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HALE COUNTY WILL PUT OVER LOAN IN ONE DAY

Rally Will be Held Throughout County Saturday, April 26th.

Elmer Sansom, chairman of the Fifth or Victory Loan camtive committee:

J.C.Anderson, Guy Jacobs, A.B. DeLoach, W. A. Donaldson, T. Stockton, R. A. Underwood, E. B. Hughes, L. G. Wilson, Charles Clements, R. W. Brahan, E. B. impression among legislators is that Shankles of Petersburg; B. M. Johnson of Hale Center, Sam R. Merrell of Abernathy, G. M. Phillips, Ellis Carter, Mrs. J. W. Way- Quota Named in Methodist and, C. H. Curl, W. C. Long, J. Centenary Campaign A. Testman.

The following sub-chairmen have been selected: J. A. Testman, transportation; W. C. Long, same time and in exactly eight days. publicity; T. Stockton, music; R. This \$35,000,000 is the Southern part A. Underwood: speakers.

appointed in several days.

of course money is somewhat the Northwest Texas conference is as follows: John W. Woods, Abilene liberty loan payments are 10 per \$735,000. cent down and the balance scat-

promise of airplane exhibition here during the campaign. He has asked that Plainview be put The city council at its meeting last due with application on or before May in the movement and a committee

He says Saturday, April 26th, aldermen, that day. All the people scarlet fever. and School Children of the counwith the Santa Fe railroad to supply wa- 20, if desired, 10 per cent with applity are asked to lay aside all other ter to the company water tank here. matters on that day. and work order four new times for the city secretary was authorized to 10. Payments can also be completed Plains to be held at the Court House matters on that day. . sub- order four new tires for the city fire on any installment date with accrued in Plainview, Saturday, April 26th, at interest.

Mr. Sansom and Ellis Carter

most prominent Baptist preach also be in the market for grain and president of ten months. If similar ex- C. Hoyle, O. M. Unger, Jim Hooper, ers and convention officials in the state, was here Sunday, and delivered an address at the Baptist church.

ing today, accompanied by a cold participate in the district meet. mist and some sleet,

Should Insure Grain Crops

The Plainview country is practicalsection during the spring and early following the initiation. summer, and a fine crop can be wiped out in a few minutes, hence farmers officers for a year elected recently. \ by freight. should consider the matter of playing

corn is a fine stand.

Lieut. Dau E. Neal of Camp Beauregard, La., sales department, is here visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Neal. He sang a solo at the Methodist church Sun- message yesterday saying their son, The athletic part of the Floyd cour day morning. His brother, F. J. Neal of Clyde, had arrived at Camp Bowie. ty school fair was postponed, and wil Sweerwater, has also been here.

Sports at Wayland College

April Fool's day was enjoyed by he faculty and students of Wayland college in races and numerous sports. including banana races, rabbit races, greased pig contests, sack races, three legged races, donkey races. etc. W. A. Watson furnished the greased pigs and C. V. Bryson, vice president of the college, furnished the cash prizes.

Powers Exum won in the sweep stakes foot race, John Austin and Carroll Hunter captured the greased pigs, K. C. Lee and David Covington won in the three-legged race, and paign in Hale county, has select- Registrar G. E .Lewis should have ed the following county execu- won in the donkey race if he did not. Prof. Watson out run everybody in the foot races. Misses Lula Malone, Lula Rankin and Bonnie Adams won in the girls' races.

Bond Issue Will Fail We are informed that the general the proposed \$75,000,000 state road bond amendment will be defeated when voted upon in November.

Texas Methodists are to raise one-seventh of the \$35,000,000 which 2,000,000 Southern Methodists thruout the land will raise, all at the of the \$115,000,000 to be raised by The district chairmen will be nearly 7,000,000 Methodists of Am-

There are five annual conferences The campaign will open April in the state. Each of these has its 21, and Chairman Sansom says own conference campaign director and he feels quite confident that Hale its own conference missionary secrecounty will raise her quota as tary, and each has a definite quota to she has done in the past. While get. The organization and quota for scarce in the section just now, conference campaign director; the yet the prospects for good times Rev. H. M. Long, Fort Worth, conferwere never before better and the ence missionary secretary; quota

The district campaign managers tered in small payments over six son, Miami; S. M. Eraswell, Clarenmonths, which takes the final don; J. E. Sweptson, Tulia; R. B. payments past the grain crop Bryant, Stamford; W. P. Leslie, Colorado; Judge J. W. Davidson, Chil-He has secured the tentative dress and J. H. Moore, Lubbock.

City Council Proceedings.

on the route the airplanes are to night canvased the returns of Tuesday' 10, another 10 per cent on or before composed of R. W. Brahan, P. B. Barelection and declared J. C. Hooper, J. M. July 15, and four subsequent install- ber and D. H. Collier has been ap-Malone and E. Harlen duly elected as ments of 20 per cent each on or be- pointed to report ways and means

is determined to put over the tagious diseases in town, and one case of installments will be due with the last an organization.

te main in Business.

attend a district meeting of took charge of the grain and coal bus- ments were arranged to that 50 per lowing signatures of stockmen: co. inty chairman and workers, iness which he operated for a num- cent became due in two weeks, from J. M. Buchannana, John Eakin, W. and of get plans for work in Hale for of years, but sold about eight land in get plans for work in Hale for of years, but forms us that banks subscribed for hundreds of Wright, E. H. Perry, P. D. Windsor, he will carry a complete rock of millions of dollars and then allowed R. B. Mitchell, R. M. Elferd, E. G. Dun-Dr. F. S. Groner, one of the grain, feedstuffs and coal, and will the public to pay for them over a can, E. G. Felangie, J. G. Seipp, H.

District Interscholastic Meet.

and contests will be held in Lubbock would have approximately a year in Price O. S. Allen, Chas. E. Saigling, Friday and Saturday. The winners in which to pay for their bonds. · A very cold east wind is blow- the recent country contests here will Many Plainview and Hale Conaty stu- Mr. White of the C. E. White Seed W. F. Brooks, T. J. Shelton, J. R. Hub- p. m., April 15, 1919, and will be in ses- new republics toward the minorities dents and others will attend.

Elks Will Initiate Fifty.

The Elk Lodge will initiate about in business. ly assured of a bumper wheat crop, fifty new members into the order Fri-

Friday night the lodge installed the

safe by insuring their wheat against Red Cross Giving Out Garment Work. has received and is giving out to the crops of all kinds. J. H. Rathjen, of near Providence, branch chapters and auxilliaries, the returned this morning from a trip to garments to be made for the refuge McGregor and Waco. He says the peoples across the waters. The quota wheat in Central Texas is being at of this chapter is 1,500 garments, and polled in the trustee election held at tacked by smut, and the oats are so they must be made and returned here the Court House Saturday. J. N. Jo high they are falling over, but the for shipment by May 15. Representa- dan and W. E. Boyd were re-electe tives for branch chapters and auxit and C. S. Williams was elected to suc liaries are urged to call for their ceed R. A. Long. F. L. Prown, S. J.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ivey received a He disembarked at New York about be held tomorrow, April 10. E. Graham left this morning for Ar- two weeks ago from across seas, C. D. Hughes and family of Peters

Announcing Another arrival of

New Spring Walsts

Waists that should have reached us some weeks ago are here on display.

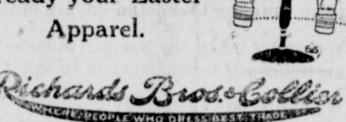
The collection now at hand represents the new and smart styles for the Season.

There is such a variety that the selecting of a new waist is made an easy matter.

There are Taffetas and Georgetts and some made of Crepe de Chine, Voile and Organdie.

Ths Prices are \$1.50 to \$8.50

Let us help you make ready your Easter



NEW LOAN TO ALLOW EASY PAYMENT TERMS

Installments May Be Deferred Six Stockmen Urge That a Meeting Be Months, From May 10 to November 11

10 to November 11.

per cent of subscriptions would be of City Development to assist them fore Aug. 12, Sept. 9, Oct. 7 and Nov. of holding a convention in the Plainwill be the county rally day, and The city health officer reported no con- 11. Accrued interest on deferred view, for the purpose of forming such payment.

Terms of the fourth Liberty loan an Association. permitted deferred payments only The petition presented to the Board went to Amarillo this cafternoon E. T. Coleman , esterday morning over four months and the install- of City Development carries the folter sions are given in this loan, Chas. Malone, K. D. Thomas, J. C. Sam Scaling, Carl Goodman, Wm. to a cultured being, no more than a Treasury officials said the result Hooper, L. M. Blakemore, W. A. Wat Britt, John Roberts, Tom Carter, A. man brought up without education or should be a great stimulation or pop- son, W. C. Hunt, W. C. Stansell, T. M. C. McClelland, C. H. Curl, Bob Ma- breeding can be made a gentleman The district inter-scholastic meet ular subscriptions, because the public, Fortenberry, R. F. Stewart, W. B. Hene, Bob McQuillan and W. C. Long. by simply receiving a diploma. We

Seed Business is Rushing

The firm is shipping out as high as Hammond. but hail is very prevailant in this day night. There will be a banquet one thousand pounds of seed per day by parcel post, besides heavier shipments by express, and still heavier

The Hale County Chapter, Red Cross plant greatly increased acreages in and tonight.

School Trustee Election.

Only about one hundred votes were Jackson, C. A. Knupp and Claud Pol ers were also on the ticket.

cher county, where he has a case in where he served in the Coast Artillery. burg will move next month to a farm

WANT STOCK ASSOCIATION OR SOUTH PLAINS

Held Htre to Form Organization *

over a period of six months, from May Stock association, for the purpose of promoting the stock growing and mar-Secretary Glass announced that 10 keting. They have asked the Board

Meeting Called for April.

The Committee has called a meet cation having been paid prior to May ing of the stockmen of the South

Fred W. Weyl, W. P. Lash, Joe E. Keliehor, J. B. Long, Guy Cox, A. J. Mais now more rushing and of larger Fred Crawford, P. B. Snyder, F W. day. volume than since the firm has been Wilkinson, L. G. Pierce, B. F. Smith,

Centenary Meeting Today. The Centenary Rally for Plainview District is in session at the Methodist fam.

The fine season in every part of the Church here today. Sessions are to country is encouraging people to be held this morning, this afternoon

Rev. J. W. Hunt of Abilene, arrived this morning, and will deliver an add the pastor. dress tonight.

TODAY'S MARKETS

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d	Eggs, per dozen	34c
c-	Butter, 1b	45c
J.	Butterfat, lb	57c
7-	Hens, per lb	24c
	Turkeys, per lb.	22e
	Staggs, per lb.	15c
1-	Roosters, per lb.	
11	Hides, green 13c; dry	26c
E	Hogs, per lb 17	1/2 C
	Maize and kaffir heads, ton \$32	00.9
1	Maize and kaffir threshed, cwt. \$2	2.10
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ATTEND ROADS CONVENTION

Will Pull for Location of Bankhead Highway Over Northern Route Via Plainview.

tional Highway from Memphis to El Paso will be determined at the congress of the United States roads association to be held in Mineral Wells April 14 to 19. The route from Washington to Memphis has been decided upon, thence it will go to Little Rock Arkansas, and the question of whether the southern trans-continental er nOklahoma and Southwestern New Mexico promises a contest of supreme interest to all the states involved. From El Paso the highway will be extended to Los Angeles.

J. A. Rountree, director general of nounced that Governors Hobby of Texas, Brough of Arkansas, Shoup gress as well as representatives of the war, treasury and postoffice departments. The highway when completed is expected to make a clear year, it was practically agreed open-all-the-year round route from that the association would come Washington to Los Angeles. It will to Plainview in 1920. traverse Virginia, North and South Carolina, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona and

The northern route proposed for he Memphis-El Paso leg would pass through Oklahoma, the Panhandle and Plains of Texas and enter El Paso the world peace conference. through the Mescalero Indian reser-New Mexico. This route comes ney, and goes west via Hale Center,

ed on the Texas way.

heaviest winter.

gan, the Hooper, R. F. Stewart, pressed, abused and invitate of yes-Keith Catto, Bob Alley, M. S. Hudson, terday cannot be made over-night in-

Presbyterian Church Notes.

Co. informs us that the seed business bard, Robt. M. Malone, J. P. Crawford, Sion through Wolnesday and Thurs- who happen to live among them. We

a. m. and 8 p. m.

At the church service last Sunday ening starvation. morning, Mr. Claud Nobles was inducted into the office of Ruling Elder

in an ordination service conducted by Judge Curl has been appointed chor-

the delight of all concerned. ber, Mrs. George Saigling, who is vis- esting lecture, so we understand. iting her mother at Austin, Texas.

The young ladies guild meets Fri-

ing at the Masonic Temple Friday fishing and his friends may expect night, and on Monday night will hold a bunch of new fish stories when he

PANHANDLE PRESS INVITED TO MEET IN PLAINVIEW

The routing of the Bankhead Na- Newspaper People Wanted Here at Their 1920 Convention.

Plainview is a candidate for the 1920 meeting of the Panhandle Press association. The association will meet in Vernon April 18 highway shall traverse Texas to El and 19, an invitation will be ex-Paso or whether it shall be via South- tended to meet in Plainview next year. The local committee is sending out letters to each newspaperman in the association, asking his support of Plainview.

The association met in Plainthe United States association has an view in 1915, and it was one of the most enjoyable meetings in of Colorado, Larrazola of New Mexi- its history. Plainview will give co, Pleasants of Louisiana and Bilbo the press people a royal welcome of Mississippi, will attend the con- and entertainment if they will come here next year.

At the Amarillo meeting last

Persecution of Jews Continues

The Foreign Press reports an array of noted Jews from all over the world arriving now at Paris in order to secure justice and equal rights for their co-religionists at the hands of

It is unfortunate that the newly vation and the White Mountains of created governments do not realize the duties and consideration they from Childress to Plainview, via Lock- owe to the world and to the minorities who live among them. They fail to Littlefield and Roswell. The southern to realize at what great expense the Terms of payment in the new Vica About fifty local stockmen have route would enter Texas at Texarfory Liberty loan are the most liber- joined in a movement leading to the kana and go via Dallas, Fort Worth, them their national freedom and happiness. They utterly fail to un-Advocates of the northern route derstand the spirit of the new age. Deferred payments may be extended this section into a South Plains Live Advocates of the northern four the ideals all with the plan, that the pictures- that brought America into this world que and quaint Mescalero Indian war and made their independence reservation and the grandeur of the possible. It is disheartening for an White Mountains can not be equal- American to read how the people of a newly created Poland mistreat their The south Texans admit this but fellow citizens-the Jews. How the contend that it is the only route which people of a liberated Ukraine masis sure to be clear even during the sacred the helpless Jews, who but yesterday had been their comrades-It has been estimated that the con-in-arms. How the Balsheviki have tribution of the federal government improved on the business methods of to the Bankhead highway will be programs of ancient barbarous Russia. They are exterminating the Plainview and Hale county has people who taught them National con-

such a great interest in the matter sciousness and the value of freedom. that a very strong delegation has Even Jewish orphan asylums, chilbeen appointed by Judge L. S. Kinder dren of men who have fallen in the chairman of the Board of City Dev- service of their country, are not safe elopment, to attend the Mineral Weils at the hands of the brutal masses of convention. This list includes: P. J. Eastern Europe. They have taken Wooldridge, W. E. Risser, L. A. an over-dose of liberty and one is led Knight, E. H. Humphreys, L. F. Cobb, to doubt the wisdom of freeing these E. H. Perry, R. P. Smyth, E. B. races who lack the slightest appre-Hughes, A. B. Martin, R. C. Ware, J. ciation of liberty. We must recog-H. Slaton, Chas. Reinken, Dan Mor- nize the fact, however, that the op-

must hope that a League of Nations. dominated by the world's most en-The Presbytery of Amarillo, will lightened people, will in time force loney, A. G. Cox, J. C. Woolverton, convene in the Church Tuesday at 8 equal rights and tolerance upon the are also hopeful that the creation of Sunday School next Sunday at 9:45 a Jewish commonwealth in Palestine Otus Reeves, A. Van Howelling, T. P. m. Preaching by the pastor at 11 as promised by the Allied governments will save this ancient race The pastor is absent this week at from extermination at the hands of Temple, having gone for examination their attrocious neighbors. Providing or, treatment to Dr. Scott's Sanitar- that enlightened Christianity will in the meantime save them from threat-

Miss Faulkner Lecturing.

Miss Amy Faulkner, of Plainview, returned Red Cross nurse, is lecturing at several towns on the Plains, telling ister of Sunday School and church, to of her experiences in the hospitals and along the battle front in France. The church Sunday was brightened She lectured at Lockney last night, by masses of the "blue-bonnett" our and has appointments at Tulia and State flower, sent by an absent mem- other points. She gave a very inter-

J. L. Dorsett, who with his family, day at 8 p. m. in the church parlors. has been at Corpus Christi since early last fall, writes us they are to start Eastern Star to Meet. for home in a few days. He has
The Eastern Star will hold a meetspent most of his time down there

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"The fools are not all dead And I'll tell you the reason why: Because the little fools grow up Before the old fools die.'

As nearly as we can get at it, red tape is nothing but a system which requires six months to do a job that action could do in as many days.

If President Wilson will put through the treaty of peace, and then come home and fire Postmaster General Burleson the world with become "safe for democracy."

"Out this way," says a western paper, "we have a way of our own in deporting the Bolshevik. We deport him by putting a rope around his neck, throwing the rope over a limb and pulling."

C. A. Lamb, who has been editing the I orenzo Enterprise for a few months, has gone to Matador and resurrected the Motley County News, which has been suspended since the death of Editor Bob Johnson, some months ago.

Under private ownership unless there is due regard for income and out go, there cannot be success. Under government ownership those in last word that is ever going to be charge have little regard for making both ends meet, for they feel that the government will make good any deficiency.

The doughboy who comes home from France expecting to be married And that-do not forget-is exactly at once will have nervous prostration when he buys his first American newspaper and reads in the advertisements: "Women's spring suits, \$45.00, Women's oxfords, \$12.50," to say nothing of the produce and market re-

The first vice president of the bunch on the corner says that having elect- things, it will begin to change. There ed one of their members to a public office, the bunch will have out full tickets in next year's campaign. He avers there is so little work about holding office that it does not forfeit a man's membership in the Sons of Rest to be elected.

Clarence Mackey, former head of the Postal Telegraph Co., says he the danger of war to the lowest pracwill reduce rates to the old basis, if ticable point. That is what the ob-Postmaster Burleson will turn his jecting senators never would do. business back to him. This will be a Whatever form the constitution was saving of sixteen million dollars a cast in, they would still find objecyear to the people. By all means tions .- Saturday Evening Post. turn them back to him, Albert, for you are making a botch of the busi-

Representative Marvin Jones, predicts that the constitution of the league of nations will carry all safeguards required by American interests and that the completed draft will to be getting down to a science. remove all conscientious objection and leave partisan opposition no ground on which to stand. The News has been predicting for some time that the senate will ratify it when the time comes for voting. The American people are for the league.

We have been accustomed to think even git me in another war." of Japan as a land of cherry blossoms, wistaria, Fujiyama, and the tories in Japan. At the present time mark the change. there are at least twenty thousand. At that period thesefactories employed perhaps fifteen thousand people. Today more than one million men, women and children are working in the mills and factories of modern Japan

and same is published in this issue and destroyed. excess land may be found by such a destructive. survey. Read the article.

The laborers in the big German city of Stuttgart struck last week, for political reasons, whereupon the bourgeoisie met them by a counter strike, all the tradesmen, merchants, manu-J. M. ADAMS. Editor and Owner facturers, state nad municipal officers, doctors and chemists stopping Entered as second-class matter, work. The newspapers also refused May 23, 1906 at the Postoffice at to publish editions and the street car service was suspended. Now, isn't that a pretty kettle of fish? But, the strike spirit is abroad in the world and no matter what comes up, the first thought is to go on a strike. My, but what if the wives of the world should go on a strike and refuse to cook for their families! If they should in a couple of days the world would become a seething, raging mass of wild-eyed men whose actions would make those of the Russian Bolsheviki seem as decorious as a Quaker prayer meeting.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

It is a poor senator who could not enormously improve the Ten Commandments, or the Sermon on the Mount, or the Constitution of the United States. If the authors of the first two utterances should appear with the most painstaking arguments in support of them, it is the poorest kind of lawyer who could not pile up objections in detail, under hypothetical cases, twice as fast as the authors could adduce reasons for accepting the utterances. That is more or less the trade of lawyers. Given a body of men who want to raise hypothetical objections, the first paragraph of the Declaration of Independence would have provoked so many arguments that the document would have been under debate to this hour, and our half dollar would be adorned with the image of King George. 1 k . 101

If you take any possible Constitution of a League of Nations as the said on the subject, as fixing now and forever the terms of international relations, and then set yourself to conjuring up hypotheteoical cases under which it might not work well, you would never get a League of Nations. what some of the sensational objectors want: No League of Nations, but substantionally the old international system, which gave the great war its ample opportunity.

A draft of the league's constitution affords a working basis to begin with. As soon as the breath of life is breathed into it, like all living will be modifications and amendments as experience shows the ned of them.

The precise form in which the constitution o fthe league is cast is comparatively unimportant. The great thing is to accept the underlying principle of friendly international organization and to get a settlement of Europe's affairs now that will reduce

A Massachusetts woman who claimed that a man kissed her 8,300 times ntwenty-two years is suing the gentleman for \$10,000 damages. It will soon be so the girls will have to keep computing cash registers and adding machines. The kissing thing seems

Returned soldiers tell of a negro trooper still over in France who quickly tired of the war and then tired again of the "war after the war," and now says: "Ef I eveh git back home dey'll haff to burn de woods and sift de ashes before dey

This paper is anxious each week quaint kimono; but it is becoming in- to issue a spicy and interesting local creasingly necessary to think of Ja- page. If each of our subscribers pan as a land of smokestacks. Thirty- would hand or phone us in one news four years ago there was about one item, what a newsy paper we could formed to this world; but be ye trans- seek the living God, finding no help hundred and twenty-five modern fac- issue. Try it for a few weeks and formed by the renewing of your elsewhere.

RENEWING THE MIND

living God .- Acts.

was here yesterday en route home The Apostle gives this thought imafter being in a Dallas sanitarium for pressive emphasis when he says. "To be carnally minded is death; but to be white as snow; though they be red dently what was meant by the Savior

TO THE BUYING PUBLIC

Listen! It is To Your Interest

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We do not make any special prices-every article in the stock is sold as cheap as it is possible under our unique system to sell it, and that is less than others can possibly sell for.

We appreciate the goodly volume of business we are already receiving, which is increasing as the people begin to know of our store, and its saving and service to them. If you haven't beet in to see us, do so the next time you are in town.

We Want Your Eggs and Butter

And will pay you the highest market prices, and pay in cash.

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New Donohoo Bdg.

West Side Square

likely to be carried into the bondage of sin by things material, which is above-on spiritual joys, and not on of God and keep it." physical serfdom. We are told how fal pleasures are in deality more to avoid the traps and snares, the dangerous to one's eternal welfare quagmires and quicksands of evil in than are material pains and sufferthousands of places in the Book of ings, for it is often that one is inbooks. For example, "Be not con- duced through material afflictions to

only guarantee to correct living. He whose mind is fixed on love and Turn from these vanites to the charity, gentleness and loving kind- following the adjuration of Isaiah, ness, will not be found suffering from "Seek ye out of the book of the Lord. It would at first blush seem to be the penalties which go with the sins and read," and that of Amos, "Seek an extreme comparison to say that of hate and avarice, cruelty and in- ye me, and ye shall live." This imthe human mind is much like that of tolerance. The wrong thinker can plies that if we do not seek Him we Representative T. J. Tilson of this the silly moth. But it will be found easily transform himself by renew- shall not live, for if one could live and county has been criticised for intro- upon serious consideration that such ing his mind, having only to take to not seek Him , why seek Him at all? ducing in the legislature a bill for comparison is not at all extreme if heart the admonition, "Let the wicked This is why the Master admonished aresurvey of the state and school that mind is not governed by right- forsake his way, and the unrighteous His hearers to "Seek ye first the lands, with a view of finding all ex- eousness-principle. In such case it man his thoughts; and let him return kingdom of God, and his righteouscess, same to be sold and the funds finds itself looking for pleasure and unto the Lord, and he will have mercy ness." turned into the permanent state school happiness to those things which soon- upon him; and unto our God, for he Right thinking, otherwise a propfund, where it belongs. We asked er or later mean destruction, just as will abundantly pardon." One's mind erly renewed mind, robs us of fear Col. Tilson to write an article explain- the little insect allows itself to be can not be renewed in the sense im- and apprehension, of distrust and ing the matter, and he has done so, drawn into the flame of the candle plied by the Apostle unless he is suf- faithlessness. It supplants doubt ficiently repentant of his wrong deeds with faith, hate with love, and error of the News. His explanation should It is established beyond controver- to forsake them and "turn to the liv- with truth. satisfy anyone that the measure is sy, and has been for ages, that those ing God." This can be done, indeed, a good one, both for the school fund things which hold out temptations to must be done, if he is to be trans- his mind renewed he has eyes but and the owners of the land wherein the physical senses are essentially formed from an evil-doer to a doer does not see and ears but does not of those things which please God. He hear, for every one who has ever tried This is necessarily so for the rea- not only has the privilege of doing to present spiritual things to a person that all things material are the this, but also has innumerable in- son who is crassly material in his Mrs. Jesse Trippett of Floydada direct opposite of things spiritual. vitations and exhortations to do so thought will testify to the fact that

worse slavery than is the cruelest material pains and pleasures. Mater-

It is by seeking Him "with the Correct thinking is manifestly the whole heart" that we may renew our minds day by day.

This seeking is accomplished by

If one has not the desire to have

spiritually minded is life and peace." like crimson, they shall be as wool." when He said, "Neither cast ye your and purify your hearts, ye double-This is why he says elsewhere, "Set When one takes advantage of this pearls before swine." The Apostle minded." It is only by cleansing our your affections on things above, and promise his mind is soon renewed, Paul explains this difficulty by say- hands and purifying our hearts that not on things on the earth," for he and if it is done in meek sincerity it ing, "The natural man receiveth not we are enabled to renew our minds. realized that no one ever rises higher stays renewed. If one does not have the things of the Spirit of God, for In other words, it is the only way by than his ideal, and very few so high. the mind renewed as he is admonish- they are foolishness unto him; neither which we can draw night unto God The only way by whch one can be ed to do, it is not because the means can he know them, because they are and have Him draw night unto us, as mmune from the destruction which have not been offered him, for "God spiritually discerned." One whose the Apostle said. waits on those who break the law is hath not given us the spirit of fear, mind is constantly fixed on material We can not face him with bloody to have one's mind occupied with bet- but of power, and of love ,and of a things knows nothing of spiritual hands. ter things. Those whose affections sound mind." Now, a really sound things, and therefore has no appreare set on things spiritual are not mind is one that is renewed, one ciation of them. Thus it is that pure mind. which sets its affections on things "Blessed are they that hear the Word

"Clense your hands, ye sinners; News.

We cannot pray to Him with an im-

We cannot plead for forgiveness with a hypocritical heart .- Dallas

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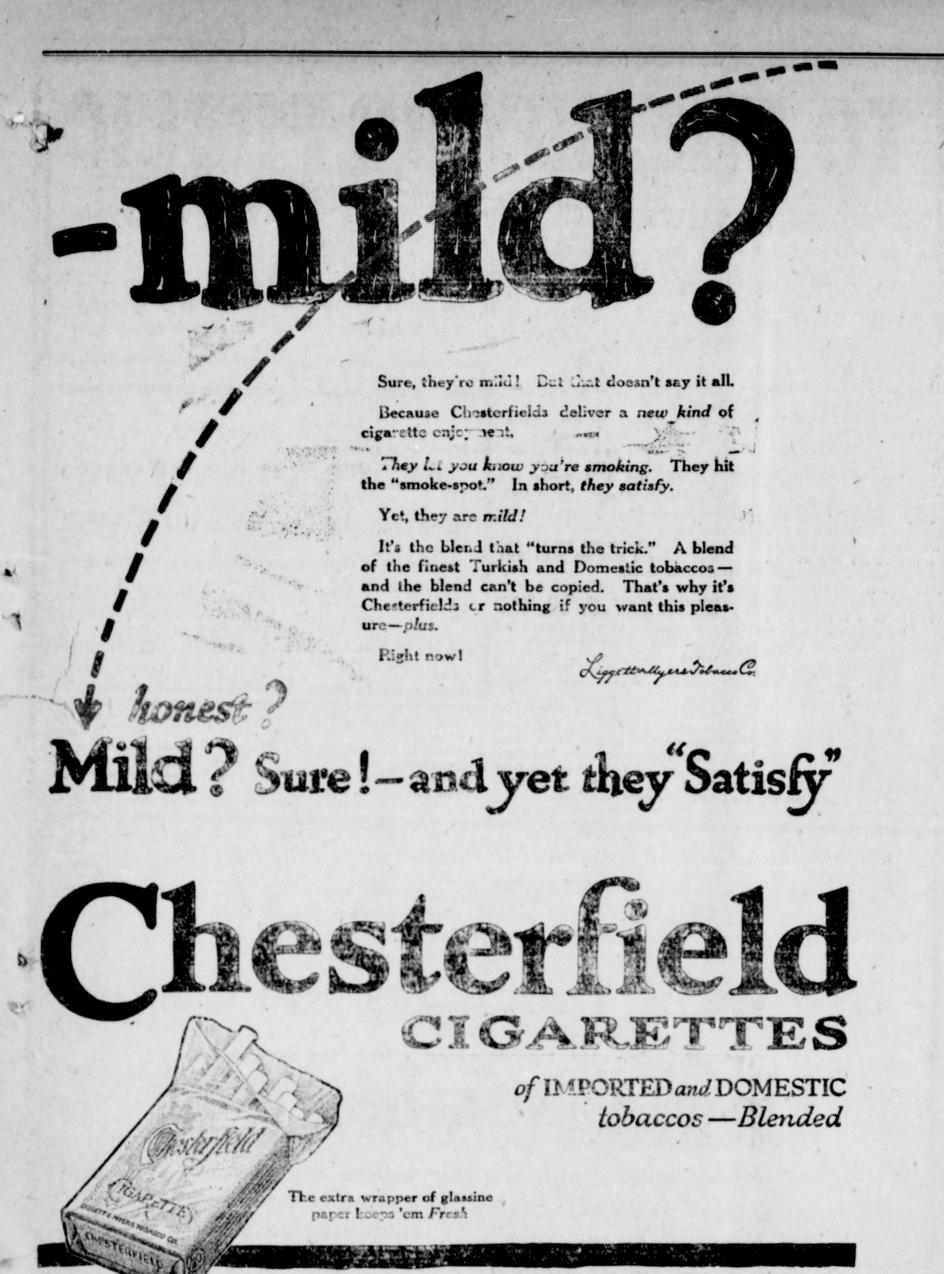
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The Eighteenth Amendment

were enacted. The last of these three it contrary to the fundamental law of | Wounded Tommy-Me 'eart was in was ratified March 30, 1870. The the land for manufacture, transport, me mouth, mum.

one hundred and fifteen years the taxes. The seventeenth amendment, people have not cared to add to or to pertaining to the election of senators take many things from the fundamen- by a direct vote of the people, was tal law. From 1804 to the close of ratified during the early part of the the civil war the constitution remained year 1913. An amendment to the the same. Then the thirteenth, four- constitution of the United States of here (pointing to his left side). teenth and fifteenth amendments, America is the expression of the dealing with new problems which had overwhelming desire of the people. the bullet would have gone straight grown out of the freeing of the negro | The eighteenth amendment makes through your heart.

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convenience of our patrons. With this we mean that

your tiresome long shoveling of coal into your wagons

power to amend after this was not import, export, or sell intoxicating There have been but six amendments successfully used until 1913, when the lioqur in any territory completely unto the constitution of the United sixteenth amendment was added to der the jurisdiction of our national States since September 25, 1804. the constitution, granting congress government. This amendment will During this period of time, nearly the power to lay and collect income become effective in January, 1920.

Kept His Heart Safe

Wounded Tommy (in hospital)-Yes, mum, I was shot right through

Visitor-Oh, but that is impossible,

On the Farm We hear of great men who have won the shining summits of reknown say how glad he was to get back. He road and only reached her cabin after such narratives have endless charmon the farm."-Walt Mason.

Will Discharge Soldiers Rapidly

they've garnered dollars by the ton, will only stay here for a few days, dark. She went in and soon retired with honors they are loaded down. and then he will go to his home in for the night. Later after a sound We read the facts of their careers- Corsicana. and o'er and o'er this fact appears: ter from her son, Bert, who has beer looking out she discovered that her "They spent their boyhood on the in France for some time. He says house was on rollers and was being farm." 'Twas on the farm they it might be in October before he sa whisked away by a span of big mules learned to work with all their energy for home. He wrote that he was only spurred on by a driver; she made an and snap , and got the notion that a one-fourth mile from the Hindenburg outcry, the driver fled leaving his shirk is but a blemish on the map. line. Twas on the farm, 'neath open skies, Judge T. D. Webb recieved a tele- did her best to learn who owned the they learned to hoe their divers rows; gram from his wife's father, stating mules, she could not, so they became and on the farm they learned to rise that he is very low. Judge Webb has hers by right of possession and diswith early birds, and things like that. gone to the bedside of his father-in- covery and some one who attempted The habits of the farm are great; law, but their daughter, Mrs. Carroll to steal her claim house, failed .they build up men of stalwart mould, McGlasson, being sick, Mrs. Webb Roswell (N. M.) Weekly Star. who bear their burdens, walking could not go. straight, e'en when the years have made them old. The wealth of pure meeting at Whitfield. His son, from The following formula for a spray and sparkling air, that doesn't cost Lockney, is helping him. Reports to kill blue weeds has been tested a man a cent, the reg'lar hours, the come to Kress that they are sure hav- out in various parts of the country, honest fare, are good for any human ing a good meeting. right arm; and evermore the reader ars in the Kress high school had quite tion is in regard to the return of the past: they cultivate the fertile soil with fruits, and some of the teachers is worth. and turn the grindstone mighty fast; showered the pupils with fruit. they shear the sheep and feed the Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Reed of swine, and drive the poultry to their Tahoka, were on the streets of Kress coops, and prune the hardy pumpkin Tuesday evening, in the interest of arsenic and boil until clear. Dilute vine, and teach the cows to loop the the Tahoka and O'Donnell Oil & Gas to 20 gallons and use as a spray .-loops. And when they've reached the Co. shining height, where envy's arrows Mrs. C. M. Houser and Mrs. George

the demobilization total now had the "shivaree" Monday night. assed the million and a half mark. wish the young people all the joys have enjoyed it very much.

KRESS

April 3.-Rain! Rain! Rain! We are sure having plenty of rain. Not many days ago it was-Snow! Snow! Snow! but now it is rain. Rain we wanted; rain we got.

Mrs. A. J. Harris was shopping in Plainview last Thursday.

A. L. Collins, our former depot agent, is now one of our Kress merchants. He has bought the store near the postoffice, formerly owned by V. A. Beck.

There is no restaurant in Kress now. J. L. Deen has sold his restaurant sup-

plies to J. W. Adkisson. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Degge of Plain,

visiting relatives here. Miss Lundie Clemmer is spending this week visiting her sister, who Meals 35c lives in Lubbock.

Quite a number of young people attended the play and box supper at Runningwater last Thursday night. All report having a nice time.

The pupils of the Kress high school had a contest in spelling at the school house Thursday evening. The senior spellers were Misses Velma Linn and Many Adkisson and Frank Grassman. The junior spellers were Misses Dorothy DeLong, Babbie Caudle, and Byrdie Skipworth and Milton Adkisson and Damon and Wright Kerr. Mary Adkisson won in the senior spelling, and Wright Kerr won in the junior spelling.

The winners in our senior and junior spelling went to Tulia Friday and at- gine of war with an altitude range of senior spelling. There were a num- known rocket in use today has an effiber that went from here to hear them ciency of less than 3 per cent while spell, and also to watch the ball the Goddard rocket has an efficiency game, between Kress and Tulia. Tu- of 63 per cent. lia won in the ball game.

was in Kress Sunday visiting frends. ted its being put to actual use in war-Carl Elliott, who was reported on fare against the Germans. the sick list last week, is up and go- The Goddard rocket, weighing thiring at this writing.

in a full line of dry goods. He is also by a cocklike time device. The range keeping groceries and hardware. of the rocket is limited only by the

shaking hands with his many friends could be fitted to carry. on the streets of Kress Monday.

who are teaching school near Hart, beginning from any point where a man spent Saturday and Sunday with can get. The weapon feature of the home folks.

first of the week for California, to sive or gas. where Mr. Williams lived.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Todd and chil- warfare as in land battles. dren of this place, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bowman,

Rev. Watts is holding a revival

can not harm, biographers will proud- Houser are in Canyon this week, vis ly write, "They spent their boyhood iting their daughter and sister, who of Amarillo last Tuesday. live thert. Things never get too busy for the of life.

wedding bells to ring. They have Washington, March 29.—General "Dinged Donged" once more. Mr. Kress, received a phone message that March announced today that he had Roy Lampton of near Kress, went to their father, who lives in Hereford ordered soldiers discharged within New Mexico and has just returned was very low. They went immediateforty-eight hours after arrival at de- and brought with him a wife. They ly to the bedside of their father. One mobilization camps unless special con- are going to make their home near of theme has returned and reports ditions made it impossible. He said Kress. We all enjoyed ourselves at his father as being some better.

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NEW PROJECTILE HAS RANGE OF 200 MILES

Worchester, Mass., -Dr. W. H. Goddard, professor of physics at Clark college, has invented a new rocket

tended the county interscholastic seventy miles straight up into the air meet. All the schools in Swisher and a distance of at least 200 miles. county were represented there, we The rocket, in the opinion of the understand. Wright Kerr won there scientists who have investigated its in the junior spelling, and Miss Ruth workings, is the most efficient ever Augspurger, of Tulia, woin in the developed. It is claimed the best

that is reported to be a terrible en-

The rocket has been developed in a Miss Lula Bowman of Tulia, who special laboratory at Worcester Tech. is attending school in Plainview, The signing of the armistice preven-

ty pounds, is propelled by a perfect Mrs. W. W. Caudle and Miss Ruth gas engine installed in the lower part Overly were shopping in Plainview of the shell, the explosions that generate the power coming from car-J. F. Moore of this place, is putting tridges that are fed into the chamber W. W. Cobb of Vigo Park, was amount of propelling cartridges it

The rocket does not require a can-Misses Ruth and Janette Moore, non to start it on its flight, the journey device is in the head where a chamber J. J. Williams and family left the is fitted to contain either high explo-

make their future home for this year. Men who have followed the develop-Mr. Woodruff has moved to the place ment of Dr. Goddard's rocket claim it can be made as efficient in naval

Nobody Claimed the Mules

Miss Josie Lippit, up north of Ros-Fuller Elliott, brother of Mrs. Cur- well was in town last week proving tis Sanders, came in Tuesday from up her claim. Miss Josie will be re-France. He has been over-there since membered as the homesteader whose July, and says that he is sure glad claim in addition to much good gramto get back to the dear old "U. S. A." ma grass also gave her a span of He has never been on the firing lines, valuable mules. It was this way: but says that he has sure seen some Miss Lippit was working in the launsights since he left here for France. dry in town and had been away from He said he certainly had seen the her claim several weeks; one day she suffering of humanity, and could not went out home, was delayed on the sleep she was awakened by a feeling Mrs. V. A. Beck has received a let- that the house was in motion, and mules, and tho she advertised and

To Kill Blue Weeds

and is said to be very effective. The gent. Great men are doing mighty Tuesday, being the first day of spray will kill all vegetation but will deeds, by force of mind or strong April,-"All Fools' Day,"-the schol- not deaden the soil. The only quesreads, "They spent their boyhood on a bit of fun playing jokes on their weed in following years. Thus far the farm." The great men of the teachers. Tuesday afternoon some of no one has reported a reoccurrance of future toil on farms today, as in the the classes showered their teachers the weed pest. Take it for what it

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ELLEN

since the recent rains, so the farmers feated by a score of 16 to 5. are all happy and busy.

were visiting J. A. Line and family the weather was very unfavorable

Rev. Clyde M. Haddick and wife, and Mrs. W. Y. Buchanan made a ano a good one. After Sunday school business trip to Lockney and Floyd- a singing class was organized. ada last Thursday.

The Smelser family from Plainview have moved into our community.

The young people enjoyed a social average attendance is about ninety. at the Eakin home Saturday night.

L . M. Springer was called to Hereford yesterday by a message saying his brother was seriously ill.

George Schick of Bellview, who has recently returned from France, where he was with the hospital corps, has been visiting his sister, made everything and everyone look Mrs. J. D. Buchanan.

Ocie Clark, who has been for some our community. time at Post, has returned home.

in school recently, making the total here for interment. This place has enrollment forty.

ball was played Frdiay afternoon by farm and moved to Lubbock. Our

the school boys and some of the out-April 3 .- Wheat is looking fine, side boys. The school boys were de-

Our new piano for the church and Misses Moody and Rachel Vines school, arrived Saturday, and altho Sunday, a large crowd was at Sunday school and one and all voted the pi-

> Center Plains, we just have a country Sunday school here, but we are ahead of you in attendance. The

The young folks were entertained with an "April Fool" party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rogers Tuesday night.

PETERSBURG.

April 8.—The recent rains have better. Happiness seems to dwell in

Mrs. Jim Hall died at Lubbock re-Ten new pupils have been enrolled cently and her remains were brought been her home for many years, until Quite an interesting game of base three years ago, Mr. Hall sold his

sympathies are extended to the husand and children of the deceased.

Weise, the cashier.

The Needlecraft Club will meet Fri-Church on Saturday nights. All who splendid addition to our litle town. wish to practice will be welcome.

an Athletic Club with Bert Jay as

health and is improving. Mrs. Nell McCarty has received a message announcing the death of her

HALE CENTER

ast week and moved his cattle home. S. M. Goodlett left for Putnam Wednesday night, where the firm Goodlett & Cooley will soon open a dry goods store. Here's wishing them prosper-

John Light returned from East Texas Wednesday. He reports crop prospects in that section A1.

The school election Saturday resulted in the election of Mrs. R. W. San- her mother. ders, Messrs. George Yates and John Wardlaw as the new trustees.

O. C. Sanders, Claude Gentry and in Erath county. B. Garrett drove over into New Mexico Sunday.

turned home.

Lttle Hugh Goodlett is quite ill. eral days with her sister, Mrs. Wesley N. M. Harrington.

if you are not a member of the Moth- program was given. The club voted program will be given: er's Club, why not?

ment at Runningwater Sunday.

T. F. Mounts has gone to Dallas to attend the W. O. W. Convention. He Bruce Hannah is employed in the expects to visit his daughter, Miss bank at this place now, assisting Fred Sammy, in Dennison before he returns.

Sanders-Peterson tal-story day afternoon with Mrs. True Rosser. building has received the ifnishing There is singing at the Christian coat of cement and stucco. It is a

Harry Austin last week purchased The young men here have organized the Smithee Restaurant and has moved his tailoring samples into the same building and is now ready to cater Mrs. Will Curb is in the mountains both to the inner and outer man. of New Mexico trying to regain her Harry, why not put in an up-to-date line of haberdashery?

WANTED-An up-to-the-minute dry goods store in our town.

The farmers are still bringing to the market heads, threshed grain and hay, as well as working the fields get-J. M. Mason, of Post City came in ting ready for an immense crop for 1919. May the rain and sunshine be proportioned correctly for a mammoth

> Mrs. Robert F. Alley returned from San Antonio last week after a stay of several days with frinds there.

> April 4 .- Mrs. G. H. Bryant and three daughters went over to Lockney last Friday for a short visit with

Dr. S. J. Underwood has returned from a several days trip to oil fields

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Triplett entertained a number of Hale Center The home of T. R. Galt and C. E. friends at their country home, Tues-Lee were gladdened Sunday when day evening. After the playing of their sons who have been overseas regames, etc., a delicious luncheon was served.

Mrs. Mary Webb and her daughter, Miss Mary Belle Gandy spent sev- Mrs. Claude Gentry visited in Clovis,

The Hale Center Delphian Club met The Mother's Club had a very in at the home of Mrs. R. A. Miller with to change the hour of meeting from Rev. J. H. Bone filled his appoint- 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Mrs. R. A. Miller, with Miss Ralls, was hostess.

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eresting meeting Friday afternoon nine members present and a good R. W. Sanders, when the following ord. Florence-Mrs. Porter.

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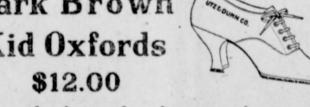
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BURNS & PIERCE

PERSONAL MENTION

E. M. Kimble left Saturday for owa Park to open a restaurant.

R. A. Underwood went to Amarillo Saturday morning to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Panhandle Bankers' association.

Clyde McClain was called Thursday to LaBelle, Mo., by a telegram saying a brother was dangerously sick. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Buck returned Friday from a trip to Aven Park,

Luther Bain returned Friday from stay of some time down in the Burkburnett oil fields, where he owns Mr. and Mrs. B. Huckabee of Tulia came in Friday morning to bring

Miss Johnny Hancock spent the week end visiting Miss Gem Downs

at Lockney. Misses Geneva and Vergia Lockhart returned last week after a visit of several months with relatives in

Dallas, Fort Worth and Godley.

James Reed has his old position as bookkeeper in the Citizens National Bank. He came in last week from tarium. Westminister, Texas. Mrs. Reed will arrive in several days.

Ab McGee of Lubbock was on Saturday's train, en route to Amarillo. Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Winn are ex-Arizona, where they spent the win- Missouri, looking after some cattle iner. They left there the 1st, and are terests.

ranch near Happy.

Mrs. E. C. Meakin and child of Slaton were here the latter part of the week visiting.

Mrs. J. W. Ryan and little son left ing in ship buildings plants. Saturday for a visit in Wichita Falls and Fort Worth.

the teachers' meeting.

Mrs. N. M. Claxton of Hale Center Duncan oil fields. pent Friday here.

Prof. Woodruff, formerly teacher Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cooper and chil-

Kress, and he will farm. They spent returned home this morning. the past year on a farm near Mobetie. Miss Willie Majors of Big Springs

R. A. Long returned Friday night Mrs. W. R. Thompson and Mrs. Powthe Plainview Oil and Gas and the R. shopping. A. Long Oil Company wells. He will Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Howard, of Minnthen return to the oil fields.

K. J. Gordon of South Dakota, came den. merly lived in Plainview.

man County to visit relatives for a two months.

the oil fields, bringing some prospec- interesting experiences.

tors with him.

ness trip to Texline.

Bob Story spent Sunday in Amarillo W. W. Thompson is seriously sick vith relatives. Rev. Gordon Lang left yesterday

ment in a hospital.

friends. He is promoting the selling for study was "Enlarging Opportunof stock in the Pecos Oil Company, ities for the Women of the Orient." which has holdings near the oil well Mesdames J. B. Scott, J. J. Lash and which has just come in south of Pec- E. S. Keys read papers bearing on the os. He secured C. A. Knupp and F. topic. Mrs. Guy Fowler gave a read-P. Gouldy as local agents. An ad- ing. vertisement of the proposition will appear in Friday's News.

the county was in town yesterday. the Friday afternoon before Easter. was in Matador yesterday on busi- Black Locust trees are budding out.

iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mead-He was in the radio service of Mrs. L. A. Howard, of Minthe navy during the war, and then Minn. There were four table which he received April 1st.

C. H. Johnson returned yesterday cheon was served. from a stay of some time in the Ran- This afternoon Mrs. Bawden enterger oil fields.

Jones, of Lubbock, were here Friday. the games of bridge, and light refresh-Ed F. Mann, of Lubbock, was in ments were served.

E. T. Davis of the Cattle Raisers Association, was here Saturday .

y ranchman, was in Plainview yester- Lieutenant Neal, Messrs, C. H. Curl,

Plainview Sunday.

ing Halsell, C. B. McClesky, and John rarker, ci Springlake were here yes-

Tom Vaughn, of Springlake, had business here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McKinley are moving to the Unger farm, south of

Wayne Paxton left last week for Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago to buy furniture for Paxton & Os-

W. W. Edmonson, of Runningwater, has received a letter from his son, Claude Edmondson, who is in France. He expects to be sent home soon.

Mrs. T. E. Richards will leave tonight for Waco to visit her daughter. stock in the big Fowler oil company. Miss Maurine,, who is a student in Eaylor University. She will also visit relatives in Stephenville and Comtheir baby to the sanitarium for anche while away.

Mrs. R. B. Bradley and children, of Brownwood, arrived this morning to visit the Whisnant family.

Mrs. G. A. Shook and child left this morning for Tahoka, to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Muncy returned this morning from Virginia, where they have been visiting for a long time.

Mrs. Bass, of Kress, came in this morning, for treatment at the Sani-

Mrs. Kirkman, of Venus, Johnson County, arrived last week to visit her uncle, E. Grham and family.

J. K. Milwee has returned after spending a year or more at Excelsion pected home April 15th from Yuma, Springs, Neosha and other points in

stopping at San Angelo to visit a R. E. Cochrane left Sunday for Chicago to take a two-month's course in Mrs. Mason Dillingham and child X-Ray photograph work, in order to spent last week at the home of her be fitted to handle X-Ray photographbrother, Mr. Montgomery, on his ic work for the Plainview Sanitarium. G. M. Phelps went to Tulia this

> morning. J. F. Morris has returned from South Texas, where he has been work-

Mr. and Mrs. G. Marshall Phelps returned Saturday night from a visit Misses Hooper and Bumpas went to to relatives in Oklahoma City and Nor-Canyon Saturday morning to attend man, Oklahoma. They made the trip in their car. They were also in the

Miss Ethel Gilbert of Lockney, came Miss Margaret Hendricks of Tu- in yesterday from Electra, to have lia came down Saturday to visit Miss her tonsils removed at the sanitarium.

Mrs. Pauline Wright and baby of Mrs. Ava Hancock went to Silver- Eastland, have been here some days ton last week to take a position in visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Milwee.

in Plainview high school, and wife dren of Lubbock have been here vishave moved to the Williams place at ting her mother, Mrs. Turner, but

Prof. Woodruff was in Plainview a was here this morning, enroute home from a visit in Floydada.

from Burkburnett, where he had been ell, of the southwestern part of Crosfor about three months, looking after by county, have been here this week

be here about two weeks and will eapolis, Minn., arrived Saturday night to visit her sister, Mrs. E. H. Baw-

in Saturday to visit friends. He for- Rev. M. D. Hill left this morning for Burns in southeastern Oregon, to hold D. E. Mead left Sunday for Cole- Methodist revivals. He will be absent

day or so, and then will go to Galves. Hal Lattimore returned home Sunton to attend the State lumbermen's day having received his discharge from the army. He served in France Matt Cram came in yesterday from as a truck driver, and had some very

Rev. J. H. Bone and editor, Guy L. F. Cobb left yesterday for a bus- Scott, of Hale Center, were here Mon-

with pneumonia.

norning for Temple, to take treat- C. W. B. M. of First Christian Church Met Yesterday.

D. D. Shipley, of Floydada, was here The C. W. B. M. of the First Christian Church met yesterday afternoon Rev. J. M. Robertson, of Pecos, was with Mrs. J. M. Adams. Mrs. H. C. here yesterday shaking hands with old Randolph was leader, and the lesson

The hostess served refreshments. The women of the church will ob-C. W. Boyd, of the western part of serve a season of prayer at the church Mr. McClelland, of the Buick agency Spring is assuredly here for the

Ensign Chas. Meadows is here vis- Mrs. Bawden Entertains for Sister. Mrs. E. H. Bawden entertained last ows, coming direct from New York night, complimentary to her sister, for a commission as an ensign bridge games and a very enjoyed le evening was spent. A two-course lun-

tained a number of ladies, honoring C. D. Ward, D. Caldwell and Allen her sister. There were four tables for

Dinner for Lieutenant Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Neal entertain-Messrs and Mesdames A. C. and J. ed with a turkey dinner in courses last C. McClelland, of Clovis, were here night, honoring their brother, Lieutenant Dan E. Neal, who is visiting his Chas. McFarland, the Castro coun- parents here. Covers were laid for T. and Will Stockton, R. A. Under-Edwin Rainey, of Dimmitt, was in wood, Elmer Sansom, C. D. Wofford, Arthur Lamb, Fred Hurlbut, D. D. Mrs. Ben Mitchell is very danger- Neal, Dr. and Mrs. Neal, Misses Neal.

After the dinner, the guests played forty-two, and there was also vocal

ANSWER TO CHARGE THAT Y.M.C.A.MEN AVPIDED DANGER

General Dickman, Hero of Chateau Thierry, Issues Order on Conduct-Free Supplies.

Spread upon the records of the Third division, A. E. F., and just brought to the attention of the National War Work Ccuncil of the Y. M. C. A., is a general order issued by command of Major General Dickman, which "Y" officials have hailed as an emphatic answer to charges that Red Triangle workers had avoided the danger zones in France and had wrung exorbitant prices from the soldiers for the comforts which the association had sent overseas. General Dickman directed that a copy of the order be sent to every one of the thirty-four men and six women who went with the division through the fighting at Chateau Thierry and along the Marne, to St. Mihiel, and later into action north of Verdun and along the Meuse.

The Y. M. C. A. has made public General Dickman's order along with a communication from Col. J. C. Rhea of another division which was in the St, Mihiel fighting. Colonel Rhea gave figures showing the large amount of supplies which were distributed in his division by "Y" secretaries without charge. The order of General Dickman, who is now in command of the Army of Occupation in Germany, is as follows:

"The commanding general desires to make of record in the general orders of this division his appreciation of the part taken by the members of the Y. M. C. A. who have been attached to this division and actively carried on their work in all its phases during the time that this division was in contact with the enemy from May 31 to July

"During the days beginning July 14, when the enemy made their attack and for days and nights afterward, the Y. M. C. A., through its faithful members at their posts of duty, not only with chocolate and cakes and tobacco cheered our soldiers, but were of efficient assistance to our medical staff in caring for wounded. Hot chocolate was served, in many cases free, both day and night to the wounded and ambulance drivers.

"While the men of the Y. M. C. A. were with the troops in the front line the young women of the Y. M. C. A. were detailed with the hospitals and the medical staff of this division bear testimony of their most efficient help during these two weeks of great strain.

"The conduct of these self-sacrificing and brave men and women who have so unhesitatingly given their services to their country, establishes exceptional courage, devotion and resources which the commanding general particularly commends."

Colonel Rhea, chief of staff of the general staff of one of the divisions which helped to straighten out the St. Mihiel salient, wrote to the Y. M. C. A. overseas headquarters in Paris as fol-

"The division commander directs me to thank you in the name of the officers and men of this division for your great work in having distributed gratis to this division, between September 10 and 18, a total of 147,908 packages of cigarettes, 67,540 bars of chocolate, 29,900 packages of cakes, 3,320 pounds of hard candy, and hundreds of gallons of coffee, chocolate and

"It is impossible to express to you the appreciation of the officers and men of the pleasure and comfort you have brought to them when each one was struggling under the greatest hardships, to do his duty toward his country. You probably realize better than can be expressed the appreciation of your kindly work."

FIVE "Y" MEN GET CROIX DE GUERRE

Of Two Latest to Receive Great Honor, One Wounded by Shell.

According to a cablegram from France Henry Wharton of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., the president of a coal company in that city, and Benton V. Johnson, a real estate man of Detroit, Mich., both Y. M. C. A. workers in France, have been decorated with the croix de guerre. General Petain himself presented them. Their decorations increased to five the number of Y. M. C. A. workers receiving the croix de guerre.

Their citations, which were given to them at general headquarters, commended the two for their work under shell fire with the Twenty-sixth division, and especially mentioned their "zeal and devotion in carrying aid to the wounded under a very violent bombardment."

Both men have followed their division, which has been in the thickest of the fighting, to several fronts. They worked as stretcher bearers in the. Toul sector, at Chateau Thierry and in the Argonne woods. Their job was to carry the wounded through the trenches, often several hundred yards, until it was possible to leave the trench for the road, where they put them on stretchers and carried them under fire to the dressing station.

While engaged in this work last summer Mr. Johnson was wounded by shell fragments and forced to spend two weeks in the hospital. He received his former citation for his ervices at this time.

IN THE VICINITY OF VLADIVOSTOK



Czecho-Slovak soldiers in Siberia. The Y. M. C. A. gave chocolate, cigarettes, etc., to the men on the extreme front lines and sold them elsewhere. Writing paper, pens, ink, moving pictures, concerts, etc., were always free to the men. Because of the very heavy expense incident to shipping all kinds of supplies overseas and then hauling them to the front, the Y. M. C. A., ordered by the war department to charge cost plus transportation, was in some cases forced to charge the soldiers more than the same goods would have cost them in the United States, with the result that the organization has been severely criticized. In view of this criticism, the army officials finally came to the Y. M. C. A.'s rescue, with the result that the boys overseas are now buying canteen supplies in many cases much cheaper than they can be bought in the United

"GOODIES" FOR ITALY'S FIGHTERS



The above picture was taken in Italy and shows a Y. M. C. A. camion loaded with good things for the soldiers. The driver has just taken his seat and is receiving final instructions before starting out on his tour of distribution. The transportation problem was one of the greatest with which the "Y" had to deal. At one time, for instance, the organization sent a shipment of an even hundred autotrucks to France, but on their arrival eighty-five of them were commandeered by the army. Men, food and munitions were more important to Uncle Sam then than cigarettes, chocolate and chewing gum, and as a result many a "doughboy" was deprived of his "makin's." Those were the days when most anybody, especially if that somebody happened to be "Yank" at the front, would admit that Sherman was absolutely right.

"MOVING DAY" ON ITALIAN FRONT



The photo above, one of the latest from the Italian front, shows a number of Y. M. C. A. workers and soldiers taking the makings of a "Y" hut to an isolated army post so that it can be put up. It gives an illuminating idea of some of the difficulties incident to war work

KEEP FIT FOR HOME **SLOGAN OVERSEAS**

Pershing Issues Order Designating Y. M. C. A. to Supervise Athletics.

Paris.-General Pershing's position regarding the Y. M. C. A.'s management of athletic activities in the American expeditionary forces is set forth in the following army order:

"The Y. M. C. A., with the approval of the commander in chief, has organized a department of athletics and is prepared to give every assistance in the development of general athletics and the arrangement and management

of competitions between military units. "It has a large number of specially trained physical directors in mass play and other athletic activities now in its ranks in France. One of these a wise balance between the amount of will be attached to the staff of each drill necessary to maintain military efdivision and separate unit, and will ficiency and discipline and the amount be designated in orders as the divi- of play necessary to keep men physisional (or unit) athletic director, and cally stimulated, and so the responsiunder supervision of the division ath- bility for the play side of this proletic officer will be charged with the gram for the 2,000,000 men in France responsibility for the arrangement, is placed upon Y. M. C. A. athletic at the same price they do.

athletic activities throughout the

In another section of the order, provision is made for mass athletics and competitions for every possible man, "Keep Fit for Home" is now the slo-

gan. If the period of demobilization is not to be, as Doctor Mott has put it, "a period of demoralization" for many men, attractive, constructive physical activities must immediately be substituted. To a certain degree a continuation of military drill will meet the situation, but the games and play, others which are wasting their capiinformal and competitive, will be found the best agency to meet the call down. The scene is constantly changfor physical well-being.

sure time of the soldier. Shall it be destructive, disorderly and dull-or constructive, orderly and interesting?

The army has decided for the latter. It has adopted a program maintaining management and general conduct of directors, experts in their profession.

for any length of time you will agree that this statement is also true.

IT PAYS YOU IN MONEY SAVED.

There are many real bargains offered from time to time in the advertisements appearing in this paper. Watch for them.

IT PAYS TO READ

ADVERTISEMENTS

You've often heard the saying, "It pays to advertise."

That is true. And it also pays toread advertisements

-pays YOU. If you read advertisements consistently

IT PAYS YOU IN SATISFACTION.

When a merchant asks you to come to his store he obligates himself to sell you quality goods "as advertised." You have a right to expect satisfaction from what you buy and you get it.

IT PAYS YOU IN TIME SAVED.

When you know exactly what you want to buy and where you want to buy it, you don't have to "look around" and waste time finding it.

Don't you want to save money and time? Wouldn't you like to be sure of getting satisfactory service and quality goods every time you go to a store? Then read the advertisements and patronize the stores which can serve you best.

Impossible Expectations

are being made throughout the counrealized after the war. They don't possible for them to do so, nor can of New York. know how industry is to be revolution- they be suddenly forced out of busiized, so that the wage-eraner will re- ness in favor of more economically- The First Baptist church of Amacieve a much larger share of the pro- managed rivals. The latter alter- rillo has elected as its pastor Dr. H. duct, but they have been sure that it native is indeed a remedy which is W. Virgin, formerly pastor in Roanwould be done somehow, because, always working more or less effec- oke, Virginia, but now engaged in they say, "it must be." But nothing tually, but it takes time. must be, or will be, unless somebody The business organization and France. He will accept and begin rule the parties who are so sure not be changed at once; it must be and have never had the responsibility of meeting a pay roll, managing an industry or marketing the product of a group of workers. They don't know how hard a task it has always been to make a business pay a margin above the costs of operation, and how few comparatively, succeed in doing it.

The federal trade commission made an inquiry upon this subject several years ago, confined to corporations, and reported than most of the corporations doing business in this country were not making even a fair an all-point company athletic cham- profit. How are the employers of this pionship and official A. E. F. cham- class going to radically increase wages pionships in a wide variety of sports. and bear the cost out of their own

In every line of industry there are establishments of varying profits, from the most advantageously situated and most capably managed, down to those which scarcely have any profits, and below these to yet tal and probably will have to close ing, with concerns that have been There will be physical expression of leaders yielding place to younger some sort, particularly during the lei- and more vigorous rivals. Nobody has a secure and guaranteed place in the business world. Energy, new ideas, enterprise, are always bringing new competitors to the front. Profits are an uncertain, elusive quantity which one man has today and another man tomorrow. Profits are not made by increasing prices, but by reducing costs; not by having higher prices than competitors, but by being able to sell below them or sell more goods

In lines in which no radical changes

knows how to accomplish it. As a business methods of a country can the work next month. that things will be very different in accomplished by a gradual process W. R. Lotspeich has been elected the future know very little about the of adjustment and evolution. An at- secretary of the chamber of comproblems of the business world, tempt to revolutionize industry by morce at Crosbyton.

in methods have occurred recently the edict of any authority must re-The extravagant demands which profits are generally small. Large sult in halting all the processes of profits are made where there have production and exchange upon been new developments in product or which the whole community depends try at this most inopportune time processes, which have not been fully for its livlihood, with incalculable loss are due for the most part to vague introduced; but, taking industry as a and suffering as the result. Whatever assurances which have been freely whole, a very large part of it is in alterations are desired in the machine held out by writers and orators who, the hands of proprietors, who are op- must be made in such a manner that with little knowledge of business af- erating on very moderate margins of its efficiency in serving the daily fairs themselves, have been moved by profit. These people can not be com- wants of the community is never generous sentiments to promise that pelled to absorb large wage increases impaired, but day by day improved. a new heaven and earth would be by reducing their profits, for it is im- -Bulletin of the National City Bank

ministerial work with the army in

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Gilliland & Lynn, Props.

We have opened a boarding house in the O'Keefe building, formerly occupied by Boyd Grocery, having thoroughly renovated and refurnished same, where we will serve regular meals.

Nowhere in Plainview will you find so delightful eating place, for our reputation for serving the best meals is well known to the people of the community. We want you to eat with us, and know you will be pleased with our food and our service.

Meals 50c; tickets \$7.50 to twenty-one meals; regular board, \$25 per month for meals, and \$30 for meals and room.

O'Keele Bdg.

Next to Liberty Loan Bank

FORTY-THREE MEN, TEN SOLDIERS PLAN FOR WOMEN, DIE IN "Y"

Sacrifice Proportionately One-Quarter as Great as That of Army-Sixty-Three Decorated.

The Y. M. C. A. carried the Red Triangle into the camps and trenches abroad at a cost of fifty-three lives, a sacrifice proportionately one-quarter as great as that of the American army, according to a statement issued today by the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. Of these fatalities thirty-five were due to disease, and the remainder to shell-fire, bombs, gas-fever, drowning and wounds. Ten of these were women, one of whom was killed by shell fire and the other in a German air raid.

There were also fifty-five non-fatal casualties. These were due principally to machine gun fire, gas, shell fire, and motor transport accidents. Numerous cases of slight wounds and gassings which were attended at dressing stations, but were not reported to headquarters, are not included.

These casualties occurred in a force which at no time exceeded 9,000 workers, of whom it is reckoned that more than one-half were never sent to the front, being employed in the hundreds of huts maintained throughout the training areas and the "leave areas."

Sixty-three "Y" workers were decorates, while in all more than 152 received official recognition or distinguished service. Thirteen of these were decorated with the Croix de Guerre, while forty-eight received other decorations. Of these three received the Distinguished Service Cross, three the Order of St. Stanislaus; five the Italian Cavallere del Corona; thirty-eight the Italian War Cross, and one the French decoration of the Corps d'Armee. Seven were cited for the Croix de Guerre, and seven for other decorations, six commended for meritorious conduct, and twenty-nine received honorable mention in dispatches. Several units were cited in their entirety, those serving with the Third division being cited twice. More than a score more reported decorations have not yet been confirmed.

Not one of these men under thirty was fit for military duty, but the citations show that they carried on with the same courage and spirit that identifled Americans throughout the war. These records show that they went over the top with the assaulting waves, that they exposed themselves under machine gun and shell fire to minister to the wounded, that they worked indefatigably as stretcher bearers, and that they drove ambulances into the midst of battle to rescue the wounded.

out Miss Winona Martin of Rockville Center, L. I., a Y. M. C. A. secretary. killed in the war. She was killed by a bomb during a German air raid, and her death made a deep impression on American minds.

Miss Martin had been in Paris only a month, but had already done valuable work in stimulating an interest among the soldiers in the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Marien G. Crandell of Alaof the women sacrificed in helping the soldiers.

preciate meritorious work, on the part posed and under heavy fire. of the secretaries and prompt to recognize it officially. Major General Dickman of the Third division gave a particularly strong citation of the units attached to that division, consisting of thirty-four men and six women.

A later commendation of the same units was ordered by Major General

Major General Henry T. Allen of the Ninetieth division in a letter to the Divisional Y. M. C. A. secretary said: "Two secretaries, F. A. Dawes and B. F. Ford, actually went over the top with the assaulting battalions and carried on their work in the midst of the severest losses."

The Y. M. C. A. honor roll of those who gave up their lives while helping the soldiers win the war, and of those who distinguished themselves in this work, contains the names of the following men from the Southern Military department: Dr. John H. Clifford, Tucson, Ariz., awarded Croix de Guerre; Thomas Nell Jefferson, Eden, Tex., awarded Italian Croix de Guerre; William Alsa Miller, Austin, Tex., awarded Italian Croix de Guerre.

OTHERWISE UNHURT.

Nincteen bullet holes in his hide didn't prevent one "Y" secretary overseas from going back to his task just as soon as the authorities would let him out of the hospital. That is the word received at Camp Travis by M. D. Kinkend of "Y" 73, from Sergeant A. G. Hockersmith of the U. S. Marine corps, who at the time of writing was at Melbach, Germany, near Coblenz. Sergeant Hockersmith says about this secretary:

"We have a dandy 'Y' secretary with us, who has just returned from the hospital. When they were in action he was a stretcher bearer. Consequently he went to the hospital with some nineteen bullet holes in him, but since returning he is as active as

FIGHT BACK HOME

SERVICE OVERSEAS Disturbed by Reports of High Cost of Living-Y. M. C. A. Offers Help.

> Fluctuations of the political barometer "back home" are watched with interest by the American troops in France and Germany, according to reports coming from Paris. From men who have reached America they have received reports concerning the cost of living which have caused wide unrest. This has sharpened the soldiers' determination to equip themselves with increased efficiency for the return to industrial life.

To offset the growing apprehension the Y. M. C. A. has introduced a new business system in its program with the army. Secretaries have been instructed to take up with the men the question of work after the war. Signs reading, "What are you going to do when you get back home?" are prominently displayed in the Red Triangle huts in Germany. No matter what profession or what special work a soldier wishes to pursue he will be able now to develop that bent by enrolling at the "Y" hut. There he will be placed in direct touch with the people back home who need and can use his services

The Y. M. C. A. will give men every opportunity to study books that contain professional and technical information so when they do reach home they will have obtained a rudimentary knowledge at least of the enterprise on which they desire to embark. Comment made by the soldiers on conditions is indicative of the fact that they intend to take a pronounced interest in the affairs of the nation once they are again on this side of the At-

SWEET CHOCOLATE CARRIED UNDER FIRE

Chocolate Furnished by Y. M. C. A. Arrives Just When It Is Needed.

With the American Armies in France.-Praising the men of Company D, One Hundred and Ninth Machine Gun battallon, Twenty-eighth division, Howard R. Keister, a Y. M. C. A. man of Dunnellon, Fla., tells how, when without food, they sent the sweet chocolate which he secured for them to an isolated platoon, which was under severe fire, across the Vesle river at Fismes,

It was during the heavy fighting eastward from Chateau Thierry that the men of the One Hundred and Ninth Machine Gun battalion got Others were sacrificed in the less ahead of their supplies, and the sweet heroic but no less necessary work be- chocolate which the Y. M. C. A. manhind the lines. Among these stands | aged to get to them was specially wel-

The battalion reached the Vesle who was the first American woman river on its advance. There the German line held. Men were thrown across the river by various units to keep in contact with the enemy. There was terrific fighting all along the line. A platoon of Company D was hurried over to help in holding the narrow strip that had been taken at great cost by the American soldiers. It was surrounded on three sides by the boche, who tried every means in meda, Cal., killed by shell fire near his power to dislodge them-gas, Chalons March 26, 1918, was another shells, machine-gup fire and snipers. It was a difficult matter to get food over to them, for men with supplies Officials were quick to see and ap- had to cross the river, which was ex-

"BATTLE BALL." NEW GAME, MAKES HIT

Two Hundred and Fifty Men on a Side-Invented by Army "Y" Man.

Military officials at the head of the Camp Travis athletic council, Camp Travis, Tex., are much interested in a new game of mass athletics which is the invention of Lu Ringsmuth, an Army Y. M. C. A. secretary. The game combines much of the science of rugby football, soccer ball, volley ball and basket ball, and games have been played at Camp Travis with as many

as 300 men on a side. Using five ordinary footballs and an ordinary football field, with goal posts at the ends, the game brings into play a "skirmish" line and a "defense' line of players. The balls are placed on a line at the center of the field, and at a given signal the "skirmish ers" race up to be the first to kick the ball. It is then kept in play by kicking, throwing as in forward pass in football or passing in basket ballthe aim of each side being to get all five balls through the opponent's goal posts or over the goal line. To get the ball through the goal posts means a score of four, but to get it over the

goal line means a score of two. Maj. J. S. Leonard, head of the milltary athletic council of the camp, has become an enthusiastic booster for the game, and it is likely that the game will be carried to other places as the men leave Camp Travis. Organized teamwork in this, as in other games, which the Y. M. C. A. steadily encourages, wins out, and this has been proved by the progress made by the Thirty-fifth infantry team, which has won the championship of Camp Travis. "Team" is hardly the word, for with 250 men on a side, the "baftle" of "battle ball" becomes very realistic when the game is on.

"NOW, HERE'S THE WAY IT HAPPENED!"



American doughboys being entertained in exclusive English home through the agency of the Army Y. M. C. A. More than 1,500 of Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors were thus entertained during the Christmas

MRS. VINCENT ASTOR SERVES SOLDIERS



Mrs. Vincent Astor is just asking the young man in khaki if he wants another spoonful of sugar in his cocoa as he assembles his food at Victory Hut, the new Y. M. C. A. center opened in Battery park, at the lower end of Manhattan, New York city, for the accommodation of soldiers, sailors and marines. Mrs. Astor worked for seventeen months in a "Y" canteen at the base port of Brest, France, and knows the soldiers and sailors require plenty of sugar. She returned to New York at the end of the war, but re-entered the work when the Y. M. C. A. opened Victory Hut. Mrs. Astor is only one of a large number of wealthy women who are giving liberally of their time and means to this work, trying in some measure to give the soldier a real substitute for home.

FIRST NAVY "Y" UNIFORM GREET WILSON



The "gobs" at the big U. S. naval base at Brest, France, wouldn't stand for any suggestion of kluki at the Y. M. C. A, there, and here is one of the results-the first navy "Y" uniform. It is of navy blue, lined with yellowthe Annapolis colors-with the Red Triangle insignia over the anchor. The "Y" built a big double hut at Brest, painted it battleship gray and every ship In the harbor gave a flag to decorate it. It had window curtains of blue and yellow, and the "A. E. F." was removed from the writing paper and "Navy Forces Operating on Foreign Waters" took its place. Finally came the new uniform, which has Admiral Wilson's official approval. Dressed in these new uniforms, as they appear above, Mrs. Pleasants Pennington, daughter of Walter Damrosch, and Miss Letitia McKim of Philadelphia, stood with the bluejackets to greet President Wilson when he arrived at Brest.

\$700,000 A MONTH ON EDUCATION, A. E. F.

General Pershing has signed an order establishing an American army university in France to accommodate from 15,000 to 20,000 soldier students, according to a recent cable message received by the Y. M. C. A. War Work Council. Col. Ira L. Reeves has been assigned to the post of military commander of the school, opened at Beaune. General Pershing states in his order that this university is to provide three months' courses for soldiers who cannot attend European universities. Courses in engineering, liberal and fine arts, science, music and the like will be offered.

It is expected that one of the four agricultural exhibits which have been prepared by the department of agricul. longer periods of leisure.

ture in co-operation with the Y. M. C. A. will be a permanent feature of are nearly ready for shipment overseas. Four agriculture department experts from Washington will accompany the exhibits to France.

The cost of the entire educational program for the soldiers of the A. E. F. has now reached \$700,000 a month, the work having been made possible by the generous oversubscription of the United War Work Campaign fund in November. Athletic, religious and entertainment activities among overseas soldiers are also being carried on at full strength, these being considered of even greater importance than during war times, now that the men are not fighting and have

WOMAN HOLDS RECORD FOR WAR PROMOTION

Mrs. Maude Radford Warren's Conduct Under Fire Wins Her Honorary Majority in "Rainbow Division."

Because of her "excellent work among our men and for the wounded at the front during violent bombardment, and her heroic and soldier-like conduct under fire," Mrs. Maude Radford Warren, noted writer and Y. M. C. A. canteen worker in France, has been made honorary major of the



MRS. MAUDE RADFORD WARREN.

One Hundred and Seventeenth Field Signal battalion of the Rainbow division, now in Germany, and Col. R. D. Garrett of the One Hundred and Seventeenth has issued a decree that she "will be respected and obeyed accord-

Mrs. Warren holds the war record for the entire American expeditionary forces for rapid promotion. Less than six weeks before receiving her majority she was appointed second lieutenant of the Three Hundred and Fifty-fourth infantry "for her unswerving loyalty and unselfish devotion in the front lines."

Major Warren has been in France since May, 1918, during which time she has been stationed with a number of army organizations, in Y. M. C. A. canteen services and hospital work. She served in the front lines at Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, in the Argonne forest and in the Verdun drive, and advanced into Germany with the troops of the Forty-second division.

WANT TO GET OUT: EDUCATIN' SELVES

Somebody "slipped one over" on the Colored Development battalion at Camp Travis, and although the joke at first created consternation among the members, it has worked untold good in the cases of more than 100 of

ing army of negroes was going to be or-

The most alarming of these reports, however, was that before any man could get his discharge from the army he must learn to read and write, and that he must sign his own name to his discharge papers. Now, the Colored De- | ENOUGH BALLS TO RUN velopment battalion is made up chiefly of illiterates, and only a few of them know the alphabet. Anyway, the negroes saw no hope for future freedom Also 52 Miles of Bats-Furnished unless they immediately set to work "educatin' themselves," as some of them expressed it.

The report reached an officer of the Army Y. M. C. A. and he immediately saw an opportunity of pushing his educational work in these hitherto untouched ranks. The result has been that in the battalion more than one hundred negroes have learned to read and write and now one of the fads in the organization is for the men to carry spelling books and readers around with them. Every time an officer isn't looking many of the men can be found at their favorite pastime of "educatin' themselves."

In addition to this 300 others who Beaune. These exhibits, all new ma- at some time or other had learned to for three-fourths of a mile. terial prepared at a cost of \$00,000, read and write, but who through negligence had forgotten how, were able to "brush up" and refresh their memories to ar extent that they are able the air, they would rise to ten times to do both again.

> There are some 200 others in the the world, or be equal in height to 568 battalion who had been in school as Washington monuments one on top far as the third grade, and these have of the other. If these were made in taken up studies which are in advance this fashion into one long but, a man of those grades. Three soldier teachers and three "Y" secretaries have giant could stand in your town, swing handled these classes which have been the bat and hit everything in a radius in session from 9 to 11:30 o'clock in of 52 miles. the morning and from 1:15 to 4 in the

Officers in charge at Camp Travis are highly pleased with this work, and say it is among the most important being done by the educational division of the Y. M. C. A.

TROUBLE MAKING **CANTEEN TAKEN OVER BY PERSHING**

Grants Earnest Request of Y. M. C. A. Head-Did Better Than Expected, Says General.

Chaumont (Special) .- At the earnest request of E. C. Carter, general overseas secretary of the Army Young Men's Christian Association, General Fershing has officially taken over the army canteen, and in the future all exchanges, or "canteens," will be operated by the military instead of the Y. M. C. A., as was the ages-old custom before the present war. In replying to Mr. Carter's request, General Pershing says that as the reasons which impelled him to request the Y. M. C. A. to undertake the canteen work no longer exist, he is glad to approve Carter's suggestion. The general thanks the Y. M. C. A. for the manner in which it handled the canteen, declaring that, "handicapped by shortage of tennage and land transportation, the Y. M. C. A. has by extra exertion served the army better than could have been expected, and you may be assured that its aid has been a large factor in the final great accomplishments of the American army.

According to Y. M. C. A. officials and investigators of recent criticism coming from overseas, the canteen has been the cause of nineteen-twentieths of the organization's trouble. In his letter to Mr. Carter, General Pershing declares that "the Y. M. C. A. undertook the management of the post exchanges at my request at a time when it was of the greatest importance that no available soldier should be taken away from the vital military functions of training and fighting." Y. M. C. A. men everywhere are sure that with the canteen in the hands of the army, all criticism of the organization's overseas work will cease, because of the impossibility of a civilian organization, handicapped as the Y. M. C. A. has been, operating such a mammoth mercantile enterprise as the post exchange business proved to be-

General Pershing's letter to Mr. Carter follows in full:

"My Dear Mr. Carter:

"I have received your letter of January 29 asking whether in view of the present changed situation it would be possible for the army to assume full responsibility for the maintenance of post exchanges throughout the American expeditionary force. As: you correctly state, the Y. M. C. A. undertook the management of the post exchange at my request at a timewhen it was of the greatest importance that no available soldier should be taken away from the vital military functions of training and fighting. As the reasons which impelled me at that time to request you to undertake this work no longer exist, I am glad to approve your suggestion. In reaching this decision consideration has been given to the new burdens in connection with the entertainment and athletic activities and the education that you have assumed. I have accordingly given directions that army units themselves take over and operate their own post exchanges. In making this change permit me to thank you for When the order for demobilization the very valuable services and assistfirst reached Camp Travis, rumors once which the Y. M. C. A. has renspread thick and fast as to what was Gered to the American expeditionary going to be done with the colored force in handling these exchanges. troops. Some were told they were Handicapped by shortage of tonnage going to be sent to Germany, others and land transportation, the Y. M. C. heard they would be required to re- A. has by extra exertion served the build torn-up France and Belgium, army better than could have been exwhile some even heard that an fivad- pected, and you may be assured that its aid has been a large factor in the ganized to restore conditions in Russia. final great accomplishments of the American army.

> "Cordially yours, (Signed) "JOHN PERSHING."

LEAGUES 347 YEARS

American Troops by Y. M. C. A.

On the basis of there being played 150 games for the season and allowing five new balls for each game, enough baseballs have been furnished the American troops by the Army Y. M. C. A. to run the National league and the American association for 347 years. Allowing two new balls for each game, there were enough baseballs to play a series of 25 sand-lot games for 7,149

There were 355,955 basebatt the batter and shipped by the "Y" f 1917, to November 20, 1918, for the use of our army. Side by side they would reach 181/2 miles, and would make a solid fence of baseballs six feet high Over 100,000 bats were also fur-

nished. Placed end to end, they would reach 52 miles. End to end in the height of the highest mountain in with the build and elbow grease of a

Among other things furnished our boys by the Y. M. C. A. for the carrying out of the national sport were 2,220 baseman's mitts, 4,120 catcher's mitts, 4.965 fielder's gloves, 4,966 masks, 200 bases. 80 home plates, and 2,743 in-

ic a word, minimum charge the a acre. Inquire at News office.

FOR SALE-Ford car.-T. O. Collier. work.-Mrs. L. A. Knight, Phone 173. is also 255 head of good white face

We are heavy as ever in the market for poultry, hides, eggs, etc .--Pannandie Produce Co., east of Alfalfa Lumber Co.

FOR SALE-Cyphers 150-egg incubator, in good condition, low price .-Fred Cousineau, City Hall.

FOR ERECTING AND REPAIRING of Windmills see R. L. Maggard. Work guaranteed. Phone 492.

-Panhandle Produce Co.

RANCH LOANS-\$25,000 and up, long time and good rate.-C. E. Craig, Phone 722.

WANTED-Pasture for dry cow .-

Ask our driver or call us about it .-Plainview Laundry. Phone 125.

for it here.-Rucker Produce Co.

WILL SELL limited number of Mammoth Bronze turkey eggs, from prize winners .- Mrs. J. C. Goodwin, Phone

The latest creations in Millinery at The Style Shop, west side square. New goods arriving almost daily.

FOR SALE-Two sections, well improved, near Aiken .- C. E. Craig.

way, terms .- R. A. Underwood. 39-tf ment Co.

FOR SALE-My home in DeLay ad- FOR SALE-Simplicity 250-egg Incudition, two lots, 5 room house, wind- bator, new .- John A. Bell, 12 miles mill. If sold at once will take \$1,100; southeast of Plainview. terms .- Ed Hart, at Farmers' Ex-

Haircuts 25c. at Ben's Sanitary Shop Home of "5-in-1" Hair Tonic.

DWELLING for rent, also business

WANTED-To lease two or three sections of grass.—Sansom & Son, 91-tf.

EGGS-Black Minor as, \$1 for 15 .-F. B. Gouldy.

FOR SALE-Registered Duroc-Jer- TWO MILLION Nancy Hall potato sey gilts and boars, Sept. pigs. Orion slips for sale at \$3.50 per 1000. Be-Stock, Dam; Okla. Col. 2nd, Sire .-John Knight, Canyon Texas. 88-7t. Bros. Stephenville, Texas. FOR SALE- One Success Sulky plow, with sod attachment. Also 1 two-horse planter; also one Shetland pony to sell or trade for milch

cow.-S. S. Sloneker, Phone 276. 90

READ THIS- Several nice little FOR SALE-Almost new 18-inch homes for sale on easy payment plan. Case thresher separator, run about Will take some trade. Get one before 15 days. Will sell cheap or trade for school starts and save rent .- W. B. good car. Inquire of P. B. Synder,

a chair at Ben's Sanitary shop, and or clerk in store. My reference is wants his friends to give him a call. my work. Address T. G., Ware Hotel.

write Keuben M. Ellerd, Plainview,

CARS FOR SALE-Ford touring car, Hup roadster-used cars, for sale Moreton. Shepard Motor Co.

FOR SALE-Span 1350lb. coming 7 and 8-year-old Horses, good ones .-Sansom & Son.

I have a buyer for a first-class residence. Must be well located and worth the money .- C. H. Curl, First National Bank Bldg.

160 ACRES, unimproved land in Lamb county, near Olton, \$20.00 per acre,-R. S. Snare, Mt. Airy, Geor-

FOR SALE-

Bird's Eye Maple dressing table base burner, sewing machine, mahogany desk, serving table (mahogany), two English couches, three burner oil stove "frigerator, hickory porch two rocking chairs, two

ters, 9x12 rug, oak dresser. Oraig, Phone 722.

a ton't catch aly sorts of diseases ir laundry work is disinfectof land due west of school house on

FOR SALE or will trade in on a house and lot, 1 25x90 foot store building, in good condition. Will also take good Ford car in on trade. See W. A. Nash.

FOR SALE-1 row P. & O. Lister. Inquire at City Dairy, southwest of

FOR SALE-1 span coming 4 year WANTED-Hides, poultry and eggs. 2 3 year old Kentucky bred saddle apply to F. W. Vanderpool, secretary, horses. 3 year old Jersey cow, gentle, be fresh soon. To trade for Ford car in A-1 repair .- J. V. Boston, 1 mile east of Kress.

FROST PROOF CABBAGE Plants, Phone 249 .- Mrs. J. C. Goodwin. 94-tf Early Jersey and Charleston Wakefield, well packed in damp moss, by parcel post 100 35c; 300 85c; 500 \$1.25: 1.000 \$2.25. Prompt shipment. -B. L. Ginn, Tyler, Texas, For rcf-CREAM WANTED-We test and pay erence write Citizens National Bank,

> WANTED-An experienced middleaged lady to do cooking and housework for family of four. Good place Plainview.

FOR SALE-Single Comb White Leg- FOR SALE-7 Holstein cows, heavy horn Eggs, \$1.25 for 15; \$5.00 per milkers, also 12 one-year Holstein 100 .- Mrs. R. P. Fraser, Phone 179- Heifers and 2 heifer calves .- Texas 82-16t-c Land & Development Co.

> Carl Stoker is now with Ben's Sanitary Shop, and wishes his old friends to call and see him.

th, Jr., eggs \$1.00 for 15; \$5.00 per 100.— ticulars first letter. THE JACKS-90-tf. Phone 9034-3rings; 12 miles west of BORO INVESTMENT COMPANY. left hip. Notify J. W. Skipworth, Jr., eggs \$1.00 for 15; \$5.00 per 100 .- ticulars town on Olton road .- Mrs. Basil Hu- Jacksborb, Texas.

FOR SALE-Alfalfa hay baled or FOR SALE-160 acres near Half- in the stack .- Texas Land & Develop-

Green Hides. Highest prices. ALLEN & BONNER, Coal and Grain Dealers.

Visit our plant and see how we the WOFK. We gua house. Apply to Speed Oil Co. 74-tf clothes last longer than when done at home.-Plainview Laundry. Phone 135.

> WANTED-Elisting on any sized tract of land in Hale or adjoining ter.-Jacksboro Investment Company, Jacksboro, Texas.

gin delivery about April 20th-Pate

Hulen, the tree doctor, is now pruning trees. See him and have your trees fixed up.

Plainview, Phone 9036-12.

J. W. Stovall is now holdign down WANTED-Position as bookkeeper

TON SEED for sale. Also space in andotte hens .- Mrs. C. E. Hewett, April 3 .- Miss Martin of Plain-New Ellerd Bldg. to rent. See or across street west of high school. It view, is visiting at the home of her

> 93-tf. LOST-Tan colored leather suit case containing invalid rubber cushion, scik list last week. two lawn dresses and quantity of pa- Messrs. Jhn Mseley and C .A. Wil-

WANTED-To do washing and house past ten days. Glad to know he is work .- Mrs. M. E. Burke, near Allen better at present. & Bonner.

MISS ETHEL McCURDY, Piano Teacher, Studio Presbyterian church.

WANTED-Pasturage for about 60 ram -Sansom & Son. 91-tf

WANTED-From 8 to 10 sections of ranch land. Prefer part Plains and part breaks land Have purchaser for same if price is right. Give intelligent description and full details first letter.-Jacksboro Investment Co.

Have your work done where everything is done sanitary and free from diseases.-Plainview Laundry. Phone

FOR SALE OR TRADE-10-20 Titan weather is going against them. farm tractor, almost like new .- J. P.

ed. Pictoview Laundry does every- China boar, eight months old .- W. W. egg hunt on Saturday afternoon be-

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

I have a ranch of 2177 acres, locattown section at Tahoka, running ed in the northwest corner of Martin half mile toward the oil drilling rig; county, that I want to trade for land Try a want-adv. in the News. Only will cut into smaller tracts; \$7.50 an in this section, irrigated or unimproved. Will also take as much as five or six thousand dollars stock of WANTED-A house girl for general merchandise as part payment. There cows, besides the young calves. Now is your opportunity to get a ranch. See me.-I. M. Bailey, Hale Center.

> WANTED-Green and dry hides. D. Rucker Produce Co.

Remember the sales feature of the tf. Spring Rabbit Show to be held in Plainview May 5 and 6, which will be held the second day of the show. old mules, 15 hands, broke to work, The judg.rg will take place on the also matched team black 3 year old first day, and there will also be a mares, bred to Percheron stallion, and rabbit dinner. For full information

> We do all kinds of flat work, rough dry and finish york, cheaper than any plant on the plains and BETTER.— Plainview Laundry. Phone 125.

> E6GS FOR HATCHING from Famous LeGear Strain White Plymouth Rock, \$1.50 for 15 .- Mrs. H. F. Gillette, Phone 395.

Ladies, don't fail to see the new 92-3t. hats at The Style Shop. They are the latest and you'll be pleased. West

The ladies should visit The Style for competent party. Apply box 177 Shop often to keep posted on the newest creations in millinery, for new goods arrive almost daily. West side

> I have a few real bargains in Littlefield farms. Only a few left of the real sacrifices, Some good ranches at low figures .- C. H. Curl.

WANTED-To list from owner direct, a good section land, priced net to LOST-Nine calves, branded cross on FINE S. C. RHODE ISLAND RED you. Have purchaser now. Full par-

FOR SALE

We are in the market for Dry and Feed Stuff of All Kinds

SPECIAL

Pure Soft Wheat Bran, we believe counties. Have purchasers now. Give the best in town. Delivery once full and intelligent description first let- daily. Phone 435. Near Northeast corner square.

PLAINVIEW GRAIN CO.

	Down to our store we offer	you
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1	Full Crea m Cheese, lb.	40c
t	Half gallon Grape Juice \$	1.00
•	Quart Grape Juice	65c
,	Pint Grape Juice	40c
	W. S. Pork & Beans 10c and	
	Gallon Apples	
•	Del Monte Asparagus Tips	35c
	CASH GROCERY CO.	

MABENE AND EARLY KING COT. FOR SALE-Dozen Silver Lace Wy- CENTER PLAIN (West of Kress) uncle, J. A. McCollum.

Phone 101

Mrs. James Williams was n the

Dodge touring car, Hup touring car, pers. Reward. Return to Mrs. J. L. lis made a business trip to Plainview Mnday, in Mr. Mseley's car. Elbert LeMaster has been sick the

> Mr. and Mrs. Milner are the proud ! parents of a nine-pound boy, born

March 31st. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smiley and E. Bradley and little daughter, Juanita,

were Plainview visitors Friday. A. J. McCollum and R. R. Gilbreath made a trip to the Plainview cuntry to haul some lumber and feed that Mr. McCollum had stored at his brother's place.

Mrs. Henry Behrends has been in the sanitarium in Plainview, about ten days, suffering with blood poison in her hand. We are glad to report her much better and expecting her to come home soon.

The ladies of our community are having hard luck with their little chickens. Seems like the cold, damp

The Sunday school was well attend-Marlin, Rt. A, Plainview. 90-8t. ed Sunday. A good Sunday school is a great help to the young and old. FOR SALE-Full-blood Poland- It was decided to have an Easter

Back on the Job

Our Mr. Miller, who has been in the Naval Service for nearly two years, has returned to his former duties with the firm and will be pleased to see his old friends and customers.

He says, that after cruising the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts, that Plainview looks better than ever, and is highly gratified with the encouraging prospects that prevail in this territory.

He is also enthuiastic about the new store which enables us to display our goods better; and this added to our original modern business methods of ONE PRICE-CASH-COURT-ESY and SERVICE makes Jacobs Brothers the "LOGICAL STORE TO DO YOUR SHOP-PING" and the MOST PROGRESSIVE STORE IN PLAINVIEW.

The newest always on display

We save you money

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RUIN--STARVATION--DEATH Will You Help Stop It?

Six million Jews -- men, women and children -- are dying of starvation and disease in war-stricken Poland, Lithuania, Russia, Galicia and Palestine-

Mothers wander crazed, emaciated, homeless, with starving babes piteously beseeching at their barren breasts; children weak and skeleton-like lie famished, dying and dead; thousands npon thousands of them, in those afflicted lands beyond the seas.

Their suffering is worse than death-it is the lingering torture of starvation, the piteous tragedy of emaciation, the horrible waiting; in agony for hunger, or the grim reaper to end their misery.

They Must Be Saved!

To you men and women who read this appeal if you are capable of pity and human charity, to you as men and women with hearts and consciences, without regard to creed or sect, they appeal for help in this their darkest hour of distress. They look to you, who have so constantly and generously shown your capacity of human sympathy with the suffering, to save them.

You can save them. You will save them.

Grim death and starvation are fast in their work. Death brooks no delay. Death knows no pity. Help must come at once. You will not--you can not-turn a deaf ear to their heartrending plea.

Give all you can. Give until it feels good. Your money will save precious lives. In everlasting gratitude these unfortunate, afflicted, starving millions will receive your help, and will invoke the blessing of God upon you for all time.

> Do Not Wait to be Asked Hale County Must Raise Her Quota This Week

Jewish War Relief Csmpaign Committee

Send remittances to P. B. Randolph, chairman; J. M. Adams' Plainview; John J. Roberts, Hale Center; N. C. Hix, Abernathy, or Mrs. R. E. Myres, Plainview,