesday, February 11, Preparation aun Lucy Goodwine. After the pro- many, probably a large majority of to have you sent to the hospital esteem or loved more by the Public dend of 6 per cent per year for a per- Day. Have final committee meetings gram, the invitation was given for these companies are organized with newspaper announcements and editor- membership. There were several the best of faith for the investors. who joined. Tea was then served and But those gathering statistics find Wednesday, Lincoln's birthday, ar- the program was concluded by sing- that the chances are only about one out of a thousand for the investor in Lieut. Chas. Keffer formerly of the oil stocks to get his money back. eral weeks with the influenza. He master and son leader. Use both fac- 165th Depot Brigade, Camp Travio, Where a fortune is made it is invarwas out yesterday for the first time. tors and sons on program for toasts, was discharged last Thursday and en- lably reinvested in other oil enterrolled in the Senior Class of the Nor- prises and the ultimate result is the money invested becomes centered in Recently the Home Economics De- the hands of a few corporations who could cover only a part of it and re- Games and personal chats. Welcome partment received a group of depart- have the capital to promote and conmental pictures. They now adorn the trol the situation. Those who do make ler received a letter from his son, Friday, Fathers' Day, special con- walls of the dining room, the east are those who hold the land in an oil Herb who is stationed at Camp Dev- ference of fathers on boylife; their end of the third-floor corridor, and section and lease it. If Canyon would the serving rooms. The following are keep its money at home and aspire to becoming a wealthier community being released rapidly and he is ex- noon and evening with son for a good Old Lady Peeling Apples, Maes; it would do well to take the money pecting his turn to come anytime. In time. Outdoor sports or indoor games. Sir Thomas Lawrence as a child, it has to invest in oil and dig a deep a big basketball game at Lowell, Sunday, go to Church Day; Special Dickson; Meeting of Dante and Bea- test well at home. There are many Mass., he happened to a near serious sermon; Sunday afternoon Rally by trice, Holiday; Philip, Lord Whorton, indications even on the surface that Van Dyck; Mrs. Siddons, Gaensbor- oil may be found here. Oil is found Monday, February 17, Conserva- ough; Saskia, Rembrandt's wife, Rem- in shallow wells and on one farm tion day. Arrange with committees brandt; Reading from Homer, Alma- close by it is reported that gas is escadema; George Geise, Holbeen; Pot caping from the earth. For the past of Basil; Alexandria; Knitting Lesson year, a large oil company has been J. L. McReynolds was a caller at T. C. Thompson left Monday for Millet; Laughing Cavalier, Frang quietly buying up leases in Randall County and probably 60,000 acres at West Union, Ia.; Miss Anna Wiles, that his loss due to the severe weath- vention of the Texas Hardware and Mr. Hill spent Sunday in Plain- least is now under lease with a promise of drilling at an early date. An-Mr. Hill left for Austin Monday other company offers to drill at once if free leases are furnished. It would Miss Hazel Allen left Sunday to take only an iota of the amount that will probably leave Randall County The Camp Fire Girls were inter- on oil propositions never to be reout of a herd of 150 and that the On the first days session officers were tained Saturday night by Johnnie turned, to put down a well 4,000 feet cattle were doing well. Since the elected and committees appointed. Mr Rowan, Miss Graham being the guest Even if a dry hole was found it would of the Funds of Randall County, 5th the stock have been given a light Thompson was appointed to serve on of honor. All were present and had pay better than sending the money of honor. All were present and had pay better than sending the money to be spent alsowhere. The citaway to be spent elsewhere. The cit-The Home Ec. Club met Saturday izens of this county would do better afternoon with 24 girls present, the to get together and put up enough We wish to express our heartfelt club adjorned to meet again Saturday money to drill as a local company than to turn the thousands of acres The Y. W. C. A. met last Monday over to an outside company to keep afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in room 105 plugged until they get ready to drill The topic for discussion was "The and open a field. The well would be MR. and MRS. A. ERNEST BROWN. Insignia of a Lady," Three talks dev- worth the money to "just find out" eloping this topic were given: Patric- and if a field was opened up, propertic Courtesy by Miss Anna Lee Riley, ty would multiply many times in valcommunity courtesy by Miss Mary ue and Randall county's future would

#### Mr. Sheffy began a series of lectures WILL DRILL FOR OIL AND on the World Peace Conference Tues-GAS AT PLAINVIEW SOON

The attendance of the Cousins Lit-It is proposed to drill a test well erary Society on last Saturday afternoon surprised even the members. In for oil and gas in or near Plainview, spite of the fact that there was a bas- and a party of northern and local ket ball game in the gym. at that people are now taking leases on fiftythousand acres of land near Plain-Lieut. E. C. Roper who has been view, and propose to at once begin sinking a test well here. discharged from the army, visited

The leases are being taken, so we are told, on the royalty plan; the company will make the test, and if Mr. Christian visited chapel Mon- oil or gas is struck the owners of the lands will get a royalty on same,-Miss Graham entertained the Y. Plainview News.

## Marriage Licenses.

On January 10 a marriage license was issued to Bennie Lee Cupell and Miss Francis May Dodson. They live in the southern part of the county.

The clerk's records show that 33 Earl D. French, formerly of the A. licenses were issued during 1918, ten E. F. in France, visited Miss Lula less than in 1917.

## **OUR PURPOSE**

Our chief aim is to make a steadfast friend of every man with whom we have business. We want to be courteous and fair, and always appreciative of patronage bestowed upon us. We mean to live and let live and be of real service to the people of this community in supplying their needs in lumber and building material.

Clark and Personal courtesy by Miss be assured. Will Canyon and Randall

Graham, other interesting numbers county awaken to the opportunity? A

were a piano solo by Miss Brigham, meeting should be held and something

and piano and violin music by the done about this. The News' columns

Misses Brewer. The Y. W. Will meet are open for a discussion of this ques-

**Build You a Home?** Rockwell Bros. & Co.

## We Request Your Attention Please

The FINAL payment on subscriptions for bonds of the FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN willbe due January 30th.

## The First State Bank Texas Canyon'

State Guaranty

A GOOD COMBINATION

Member Federal Reserve System

## \$100,000,000.00

To Lend on Texas Farms by the Federal Land Bank of Houston. Long time, low interest, easy payments.

## Let Us Tell You About It.

W. J. Flesher,

Sec.-Treas.

Canyon National Farm Loan Association.

#### MARKETS.

Kansas City Live Stock.

mixed and butchers, \$16.45@17.55; over 210 pounds. @15.00; bulk, \$17.00@17.40.

steady; lambs, \$15.00@16.25; ewes, was 31c last year compared with 36c tion will depend on the quantity and \$9.00@10.50; wethers, \$10.00@11.50.

Kansas City Grain

2.28; dark, \$2.26@2.29; No. 4 hard, duct, and to have all possible ship-\$2.20@2.23; dark, \$2.21@2.24.

No. 3 white, \$1.38@1.40; No. 4 to this effect were adopted at a re- ample roughage, cottonseed cake, white, \$1.34@1.36; No. 2 mixed, \$1.40 cent meeting of the Chamber of Com- analyzing 43% protein and costing @1.40; No. 3 mixed, \$1.37@1.39; No. merce. One third of the cultivated \$60.00 per ton delivered, generally 4 mixed, \$1,33@1.36; No. 2 yellow, acreage of this county is devoted to proves cheaper than velvet tenas at \$1.42@1.43; No. 3 yellow, \$1.38@ reanut raising. 1.41; No. 4 yellow, \$1.33@1.38.

KAFIR-No. 2 white, \$2.59@2.63; of Commerce in its request. No. 3 white, \$2.57@2.60.

MILO MAIZE-No. 2, \$2:59@2.69; No. 3, \$2.57@2.60.

RYE-No. 2, \$1.48.°

## **GALOMEL SALIVATES** AND MAKES YOU SICK

Acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver and you lose a day's work.

omel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone-a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate. Children and grown folks can take

Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is perfectly harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tore instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, conted tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you.

> WM. G. RUSSELL Live Stock Commission Ranch Property a Specialty Write what you have for sale

Cotton Yeild Per Acre Light

MINERAL WELLS, Texas, Jan .-The average yeild per acre for the KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.- Texas cotton crop of last year was on- decrees that cattle must receive "fil-ATTLE-Receipts 11,000; market ly 110 pounds, lint, and was the small- ler" in the form of bulky feed of flosing strong to 10 cents higher; na- est acre production in years, accord- some kind if they are to thrive for ive steers, \$9.00@17.45; native cows ing to a dispatch received to day at very long. They will do well indefnd heifers, \$6.75@12.50; stockers District Headquarters of the West initely without concentrated feed if nd feeders, \$7.00@15.00; bulls, \$6.25 United States Department of Agricul- amply provided with roughage of the

steady to 5 cents lower; packers top pounds and the maximum acre pro- ment the roughage for the best re-\$17.50; rough heavy hogs, \$14.50@ duction of the past decade was reach- sults; but wether they receive con-16.40; heavy hogs, \$16.55@17.65; ed in 1914 when the acre yeild was centrated feed or not they must re-

light hogs, \$15.75@17.35; pigs, \$10.00 The total Texas crop for 1918 was or other bulky feed. As to whether 2,580,000 bales of lint with a value any concentrated feed need be used SHEEP-Receipts 4,000; market of \$361,000,000. The average price in the maintenance or wintering re-

Peanut Market Shot to Pieces CORN-No. 2 white, \$1.41@1.43; tion of peanut products. Resolutions

OATS-No. 2 white, 70@70 1-2; merce will further consider the pro- does not furnish sufficient filler,, vel-No. 3 white, 69@69 1-2; No. 2 mixed, position at its meeting in Wichita vet beans in the pod, because of 69@69 1-2; No. 3 mixed, 68@68 1-2; Falls on February 8th and will pro-No. 2 red, 76@82; No. 3 red, 74@76. bably join the Weatherford Chamber more satisfactory results.

> Fertilizers For Spring Use all make it important that the farmer a larger quantity provided cattle use of fertilizers since this is one or other roughage. The feeding of

It is true that fertilizers are high, weakness will result.

greater than usual; the increased daily and that they are holding up manufacturing costs there appears to and doing well. Where some grass be no good reason for lower prices is available, 4 to 5 pounds of beans for fertilizes, this year at least.

best be used know what is needed and than this amount of cottons place orders for them before it is too Even when no grass is spailable, i late for delivery for this year's should prove more

Rations For Wintering Cattle. By John C. Burns, Agent, U. S., Bu- pounds, and complete the ration with also true of moss, though with either reau of Animal Industry and Exten- roughage such as oat or rice straw, of these some cottonseed cake or sion Service, A. and M. College of which should be obtainable at about velvet beans sholu be fed, for the

RANDALI COTTANTO

The long continued and extensive drouth through which so much of the main cattle country of Texas has passed, resulting in exceptionally poor winter range over a large area and precluding the production of an in the pod. amount of roughage of any considerable consequence, makes the maintenance of range herds in many secexpensive undertaking than it was last winter. There is no cheap ration available, the least expensive being costly enough. Those who have sufficient grass on which to feed cottonseed cake or velvet beans are indeed. fortunate, whereas, those who have enough grass or home grown roughage to take their herds through without any additional feed are God's chosen people and certainly have no need to worry. The man who is up against it is the one who must purchase both concentrates and roughage. It is with the hope of being of some assistance to those who must use bought feeds that this article is

Roughage is the big factor in the ration for wintering cattle. Nature right kind; in some cases, they will HOGS-Receipts 18,000; market The average yeild in 1917 was 135 need concentrated feed to supple-

ceive roughage in the form of grass quality of the roughage supplied.

Of the available cencentrated WEATHERFORD, Texas, Jan .- feeds, cottonseed cake and velvet KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.— The peanut market has become so de- beans in the pod are best adapted CASH WHEAT-No. 1 red, \$2.31@ pleted that business interests of Par- for feeding range cattle, because 2.33; No. 2 red, \$2.28@2.31; No. 3 ker County have requested the Tex- these feeds are not only high in red, \$2.24@2.28; No. 4 red, \$2,20@ as Delegation in Congress to use their feeding value but they can be fed 2.23; No. 1 hard, \$2.31@2.34; dark, influences in preventing any change on the ground with practically one \$2.32@2.34; No. 2 hard, \$2.28@2.31; in the embargo which now stands waste. It should depend not only dark, \$2.30@.32; No. 3 hard, \$2.25@ against the importation of this pro- on the prices of these feeds, but on ping space devoted to the exporta- proves cheaper than velvet beans at When grass is good enough to supply \$30.00 per ton delivered. On the The West Texas Chamter of Com- other hand where grass is short and their roughage value, seem to give

The general practice of feeding about 3 pounds of cottonseed cake to grown cattle every other day, DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 18.-The which amounts to 1 1-2 pounds per BARLEY-No. 4, \$1.01@1.01 1-2. farmers ofthis State are beginning to head. As a general rule, it may be appreciate the necessity for, and the cattle are in fair condition, but if profitable returns that can be realiz- very thin, they should be fed every ed from, the judicious use of commer- day and from 1 1-2 to 2 pounds per cial fertilizers, in the production of had. As a general rule, it may be field crops," says G. H. Alford, of said that cattle 2 years old or over Dallas, in a letter to the Texas In should receive about two pounds of dustrial Congress. "The demand for, cake, yearlings 1 1-2 pounds, and and the high price of, farm products, calves 1 pound per head daily. It the scarcity and high cost of labor, will rarely prove advisable to feed shall give attention now to the proper reveive a liberal amount of grass There's no reason why a person of the best means of increasing crop this to a larger quantity of cake withshould take sickening, salivating cal- yields with the labor available at the out roughage will soon wind up in failure, for scouring with increased

but the price of crops is much higher | Well cured velvet beans in the pod, in proportion than the price of fer- according to analysis made by the tilizers, and we may say, therefore, Chemistry Division of the Texas Exthat fertilizers are cheaper, compara- periment Station, run 9.5% water, tively speaking, than they have ever 4.7% ash. 17.2% protein, 14.3 per cent been before. Farmers who now use crude fiber, 49.9 per cent nitrogen free fertilizers, and those who contemplate extract, and 4.4 per cent fat. It wiil be using them in the spring should make seen that it will require about 2 1-2 known their wants thru their local pounds of velvet beans to supply as dealers as early as possible, so as to much protein as 1 pound of cottongive the manufacturer and the rail- seed cake of 43% protein. Vetvet roads ample time to make deliver- beans in the pod yeild from 67 to 70% beans and 30 to 33% hulls, or "It must be remembered that the on the average, approximately twocoming of peace has not solved the thirds beans and one-third hulls. shipping difficulties nor relieved the These hulls are fully equal in nutrilabor situation to any appreciable ex- tive and roughage value to cottontent. It is necessary, therefore, to seed hulls. Should enough velvet have more time than usual to make beans be fed there is no doubt that deliveries of fertilizers for spring cattle would thrive on them for a long period without any additional "The farmers may be eluctant about roughage. In fact, Mr. F. S. Hasttuying now, thinking perhaps that ings, Manager of Swenson Brothers' prices will te lower in the latter part ranches, Stamford, Texas, reports of the season. There seems to be that, as a test he has been feeding no reason however, why prices should four cows in a dry lot for over two be lower than at present. Fertiliz- months, exclusively on 10 pounds of er stocks are low and the demand is velvet beans in the pod per head per head daily for grown cattle "Comparatively speaking, as I have should prove satisfactory and should pointed out, fertilizers are cheaper give better results than 1 1-2 to 2 than ever, since the price of farm pro- pounds of cottonseed cake, not only ducts has advanced more than the because of their roughage value but price of fertilizers. It is a matter of because this amount of beans, carboimportance now to understand the hydrate and fat content considered, condition under which fertilizers can is much higher in total feeding value

the protein requirement, 4 to 5 tor where available and the same is half the cost of beans.

Taking as a basis stock averaging It is best to winter bulls in

fair living condition:

wheat straw, or some of the grass ample in protein and it is test to tions this season no less a difficult and hays, such as sorghum or prarie hay, the proportions by weight of 1 part or fodder, such as kafir stover.

hay or stover.

4. 1 1-2 to 2 pounds of cotton- fed, depending on how well the bulls

30 to 35 pounds of silage.

5. 12 to 15 pounds of alfalfa hay. It should depend largely on which of the above rations can be supplied to cattle at the least cost, handling and hauling as well as purchase price considered, as to which of them should be used. If the range supplies some feed in the form of grass, course, get along on less roughage than suggested in these rations, but otherwise if supplied less, they will not likely hold up very long, but on the contrary, become thinner and weaker. In a general sense, cattle require feed in amounts proportionate to their weight, and therefore, lighter cattle will require less feed, accordingly, than is called for in

If alfalfa, though it be of No. grade, can be obtained at such price as will make a ration of it as cheap as any of the other rations, there would be some advantage in using it, because it is rich in protein and would not need to be supplemented with cottonseed cake, velvet beans or other concentrated protein feeds. It is also rich in lime, an important element for growing and and furnish price quoations on breeding cattle. However, a dis- same, thus rendering valuable asisadvantage in using alfalfa comes in tance. the fact that some of it shatters badly and the waste in feeding it may

barley pasture for their cattle with roughage available save a big feed bill, for they need no other feed,

where the range furnishes no feed pasture to thomselves and to feed whatever, the following rations per them better than is necessary for head daily should maintain cattle in the rest of the herd. The aim should be to put them in strong vigorous 1. 4 to 5 pounds of velvet beans condition in order that they may be of the greatest use during he breed-9 to 11 pounds of oat, rice or ing season. The ration should be cottonseed meal, 2 parts wheat bran, 2. 1 1-2 to 2 pounds of cotton- 2 parts oats, and 2 parts ground corn, mile, kafir, or feterita would 12 to 15 pounds of straw, grass be excellent as the concentrated portion of the ration. One-half , to 3. 1 1-2 to 2 pounds of cottonseed ti ree fourths of a pound of this mixture per 100 pounds of live weight daily, should give good results, though more or less should be

> Under normal conditions cattle should not be limited in roughage for they are preeminently adapted to handling feed of this character and they can not do their best unless they receive an ample suppay. This scarcity and high prices of roughage feed company in Texas is given and should serve to emphasize the im- the purchaser can very readily find portance of growing an abundance of out the quality and value of the feed it when conditions are favorable. which his local dealer is selling. if a man in 're cattle butiness is under the plow, it is to raise a large F. D. Fuller, Chief of the Division of amount of roughage as a reserve feed Feed Control Service, College Station, supply for use when pasture becomes Texas. short or fails. Certainly no man can buy roughage and stay in the livestock business very long.

There is possibly, some difficulty tion it would be an advantage for News. hese who contemplate purchasing to communicate their wants to the Grain and Hay Market Reporting Service, Bureau of Markets, Live Stock exchange, Ft. Worth, Texas. That office can put them in touch with the available supplies of feed

No Worres in a Healthy Child nealthy 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, improve the digestion, and act as a General Strengthening Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then throw off or dispel the worms, and the Child will be Prickley pear is a big roughage fac- in perfect health. Pleasant to take. 60c per bottle.

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Issued Bulletin Concerning Feed Stuff The Division of the Feed Control Service, College Station, has recently issued bulletin No. 234 regarding the value and contents of the various commercial feed stuffs on the market, which contains much matter of great interest to the farmers and

ranch men who must buy feed. The analysis of the different feed stuffs handled by every grain and

The bulletin will be sent free to justified in putting good grass land; anyone who will make applicaion to

New Rural Route for Tahoka We learn that a new rural route is to start out of Tahoka. It will cover experienced in locating feeling stuffs the northwest part of the county, and that are for sale. In this connect the New Home community.-Tahoka

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OIL INDUSTRY GETS PROM-

INENT CITY BUILDER WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Jan .-B. F. Johnson, one of the best known and most efficient commercial secretaries in the State has retired from professional city building and has entered the oil and land business for himself. Mr. Johnson was connected with the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce during a period in which Whichita Falls witnessed its most phenominal growth.

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News Of The Air

Although the development of aviation for war purposes is now on the decline aviation news items are still of interest because of the many imavailable; and for this reason we submit the following items:

Recently on a single day-December 31st-Lieut. T. C. Rodman of the U. S. Marine Corps, at Pensacola, Fla., made airplane flights, with 11 thus became the winner of the cash of the State. prize of \$1,000 for the longest single day flight of the year 1918.

land, on Jan. 3rd, 1919, by Capt. Lang, ducts this year. R. A. F., with Lieut Bowers as passenfeet, at which point the engine stop- of dairy products. ped because of a lack of fuel. The previous airplane altitude record was made September 18, 1918, near Canton, Ohio, by Capt. R. W. Schroeder, who at that time succeeded in reaching a height of 28,900 feet.

It is reported that, among the airmans claim, would have given them gasoline which prevents it from burning during flight. While the improvements pointed out in connection with these machines are important, they do not seem to be sufficient-especially in view of the surprises in airplane construction which the Allies were preparing for the Central Powers when hostilities ceased-to ket. justify the German idea that these new planes would have given them aerial supremacy. Apparently this is just another bad German guess.

### Who said Drouth?

Officials at Washington.

The 1919 acreage was 321,000 acres in excess of that of 1917 and the 1918 city plant. yield of grain sorghums was 24,00,-000 bushels or nearly 10,000,000 more than the previous years. The value of these seeds was \$36,000,000.

Indications point to one of the heaviest grain acreages in history thruout this section. The grounds are in better season than ever before during the past 25 years.

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic restores vitality and energy by purifying and en-riching the blood. You can soon feel its Strength-suing, Invigorating Effect. Price 60c. **OUTLOOKS FOR CREAMERIES** AND ICE-CREAM PLANTS.

THE COUNTY NAME, GARAGESTA

The year 1919 should be one of the best in the history of the creamportant uses for which aircraft are ery and ice-cream industry of the

The consumption of all dairy products, especially ice-cream, has incrased so rapidly during the past two years that the production of passengers, totaling 900 miles, and far short of supplying the demands

Present indications are that spring pastures and feed crops are going to The world's airplane altitude rec- be good in 1919, which hould make ord was broken at Martleshall, Eng. an extra large supply of dairy pro- their tomato plants early enough in

ger, when in 66 minutes and 15 sec- feel that they are in need of a This earliness can be obtained by onds they reached a height of 30,500 creamery to handle the local supply planting the seed in the hot bed in a

planes which are being surrendered ing plant alone, but that there are "norcened off" properly, will stand a by Germany under the terms of the many places where a combined slight frost and the average date of armistice, there a number of new creamery and ice-cream plant can killing frests should be known before control of the air if the war had requirment to the success of such The government records show that continued. These machines contain a plant would be the production of the average date in the spring of the Bavarian motors, of a hitherto se- sufficient milk to make forty to fifty last killing frosts in the different cret design, which are said to generate gallons of ice-cream per day, and at parts of Texas are: Amarillo, Apr. 30 horsepower more than the power least five or six hundred pounds of ful Merecdes motors. There is also butter per week. The second rereported to be in connection with quirement would be a town of sufthese planes a new method of storing ficient size to consume the ice-cream the plants from the field from ten to markets.

By having such a plant in a community a large part of the dairy produce of that section can be manufactured and consumed at home, only the surplus being shipped to mar-

Under existing conditions, a very large part of the manufacturing work is done in the larger cities, the raw material being shipped in from the smaller towns and the finished products shipped back. .

Kafir, milo maize, feterita and grain Often the larger manufacturers, sorghums raised in Texas last year especially of ice-cream find it diffioccupied a total acreage of 1,605,000 cult to secure sufficient milk and If only one transplanting is to be acres and 85 per cent of it was in the cream sweet enough to supply their western section of the State, accord- needs, and are forced to send outside

greater part of the dairy produce of apart in the rows. the state could be utilized, better

along these lines, write the Extension just before taking up the plants will Service, A. and M. College of Texas keep a large number of roots from

The Randall County News and The Southwest Plainsman, both for \$1.50 the field is of great importance

Growing And Pruning Tomatoes (G. D. Everett, Garden Specialist, Extension Service A. and M. College of Texas.)

Experiments show that the pruned tomato vine in its short bearing season will produce nearly he quantity of fruit as the unpruned one which bears all season. In some sections of the state the vines that dairy products in Texas has fallen are pruned are the only ones that will bear tomatoes in any quantity. There is not a section with good seil in Texas that will not grow tomatoes if properly grown and pruned.

Many tomato growers do not start the spring. In order to obtain the No doubt many communities will tomato, it should be started early. cold frame, or in a box or plot which After several years of study of the can be heated artificially. The seed creamery and dairy conditions of should be sown in rows about three Texas, the writer has formed the con- inches apart. The times of sowinb clusion that there are few, if any, depends upon the locality, and should communities where the local produc- be about six or eight weeks before tion of buttre fat is sufficient to the time of transplanting the plants sustain a creamery, as a butter mak- to the field. The tomato plant, if be operated successfully. The first transplanting the plants to the field. 16; Dallas, Mar. 19; El Paso, Mar. 20; Collège Station, Mar. 4, and toes are wanted for summer and fall

Tomatoes should be transplanted tomatoes will be had. or shifted twice. The first transplanting should be made as soon as the third leaf is formed from the hot bed to the cold frame in rows two inches apart and two inches apart in the row or in two inch pots. The second planting should be several weeks later, they should be transplanted from this cold frame to another cold frame four inches apart each way, or in four inch pots. Then they are transplanted to the field when the weather becomes favorable. disances given above.

fed to calves and pigs at points in rows three to four and one-half set. He was awarded the Noble which are not within reach of the feet and 18 to 24 inches apart in the rows. Those that are not pruned or By a proper disribution of the staked can be placed in rows three to dairy manufacturing industry a four feet apart and 2 1-2 to 3 feet

The plants should be watered for dairy products placed before the con- several days before they are to be sumer and the dairy industry greatly transplanted. This is to cause the For a specific or detail information soil is very heavy a good soaking being broken.

The depth the plant is placed in The tomato plant shoud be placed in the field so that the seed leaves will be just under the surface of the soil. When transplanting to the cold frame or pots do not place the plants below the seed leaves.

not to be pruned should have the tops or terminal bud nipped out when they

Pruning is the cutting or the pinching out of the small lateral branches leaves; that is, where the leaf petiole or shoots should be pinched or rubbed specting the tomato vine every ten off. The terminal or top bud should never be pinched out until after the last pruning, for if it is injured, the main stem will never grow any taller

to five clusters of blossoms the prunand the growth goes into t he fruit.

When the vines are pruned to this one stem mentioned they have to be staked. This stake is from 3 1-2 to 4 feet long, and should be driven near the plant when the plant is first set to he field. The root of the plant is young. The plant should be t ied every 15 or 18 inches and it generally takes three ties to a plant. A piece of cloth about three-fourths or string should be wrapped securely the best of my knowledge and belief. around the stalk making a figure eight with the string.

After the fruit has been gathered

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planted in the same soil. If toma- lief organizations.

Remember that if tomato plants manufactured. Butter not required fourteen days after the average dates are planted early, transplanted or locally can easily be shipped to other of killing frosts, will be a good rule shifted at least once, pruned closely and tied securely to a stake good

#### His Pen His Money-Maker

Theodore Roosevelt gave away son of 1919. omparatively poor man, according to estimates made by some of his intimate freinds who said his entire estate would probably not exceed \$500,000. Much money came to him from his writings but since the beginning of the war he had contributed generously often even prodigally to various war relief organizations. Aside from the value of his estate handsome royalties will accrue to the family from Colonel Roosevelt's ing to data supplied the West Texas the State for material, while at the lic plants that are to be puned many books. His pen was his money-Chamber of Commerce by Government same time much skim milk is being and staked can be placed in the field maker. His brain was his-chief as-

discarded and something elke prize and this was given to war re-

#### No Prohibition In Force

In response to numerous inquiries concerning the operation of the rule. which prohibited the sale of laying hens or pullets during the Spring of 1918, the Food Administration announces that this rule will not be operative during the egg laying sea-

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plant to bcome hardier. If the at Canyon, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1918.

## RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, (except those shown in b and c) \$246,528.95 Notes and bills rediscounted (other than bank acceptances sold) (see Item 57a) ..... 51,934.68 Foreign Bills of Exchange or Drafts sold with indorsement of this bank, not shown under Item d. above (see item 57c) 51,934.68 \$194,594,27 Overdrafts, secured, \$7,500.33; unsecured, \$4,128.08 11,628.41 U. S. Bonds (other than Liberty Bonds, but including U. S. certificates of indebtedness\_\_\_\_\_ 50,000.00 Liberty Loan Bonds, 3 1-2, 4, 4 1-4 pct., unpledged The plants of the vine type that are Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged \_\_\_\_\_ 3,019.71 3,019.71 Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription .... 2,100.00 are about four or five weeks old, so Equity in banking house \_\_\_\_\_ 7,000.00 7,000.00 that the side branches will be forced Furniture and fixtures \_\_\_\_\_ 5,000.00 Real estate owned other than banking house..... 24,609.27 After the plants have been trans- Lawful Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 14,349.88 planted to the field those that are Cash in valut and net amounts due from nat'l banks 58,687.72 to be pruned should be pruned at once Checks on other banks in the same city or town as

reporting bank (other than Item 17) 15,707.76 Total of Items 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18..... which appear in the axils of the Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items joins the main stem. These branches Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer 2,500.00 off when they first appear. By in- Interest earned but not collected-approximate-

511.91 on Notes and Bills Receivable not past due \_\_\_\_ day or two weeks and pruning War S. Certificates, Thrift Stamps actually owned 177.41 these lateral branches can be kept Other assets, if any 100.00

TOTAL \_\$391,477.94

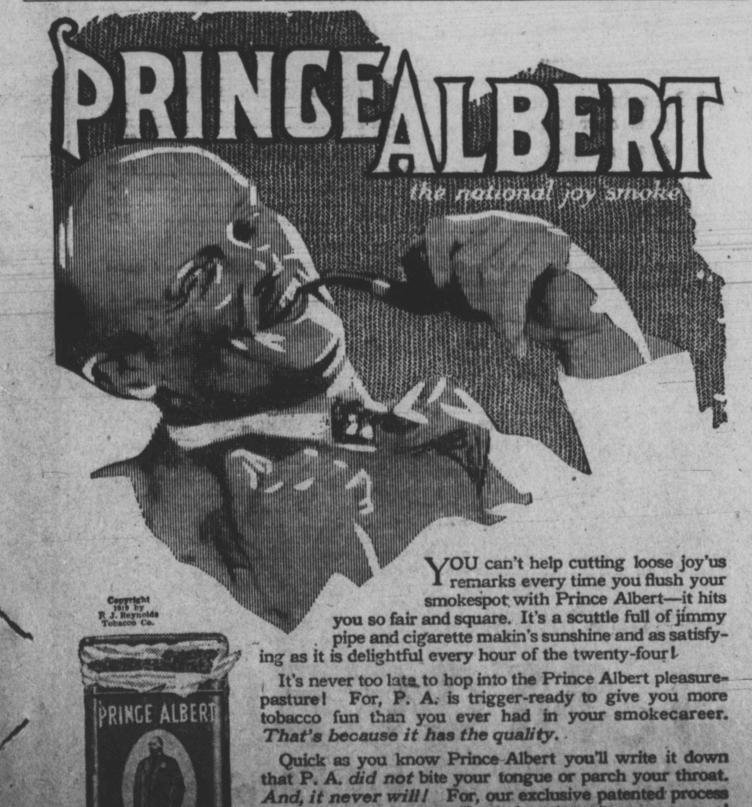
and a lateral branch will have to be Capital Stock Paid in \_\_\_\_\_\$ 50,000.00 trained to take its place, and the Surplus fund fruit on the lateral branch will be Undivided profits \_\_\_\_\_\$ 16,631.07 Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid \_\_\_\_ 16,631.07 When the plant has set from three Interest and discount collected or credited, in advance of maturity and not earned (approximate)

2,332.17 ing should be stopped. At the last Circulating notes outstanding 50,000.00 pruning the vine hould be topped, Net amount due to National banks 159.49 that is, the terminal bud should be Individual deposits subject to check 183,205,35 pinched out. Thus, as stated above, Cashier's checks outstanding 4,934.98 stops the upward growth of the stem Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits( subject to Reserve, Items 34, 35, 36, 37, 38,

39, 40 and 41 \_\_\_\_\_ 188,140.33 Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed) 64,214.88 Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, 

\$391,477.94 Liabilities for rediscounts, including those with Federal Reserve Bank (see Item 1d) or one inch wide is very good ma- STATE OF TEXAS, County of Randall, ss: I, E. H. Powell, Cashier of the terial to use for tying. This cloth above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to

E. H. POWELL, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of January, 1919. from the three to five clusters left on CORRECT-Attest: C. D. LESTER, L. T. LESTER, E. H. PO



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Oscar Hunt, Manager

e are doing our best to keep our ers supplied with the local and ign news while it is News. Last De the 36th state ratified the protion amendment making the reed three-fourths. In this week's iswe are giving you the story with amendment, ordered made and scarcely equalled even by the

Aough it has been a very slow pro- failings and none are immune loss. The last day or two has fur-Wished practical evidence of the im-Provement of the situation. Farmers mere beginning to be seen more fre- ing Mrs. Roosevelt a pension of Puently and collectively in the local \$5,000 a year and extending free mail ores, and jitneys are more num-

mplaces in the street about the court why should the tax payers be forced and mud abounds long afte streets less subject to public travel are dry. Perhaps after the peace conference the attention of those in the high places may be directed to this less imporant feature.

The News is gratified at the growth of its subscription list the past few weeks. We have been making some worth while offers to the public in but anyhow we are proud to be clubbing papers and these offers will a Texan, but if it is better for all

Southwest Plainsman, both for \$1.50 cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine."

Nothing In The Paper

Frequently you pick up a local paper, and, after glancing at it, wearly throw it aside, remarking, "Nothing in the paper this week."

Did you ever stop to think just what ered at postoffice at Canyon, that phrase means? I menas that s, as second class matter. Of- in the week just passed no misfortune of publication, West Houston St. has befallen anyone in your community; that no fire has wiped out your SCRIPTION, \$1.50 PER YEAR | neighbor's wordly goods that the grim angel of death has not crossed the threshold of a friend; that no man, driven by liquor, hatred or fear, has taken the life of fellow human; that no poor devil, haunted by the past or relatives. misdeeds of some other has crossed

So the next time you pick up a paper that doesn't announce a tragedy, give a little thanks instead of grumbnap showing the states ratifying ling because there is no news. Or, if you would rather shall we dish up a sped since last week's issue, a ser- choice morsel of scandel? Would lies. We take it that the News smack your lips with a relish if we body of his father for burial. sappreciated by the lively growth were to write up a sensation? Do you subscription list is making and think you have that little secret all going to give the readers news locked up away from everybody? at will interest every section of the Well, if you could only look over the stories in the editor's little book you The roads up to the present have to see your own name written there from Greenville, where he has been oved an impossible barrier to the and further, astory in detail which for several weeks visiting with her emers who have come from a large you fondly thought was all your own. parents. thying territory to Canyon to trade. Nothing in the paper? Do you long

Why Should They?

privileges. Col. Roosevelt left an thousands of dollars a year. Then enforce this law. house square where the water stands to pay this big pension to the widow? She does not need the money. Why should the poor widows of the nation be called upon to work at the washtuts to contribute their mites in taxes to be given away? Congress Zoeller, Mr. Ashby, C. T. Bryan and money .- Plainview News.

Is Proud But Willin'!

Texas is wholliping big old State concerned we are willing for it to be divided .- Ochiltree Herald.

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please phone the News. If you are and will soon be brought home. going away on a visit, call No. 41.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Garrison of Happy, January 17th, a girl. Wayne Fogerson of Wichita Kansas is in Canyon visiting friends and

Chas. Hunt has wired that he has will arrive home tonight.

George Jones returned this morning from Burkburnett, where he has been visiting his parents.

E. A. Brown has returned from ciated with Mr. Long in the business. your eyes grow round, and would you Tennessee, where he accompanied the

A. D. Dooley has gone to Ardmore, Oklahoma, on a business trip. He is contemplating moving his family

would be surprised in all probability - Mrs. W. L. Browning has returned

ut old Sol has been steadily at ne to see a procession of skeletons march C. O. Edwards has received a perma- were unusually enthusiastic because to of cleaning away this barrier al- ing by your door? We all have our nent discharge and will be home in a of the present bright prospects for the

> Congress has passed a law prant part of the week on business. He aspirations of the Jewish people by the Kaiser in Berlin. What the spent one day in Plainview on the throughout the world during the

Don't forget your street Tax \$3.00 estate of \$500,000 and royalties on now, after February 1st \$5.00 or five copyrighted books that amount to days work on the stree. The city will

> H. L. Long, who moved here from Silverton, a few weeks ago, has bought the Dairy from A. D. Dooley and is now operating the business.

J. J. Bauer. J. C. Carney, Chas. is mighty liberal with the people's J. A. Wren, of Happy, were in Canyon on business the first of the week.

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Mrs. Elbert Foy and daughter, Maud Evelyn, who have teen visiting at the home of Mrs. J. B. Foy, have returned to their home in Oklahoma.

Miss Zera McReynolds, who was operated on for appendicitis at St. Anthony's Sanitarium, December 13, If you have guests in your home, is reported to be improving rapidly

> E. C. Brown has received a letter from his son, Noel, that he was on his way from New York, where he has been stationed, to San Antonio, where he would receive a discharge and would be home in a few days.

Orville Baker, who has been in the been discharged from the army and army, stationed at Camp Hancock, Georgia, received his discharge at San Antonio and arrived here Saturday. He recently bought an interest in the Home Bakery with grocery store in connection, and will be asso-

> Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic destroys the malarial germs which are transmitted

> to the blood by the Malaria Mosquito. Price 60c.

The Future of Palestine

A few days ago 400 delegates from all sections of the country, and representing more than 3,000,000 American Jews, assembled at Philadelphia for the second session of the Ameri-Word has been received here that can Jewish Congress. The delegates reestablishment of a Jewish nation in J. A. Hill went to Austin the first Palestine and the realization of the last 2,000 years for a homeland of

> That their hopes in this respect are well founded seems evident from the fact that the project has alread been approved by France, Italy, Serbia and also by our own President, and moreover the attitude of the dele ported to be, almost without exception, favorable to the plan.

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Corn Chops					0 ==
K. M. B. Chops					
50 lb. Sulphurized block sa	lt .	1.		•	. 75c
50 lb. Sack No. 1 fine salt					
50 lb. Sack No. 1 extra dry	salt		V	•	. 75e
			ATTE DES		

Five hundred and ninety-eight uniforms of the Hohenzollerns were left so-called government of Germany will do with them is not yet known.

There are some ballet dancrs whose sible means of support are very thin,

with a comfortable atmosphere where you will not be urged to purchase. We take pleasure in showing specialties in Dresses, Coats, Suits, Waists, Silk underwear, Lingerie.

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Our January Clearance Sale is now on. THE REASON-Keeping Stock fresh. No former prices quoted but every markdown is a strikcample of Fairsex values

C. P. Hutchings of Amarillo was in town on business this morning.

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# January White Goods Sale

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We are offering on all our Wool Dress Goods one-fourth off on the yard. Come while the sale is on and buy your woolens for the winter, 1919.

One-Fourth off on Silk, Satin and Crepe Dresses. Sizes 16, 18, 36, 38, 40, 42. All good shades and styles. Making room for spring merchandise.

Cotton Flannel	WHITE GOODS—COLORED GOODS	Spring—1919—Summer	\$5.00 up to \$7.50
\$1.25 Sleepers	White Cambric, Long Cloths and Nainsooks, White	tiste, White Voils, White and Colored Organdie, Skirtings in all the new weaves, "Pride of the West" es, do not think for a moment, but what you can	Special Sale on these at\$3.98 CHILDRENS UNDERWEAR
2.50 Pajamas 1.95	buy from us just as cheap when it is good merchan		\$1.00 E. Z. Unions, special85c
2.00 Garments       1.35         4.00 Garments       2.95         7.50 Garments       5.15         10.00 Garments       7.25         12.50 Garments       8.50	BON TON CORSETS  \$ 5.00 Values, 1-4 off\$3.75 6.50 Values, 1-4 off\$4.85	10.00 66x82 Single	### UNDERMUSLINS  \$1.25 Gowns

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years has taken charge of it again mud once or twice, he run into a snow

Lowe McGehee went to Amarillo Edward Carter reached Wayside

sufficiently to betaken to her sons, of the Wayside boys to return. He gaining strength.

J. C. Payne and Marvin Sluder mo- back to Travis, from there home.

| tored to Canyon Saturday mo Weather has moderated quite a lot returning Monday morning. They parts, but the mud is something bad. but stuck in a few miles of home and

passable for awhile some predict. E. P. Wesleys family had the flu fail carriers are having much trou- but are all recovering. After a 11 hour trip last Monday. Dr. McFar-W. J. Lane who has taken mail land of Tulia reached them. Aside from Wayside to Happy for four from having his car pulled out of the for awhile. When he fails for bad drift and striking a solid bank sufferroads and weather no one else need ed a broken rib. Undaunted he kept on made his visit and on his return A few more in attendance at Sun- his car became so injured he was unday School last Sunday. New Offi- able to get home in it. W. J. Lane cers elected, rather same reelected. D. motored him to Tulia which place he L. Adams, Supt., Miss Anne Naason reached Tuesday morning at two Secretary Treasury, Ewing McGehee o'clock. He refused all invitations to spend the night with different friends

last Monday returning Thursday. Thursday Every-one was glad to wel-Mrs. L. J. McGehee has recovered come him home, he was the first one W. C. McGehee where she will remain was in training camps little more than Cole. for some days. She is gradually re- four months. First to Camp Travis from there to Jackson ville Fla., then

Guy Carter who was severly wound-

After quite an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brooks near Texhoma, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mayo be improving very slowly. inches on the level when they left, didn't drift there as it did here, the rest of the party and car are expect- daughter Mrs. L. L. Bader. ed later.

Mrs. Ola Myers will visit with relatives awhile and then return to Can-

Mrs. Lottie Whittle is visiting with her cousin Mrs. Ida Sluder this week.

Mud and water seems the order of the day since the snow has begun to thaw, from all prospects it seems we're going to have to use boats instead of sleds to travel over the road soon. this past week with his mother in

Miss Lawrence of Sand Creek, Okla. who acted as agent here during Mr.

Miss Kathlyn Jackson spent the Virgil Cole. Miss Marie Kehmieir.

Mrs. E. H. Cole and Miss Murril

Mrs. Anton Beckman who has been cepted the place. quite ill with the flu. is reported to

by railway as snow was still thirty Lightwall on the sick list this week. received his discharge. Mrs. Ella Adams of Onowa, Towa,

in the L. Bader home Sunday.

greatly improved in health.

the middle of December. We are very o'clock in the Happy cemetery. Rev. glad to see him back on the Route W. C. Rose conducting the services. again as it is very inconvienent to Those from out of town who attended have to go to Canyon for our mail. the bedside and funeral were Mr. and

were business visitors to Canyon Mon- ace Townsend all of Tulia. The be-

ly now with a total enrollment of 31, in their affliction. Jesus alone is and an increased daily attendance. able to heal the broken heart. Those on honor list for the fifth month Hendrix absence, returned to her home of school fr having made the highest from the oil fields of Burk Burnett, average in their respective grades Texas where he has been on business. Among the business visitors to Can- are, Grade one, Rosa Stocker, Grade yon Saturday were Mr. N. C. Williams two, Dorthy Beckman and Elden Cole; the arrival of an eight pound girls at young and the body develop-Clarence Williams, Rudolph Friemel, Grade three, Billy Brodie; Grade four the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Wilson ing. A growing child need J. C. Gandy, and Virgil and Clergy Olen Cole; Grade five, Boonie Bader; of Ochiltree. A good many here will

> The school has organized a Liter- terms. ary Society which is to meet each as the Junior League. Clifford Gan- with whooping caugh.

HAPPY HAPPENINGS

W. J. Wooten is in Hereford this

Mr. and Mrs. Gorden, The manager of the Roberts and Oliver Lumber Co., have moved to Matador, where Mr. Gorden will go into business for himself.

James Gurley one of our soldier boys came in last week for a ten day

Word was received here this week of the death of Mrs. O'Bryan. A number of our readers will remember Prof. and Mrs. O'Bryan he having taught school here some five years ago. She leaves besides her deed when a mother is taken.

Mr. Cole returned Sunday from Lockney where he was visiting the

#### UMBARGER

Mr. O. Hendrix spent a few days

week end in Canyon as the guest of

ed is still in Base Hospital, Orleans Sanders visited the school Friday school and Mrs. Stone wife of our

Ben Knox one of our soldier boys in perfect playing co returned this week from camp Me- tually like new. To avoid ste reached home Saturday. They came We are sorry to report Mr. W. M. Arthur. He is home to stay having and freight charges to Denver, we

The Rural route man made his come all her loved ones home. She was player-piano. Write today, rounds Monday for the first time since tenderly laid to rest Tuesday at 2 KNIGHT-CAMPBELL MUSIC CO. Mr. Loran Bader and Mr. L. Bader Mrs. Townsend, Miss Evla and Horreaved parents and loved ones have The school is progresing very nice- the sympathy of the entire community

Wm. F. Miller returned this week

Word was received here announcing Grade six, Leona Bader; Grade Seven, remember Mrs. Wilson as Miss Lola Estes who taught our school for three

The four year old daughter of Mr developing child Friday afternoon, and is to be known and Mrs. Guss Miller is quite sick

dy was elected president; Leona Bader | Quite an accident happened here Secretary, and a program Committee last week when the gasoline hand car consisting of Clergy Cole, Bonnie Ba- car used by the section men, was der and Hazel Gandy was appointed. overturned, seriously injuring Mr. Miss Anna Weismueller spent the Shepherd and another man whose past week in the Henry Beckman name we did not learn, they were at Slaton for treament.

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are going to sell this fine instruc Lorain, the five months old daugh- at a price far below its real value. is here spending the winter with her ter of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend fell Here is the chance of a lifetime to asleep in the arms of Jesus Monday have the pleasure of a piano of extra Mr. L. L. Bader and family and morning at 10 o'clock, after more than quality in your home, at a saving Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cage were guests a weeks illness with whooping cough of at least \$100. We will sell this inand pneumonia. It is indeed hard to strument on easy monthly payments Mrs. Gregg who was seriously in- give up our jewels, but God knows if desired. Under our liberal terms jured last April is reported as being best. She is waiting on the other of payment, any home in moderate shore, with out streached arms to wel- circumstances can own a piano or a

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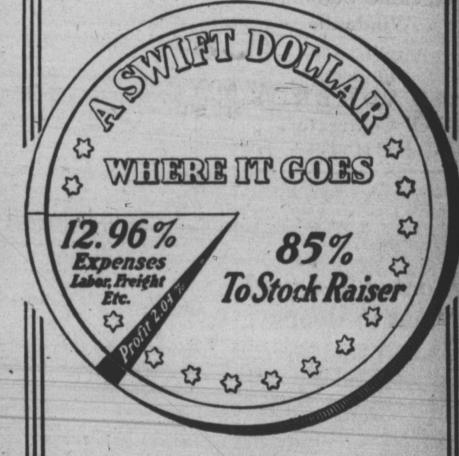
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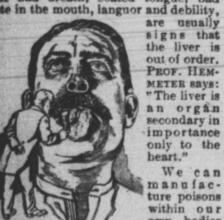
All piping and well were told that food would win the material.

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Childress Road Bonds Sold Childress county has sold their road bonds for \$35,200 and will be-

## A Coated Tongue? What it Means

A bad breath, coated tongue, bad sate in the mouth, languor and debility,



out of order. PROF. HEM-METER says: The liver is an organ secondary in importance only to the We can manufacture poisons

within our own bodies which are deadly as a snake's venom.

The liver acts as a guard over our Il-being, sifting out the cinders and es from the general circulation. 1 blockade in the intestines piles a tvy burden upon the liver. If the estines are choked or clogged up, circulation of the blood becomes soned and the system becomes led with toxic waste, and we suffer n headache, yellow-coated tongue, taste in mouth, nausea, or gas, dyspepsia, languor, debility, yellow or eyes. At such times one should a pleasant laxative. Such a one ade of May-apple, leaves of aloe, , put into ready-to-use form by or Pierce, nearly fifty years ago, sold for 25 cents by all druggists

s there is nothing to equal Dr. Pierce's at Pellets. I have tried other things but "Pellets' best of any,"-Mag. F. Cast-

r. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.



## UNITED STATES WILL NOW TRY EXPERIMENT OF PROHIBITIO

Astonishing Action of an Individualistic People With a Strong Sense be Illegal and vold." of Personal Liberty Is Brought About by Lessons of the Great War-Additional Legislation Planned to Enforce New Law-Will "Wets" Contest?-Ratification Details.

The United States of America has entered upon the tremendous social experiment of national prohibition of the manufacture, sale and use of alcoholic drinks. There will be abundant time to give the experiment a fair test since the prohibition is by constitutional amendment. To all appearances this mandate by the American people against the use of alcohol is intended to be absolute and final. We have written it into organic law-into magna charts-in the form of the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

The experiment is a tremendous departure from previous tendencies of the American people. We are an indi-

And the manner of the pasing of this constitutional amendment is quite as remarkable as the amendment itself. amendments to the Constitution has taken between nine months and fortythree months, an average of about two years. The resolution providing for this eighteenth amendment was passed by congress December 17, 1917. On January 16, 1919, its ratification by the states is accomplished.

What has brought about this ratification so quickly? Obviously the National Prohibition party has had practically nothing to do with its accomplishment. The answer evidently is that the war has brought it about.

Prohibition is both an economic question and a moral question. The war set the American people to looking at prohibition from both viewpoints. We got accustomed to the thought that grain was better eaten as food than swallowed as liquor, inasmuch as we

war. We saw what the enforced sobriety of military service did physically, mentally and morally for young men who had indulged in liquor in

Some of our allies got into the war in a hurry because they had to-Belgium and France to save their lives, Great Britain to save its national honor. America took its time-a long time -and gradually worked itself up to the determination to fight. Doubtless much consideration of prohibition was a part of this slow process. So that about as the American marines and

## doughboys did in the Argonne.

Following is the full text of the prohibition amendment on which state legislatures are voting:

TUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.

Resolved by the senate and house of representatives of the United bled, two-thirds of each house concurring therein, that the following amendment to the Constitution be, and here-

the Constitution: Section 1-After one year from the ratification of this article the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes is here by prohibited:

Section 2-The congress and the several states have concurrent pow er to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

Section 3-This article shall be in opérative unless it shall have beer ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by the legislatures of the several states as provided in the Consti tution within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to the

states by the congress. CHAMP CLARK, speaker of the house of representatives.

THOMAS MARSHALL, vice pres

ident of the United States and president of the senate.

originated in the senate.

JAMES M. BAKER, secretary. The amendment was passed by the senate on August 1, 1917, and passed by the house on December 17 of the same year. It was passed by the senate with the house amendments on December 18. The vote in the senate was 65 to 20 and in the house 282 to 128.

#### Ratification by the States.

The next step was ratification of this amendment by the states through their legislatures. This called for afvidualistic people, with a strong sense | firmative action by thirty-six states of personal liberty. Yet here we have within seven years. Mississippi was set out to regulate per onal habit, not the first state to ratify, both senate by statute, but by constitutional and house taking action January 8. followed in January-Virginia, Kentacky, South Carolina. Then came North Dakota. Other states followed Action on the seventeen previous in the order named. Nebraska being the thirty-sixth and completing the ratification.

> Texas. Delaware. South Dakota, Massachusetts. Arizona. Georgia. Florida. Michigan. Oklahoma Idaho. Tennessee

Washington Indiana. Arkansas. North Carolina Kansas, Alabama. Iowa. Colorado. Oregon. New Hampshire Utah. Nebraska.

West Virginia.

While the amendment under its provisions does not become effective until one year from the date of its ratification, it seems likely that the country will become permanently dry July 1 next. This is the date on which the

special war-time prohibition recently enacted by congress goes into effect. That law prevents the manufacture and sale of intoxicants for beverage purposes and remains in force until the demobilization of the nation's war armies is completed. Doubtless that emergency war-time measure will be effective over the several months that will elapse after July1 until the constitutional bone dry act, now adopted, becomes effective.

## Additional Dry Legislation.

During the year following ratificawhen the opportunity came the states tion congress and the several states of the Union went over the top just, will be called upon to pass legislation to enforce the amendment and to provide penalties for violations. It is probable a large force of agents under the direction of the commissioner of internal revenue will have to be appointed to enforce the law. Each state will have to provide machinery for JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING the enforcement of the law in addi-AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTI-tion to the machinery provided by the

It is likely this additional legislation will be pushed through as fast as the States of America, in congress assem. days can push it. In some parts of the country at least they purpose to take full advantage of their victory.

For example, in Illinois a forecast by is, proposed to the states to be of the Anti-Saloon league is this: In come valid as a part of the Constitu- addition to the, "search and seizure tion when ratified by the legislatures act" an act rigidly restricting the hanof the several states as provided by dling of liquor for medicinal, manufacturing, sacramental and scientific purposes; legislation covering doctors' prescriptions, which must be issued by a bona fide physician in writing. dated, diagnosing the illness and the purpose of its use; all railroad records of liquor shipments must be kept; drastic legislation regulating sale by druggists, with heavy penalty for violation.

The drys presumably will not con fine their efforts to enforcing the law They will doubtless take the question into politics of all kinds and make it an issue. They announce, for instance, in Chicago that they will ask all candidates for mayor to declare themselves on the strict enforcement of dry legislation. They will make it an issue in the spring campaign and will oppose any aldermanic candidate who does not toe the mark.

Will the Wets Contest? Will the wets contest the legality of

They may. January 14 in San Francisco a court order was secured temwarily restraining Gov. William D. ens from signing the ratification of the amendment. It was indicated that similar action might be taken in certain other states. It was said at the office of the California Grape Growers' association that such action is possible in 12 other states. The states, according to the association, are: Arkansas, Colorado, Maine, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Missouri and Nebraska.

In these states, it was said, all legislative actions can be, under the law, referred to the people, and that in many of them the people have 60 days in which to take a referendum.

Anti-Saloon League.

The dry side of this legal proposition is thus set forth by the Anti-Sa-

loon league: "Article V of the federal Constitution provides that the legislature or a state convention is the only body which can ratify an amendment to the Constitution. Congress is given the power to say which one shall have the authority. Congress had chosen the state legislatures as the bodles to ratify the federal prohibition amendment. A state referendum therefore would

The Anti-Saloon League of America has probably had more to do with bringing about prohibition then any other one agency. It was founded in 1895 and is nonpartisan and nonsectarian. Its purpose is the extermination of the beverage liquor traffic. It is a coalition of the Anti-Saloon League of the District of Columbia, the Anti-Saloon League of Ohio and 45 I certify that this joint resolution other national, state and local tem- avoided. He says that he raised perance bodies. It has branches in about 800 bushels of wheat last year all states. It is expected to have an active part in providing legislation for the enforcement of prohibition under the eighteenth amendment.

It is possible that the wets may also attack the legality of the action of to get a thresher to come into their congress. By some the view is held setlement to thresh same, and as a is hermless. that the amendment was not properly result it is still in the stacks and submitted to the states by congress; since the big snows came is being The Evolution of the Farm Labor that it was adopted by two-thirds of a fed to the cattle. With three-fourths quorum present and voting, whereas of the world begging for bread and West Texas farm laborer last year according to the Constitution it should have been adopted by two-thirds of all members elected. If the resolution submitting the amendment were to be declared unconstitutional it would lead Had the matter been brought to their thorities of the United States Deto much questioning, for virtually all attention at the proper time, we are partment of Agriculture and was and house taking action January 8, of the amendments to the Constitution sure the Hansford County Council of among the lowest paid in any sec-1918. Three other Southern states have been adopted by a two-thirds Defense would have sent a threshing tion of the United States. In the far than a two-thirds vote of all members it would have been necessary to wreck paid an average of \$79.00 per month elected to congress.

Amendments of the Past.

The first national prohibition piece. Mr. Schulberg says they tried 00. ous distilled liquor for beverage purposes. He introduced such a bill nine times between 1876 and 1896; in 1886 he changed it to include all alcoholic

Senator John D. Works of Califor- shippers, the United Sales Company nia introduced into the senate in 1914 of El Paso has refused to comply a bill providing for the prohibition of with the Food Administration ruling spiritous liquors, excluding wines and requiring the consignee to pay the beers. It received no support from loss sustained by the shipper in disthe national prohibition advocates.

December 19, 1913, Congressman Hobson of Alabama introduced the famous "Hobson resolution." The original resolution placed the enforcement of the law in the hands of the national government, but it was so amended as to divide the responsibil- Food Administration in Texas states ity between the state and federal gov- that recently there have originated ernments, in order to secure the support of certain advocates of "states' since the Food Administration berights." The original resolution was amended eight times by Hobson himself and was finally voted on December 22, 1914, receiving 197 votes, 258 being necessary to carry through the ed to the Enforcement Division for house. It never came to a vote in trial.

drastic methods. When Does Prohibition Prohibit? Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, author of the amendment, holds that national prohibition will go into effect



Senator Morris Sheppard.

January 16, 1920, certification and annonnement of ratification being merely a matter of form. It is needless to say that the wets do not accept this view and that effort to delay the formal proceedings will be made, preliminary to contesting the legality of the

At any rate, it is formally announced that such a contest will be made. It is likely that the wets rely more on the referendum proposition the whole proceeding from the start! than on the question of vote v

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fice. Mr. Schulberg, while here, incidentally told the editor a story of Squeeze the juice of two lemons intohard luck, we suppose it would be a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have called, which it seems to us in some a quarter pint of the best freekle and way could and should have been tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at

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The average monthly wage of the the other fourth eating rabbits and was \$43.00 without board, according corn-dodger, this is nothing short of to information furnished the West inexcusable neglect and indifference. Texas Chamber of Commerce by auvote of the members present rather machine to Oslo settlement, even the Western States farm laborers were the same and transport it piece by and the United States around \$47 .-

amendment was proposed by Senator in every way they knew to get a An investigation conducted last wk. H. W. Blair of New Hampshire as thresher to come their way, but that by the West Texas Chamber of Comearly as 1876. It provided for the owing to the bad crossing on the merce in several Western counties prohibition of the manufacture, sale, Frisco, the machines they found could shows that there are thousands of importation and exportation of spirit- not reach them .- Hansford Hendlight. farm laborers and tenant farmers employed in the oil development in that section and farm laborers are now earn After having wrongly rejected a ing more than two hundred dollars monthly.

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FOR SALE CHEAP-4 room house on 1 1-2 blocks of land, barn, sheds, the Blood. windmill. See E. C. Brown at Star It contains the well-known tonic properties of Quinine and Iron in a form acceptable to the most delicate stomach

FOR SALE-Small bunch high grade white-face cows, coming three-year olds. P. O. Box 31, Phone 176. 43-tf

FOR RENT-Two front rooms, fur- cent man. nished. Modern, at \$10 each .- S. W. S. Magness.

#### Would Build Permanent Highway

This will only cost Swisher county A proposition was put up to the commissioners' court at its meeting \$50.00 per month for the salary; the this week, to issue bonds and build National and State Governments payapproximately one hundred miles of ing the balance. It is expected that perfect concrete roads across the a duly qualified man will be sent to county both ways-north and south, us about February 1st, and then enand east and west. The estimated cost | ter upon his dtuies .- Tulia Herald. of this road program is \$12,000 a mile or about \$1,200,000 for the entire pro- IF YOUR CHILD IS CROSS, ject. It is argued that three-fourths of this amount could be secured from the federal and state highway funds as on like road projects the federal government has been appropriating 50 per cent and the state 25 per cent. This would leave the county's expense between \$250,000 and \$300,000. -Plainview News.

Read The News' clubbing offers on page seven ..

## N. C. Browning

Machine work and bearings a Specialty

SOUTHWEST CORNER SQUARE Canyon, Texas

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Sunbeams, 2 p. m. B. Y. P. U., at 5:30 p. m. Preaching at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night, p m. at 6:15. Teachers' meeting Friday night at

6:15 p. m. B. F. FRONABARGER, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Evening services, at 6:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday eveng at 6:30 o'clock. Everyone cordially invited to all

r services. R. A. STEWART, Pastor. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m.

A. B. HAYNES, Pastor.

Catholic Services Uncertain The News is in receipts of a letter from Rev. J. Dolje who states that

the weather has been such that he cannot publish a schedule for services at this place with any certainty of being able to fill it, but that when the roads are again open to travel, he will hold services every Sunday. The Hereford Mission has been joined to this one and its territory includes FEVERISH, CONSTIPATED four counties.

B. Y. P. U. Program

Scripture reading- Peter 1: 5-8. 2 Peter 11: 8-10.

Prayer. Introduction by leader-Burleson Atkins.

Faith-Paul Johnson. Virtue-Miss Ida. Knowledge-Mary Schultz. Self Control-Miss Barnett. Patience-Viola Settle. Godliness-Elva Fronabarger. Love-Miss Minnie Schultz.

## Our Future is Up to Us

With the coming of peace you are bound to hear more or less discussion, both idle and serious, on what the future holds in store for us.

On one hand you will hear that we are due for touch of hard times. You will hear much idle talk about swollen prices, inflated currency, top-heavy taxes, jobless soldiers, strikes, turmoil, etc. etc. On the other hand you will hear that we are due for the greatest run of prosperity we have ever experienced.

Of the things you hear many are true and many are false. Just what the future will be depends on how we as individuals think and act --- on the state of our minds.

If we think hard times and plan for them we may have them.

If we think good times, keep up our courage, use common sense and pull together we shall have good times.

Our future is up to us.

## First NATIONAL Bank

Capital and Surplus, \$75,000.00 MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Big Event for Cattlemen

Hereford cattle to be held on Febru- than 200 will be sold on the second Following is the program rendered ary 26th and 27th under the auspices day of the sale, all registered and responded to the call of the governby the B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening: of the Panhandle Hereford Breeders' many of them equally as good as the ment, Association, will be a most note- first day's offering. These will be worthy event among the cattlemen sold in lots of from 1 to 25. of the Southwest.

> Arrangements have been made for holding the sale in a big tent just quarers in which to hold the sale. east of the Amarillo Hotel and the sales will begin promptly at 1 o'clock each afternoon.

Thirty of the best herds on the Plains will be represented in the offerings and the selecions made in-Brotherly Kindness-Miss Bohner | clude the outstanding animals in each instance. On the first day, the cream of these cattle will be offered and treaty is signed on April 1st.

these will include 45 bulls and 35 The big public auction of registered females of exceptional merit. More

> Ample accomodations have been provided for the stock and comforable Don't forget the date. February 26 and 27 .- Amarillo Plainsman.

> Sixty dollars will save a life. How many will you save? Armenia Relief Campaign, February 3-10.

It will look like a joke if the peace

The seven cereal crosp of this co try this year amounted to \$7,400,00 000. That shows how the farmers

State of Ohio, City of Tolec.,
Lucas County, as.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot becured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,
(Seal) Notary Public,
Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Bloed on the Mucous Surfaces of the System, Send for testimonials, free.

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## SOUTHLAND OIL COMPANY OF TEXAS CAPITAL STOCK \$300,000.00 PAR VALUE, \$1.00 PER SHARE

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We believe that the opportunities today in connection with the Mid-Texas oil conditions were never better. We believe that there are better opportunities to make money in the Ranger, Comanche, Stephens, Brown, Coleman, Callahan and Shacklford Couny oil fields than there were in the Klondike in 1906; that is, to those who don't waste any time, are right in on the ground floor, already have their holdings in proven territory and are started, and know the roads.

Value of a Producing Oil Well A producing oil well of good oil will sell for \$2,000, a

barrel; some claim \$2,500 a barrel. To ilustrate: If you owned a well that produced 1,000 barrels a day, you could sell it for \$2,000,000. The wells now operating will, doubtless, produce as long as your children live. There are wells in Pennsylvania that have produced oil steadily for forty years,

A 100-barrel well is a mighty good well; a 500-barrel well is a monster. The stupendous oil production coming from a 20,000-barrel gusher is almost beyond comprehension. It is officially reported that the Shumway No. 5 in Butler county, produced in six months, prior to March 10, over \$4,000,000 of oil.

A 10,000 barrel well means gross receipts of \$22,500 a day, or over \$8,100,000 a year.

Each 1,000-barrel well means a daily income of \$2,250 a day, or \$787,500 a year.

Our Purpose The declared policy of the Company is to DRILL IN PROVEN TERRITORY ONLY-which means that which has been definitely proven by near-by wells. We are qualified to handle this situation to the best advantage. We have the very best connections in the heart of the Mid-Texas Oil Territory. We already have our proven leases and they are being developed rapidly—so it is simply a question of drilling and getting the oil. And we are going

The Capital Issues Committee

Thanks to the existence of the Capital Issues Committee, which has clamped the lid down on swindlers and swindling stock-jobbing schemes, who would take advantage of the present and prospective unprecedented prosperity in the oil industry by fostering their nefarious stock-jobbing enterprises, there is very little danger in the pesent instance of the average investor in oil sock going very far astray.

#### THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK Capital and Surplus \$100,000.00

Rotan, Texas, September 15,1918.

To Whom It May Concern:

I take pleasure in stating that I have known Judge J. D. Barker, President and General Manager of the Southland Oil Company of Texas, of Cisco, Texas, for many years. Mr. Barker is an enterprising, up-to-date business man, a good lawyer, a man of excellent character and reputation, absolutely staight and honest.

As the attorney for his bank, we have always found him absoluely reliable and straightforward in every way. I cheerfully commend him to the public as being in

every way entitled to its fullest trus and confidence. · Any courtesies extended to him will be appreciated by

J. F. KNOX, Cashier.

#### FIRST-STATE BANK of Roby.

Roby, Texas, Sept. 15, 1918.

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to advise that Judge J. D. Barker, President and General Manager of the Southland Oil Company of Texas, of Cisco, Texas, has lived in this town for eighteen years and is well known here, having served as our County Judge for six years, or three consecutive terms. He has been a customer of this bank for some time, and what dealings we have had with him have been entirely satisfactory.

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