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uld be glad you are werk to do.

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ith, Bat. A. 65th Art., mer. E. F.

or of that sweet old me in your flight," had ring, could had a part h realized on the 27th

## Cross Plains Merc. Co. The Cash Store

Come to our store when you or to town. We have in all kinds feed and will give you special price on same. We also have a good sto of staple dry goods and groceries a will appreciate your business.

# Cross Plains Merc. Co.

### DRESSY NEMS

Hurrah! the influenza is about over in our commuity. There are no new cases, and all that have 2 3-yesr old fillies, broke to ad it are able to be up.

School started again Monday fter being closed three weeks. Mrs. Ed Boden left on Thurss take trade day of last week for Waco to see her daughter, Mrs. Keller, who has been very ill with pneumoina Mrs. A. G. Foster and children

of Brownwood are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Andy Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neeb of Cross plains visited their son Eli days visit with Mrs. Ed Re

Neeb Sunday. The party at Mr. Jeans' was veil attended Saturday night.

Mrs. App Orrell and children isited Eli Neeb Sunday. Miss Alice Cochran' of Brown wood is visiting Miss Byron Free

Misses Ayres and Bradley returned Sunday to begin their

chool work again. Miss Ruby Rone spent Sunday, These times demand that with Miss Winnie Boden. Mr. Ed Henderson and family early this year. All

isited S. P. Long Sunday. Misses Greba and Lucy Tucker prepared and sent soon. spent Saturday night and Sunday you know how to send a with Miss Bernice Rone.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klutts visit- See Red Cross article in this ed the lattersparents, Mr. and Mrs. of the Review for further in S. P. Long.

A special price on pure sugar ane syrup for a few days. THE RACKET STORE.

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No hunting allowed on our preyou. I would write mises by idle men and boys. It pt I do not have time. not a public high way r pillaging. d dandy and on the leaving gates opens and tearing up I can hear Fritz shells well curbines. This mears you,

Eiza Lamar. .Robt Cunningham. Elmer Henderson. Chas. Neeb.

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Mrs. Murman McGowen of Leon is visiting Murman's Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGow

Mrs. Bob Whaley of D. came in on Wednesday for a

Mrs. C. B. Gregory of ! arrived on Wednesday for with her parents Mr. R. E. Wilson.

Have small leases around Odom's and trade for bonds or good car, a in small quantities.

your Xmas. shopping mor the ooys in France must be p

W. B. Duncan of Dressy, has been at work at Ranger some time, has been at home

## For Sale

The Harris 4-room outh Main St.

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### MARRIED

were married in Plains on Wednesday. Peace A. J. Mathis performing Cross Plains, the bride b daughter of R M. Pascall. join their many friends in W them well.

We are Still in The Produce Business

and want your Chickens, Eggs

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# THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, Nov. 22, 1918.

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# A Bank Account is the Best **Insurance Policy**

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Start an Account and insure yourself and yourfamily aist the unexpected.

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National Bank

## PEEUY DIED IN SCOTLAND J. A. J. SUWER'S

O. Peevy received word Lart Friday's issue of the Dallas News contained an appouncement of the death in action on the Front of difficulties. evy in one of the British in Glasgow, Scotland, Dudley W. Sawyer of Shawnee, Ok. the 8th of October. Mr. a nephew of J. A. J. Sawyer of ad been uneasy for some west of town. Mr Sawyer says he cerning his son, as he has did not know his whew very well eard from him since he He never lived by States. One of the Reseys of Cottonwood found in a hospital but dtd not sything of Tom. He was

ous when taken off the ship next-of-kin. which infor- of Y. B. Johnson of near Echo, ad to be got from the re- died on Friday of last week, and London. The Red Cross was buried in the family cemewas properly taken care of otifving Mr. Peevy of his services. The deceased was a nd barial. The following victim of the inthenza and pneu rom that noble organiza monia She was a daughter of details of his last days Mrs. L. L. Burkett of near Buspresent resting place. He kett. She was a good Christian s father W. O. Peevy woman, a member of the Baptist ral brothers and sisters and churcd since she was twelve ends to mourn his death years of age. She was preparing to teach with her husband. er our very sincerest sym-

She leaves husband and one baby, fifteen months old. and many relatives and friends to monrn her untimely death.

lay for Sale

Nice choice fine Johnson grass onary Forces, from his hay. This is the best hay that omen of the American has been shipped to Cross Plans ss, in greatful remembrance this season.

C. S. Boyles.

erse side ot the card is Boosr ysur community.

reath to which this card 10 Per cent reduction on ladies coats dresses sgow, 12th October. 1918.

B. L. Boydstuu

## Guality First

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The City Drug Store THE REXALL STORE

### CLUB MEETING

community.

## FROM COUNTY AGENT

Yours truly, I. B. Cupp. County Agent, Baird, Texas.

dies skirt ir the house, B. L. Boystun,

ing Nov. 30, 1918. He was actively identified with the

Childs' well six miles north of

Odom's shut down waiting for 20 inch casing.

west of town still shut down

A new lot of shoes in transit. R. R. Little R. R. Little wants your eggs

The Star Telegram has announced that it will not have its regular Bargain Days this year on account of a ruling by the Government forbidding it. The price for a year daily and Sunday for a time will be \$7.50; qaily without Sunday will be \$5.50. Add to either \$1,00 for the Review. That is \$8.50 for Telegram and Review one year with Sunday papers; \$6.50 for Telegram and no Sunday papers and the Realew. Telegram by the month 75c.

### ARMY Y. M. C. A. CHIEF

given to Wilman E. Adams, Executive

head of the territory made up of

of a Major General.

In addition to the camp activities of

the United States.

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Director of War Work

The commercial club, hereafter known as the Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce, will meet again on Monday night. A good attendance was had on Monday night of this week. Everybody be present Monday night, Let's work together for a better town and

To the people of Callahan County: It is and has always been my aim and burpose to give you the most efficient service possible, so if you contemplate building a new home, working over your barn, shed or any outhouses, or fencing a hog pasture, bringing in better stock of any kind, establishing a dairy, planting a new orchard, or working over an old one, or terracing that washed up field of gullies and stop those washes. Be sure and call on me if you have to buy teed of any kind and I can tell you how to get at less than it costs your merchants. I shall be giad to come A. in its efforts on behalf of the so to any community and explain any problem and help you over your

Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisians, New Mexico, and Arizona, in which is located a large per cent of the army camps of the entire country. 50c off on Review with any daily

20 Per cent off any La

the Army Y. M. C. A. directed by Mr. Adams and efficiently executed by his army of men in the uniform of the Red member of the American Expeditionary forces in Furope not executive secretary has under his receiving a Christmas label may supervision the Army Y. M. C. A. acobtain one for sending such a tivities along the entire Mexican berder, from Brownsville, Texas, to Yuma, parcel by applying Mrs. Morange. Arizona, where many Y. M. C. A. sta-These parcels will be accepted tions are located, and where a fleet of eighteen auto trucks take to the solby postmasters up to and includdiers in tsolated places the comforts and pleasures of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Adams is one of the pioneers

of the Army Y. M. C. A. movement.

## Army "Y" work with the troops on

town shut down waiting for re-

Albin's east of town waiting for tools. which Mr. Yost, local nanager, says should be in today Cordwent's nine miles north

waiting for casing. Some activity reported in leas-

and butter will pay the highest market price.

## NO RARGAIN TELEGRAM DAYS

the top" on Wednesday, Our that this day be especially observed next week publish a full list of count of the ending of the world your duty you can still do it, If appreciate the day, you do not do your duty you are so much a slacker. See that your name appears in the Honor Roll,

After recovering from a threedays' siege of the flu. I am glad to be able to thank with my all heart 7 oclock. You will be gladly wel-Mrs. W. A, McGowen for the honor extended to Ensign Victor Gilbert and myself in the splendid dinner given at her home on last Wednesday. I can say it was a very pleasant occasion to us, and we trust to the others present.

I am very glad again to be with cretary, by the National War Work my old friends of this community Council early in the development of and deeply appreciate every interthe extensive program of the Y. M. C. est you have shown in my welfare, Sergt. James T. Allison.

Hon J. H. Camp of Georgia, will operators, of Union Town, Pena. tion, or in process of construction, one speak in Cross Plains on the night Y. M. C. A. building for every 3,500 solof Dec. 9. Mr. Camp is traveling diers located in these Southwestern under the direction of the Antistates. When it is remembered that there are several hundred thousand soldiers in training in the Southern deal with the liquor question.

phan, Fort Still. Camp Beauregard, is prominent as a Chautauqua Kelly Field, and the other great flying urer. fields of the department, it will be un-

derstood that Mr. Adams occupies a position of similar importance to that on the night of Dec. 10.

Club the Review with a daily

John Horn, who has charge of All the stores of Cross Plains the United War Work Fund, states will be closed on Thanksgiving. the Cross Plains vicinity went "ever Nov. 28. The President has asked quota was \$634. The Review will as a day of thankfulness on acdocors. If you have not yet done War. Let eveybody properly

WAR WORK FUND OVER THE TOP STORES CLOSED THANKSGIVING

Why not worship in the "home like church" on next Sunday? Sunday school at 10 A. M. at 11 oclock Rev. Robert Williamson will preach. Evening services at come at these services.

J. W. Howell, Pastor.

atter spending some time in Marlin, where Mr. clark was trying to regain his health thru the virtue of mineral waters of that town. We regret to say that Mr. Clark is still in poor health. He is associated with Mr. J. M. Hembree in representing I. W. Seaman and son, oil

Department camps, including Camp

He is said to be one of the best W. M. Adams, the peanut man,

Travis Camp Description, Camp Bowle, Camp

McArthur, Camp Cody, Camp Deni
platform speakers of the South-and has bought the Diff Jones home just northwest of the Baptist church, and will occupy the same Mr. Camp will speak at Sabanno about the firs of December, Mr. Adams has been living for two year on the old George Swan place joining the townsite on the north-



## Don't let your old floors be eve-sores

No longer is it necessary to hide old floors with carpet or linoleum. That's an unnecessary expense these days. Any wood floor, even though much worn, can be given a handsome, durable finish with

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Just the thing for old, discolored floors. Devoe Varnish Floor Paint will not crack or chip. Will not mar, gives a hard, glossy surface, and resists severe wear and tear. Can be washed with soap and water.

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FOUR ISSUES CONSTITUTE A MONTH

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

In ve olden times the scissors vere the right bower of the counry newspaper editor. That is ot so with the writer; he uses

There is not the scramble for he daily paper there was two veeks ago; we can not expect The producer and any more news as big as we lookthe consumer hold daily d for at that time.

Perhaps posterity will be in- heart to heart talks terested in referring to us as having lived during the big world War, when the whole There is no fictitious world was made democratic,

B. Cranfill in the Dallas a business transaction wson Sunday last stated that hand of God has raised up through the want ads. resident Wilson to perform the You cannot afford to great tasks that have fallen to his lot in this war.

at your feet on this page, Since the war is over and the drouth is broken, there is no Mr. Careful Buyer. cause at all for long faces. This country is coming back unto tself. More cotton is being made than was at the first of the fall Be Prepared & Protected thought could be; the late rains have made a prettygood top crop in places. The peanut crop helps If you own a good car you out a good deal. Lots of late should carry insurance against feed is being produced. Grass fire and theft. I can give you the has greened up and doing fine, best of protection. Much wheat and other grain have particulars been sowed, and are now up making the landscape look like spring Everything grown on a farm se'ls for a good price, and there is no I have the best companies. reason why we should not prosper. The war is over and we can live in peace with our fellow | with good homes and barns.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS

Secretary of the Navy

The business world and the govermental officials as well are learning that temperance spells efficiency, and that the only certain way to the highest efficiency is through prohibition of the alcoholic liquor traffic. No man was ever made more efficient by liquor; many have their efficiency impaired and decreased and many other have destroyed totally their efficiency. The temperance force of America is now engaged in a mighty struggle that will end in the passage of the prohibition amendment submitted by the congress, and then we will have a country free intirely from the sale and man-

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R. R. Little

Groceries & Shoes

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The Woman's Tonic

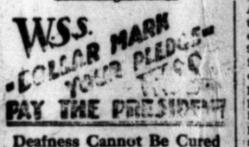
She writes further: 47 am in splendid health . . . can do my work. I feel I owe it to Cardui, for I was in dreadful condition." If you are nervous, rundown and weak, or suffer from headache, backache, etc., every month, try women praise this medi-cine for the good it has done them, and many physicians who have used Cardui successfully with their women patients, for years, endorse this medi-cine. Think what it means to be in splendid health, like Mrs. Spell. Give Cardul a trial.

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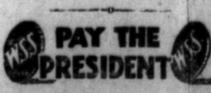
We will give One Hundred Dellars for any case of Deafness caused by catarrh that caffice the cared by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, frog.

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Hog Producers and Packers Confer With Representatives of the Food Administration and Agricultural Department and Adopt New Plan of Regulation.

In accordance with the policy of the Food Admiristration since its founds tion to consult representative men in the agricultural industry on occasions of importance to special branches of the industry, on October 24 there was convened in Washington a meeting of the Live Stock Subcommittee of the Agricultural Advisory Board and the special menters representing the swine industry to consider the situation in the hog marret

The conference lasted for three days, and dring this time met with the executive committee of the fifty packing tirms pirtleipating in foreign orders for pork products and with the members of the Ipod Administration directing

foreign pork purchases,

The conclusions of the conference were as follows: The entire marketing situation has producer ad the insurance of an ade so changed since the September joint quate futue supply, alteration in the plans of price stabilization. The current peace talk has alarmed the holders of corn, and there cents to 40 cents per bushel. The fact packers partelpating in foreign or that the accumulations of low priced ders, together with the Allied buyers. corn in the Argentine and South Afri- all under the Chairmanship of the ca would, upon the advent of peace Food Administration, the following unand liberated shipping, become avail- dertaking has been given by the packable to the European market has created a great deal of apprehension on the part of corn holders. This decline has spread fear among swine growers of pork products, covered in the atthat a similar reduction in the prices tio, obviously result in a continuously

of hogs would naturally follow. More- participating in these orders will unover, the lower range of corn prices dertake not to putchase hogs for less would, if incorporated in a 13-to-1 ra- than the following agreed minimums falling price for live hogs. In view of these changed conditions many swine producers anticipated lower prices and as a result rushed their pounds, stags, pars, thin sows and hogs to market in large numbers, and skips. Further, that no hogs of any this overshipment has added to and kind shall be bught, except throw-

ply of hogs has increased about 8 per cent, while the highest unofficial estimate does not exceed 15 per cent. in-creased production over last year. On appointed by the good Administration the other hand, the arrival of hogs to check the daily operations in the luring the last three weeks in the various markets wil a view to superseven great markets has been 27 per cent, more than last year, during the corresponding period, demonstrating the unusually heavy marketing of the available supply. In the face of the excessive receipts some packers have not maintained the price agreed last month. On the other hand, many month. On the other hand, many to maintain the agreed price. The result in any event has been a failure to maintain the October price basis determined upon at the September con- tirely beyond the ability of the packference and undertaken by the packers. Another factor contributing to the break in prices during the month has been the influenza epidemic; it has sharply curtailed consumption of impossibility for the capacity of the

The exports of 130,000,000 pounds of pork products for October com- in maintaining a stabilization of price pared with about 52,000,000 pounds in October a year ago, and the price for their products. export orders placeable by the Food Administration for November, amount to 170,000,000 pounds as contrasted with the lesser exports of 98,000,000 for November, 1917. The increased demands of the allies are, ed a committee, comprising Mr. Thomas

continuing, and are in themselves E. Wilson, chairman of the Packproof of the necessity for the large production for which the Food Administration asked. The increase in ex- change; Major Roy of the Food Adport demands appears to be amply sufficient to take up the increase in hog production, but unfavorable market conditions existing in October af- plan in the various markets. Commis-

It must be evident that the enormous shortage in fats in the Central dent that offers by commission men to Empires and neutral countries would sell hogs below the minimum estabimmediately upon peace result in ad- lished above is not fair, either to the ditional demands for pork products producer or the participating packers. which, on top of the heavy shipments Mr. Brown has undertaken on behalf to the Allies, would tend materially of the commission men in the United to increase the American exports, in States that they will loyally support asmuch as no considerable reservoir of the plan. supplies exists outside of the United It is believed by the conference-that States. It seems probable that the this new plan, based as it is upon a present prospective supplies would be positive minimum basis, will bring betinadequate to meet this world demand ter results to the producer than averwith the return to peace. So far as it age prices for the month. It does no is possible to interpret this fact, it ap- limit top prices and should narrow pears that there should be even a the margins necessary to country buy stronger demand for pork products ers in more variable markets. It is after the war, and therefore any alarm believed that the plan should work out of hog producers as to the effect of close to \$18 average.

peace is unwarranted by the outlook. In the light of these circumstances it is the conclusion of the conference not flooding the market, for it must be to the price of corn may work out to centage of hogs is marketed in any the disadvantage of pork producers, one month price stabilization and con It is the conclusion that any interpre- trol cannot succeed, and it is certain tation of the formula should be a that producers themselves can contri broad gauged policy applied over a bute materially to the efforts of the conference that in substitution of the eting in as normal a way as possible. previous plans of stabilization the The whole situation as existing a Live Stock Subcommittee of the Agri- present demands a frank and expitel cultural Advisory Board, together with assurance from the conferces repre the specially invited swine representa- sented-namely, that every possible tives, should accept the invitation of effort will be made to maintain a live the Food Administration to join with hog price commensurate with swine the Administration and the packers in production costs and reasonable selldetermining the prices at which con- ing values in execution of the declared trolled export orders are to be placed, policy of the Food Administration

sence of these orders will be directed secure justice to the farmer.

representatives of the pact prove the present ation, which has unfo ed because of the litier trollable factors, We ask the prod

with us in a most difficult r

visory Board; W. M. cago, Ill.; A. Sykes, Ida John M. Evvard, Ames, In cer, Live Stock Co sas; J. G. Brown, Exchange; N. H. G. John Grattan, Bro gene Funk, Bloo Lincoln, Aberdeen Logan, Ia.; C. E.

D. Hall, F. R. Marsha sented by the elected

Ill.; Cudahy Packing Co Committee, r-presenting the 45 to 50 In view of te undertakings on the part of the Fod Administration with regard to the o-ordinated purchases

tached, it is agreed that the packers for the month of November, that is a daily minimum of \$17.50 per hundred pounds on average of packers' droves, excluding throw-outs. "Throw-outs" to be defined as pigs under 130 outs, at less that \$16.50 per hundred The information of the Department pounds. The verage of packers' droves to be consrued as the average of the total sales n the market of all hogs for a given lay. All the above to be based on Chago.

vision and demonstration of the carry-

out this arrangement will depend on there being a normal narketing of hogs based upon the projectionate in- Packing Co., Waterloo, Ia.; Rob offered to them in an endeavor If the producers of hogs should, as pork products and temporarily de- packing houses to landle a similar creased the labor staff of the packers over-flood of hogs and to find a market for the output. The packers are anxlous to co-operate with the producers and to see that producers receive a fair

> (Signed) THOS. E. WILSON. Chairman Packers' Committee. The plan embodied above was adopted by the conference.

The Food Administrator has appoin

ers' Committee; Mr. Everett Brown, president of the Chicago Livestock Exministration, Mr. Louis D. Hall of the Bureau of Markets, to undertake the ford no fuir index of the aggregate slop men are asked to co-operate in packers' agreement. It must be evi-

Swine producers of the country will contribute to their own interest by that attempts to hold the price of hogs evident that if an excessive over perlong period. It is the opinion of the conferences if they will do their mark

This will be regularly done. The in- to use every agency in its control to

the maintenance of the common ob- The stabilization methods adopte namely, the stabilization of the for November represent the best efflive logs so as to secure as far forts of the conference, concurred poss ble fair returns to the by the Food Administration and t

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Morris & Co., Chicago, Ill go, Ill.; John Agar Co., Armstrong Packing Co., Dall Brennan Packing Co., Cincinnati Abattoir Co., Ch O.; Cleveland Provisions Co. land, O.; Cudahy Bros. Co., Wis. ; J. Dold Packing Co., But Y.; Dunlevy Packing Co., Pine Pa.; J. E. Decker & Sons, Mason Ia.; Evansville Packing Co. ville, Ind.; East Side Packing Co., St. Louis, Ill.; Hammond Stands Co., Detroit, Mich.; G. A. Horns Co., Austin, Minn.; Home Paci Ice Co., Terre Haute, Ind. : Inde ent Packing Co., Chicago, Ill.; Ind apolis Abattoir Co. Indiani International Provised C N. Y.; Interstate Packing Co., Wh Minn. ; Iowa Packing Co., Des I Ia.; Powers Begg Co., Jack

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St. Louis, Mo.; Sinclair & Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Sullivan & Ca troit, Mich.; Theurer-Norton Pro Co., Cleveland, O.; Wilson Prote Co., Peoria, Ill.; Western Packings Provision Co., Chicago, Ill.; Car

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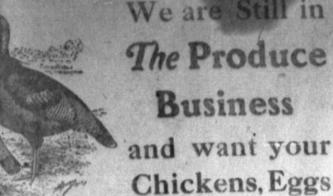
There is no greater satisfaction than to do hat you believe is RIGHT and then to have your actions be of proffit to you.

We are decent enough to give the Square Deal to our customers-but we, are also luman enough to be mightily pleased when we find our attitude appreciated to the extent that we Hold Our Business and even Increase it in times like the present.

See us for any and all kinds of Lumber, Builder's Hardware, Screen Goods, etc.

W. W. PRYOR, Lumber

Remember to club your da d other papers with the evieW and save fifty cents.



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A new Sharp liderty bond. B. L. B

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For Sal The Harris 4-ro outh Main St.

Men's heavy ov hey last at ..... THE RACE Building Paper,

and Floor Paints is J. H. Shacklef

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Royalty Have a party it will sell royalty it rate less than 10 Also 50 acres town trade for ne

We are paying week per pound

Building pap loor paints, ir J. H. Shackl

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oducers and Packers Confer With Repreatives of the Food Administration and Agricultural Department and Adopt New Plan of Regulation.

sittee of the fifty packing drms pirticipating in foreign orders

the advent of peace Food Administration, the following unshipping, become avail. dertaking has been given by the pack-

In view of the undertakings on the a result rushed their

demonstrating

e agreed price. The re-rent has been a failure he October price basis ing numbers over the above it is enon at the September con- tirely beyond the ability of the packndertaken by the pack- ers to maintain these minimums, and factor contributing to therefore we must have the co-operainfluenza epidemic; it tain these results. It is a physical impossibility for the capacity of the Dr. E.H.RAMSE and temporarily de- packing houses to landle a similar bor staff of the packers over-flood of hogs and to find a market

and we can handle such an increase.

for the output. The pockers are anx

(Signed) THOS. E. WILSON,

ed by the conference.

Chairman Packers' Committee.

The plan embodied above was adopt-

dent that offers by commission men to

of 130,000,000 pounds lous to co-operate with the producers ucts for October com- in maintaining a stabilization of price bout 52,000,000 pounds and to see that producers eccive a fair year ago, and the price for their products. for November, amount lesser exports of November, 1917. The

The Food Administrator has appoint ands of the allies are ed committee comprising Mr. Thomas nd are in themselves E. Wilson, chairman of the Packnecessity for the large ers' Committee; Mr. Everett Brown, president of the Chicago Livestock Exchange; Major Roy of the Food Adappears to be amply ministration. Mr. Louis D. Hall of the Bureau of Markets, to undertake the n, but unfavorable mar- supervision of the execution of the existing in October af- plan in the various markets. Commisindex of the aggregate sion men are asked to co-operate in carrying out the plan embodied in the

evident that the enor- packers' agreement. It must be eviin fats in the Central pon peace result in ad- lished above is not fair, either to the nds for pork products producer or the participating packers. of the heavy shipments Mr. Brown has undertaken on behalf would tend materially of the commission men in the United

It is believed by the conference-that eems probable that the this new plan, based as it is upon a re should be even a the margins necessary to country buyand therefore any aiarm believed that the plan should work out cers as to the effect of close to \$18 average.

gs so as to secure as far forts of the conference, concurred to te fair returns to the by the Food Administration and t

with special swine n representatives of the pack ed because of the

We ask the produ with us in a most difficult

visory Board; W. M. cago, Ill.; A. Sykes, Ida John M. Evvard, Ames, I cer, Live Stock Cor sas; J. G. Brown, M Exchange : N. H. Ge gene Funk, Bloom Lincoln, Aberdeen.

ver. F. S. Snyder, M. H, Powell. Department of

D. Hall, F. R. Marsha sented by the elected

all under the Chairmanship of the Armstrong Packing Co., Dallas Brennan Packing Co., Chie Cincinnati Abattoir Co., Cincinnati part of the Fod Administration with | land, O.; Cudahy Bros. Co. negard to the co-ordinated purchases Wis.; J. Dold Packing Co., Bu

of pork produce, covered in the at- Y.; Dunlevy Packing Co., Pine reduction in the prices tached, it is agreed that the packers Pa.; J. E. Decker & Sons, Mason participating in these orders will un- Ia.; Evansville Packing Co. dertake not to puchase hogs for less ville, Ind.; East Side Packing Co. than the following agreed minimums St. Louis, Ill.; Hammond Sta for the month of November, that is a | Co., Detroit, Mich.; G. A. Hom daily minimum of \$17.50 per hundred | Co., Austin, Minn.; Home Page pounds on average of packers' droves, Ice Co., Terre Haute, Ind.: Inde excluding throw-outs. "Throw-outs" ent Packing Co., Chicago, Ill.; h ers anticipated lower to be defined as pigs under 130 apolis Abattoir Co. Indian pounds, stags, pars, thin sows and International Provised in large numbers, and skips. Further, hat no hogs of any N. Y.; Interstate Packing Co. W ent has added to and kind shall be hught, except throw-outs, at less that \$16.50 per hundred Ia.; Powers Begg Co., Jacks tion of the Department pounds. The verage of packers III.; Kingan & Co., Indianapells, indicates that the supdroves to be construed as the average | Krey Packing Co., St. Louis, Ma; l of the total sales n the market of all Eric Provision Co., Cleveland, 0

highest unofficial esti-We agree that a committee shall be tion over last year. On appointed by the lood Administration Co.; St. Paul, Minn.; Miller & B the arrival of hogs to check the daily operations in the three weeks in the various markets with a view to super wa, Ia.; Nuckolls Packing Co., Pa arkets has been 27 per vision and demonstration of the carry- Colo.; Ogden Packing and Prof The ability of the parkers to carry Cleveland, O.; Parker Webb & C. out this arrangement will depend on troit, Mich.; Pittsburg Packing there being a normal narketing of Provision Co., Pittsburg, Pa.; hogs based upon the proportionate in- Packing Co., Waterloo, Ia.; Rold pts some packers have it the price agreed last the other hand, many be a maximum of about 15 per cents port, Ind.; St. Louis Ind. Packing Co., Waterioo, In.; Robe & Bros. Ind. Packing Co., Ind. Packing Co., If the producers of hogs should, as

> Co., Cleveland, O.; Wilson Prote Co., Peoria, Ill.; Western Packing Provision Co., Chicago, Ill.; Car rless money. The Racket Store. Wolff Packing Co., Topeka, Kan

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B. L. Boystun,

We are Still in One Coleman lamp in good

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Chickens, Eggs

KEYS, Cream and Butter.

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We can't ship turkey hens under 7 lbs.

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Let Us Print Your Letterheads

We deliver our work WHEN WE

PROMISE IT.

All parties indebted to us either by note

PAY UP NOW

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If you owe us, this notice is for you.

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THE WILSON PRODUCE CO.

this week on oil half price.

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e Want Your TURKEYS.

A new Sharples cream separator to trade for liderty bond.

B. L. Boydstun.

For Sale

The Harris 4-room house or nouth Main St, L. P. Henslee at we buy EGGS all the year. Bring them

Men's heavy over shirts while they last at ..... \$1.50 THE RACKET STORM.

and Floor Paints in stock. J. H. Shackleford, Lumber.

Review and daily special price.

Royaltyfor Sale

Have a party in 2 miles Albin will sell royalty in \$100 blocks at a rate less than 10 for a 1.

Also 50 acres lease northwest of town trade for new Ford or bonds, L. P Henslee.

We are paying for Cream this week per pound ..... 56c. NEEB & SIPES.

Building paper, Window glass,

Floor paints, in stock See them. J. H. Shackleford, Lumber, 10 Per cent reduction on

ladies coat suits dresses and coats. B. L. Bodystun.

5 lbs. coffee'for

THE BACKET STORE Dentistry

I shall practice dentistry in Cross beginning 2nd Monday.

Phone 143. Dr. Mary L. S. Graves.

Oil Lease one mile ot Albin's for sale. See

Scholarships for Sale

The Review offers scholarships but France is grand. in Tyler Commercial College for

good lucrative positions as stenographers, typewriter operators, and in the civil service. You can prepare for this work at Tyler.

The Review.

Cedar Posts In stock. Any size. J. H. Shackelford, Lumper.

No hunting allowed on our prewell curbings. This mears you,

> Eliza Lamar. Robt Cunningham. Elmer Henderson. Chas. Neeb.

W. S. S. Bank Big Factor in Campaign-Civie Attraction

Oct. 14, 1918. Mr. L. P. Henslee Cross Plains, Texas.

Dear frierd: I will write you a few lines, this leaves me well and enjoying life

over here in the hills of France, I have just come back from up on the front where I have been for some time and I went "over the top" in one of the greatest drives,

the Americans have made. Well I will tell you something about the country over here. I am located now in one of the many villages in France which all look so Building Paper, Window Glass much alike. They are built of rock or cement blocks and are covered with flat rocks laid shingle fashion The later built ones have tile roofing. Then there is the old rock church with the large clock with only one hand that marks the hours which tell the chimes at each hour. Then there is the fountains,

'quite a bit of artesian water here, the public watering troughs and the wash houses used by the people of the villages.

There are many places of the above description. Instead of the farm houses being scatered about the country they are grooped together into many villages and the people now "mostly old men, women and boys' work in around their repectives villages. Farming is carried on in the old fashion way to a great extent, such as cutting might. hay and grain with the scythes. They have few mowers and binders and no threshing machines that I have seen.

There are a great many oxen worked over here and they all have large two wheel carts "and wheelbarrows ...

It is cool over here in day time and at night you must have lots of cover to keep comfortable. There is a great deal of fruit in some part of the country, such as berries and 'grape galore'

You all know that France is J. J. Har its wine, which is made one sees very few feuces. They use hedges instead of fences,

The trains look like play things compared with the American trains, There are no large farms, just small patches yet nearly every foot

of the country is cultivated. We are having lots of rain now. guess this is the rainy season, altho t has rained all the time I have been over here most "nearly"

There are many things to be seen, England may be called beautiful.

Well, I will close by saying sale at reduced prices. Good for that there are many things I would face value on any course. The like tell you about put will not try Government urgently needs lady to now will wait until we have stenographers, typewriter opera- whipped the Huns and I don't tors, bookkeepers, etc., and offers think that will be long as we are good pay. A fine opportunity giving them H- all the time and for unincumbered women to get we don't intend to let them rest until we have finished the Kaiser and his kind.

I will close with love and best wishes lo all, and give my regards to all the boys.

As ever your friend, Corp. A, E. Brown. Co. C. 357th Inft. A. E F.

J.R. Brewer, drilling in the sontheast corner of Aera survey 190 and one mile west of Mitchell's Gray No. 1, encountered fifteen feet gas sand and five not a public high way for pillaging, feet of oil sand at a depth of 625 leaving gates open and tearing up feet. The sand is estimated as making five to eight million feet of gas and six to fifteen barrels of heavy lubricant oil. the drill is now in water sand. The boiler is being moved back to resume drilling.

Democrat Voice.



This is the War Savings Stamp Bank at Wichita Falls, Tera From the day it was opened for business War Savings Stand sales have materially increased in Wichita County. Not only and stamps kept here for sale, but almost every person in Wichita Palls has his pledge card at the bank and every time he pays of his pledge it is credited by the cashier. The bank is also officed headquarters for the War Savings workers of Wichita County.

Material for the building was donated by Wichita Falls bus iness men. It was built free of cost for the Government by the carpenters of Wichita Fails. Every day in the week, except Sun day, the bank is opened at 9 o'clock in the morning. It stay open for business until late in the afternoon—and the business does! On Saturdays the bank is kept open until 9 o'clock a

The National War Savings Committee desires to see a Wag Savings Bank in every Texas town of 2,000 or more population They should be built on the Courthouse Square or on the tusies street corner in town.



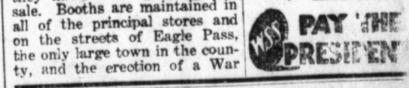
MAVERICK COUNTY MAKES WONDERFUL RECORD IN W. S. S.

Because the people of Maverick County have made it their War Savings Campaign business to see that the Government gets their full support, County leads the State is this county now leads the whole cause the people down State in per capita War Savings make a business of the Stamp purchases. Maverick Savings Campaign and County people not only over-recognize that it's of vital County people not only overpledged their War Savings Stamp quota June 28, National War Savings Day, but they have over-bought their annual mittee, declared. "They war Savings Stamp quota by made a success of their \$52,990.80. For every man, \$25,55 has been invested in son in a county owning

War Savings Stamps. Savings Committee show that every business house in the they have these securities for themselves." all of the principal stores and

Savings Bank is being consideration ered by the County Chairman W. J. Niggli, who, although en-gaged in business, devotes the greater part of his time to the

"The reason that Mayer portance to the Govern the National War Savings Co. woman and child in the county ing. Just think of every per Savings Stamps. All of Records of the National War money they invested will confi back in a short time and every person will get more than lie county is a War Savings Stamp lent the Government, They agency. Advertisers in the have combined patriotism with newspapers always call atten- financial level-headedness. They tion with pride to the fact that have helped the soldiers an



Over the Counter Means "Over the Top"



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W. W. PRYOR, Lumber



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GOLD CROWNS, BRIDGES, PLAN

United States Smelting Works, Is

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Club your Rview with a D

Milwaukee, Wis.

NUM AND SILVER.

Remember to club your daily Telegram and Record d other papers with the

evieW and save fifty cents.

# COAT SALE

# Ladies' and Children's Coats

Coming at this season before our stock is hardly broken it means a tremenduous saving to our customers. An opportunity to buy your fall coats early and get the advantage of greatly reduced price. Every ladies coat suit, coat and Misses coats are included in this special offer.

\$35.00 Coat Suits priced at \$29.50 30.00 Coat Suits priced at 24.50 25.00 Coat Suits priced at 22.50 20.00 Coat Suits and Coats for 17.45 17.50 Coats Suits and Coats for 14.95 15.00 Coat Suits and Coats for 12.45

12.50 Coat S	uits and Coats for \$9.95
10.00 Coats r	now priced at 8.45
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This is your opporunity to buy a Coat suit or a coat at before the war price. Many of these coats are about half their real value as judged by what we would have to charge if we

30c Canton Flannel 22 1-2c

Only a few bolts of this Canton Flannel. Better buy your supply at once Only 10 yard to any one customer.

Bargain Counter Shoes Much cheaper than you can buy them from the mail order houses. One lot worth \$3.50 Priced at One lot worth 4.00 Priced at ..... One lot worth up to 6.00 Priced at..... \$3.50



Mrs. Upton and little daughter of Dallas is visiting her caughter. Mrs. B. G. Lindley.

Get your stove pipe and fixtures for less money.

The Racket Store

Automobile for sale, might

take trade. C. S. Boyles.

A new Sharples cream separator to trade for Liberty bond.

B. L. BOYDSTUN.

Wm. Carey of Merkel is here for a few weeks stay. He states that sick is able to be up again, the drouth in his section is broken.

Men's heavy over shirts while hey last at.....\$1.50

The Racket Store.

Ladies trimmed hats at olf price.

B. L. Boydstun.

### **NEW GIN DATES**

We will gin on two days a week namely Friday and Saturday of each week. Govern your business accordingly.

The Farmers Gin Co. The Cross Plains Gin Co.

## COTTONWOOD NEWS

with his father's well drill at Moran returned. The drill has been moved to Eastland.

Ioue Wilson visited Oma Shirley

J, R, Wilson who has been very

Mr. R. M. Wilson, Who has been to Mingus on business, has returned afternoon.

been staying with her sister. Mrs. many rue triends who regret to Mrs. S. C. Wright is visiting her

is working at Ft. Worth is reported Tex. Mrs. Rob Hoghlin, Kansas Willie Higgins of Admiral attend-

Misses Dessie and Best ice Green field, and W. R. Robbin have re- City, Miss Alma Ayers, Okla. Sunday with his parents at Admiad Mr. and Mrs. Aubrie Davis turned from a trip to Mexico. City. eft on Tuesday for Pasadena, Cal., where Mr. Nordyke has some She has been real aick for some John Holly and Will Chatham the guests of Mrs. Ramsey's father visited in Cottonwood Sunday.

W R. Robbins is repairing his well drill to go to Carbon to drill some wells there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McLeod and Mr. McLeod's brother, J. B. has few lines returned from a trip to east Texas

Miss Boneta Black, who has business trip t, Baird Monday.

Mrs. Mike Ray and small son Miss Irene Coffee was the guest on ladies' Coat

Beigh Freeland is expected home Mr. Willie Higgins and Tom Hank Joe Youngblood of Ft. Worth

spent Thursday night with his uncle J. R. Wilson. Mrs. J. A. Ayers, who was

old-time resident of Cottonwood, died at the home of her son, B Ayers, in Okla. City, and was buried at Cottonwood Tuesday Arthur Coffee and family Sunday,

Miss Beulah Whitehorn, who has wood a number of years, and has Coffee. Mike Ray, who has been very hear of her death. She is survived daughter Mrs. Jess Walker of Baird out at a bargain, Mr. Irvin Ray of this place who Okla. City; John Ayers of Gorman Charlie Walker of Baird and sick with the flu. We hope him a City; Mrs. Syl Mitchell, Okla, ed singing at Charlie Nordyke's City, Mrs. V. L. Fult in, Coston- Sunday night. Aden Nordyke, Richard Burni- wood, Miss Bessie Ayres, Kansas Will Chatham and family spent

been attending school at Cotton- Mrs. Frauces Keliey of Lubbock wood, has returned to her home at is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Coars,

have been real sick with the "flu" of Misses May and Lee Coats dresses, and coats.

Friday from Naval training camp at of Admiral were visitors at Turkey Creek Friday night,

Mr. Dave Bowen who lives out west is visiting his mother Mrs. J. N. Bowen

Mrs. Jess Walker and two dau- of her sister-in-law, will always be cared for by the ghters and son, also Miss Susan Wal-Miss Julia Pay: e spent Monday

Blue Eyes.

Come to our store when you to town. We have in all kind

feed and will give you special on same. We also have a good s of staple dry goods and groceries will appreciate your business.

# Cross Plains Merc. Co.

TOM PEEVY DIES IN

but the American Red Cross

through the Undersigned, its

Private W. Peeyy arriv

England suffering from pneum

and was hurried to one of the

hospitals, where he received

Craigton Cemetery, Glasgow, and

American military authorities.

reverence to yet another Hero

the cause of Liberty that I address

It is with heartfelt sympathy as

Sincerely yours,

Captain, American Red Cross.

ladies trimmed hats

round Odom's and Albin's cal

trade for bonds or good car, or st

B. L. Boydstun.

L. P Heuslee.

half price.

H. I. B. Rice.

to express to you

est sympathy,

# PAUL V. HAREL LEFT

Paul V. Harrell left Monday night Dear Mr. Peevy! for Camp Zachary Taylor, at Louis- I trust it may bring a ray ville. Kentucky, where he will enter fort to you in your sorrow, w the officers training school for artil- that everything possible lery service. Mr. Harrell is to be for Private W. A. J. Pervy. commended for his patriotism. He The Funeral Services were organized here, by dilligent effort plete in every detail, flor and use of his own funds, a com- kind thoughts sursounded it pany of volunteer calvarymen for Moore played the Hyma the Texas National guard. He fail- lover of my soul". The k ed of an officership in the company was from Psalms 23. An A because of a ruling by the military Clergyman was in atter department requiring that cavalry the pall-bearers were good officers shall have special training rades invited from Aviat for the service. Nothing daunted here. by his experience with the National lassure you kind friend Guard, Mr. Harrell volunteered for rounded the burial. the artillery service in the regular rmy and will train for a lieutenancy. With sympathy,

for him entire success, as in him the army is obtaining a man not only My Dear Mr. Peevy;

deeply imbued with patriotic spirit. Doubtless you have er. the but a man intelligently capable in ceived official intimation of every respect. -- Brownwood News. death of private W. A. J.

## Interested in Business Course?

Whether the war or circumstraces

permit his army service being short

or long, his home friends predict

To the boys and girls who are terested in attending a good commercial college, we want to stress the fact that we have two brand new scholarships good for \$50.00 ing service & science could give each, will seil at a discount or was unconscious, so that we con trade for Liberty bond. These two obtain the name of his next-ofare in Tyler Commercial College. so I am having this added at As I have not seen anything Business College good at Abilene, top of this letter from the re from here in a long time will write Brownwood or Fort Worth, to disin London. His end was wir pain, but being unconcious he pose of in a like manner. Arthur and Edd Coffee made a trade for anything good as money. unable to send any message hi We of the American Red Co were in constant attedance to

that he lacked no personal at tion that we could give. 10 per cent Reduction A military funeral was held, Suits, the coftin was draped with tlag that he came overseas so lantly to serve. He was buried

Mrs. Beulah Burkett, teacher mums was made by the low at Comal south of Dressy, has not American ladies of Glasgov been teaching this week on acplaced on the coffin. Later on. count of the illness and death shall have a photograph taken

Firnitare for Sale

myself to you. We have on hand the following, all new that we will close

One bed, one spring, one wash stand, one steel folding couch. All these are bargains. C. S. Boyles.

time and was finally relieved by made a business trip to Cross Plains Rev, R. P. Odom. Mr. Ramsey will assume the office of county tax collector on the first.

# Cross Plains Merc. C The Cash Store

A Bank Account Is the Best **Insurance Policy** 

dont have to wait till you die until you get the

waiting for you at any time you need it-and nes you need it mighty quick.

an Account and insure yourself and your family

will find at our bank that Courteous attention is the small depositor quite as freely as to the

National Bank rmers





## o Your Xmas. Shopping Early

or about the 10 of December we will have isplay our line of Holiday goods, and inyou to call and inspect them.

Wilson Phonograph an Ideal Gift

s Phonograph is priced to suit your bank unt and we earnestly invite you to call in let us demonstrate this machine to you. will have most of the late records for you ar, also some old time Xmas. records that grow old. We will have the latest war de you can't afford to miss.

store will be decorated to please you, and a warm of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Y. B. the grave and send it to you. I me awaits all that will call and look through our

> could list all or most of the Xmas, goods in the but we believe you would rather come and sec and judge the price by the quality of the goods. nember we will open day and night especially for convenience, and remember that we are and alhave been headquarters for

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IE CITY DRUG STORE THE REXALL STORE

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