CITY'S CREDIT

City Commission's Labors Recently Furnished by Officials

OVER 5 MILES SANITARY SEWERS PUT IN

Pumping Facilities Greatly Enlarged, One Mile Sidewalks Laid, 14 Blocks Paving

Whose the Bride?

Mr. and Mrs. Z. K. Kauffman

will give in marriage their daughter

Dorothy Mas

Mr. Rupert Shirley Stedmann

Friday evening, December seventh

nineteen hundred and seventeen

at eight o'clock

at District Court Room

The honor of your presence is

requested

Just between us home folk it is per-

missible to say that it is, going to be

THE event of the social season-What?

why this Mock Wedding! When

Why, next Friday night, December 7.

at 8 p. m. Where?-Why, in the

Who's going to get married?

Sh-ss, come and see or just read

The Mothers Club are engineering

it, and arrangements made are right

up to/taw. It will be the latest stunt.

just out, illustrating the modern idea of marriage. One shrewd questioner asked an official of the Club Wedney

anything to do with it? The answer

The cold nerve of the young peor

who are willing to stand up before the

that they have been talked into this

public ceremony to help out the Red

guests will be served after to knot is tied. The entire program including

refreshments will only cost 25 cents.
Officials of the Club are preparing

to rope off the arens and provide for standing room only .

the city. It is the policy and the in-tention of the City government that ever customer sooner or later will be

present time not all customers are provided with meters, although the

A water meter is quite an expensive

correctly the amount of water passing

through it, the City could take charge

During the present year through

the active efforts of the City govern-

5000 lineal feet of sidewalks, or near-

During the year the City paved 14

blocks of our streets in the business

In connection with the street paying

was involved the construction of some

storin sewers to take care of the sur-

face water falling on the paved area. This also made it possible in the same

contract to construct a storm , sewer

draining the lake. So that we can

now say that the lake has been drain-

structed that in times of heavy rains

the water will begin to run out of the

lake as soon as it begins to run into

it, so that it will run practically dry within a few hours after the heaviest

down pour. The lake was deeded to

1918, and upon the further condition

verted into a public park and pla

In order to accomplish this later re-

after the public parks and blaygrounds

and supervising the laying out and

of the repairs, or get a new one.

ly one mile.

part of town.

ground.

beauty spots.

less such service is netered.

the public invitation above!

was non-committal.

t home after January fire 9990 Philadelphia ave.

Hereford, Texas

Courthouse.

Whose the Parson

With the end of the calendar year | Whose the Groom? se at hand, The Brand conceived e iden that the people of Hereford would be interested in learning something of the improvements that have been made in the community during the last few years under the City Commission form of government. The facts were obtained from Mayor William M. Enight and City Clerk, J. E. Crouch.

As changes and improvements are under and as we become accustomed and as we become accustomed a conveniences thus afforded, in very short time we seemingly forget hat the former conditions were and not restize how much better our conditions are than the forms our attention is especially od to the particular change

A great many people in the communtty never stop for a moment to con-sider what has been done in the way king public improvements and great many others are indifferent; to he question, never giving such mata thought unless an election is

The Brand feels it will not be amiss to call attention to some of the improvements that have been made in the town and which make living in it more comfortable and desirable in

Something over a year ago the City stended some of the sewer lines he Oity, effecting a construction of thing over \$3000.00. By it the Heh School, as well as all the intersediate property between the main the sewer. The High School and the most of this intervening property has already been connected. Another sewer on the West side of

Main street was extended through me of the most thickly inhabited parts of the town, thus making the sewer accessible to a considerable number of considerable number within reach of any sewer, so that all for the patriotic s conditions through this community them, is magnificent. very unsanitary. Since the exof this line every residence le to it, but one has been con-

the Oity is now supplied with or five miles of underground diary sewers. These are uneng like 250 connections with the newers inside of the City. There are nout 25 or 30 premses now on the sewer lines that have not yet been connected with the sewers. Every once in a while however, new connections are made and in a general ever customer sooner or later will be way it can be truthfully said that the on a meter so that both the custome overwhelming majority of people live and the City may know the exact ing on the sewer lines would like to amount of water consummed. At the have their premises connected.

Probably the most of those who have not connected with the sewers have intention is not to permit any water not felt able to incur the expense in to be used for irrigation purposes un provided with the proper supply of water, having neither city water, nor piece of machinery. Those in average an equipment of their own requisits use of the City costs about \$12.00 and

they are furnished by the City and belong to the City so that if one should Within the last year the City has get out of repair or fail to register eunk its third well on its pumping bine pump similar to those used on the irrigating plants in this vicinity. This pump has a capacity of delivering about 600 gallons of water per minute into the underground reservoir at the water works station. This pump is driven by electricity.

The City has another pump which is a horizontal centrifugal which takes the water from the underground reservois and forces it up into the This is also driven by electricity. All of this new equipment has been prepared and installed with-In the last twelve months at a co-t of \$5700.00.

The Water Works System and Plant was pledged for the purpose of making this improvement and it is payable in ed. This storm sewer has been so conannual installments of \$1000.00 a year and enough of the revenues derived from the water works are set aside with which to take care of the annual interest and to meet one of the in-

stallments each year.
The two old wells and the old pumps the Cty a few years ago with the con-dition that it should be drained before the first day of January. which the City has had in actual service for several years are still held in reserve and ready to put into operation at any minute should occasion re that the lake should gradually be ex quire it.
We believe that comparatively few

people in this town are aware of how good a water system they have. It is suit the City Commission by in or-worth the while of any one who, feels dinance recently passed, has provided an interest in this matter to pay a for a park board to be composed of vist to the pump house and to see three ladies and three gentlemen who these electrically driven pumps in opethese electrically driven pumps in ope-

The pump which lifts the water out of the ground throws a stream six or designing of such places seven inches in diameter of as pure, clear water as any community in the

For the information of those who do not know. The Brand will state that the City during the last few years has acquired several different plots of world is blessed with. There are about 300 water connections. This means that the City has land in and near the City with the on its books something near 300 customers who purchase their water from day converted into little parks and (Continued on page four)

Cross Will Amount to \$15,000,000

to Save \$1.00 by Xmas for Soldie

Save \$1.00 between now and Christmas, take a "Christmas Membershi in the Red Cross, and help raise the \$15,600,000 expected from the citta country to save the lives of the live

That is the slogan of the fied or from this time until the new jon Everything else is to be subordings to this one mights.

Everything else is to be subordinate to this one mighty effort.

President R. T. Evans and Recreate F. T. Roleson of the local Chapter, a tended a meeting of the Panhandle di trict in Amarillo Tuesday and turned filled with the big idea of a Christmas Red Cross Memberate Don't make any difference if you had already contributed, or hold a regular already contributed, or hold a remainmembership—that is different—the is a Christmas Gift for the boys khaki, not in cash, but in pure the medical supplies and com-necessary for their comfort. The mies are fust now getting into the real trench work in France, and daily casualty reports are beginning to pear. The Rainbow Division of tional Guardsmen have already la ed, following practically our entire regular army, and thousands are be-ing carried over daily. Demands up-on the hospitals will be tremendous within the next few weeks. Four million new troops, fruits of the draft to come soon, will be in the training camps in February/

The National Red Cross is calling for the sacrifice on the part of every man, woman and child in the country of just \$1.00 which would have been spent ordinarily for trivial gifts this Christmas, and instead, to contribute it as an individual Christmas Gift to

the boys "Somewhere in France," President Evans said Wednesday "Tell the people of this section that this is just a warning that before Christmas rolls around the man, woasked an official of the Club Wednesday if the coming February Draft had anything to do with it? The answer and the club will be paid only to the person whose anything to do with it? The answer and the coming to be a National Pressure of the certificate expenses to the certificate man and child who has not saved up ept, in which every one will be vitally interested and will want a part. I'r. will feel like 'they are on the outside looking in' when Christman comes around if their contribution is not

Details of the Christmas Memb ship campaign will be printed by The Brand next week. Meanwhile, let every one of us begin to accumulate the nickels which will enter into OUR dol-lar, when we are called upon for it.

Union Service

For Benefit of Red Cross

A union service for the benefit of the benefit of the Red Cross, and per-if every person in the United States ticipated in by all the churches was would lend it 25c; the price of one the Paradise of the Pacific," will be held at the court house Sunday night, thrift stamp, it would provide it with Rev. W. H. Terry of the Methodies \$25,000,000 to be used in the prosecuchurch was the principal speaker and tion of the war. delivered a strong sermon along the ine of the Red Cross work. Reports were made by Mrs. F. T. Rolosot and Mrs. A. L. Gibson, who as dejegates to the State meeting of the Roll Cross at Dallas have just returned home. These reports were enthusia ically received by the audience. ment there has been constructed about

Chairman R. T. Evans stated Monday morning that the American Red Just as The Brand was going to press, and full details will be given next this month of 10,000,000 new members. The membership fee as \$1.00 per year. This amount will be equally divided between the Hendogarters at Washing to press the manual phonogram of the Panama-Pacific Exposition was obtained it is the musical craze of the day.

Music publishers and phonogram record makers announce an unpredented demand for it.

Wherever one goes it is heard a travelle to the least of the large of the day.

Markied in Canyon the least of the property of the day. ton and the local chapter for War relief work, hence all the membership fee is used where it will do the greatest good. Deef Smith county's quota is about \$1,000; and Mr. Evans is very anxious for all who can at all aftered to the county's total to the county and the county are to the county and the county are to the county are the ford to do so to take membership in this Christmas drive not only for them ed \$439, paid and to be paid. This selves but for their families as well. Chairman Eyans and K. T. Roleson went to Amarillo Tuesday to attend a the wor kof the local Red Cross

month, and 55 persons have contribut. Western National Bank.

L. L. Johnson, Agricultural Agent

for the Santa Fe lines, was in Here-

ford Wednesday and announced a

hig Dairy Cow meeting, to be held

at the Courthouse Wednesday after-

Notices of this meeting are being

circulated all over the surrounding

country, and a big delegation of in-

terested farmers and stockmen are

expected in for the occasion, Mr.

Johnson stated that some 60 regis-

tered dairy cows had already been

contracted for in this territory re-

noon, December 19, at 2 p., m.

VING STAMPS DRAFTED FOR SAMMIES THRIFT CARDS

Christmas Membership Red Uncle Sam Offers Opportunity Our Money

A NATIONAL CHRISTMAS CIFT A. P. MURCHISON, CHAIRMAN

Plans to Organize at Once

er the United States by the Treasury Department at Washington. War sav-ings strongs and Thrift cards for sale to the local public have been received by Postmaster Stegall.

A. P. Murchissa has been designated as County Manager of the campaign to sell these stamps and cards, and Wednesday attended a meeting of Panhapdle county chairmen at Amarilla. The Texas quota of these savings amounts of \$91,000,000 and the Duf Smith County quota \$142,080.00.

The Tresaury Department has just issued a circular in which it is an-nounced that the war savings certificates, war sayings stamps and thrice cards will be available at all postorfices. These certificates may be ob tained at any postoffice, but can only be registered at first, second and third class offices. Registration is not comlsory, but should be done as a matpulsory, but should be done as a may ter of precaution to prevent forgery in the event the certificates are lost.

The certificate will be issued free of charge when the purchaser buys one or more stamps of the value of \$4.12, which is redeemable on Jan. 1, 1921, for \$5. The price of the stamp will inte each month. When twenty stamps have been purchased the certi ficate will be filed and is redeemable for \$100 on the date specified.

Maximum is \$1,000. Practically all banks, express com pandes and many retail stores are ex proted to sell the stamps, in addition Herd Bull Sells to the Government. Only \$100 worth of stamps will be sold to a purchaser at one time and the maximum to be held by one person is \$1,000.

The certificates are taxable only

for income, estate and inhoritance taxes. They are not transferable and

The thrift cards hold \$4 worth of register thrift stamps, costing 25c each and \$3,000. in this small sacrifice; and those who in this stamps by the payment of the difference of the difference of the payment of Either may be redeen cash at any time upon ten days' fice to the paying postoffice.

The Government anounces the fol lowing difference in the thrift stames and the war saving certificates:...
The 25c thrift stamps are issued for the purpose of helping people, to save for a war certificate; the thrift stamp bears no interest, the war certi-

ficate stamp earns interest The \$5 is paid for the saving cer-tificate, which has cost from \$4.12 to \$4.23 on January 1, 1923. It includes the return of the money actually in thrift stymp should be exchanged for the saving certificate stamp for the reason that the latter bears interest. Magnitude of Savings

The Government has estimated that

SURPRISE WEDDING

R. W. Lovelace, local manager of the telephone system, and Miss, Luke of Hereford, were married to Amarillo Wednesday night by Rev. R. Thomsen, returning home on the night

were united in marriage in Cany, n. Sunday night. They left Hereford of the 6 b'clock train Sunday evening and were married by Judge Flesher. They returned to Hereford Monday night.

leaves the monthly payments \$210 short of the \$500 necessary to carry on meeting of the county managers for Evans states that the countries has district in the interest of the not seen all the people of the jown and county as yet, but that all are expect-Up to Monday morning a total of ed to take pert in this work, and be 50 pledges for monthly payments had asks that they hand in their cards to been made amounting to \$260 per him or to C. C. Chenoweth at The

> A cross mark in the subscription has expired The date is shown on the wrapper of this issue. We

newal, but if no notice to continue the E. W. Morgan paper is received from you within Garrison Bros. two weeks, we will assume that you do not desire your name continued on the mailing list. THE HEREPORD Miss Kate Wilson BRAND.

An electric letter opener is now used in large business houses. Two cutting wheels, driven by a tiny elec-tric motor does the trick.

QUIZ READ

Local Exemption Board Formally Notifies Registrants To Be Ready

Every Man, Woman and Child Digget Attended Meeting at Amarillo to Study FREE LEGAL TALENT WILL BE PROVIDED

Effective December 3, war savings Messrs. Knight, Gilliland and Russell Head Bar Committee to Answer Questions

> Maxine, Aged 5, and Jass Band Delight Audience

"I Don't Know Where I'm Going, But I'm On My Way," lisped little 5-year-old Maxine Brockhahn at the Star Theatre last Thursday night. Following which declaration the tlny lady executed the latest Castle Trut, swayed both slim little limbs in unison from side to side, courtesied to the encoring audience, and made backward exit.

Little Maxine did her bit as part of the Jasa Band extra entertainment of fered by Manager McGhee, and did It camly and in the most self-possessed way in the world. For Maxine has spent most of her life on the stage with her parents, and smiles aer at the footlights with the confidence born of familiarity. Her father accompan By the way, this Jasa Band makes

noise like a regular orchestrs. The chorns work was splendid and the instrumental music was 'way above the average. It's a treat, which will be furnished every Thursday night. For Band is composed of Messrs, Brosshahn, Vogele, Broadwell, Casky, Stat-ford and Raiph and Will Smith.

For \$3,000 Cash: Cows Bring \$85

Two deals, of different natures, took place the past week, which aptly illustrate the condition of the local trading market:

Charles Lapton sold to a man name Moseley, a herd bull, pedigreed and registered, for the spot cash sum of

\$85 a round. Mr. Goodnight residen on the old Doctor Rucker place. Involved in this deal was a lease given by Mr. Miller on eight sections of land and the sale of one section at \$21 per acre. The entire transaction covered approximately \$40,000 and was all cash consideration.

Ukulele And The Steel Guitar Is Lyceum Offering

On Wednesday night, December 1 at the Central school building; the local Lyceum committee wil present the next number of the course which public.

Vierra's Royal Hawaiians, "From the Paradise of the Pacific," will be ing native songs to the accompaniment of the strumming Ukulele and the haunting steel guitar," and "The witchery of fair Hawall Queen of the South Sea Isles, portrayed in beautiful melodies," are two of the expressions used to describe this unusual number. The advance notices state; Hawaiian Music was the sensation of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Music publishers and phonograph record makers announce an unprese-Wherever one goes it is heard and

its vogue is well merited, for it is inneed beautiful. To bear it at its heat one must hear it played and sung by native Hawailans, for no other people are capable of giving it proper inter-In Mr. Seo. W. Vierra's company

we offer its very best exponents, Haremarkable voices and wall's most her most proficient ukulele and steel guitar players. Hoppy and care-free from the land of sunshine and flowers; they present an entertainment unizenal and fascinating in which native metodies are interspersed with our own bailads and syncopated melodies are given a new charm.

Y. M. C. A. WAR FUND Statement of the condition of the N

county : square means that your Balance collected up to last

NEW COLLECTIONS \$1737.11 W. A. Stewart will appreciate your re- 1: Tiefel 5.00 5.00 ed." Ray Hershey 1.004 W. T. Loyd Total Paid 192,75 Unpaid Total Pledged

The heavy hand of the the young men of Deaf Smith county.

Preparations are now actively und draft law is again about to full up way to classify all remaining trants under the new equiation by promulinated by Process Crowder. On December 15 a Commire about a yard long will mailed to every registrant, and he be required to fill it out in a with the guidance and advice of talent provided by the local Exemple.

visory board recently appoints Governor Hobby. This Advisory Governor Hosty.

So composed of Judge William Knight, Judge W. M. Rassell, as Ghilland. Their duties are to be registrated provide correct and registrates propounded. of these lawyers has several sistants, drawn from the county and these three subdivisions of committee will share the burden giving free legal advise to all need it in making returns to the emption Board.

Chairman Smith Wednesday gave out the following letters, one from himself to the remaining 300 local reg-istrants, and the other from the Ad-jutant Office at Austin;

TO THE REGISTRANTS OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS

ALL registrants who have a heretofore been accepted for milital service, or who are not now actu ly engaged in such service required to appear before the exemption board and under in structions and with its a end with the assistance of at appointed for that purpose, as saire", prepared by the W

All registrants will appear at the orders of the local board,

The local board will not require all registrants to appear on the: day, but such numbers as in its tion of the answers contained in the "questionnaire", and classification of the registrants, and will from time to time mail the respective regis aire", together with a notice to the registrant, of the time he will be re-

quired to appear.

This notice will be mailed in time to give each registrant reason time to make his appearance, but is the duty only of the board, to mail the notices, and each registrant must see for himself that he gets the notice out of the Postoffice, and each one to whom notice is mailed. must appear at the time, and place specified in the notice.

C. R. SMITH. Chalrman of the Local Exemption

October 30, 1917. From: The Adjutant General, State of Texas. To: District and Local Boards. Subject: Change of address of regis

trants. 1. The following telegram from the office of the Provost Marshal General

addressed to The Governor, has jusbeen received: "No. 10048. Please came the broad est and most extensive and contil

our possible publicity to be given the Adjuant General, Local and Dis trict Boards, the newspapers and b all other possible means of warning to all registrants who may thanged their places of abode an post office address to communicat where they are registered and fur ish their present address so that Que tionnaires which will begin tomailed December 15th, will reach suc registrants without delay. Registran M. C. A. War. Fund for Deaf Smith are bound by law to keep themselve advised of all proceedings in respe of them and failure to do so may result in their losing the right to clai exemption or discharges. Please t quest newspapers to give this warning 5.00 broad and continuous publication fro 5.00 this time until the process of maili 10.00 Questionnaires has been accomplis

> 2. Please place this advice with 1 5.00 representatives of the press in yo locality with request that the same J. JOHN C. TOWNES, JR.

Major of Infantry. Selective Service Law

Supervisor

Subscription Price \$1.50 a Year, Strictly in Advance

HEREFORD is apparently assured of five days of the Redpath-Horner stauqua for next summer. From personal knowledge The Brand would that nothing finer in the way of enjoyable intellectual entertainment could been assured for our people. The Redpath-Horner people have estable an enviable rejulation for putting out nothing but trained artists, committee having the matter in charge must have the support of the citi-however, to bind the financial part of the bargain. Hereford has not within the memory of man to do her bit when it was necessary. Back the Chautauqua Committee, and let your children enjoy five days of real

THE BRAND IS GLAD to give generously of its space to the work of the in addition to the above there is furnished Cross, the Y. M. C. A. War Fund, the Liberty Bond campaigns, and to all ished to each man an outfit of clothmetters of public interest; but while our columns are so crowded we are com-

Most of our people appreciate our position, but occasionally a local writer ies incensed at our delay in publishing his article.

The following from The Brand staff poet describes a recent dilemma from hich we narrowly escaped:

I sent a poem here, sir, Said the lady, growing flercer, And the subject of that poem You'll remember sir, was Spring; And, although I've read your paper. By daylight, gass, and taper, I've dscovered of that poem Not one solitary thing

She was muscular and wiry, And her temper sure was flery, And I saw to pacify her I should have to fib like fun-So I said that e'er her verses, Which were great, and come to bless us We'd received just sixty-one on "Spring". Of which we'd printed one.

And I added, we've decided, That they'd better be divided Among the years that follow, One for each succeeding spring. So your verse. I'm pleased to mention, Will receive our best attention In the year of nineteen-forty When the birds begin to sing,

Steps.

Estes.

Automobile Dealer Wanted

CANNON BALL MOTOR COMPANY

TEXICO, NEW MEXICO.

Wants to contract with reliable party to sell Automobiles, Far:1

Tractors and Trucks i no experience necessary. Strong new company

with \$10,000,000 capital. Get in on the ground stoor of this Giat !

C. A. BOBERSON BROKERAGE COMPANY

Organizing Representative,

More than \$52,000,000 worth of electrical goods were exported during the can be had for any length of time.

Western Company and go the way to success.

Our consecration meeting, held Dec

2nd, was the most successful in som

time. It was a leaderless meeting the

program being placed on blackboard

clety during the business discussions,

was what we should send our ex-sol-

dler members for Christmas, We de-

cided to send them each the very in-

teresting and good book, "In His

B. Y. P. U. Program, Dec. 9th.

Scripture Reading: Titus 3:1-15

"The Christian's duty to the state

"The Christian's duty to Unbellev

"The Christian's past and present"

gight"-Mr. Frank McMino.

The obligation of the Christian to

Talk on "Heretics" - Miss Johnnie

Journey to Nicopolis"-

One thing brought before the

ian church, Dec. 9th, at 6 p. m.

Leader Miss Ethel Painter.

Miss Georgia Curtsinger

rs. A. O. Thompson,

s"-Mrs. E. H. Roberts:

Music Miss Maggie Estes

to the War-Savngs Commttee.

New Mexico.

Hereford Christian Endeavor

(Program for Dec, 9th.) Topic-"Here am I. Send Me." Leader-Arthur Rogers. Song and Prayer service. Scripture: Isa, 6:6-8.

Talk on subject—Nelia Carter.

Song, followed by prayer.

How Bible heroes responded to the call Abraham, Gen. 12:1-4 Beatrice Wil

Jonah, Jonah J. 3 Clyde Carroll Elisha, II Kings, 2:9-14 Lena Bodkins.

"Why is a missionary one of the nost useful of all men's Glenn Board-

"Why are Christian Ludeavorers just the ones to approach with this appeal for life consecrations. Andrey

Piano solo Elizabeth Tatman What gains come from Y. M. work?"--Forrest Bowe.

Twenty-two Endeavorers of the Presbyterian C. E. went to Dimmitt, nday, Nov. 25th in the interest of the Endeavorer Society at that place. Hereford received a cordial welcome and all returned home realizing that much good had been accomplished.

The girls of the Society have chailenged the boys of the Society for a race which is to be continued all this month. Of course we do not mean a foot race, because we could not hold foot race, because we could not hold out that long, but a race to see which has the largest percentage of members thing about saving out of this war it at the mid-week prayer meetings. The losing side is to banquet the vinners and resources. I suppose we have

Texico,

year ending June 30, the largest sum in the history of the industry.

wanted for the Navy, by Feb. 22nd 918. There is also an urgent call for 400 negroes to be enlisted as Mess

The branches of the naval service quoted above offer many opportunities to the man with a desire to better himself in future life aside from the fact that at this time it becomes the patriotic duty of every American to serve his country in some capacity.

The navy as a vocation pays better, offers many more inducements in the way of advancement and travel than other branches of the services, while in addition to the above there is furning amounting to more than sixty dollars in value. The food is the best that money can buy.

The graded retirement allows a man to retire after sixteen, twenty, and thirty years respectively on one-third. onehalf, and three quarters pay. There are also many other opportunities for men having trades such as soldiers. blacksmiths, patterns makers, fabric workers, steam and gas engine men and machinists, in fact the navy has

a place for every practical tradesman. Many mea feel that to start in the navy as an apprentice seaman is to start too far down on the ladder which however, a mistaken idea. The rate of apprentice seaman is really the stepping stone to all branches of the navy and men showing-ability any special line or class of work need only make application for transfer to that branch and after proving their ability by examination they will transfered to the branch for which they are best fitted. Many men, both in civil life and in the service can truthfully say that they learned their trade in the navy. At least two of our best colleges are training men for the radio service in the pavy at the present timt. The men who do the eleri-galley, where nearly all the work of cal work in the navy are trained at preparing and cooking the food is done cal work in the navy are trained at schools located at the various training by electricity.

stations where they receive a six A typical electrical installation is months course before being sent to be found on the U. S. Nevada. The a ship or station for duty. During cook turns a switch, and the line of

course of instruction is finished. printice seamen must be between the their steaming foods to the decks bethe age limit for machinists is between the ironware dishes is done by an elecages of twenty-one and twenty- tric dishwasher. five tears.

WANTED Recruits for the Young People's C. E. meeting at Presbyterfloor where the man in charge will be are white, are slung in racks above glad to answer questions and more est the deck when not in use, and as soon pecially to talk with the parents of as the meals are served, all signs of any young man who may be in doubts them are removed in ship-shape manconcerning the navy as a vocation for their sons.

SELECTING AND MEASURING AN

The first duty of the club member Cotton or Peanut Clubs is to select and measure his agre of ground. Ideal ice cream to his big family. soil for these crops is well drained, deep, loose loam with a porus, clay Amoult carretall Rosa May Carl.
Some news notes Miss Mary Carter. possible plant food. Of course it is

The Executive committee meets on known that there was any limit to our a stake at that point. From this resources; we are now finding out that there may be if we are not carefield as far as you want the field to the society are urged to have their resecond corner. You now have a state at each end of one side of your field. You should next divide 43,560 by the number representing the length of your field in feet, the answer you obtain being the width your field should be. Measure this width at each end of your field and drive stakes for these two corners. The following example will help you in finding how wide your

field should be: Example: A corn plat is 363 feet long. How wide should it be? Answer: 120 feet.

Soluton: Since there are 43,562 square feet in an acre, and one side of this field is 363 feet long-43,560 divided by 363 equals 120. which is the number of feet in width the field should be. (From Handbook for Boy's Agricul-

A VICIOUS RUMOR

tural Clubs by Oklahoma A. & M. Col-

"Among the many absurd and viclous rumors put, into circulation these days, probably through pro-German in Doan's Kidney Pills today as when influences is one that the United States proposes to confiscate money on deposit in banks. The absurdity of the statement is obvious on its face These, rumors are wholly without foundation and probably circulated rear ending June 30, the largest sum A new hydro-electric plant of 200, for an evil purpose. The Government of the industry.

On the history of the industry.

Time switches are now used on electric ovens making baking practically rate under a head of 940 feet.

The industry of the industry of the industry.

On the history of the Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N.

I go where duty calls, The calls for human lives to satisfy. I will come back again to this land Where freedom's cry is given withou

a sigh; en the stars and stripes on ever crest are unfuried,

When Germany's love for gore has And the blood of our boys run no more Then I will come home, and not before. When earth is safe from hunnish

bands, And Europe's blood drenched strands Are free from Germans' hands When the nations all stand for freedom

hand in hand, Then I will come back again. When the world is freed from Prus sta's lust,

And Belgium and America bleed more from Turkish dirks, When the battle is won, and Vivtory's

ours: When above cannon roar from shore to shore The song is sung by America's heroic

SODS And glory is ours,
Then I will come back again.
I will stand like Lee with Jackson's

spirit on the firing line; are free once again, Peace bas been attained." Then I will come back again
When all earth will join in the anthem with angels in the skies.

When the dawn of peace draws us nearer together To the land where there will be no

tears or sighs.
Then I will come back again.

NAVY COOKS BY ELECTRICITY for U.S. Jackies Cooked in Mod-

ern Electric Kitchens Our new dreadnaught battleships are completely electrified, even to the

the time that men are detailed to one electric evens, the appetizing meats, of the service schools they do nothing the potatoes—that are peeled by eleclse other than study until their tricity—the soup, and the vegetables. begin to steam and sizzle. Electric Applicants for enlistment as ap- hoists carry the pans and pots with ages of eighteen and thirty years while low and the cleaning and scouring of

The pavy feeds its men from Further information can be obtained pick of the market, because its payby applying in person or by letter to masters, buying daily for so many the navy recruiting station, located men, get the best at wholesale prices. in the federal building on the third The mess tables, scrubbed until they ner. Because every bit of space aboard ship is precious, each man has his mess table, hammock, sea bag, and gun all in the same casemate. To help fill the sweet tooth of the crew, which is a big one, the paymaster also carries a large stock of candy and other after he enrolls in any of the Grain, rieblits that are sold at low prices, and twice a week he serves chicken and

with decayed SWEET SHOP SOLD

likely you will not be able to find this the week is that involving the sale ideal soil; in fact, such soil is set of the Sweet Shop on upper Ma'n WORTH THE COST OF WAR done found. In order to have your street, and owned by John Browniee.
"I suppose not many fortunate by crop lo the best, however, it is neces it. C. Young of Amarillo, has purchas-The boys think the girls are just using and resources. I suppose we have of ground contains 43.500 square feet, fectionery business in different seet this plan to be entertained.

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THE BEST PROOF Given by a Herefrd Citizen

Doan's Kidney Pills were used

they brought benefit. The story was told to Hereford resi

Time has strengthened the evidence Has proven the result lasting The testimony is home testimony-

The proof convincing.

It can be investigated by Hereford

J. D. Burkett stockman, 300 East Second St., Hereford, says, "I suffered acutely from pains through the muscles in my back, especially when I stooped or attempted to lift anything. I also had trouble with the kidney secretions. Doan's Kidney Pills promptly regulated the passages of the kidney secretions and I am now quite free from back ache."

OVER FOUR MEARS LATER Mr. Burkett said: "I have as much faith I formerly recommended them. I have not had to use them since that time." Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kinnex remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills the same that Mr. Burkett has twice publicly recommended.

Coming Dec. 18 Tuesday Dec. 18

The most marvelous mel-odramatic photo play ev-er produced.

This is the greatest restern serial ever pro-inced. The cast incia-les William Duncau, Carol Holloway, Fred Burns, George Holt, Joe Ryan, Walter Rogers and H. Ducrow. There are more thrills in two reels of this serial than ever was put into two reels of pictures.

Remember the date and see the first chap-ter of The Fighting Trial, Tuesday, Dec. 18.

Star Theatre CHAPTER ONE OF

TWO SIXES | now on display ONE FOUR a Ford Garage TUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILES Luther Hough

FARMS FOR SALE

Acres, smooth, Shallow water land, 1/1,2 miles out. Some improvements. Easy term

320 acres improved, 35 miles north west. \$17.50 per acre, 1.2 cash, balance 1 to 5 years of per cent; and 31-2 leased sections. Two of these sections are leased for three years.

Fine smooth section 17 miles northwest. \$16.00 per acre; 1-3 cash, balance 1 to 5 wears 6 per cent.

Hereford, Texas

Satisfaction

There is a satisfying pleasure every housewife feels in preparing a meal from good, wholesome materials.

Makeshift foods are unsatisfactory as well as unwholesome.

OUR GROCERIES SATISFY

You feel fresh and vigorous after eating meal presared from our stock.



And it costs no more than the other" kind. Why not eat well when it costs no more?

W. L. Sullivan Grocery

DISTRICT COURT

Tuesday, Nov. 27-Arnold & Stephens vs. Cramberg: found for defendant and dissolved injunction.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Thos. J. Roberson of Texico, and Mrs. Maggie A. Jenkins, Portalles

The increasing business of this bank is an indication that the service it renders is satisfactory. If not already a patron, we solicit your account. Capable service in every banking detail is assured the customers of this institution

The First State Bank & Trust Company

Christmas Gifts Within the Reach of Everyone

You may wish to spend a little or a great deal. Just because you have many friends to remember t doesn't mean that you will find it difficult. Not at all - f let us help you.

The main thought in mind in paying our Christmas stock year was to select the largest possible number of gifts to sel mederate prices.

XMAS GIFTS

25c to \$10.00

Ivory, Mesh Bags, Leather Goods, Perfum: Fancy Atomizer, Candy, Stationery

Corner Drug Store

The Renall sur

Hereford, Texas

ARMY RECRUITING OFFICER IS BUSY

Lieut. H. W. Johnson, army recruiting officer from Amarillo, was in Hereford Tuesday, returning to Amarillo on the morning train Wednesday. While here Officer Johnson secured at least one recruit in the person of Jim Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Black, who returned with Lieut. Joh son to Amarillo with the intention of enlisting in the army.

Voluntary enlistments in the army and navy will be closed on Dec. 15, and while here Officer Johnson talked with a number of young men within the draft age and who are considering enlistment before the time limit.

If a bird is not molting and still has a small, dried-up comb, covered has a small, dried-up comb, covered Just try ft! Get three ounces of with a whitish substance, or if a bird orchard white at any trug store and with a whitish substance, or if a bird or chard white at any true store and that thick or crocked pelvic bones, two lemons from the gracer and make Kerr, give her a farewell shower on large crowd was present and a good which will be found on each side of up a quarter pint of this sweetly fra- Wednesday evening. Bettie Rose will time was enjoyed by all the vent and above the point of the grant lemon lotton and massage it be greatly missed by the younger set. Mrs. J. F. Hacker and con Frank breast bone, these are always money daily into the face, peck, arms and

GIRLS! LEMON JUICE AS SKIN WHITENER for a few cents

The juice of two tesh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quarter pint of the most remarkable emon skin beautifier at about the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordi-nary cold creams. Care should be tak-en to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sal-lowness and an and is the ideal skin

softener, whitener and beautifier.

CASTRO COUNTY NEWS

DEMMITT NEWS ITEMS

The Ladies Bazaur to be held Tuesday, December 11, originally in-tended for the benefit of the Piano Fund, instead will be devoted to the interests of the Red Cross. The bazaar will be field at the Courthouse, beginning at 9 A. M. Lunch and light refreshments will be served during the day. Everybody urged to attend and help maintain Castro County's Branch of this great work.

here. Mr. Cone is an employee of the Beil, Telephone Company, and has been giving holidays with friends n Locks transferred from Detroit, Michigan to ney Los Angeles, Calff.

Mr.I and Mrs. Mark Cowsert were shopping in Hereford Saturday.

Miss Bonnie McPherson visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber in Hereford Wednesday,

Mr. BNI Elliott resigned his position with the Hereford Lumber Co., and as accepted a job at the Elliott ranch Mr. and Mrs. Payne Gillland, and little son Griffith, spent the week end with Mrs. Gillland's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. D. Shepard.

Mrs. C. F. Kerr and children and feer father, Wm. Ireland, left Thursday for Arownwood, where they will spend the winter.

Elmer Ireland made a business trip to Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ireland enter-tained a number of their, relatives or Sunday, namely: Edgar Ireland and family, C. F. Kerr and family, W. I. have been visiting in Lubbock the past Pickert and family, Miss Ola Parks few days. and Mr Jay Hastings.

Mr. J. A. Johnson has purchased day night in Herefor, the Bruce McLean house in West Dim. The Sew & Sew Cu

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kerr, Fisher Rea Gilbreath and family at Tulia on Monday

The Royal Neighbors had a pleasant ocial at the home of Mrs Ireland, Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell of Black isited relatives in Dimmitt tast week Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas visit

ed their son Raleigh and wife in Hot ford last week. Miss Koma Gandy, primary macher of Hereford, spent the hornings in Dimmitt, guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. S.

to Mineral Wells.

vsited Miss Addie Hodges Wednesday and Thursday. Dimmitt was filled with prospectors Tuesday, all anxious to buy land. C. F. Kerr soln 960 acres to D. C. Laira,

and 320 acres to Rev. Leveridge of East Texas. Mrs. G. A. James, has been visiting children spent Sunday with Mr. and her sister in Kaufman county, return ing home Wednesday.

While playing a the Court ya d Saturday afternoon, Mildred Woodlee fell, striking her knee against the pass Marin Cone is visiting relative required several stitches.

Miss Grace Robertson spent Thanks

Messrs, Bryan McDonald, Jim Webb, tie Plainview-Roswell football game Plainview Thursday.

Misses Hodges and Calliban made Sunday afternoon.

Messrs, Clarence E. Shepard, I Lee Lusk, Will S. Kerr, Jay Hastings, and Misses Griffith and McPherson attended the "Movies" at Hereford Thursday night.

Miss Bertha Johnson spent Thurs day with friends in the country. Mr. Frank Stapleton of Lockney is visiting friends in Dimmity this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McLean and danglet, Miss Alice visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dixon on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dixon on Parks. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clifton enters

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. My Coy spent Fri

The Sew & Sew Club gave a dinh v at the Parrott schoolhouse Thenksgiv Mr. and Mrs. Van Woody are yow ing evening. Freezhody came with ocated on the Boone Kilgore raugh, well filled, baskets and a bountiful surper was serged to about 80 persons The supper was followed by a party of home and a great time s en byed by everyone present.

Mabel flacker spent the week To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Birkeneld, on Werthesday, Nov. 21, a haby oy. The child has been christened

deeph Clarence. Mrs. Emme Cassidy returned to her home in Chicago. Ill. Tuesday, after an extended wait with relatives

our vicinity. Misses Alta Rentro and Zula Woods and Mr. Thos. Megalf were visiting Mr. X. H. Flanagin and little son, and Mr. Thes. Metalf were visiting A dance was given

Dimmit. Spent Sunday with Mrs. H. Neely. Miss Margaret Calliham of Conway. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunter and sons

Addison and Carroll, and Miss Naomi, pent Sunday with friends in Canyon. Mrs. Emerson Hacker spent Saturdin rat lay afternoon with Mrs. Faye Neely, haste." Mr. and Mrs. Ray Showalter and baby, and Miss Marie Showalter spent

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hardy.

Mr. Will Wright and family have moved to their new home

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Andrew and Mrs. Emerson Hacker.

Mr. T. W. Shepard of Camp Springs Texas, spent a few days last week with relatives in our vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goodlee and children took Thanksathing dines with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson flacker. Kenneth Hunter, wife and baby, a Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and &

W. A. Hunter. Misses Plorence and Mabel Backer Lewis Dyer, and Mr. Boone attended Floyd Hacker and Clem, Gillian were callers in the Summerfield vi inity on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wagner areth friends and relatives.

To rid the premises of rate, powdered sulphur and cayosne per in rat holes and they will depart

TAKE IT IN TIME

Stores of Heryford People

Waiting down't pay buckache, you nogleet kidney backache, ther kidney troubles often follow.

Down's Nidney Pills are for kidney backache, and for other kidney life.

Hereford citizens endorse them.

Mrs. G. W. Brumley, 25 Mile Ave., Hereford, says; "Whenever my back has been weak and has begun to ache, have gomen a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Berts-Clark's Drug Store. They have never failed to relieve me, They have never failed to refleve n I. also recommend Donn's Kidney P. for children, who suffer with weak

y on Price 60e at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a ridney remedy—get Doan's and Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Brum trip to Lubbock Friday, returning family spent Thanksgiving with Naz ley had. Foster Milburn Co., Props. Burfalo, N. Y.

NOTICE

All persons or firms having any claims against the City of Hereford will please mail or present same to the City Clerk on or before Friday, December 28, 1917. This is urged in order that all 1917 business may be cloud before the New Year,

E. CROUCH City Clerk

\$100,000 TO LOAN

Long time, cheap rates, no inspection expense, no delays.

Potts & Jones -

From now until January 1st we expect to have one of the biggest "moving sales" we have ever had. We call this a moving sale, not because we are going to change the location of our business, but because we hope to make our goods move.

Our line is our specialty, not a side line; and acting on the belief that people usually buy where they can find the best assortment of suitable things for Christmas, we have left nothing undone to have our stock as complete as possible. We have gone our limit in order that it might not be necessary for our customers to go out of town to do their Christmas shopping in our line.

Early buying and early contracts on factory lines enable us to offer you many lines of merchandise at prices as low as you paid for the same articles last year. Every line in our stock is complete, diamonds, watches, jewelry, cut glass, silverware, ivory goods, and novelties, all new and up-to-date, very few familiar faces sticking around. Come in and see for yourself. We might have the very thing you want and at the right price. Read this ad thru to the "yours truly" clause and see if we don't have something you would like to take in exchange for a few dollars, more or less.

Diamonds—Our stock of loose diamonds is very complete. If you want a diamond ring, or a diamond mounted in any other style of jewelry, we can fit you up. We make our own diamond mountings in our own shop. Ring, lavalliere, & brooch mountings, etc., made to order.

Watches South Bend, Howard, Elgin, Waltham, Illinois, and other standard watches from the finer grades down. All new stock and in first-class condition. The biggest line of bracelet watches we have ever had. We have a bunch of 21 jewel Elgins in 20-year gold cases, men's size, at \$25.00. If you want a watch we can suit you. We know a watch when we see it, and we know when a watch is in good condition, and make it a point that every watch we sell is in good condition.

Gold Jewelry-Fancy gold, cameo and diamond brooches, fancy set, plain and signet rings for men, women and children, scarf pins, the clasps, cuff buttons, watch chains, fobs, charms, bracelets, and novelty jewelry. A line of laval lieres from \$2.00 to \$850.

Cut Glass We sell Libbey, the world's best, and other standard lines. Bowls, vases, water sets, celery trays, hair receivers, puff boxes, perfume bottles, mayonaise sets, nappies, punch sets, sugar and cream sets, in fact almost any article made in cut glass, and at very attractive prices.

Silverware: Knives and forks, tea spoons, tablespoons, soup spoons, coffee spoons, bouillon spoons, berry spoons, olive spoons, orange spoons, iced tea spoons, baby spoons, salad forks, pickle forks, pastry forks, oyster forks, all sorts of forks; in fact almost any piece of table silver you can imagine. Chafing dishes, baking dishes, casseroles, ramekin sets, bean pots, syrup pitchers, butter dishes, sugar and cream sets, lemon sets, mustard jars, sugar racks, condiment sets, coffee sets, etc. We have a big line of sterling in table silver.

IVORY—Our line here is very complete in toilet sets, manicure sets, traveling sets, dresser sets, combs, all kinds of brushes, mirrors, military sets, perfume sets, hair receivers, pull boxes, and a number of novelty pieces. All ivory we sell will take nice engraving.

In novelties and miscellaneous articles we have. Dorines, vanities, purses, mesh bags, umbrellas, fountain pens, fancy pencils, leather purses, men's belts, fancy pipes, stationery, smoking sets, cigar humidors, etc.

On account of being overstocked on cut glass, we are going to give 25 per cent off straight thru until this line is reduced. Special prices will also be given on many other lines where we used bad judgment and over bought.

Come in and let us show you something new in enameled monagram work on signet rings, etc.

Buy early while our assortment is the best. Place your orders for engraving as early as possible. Usually we are rushed so much just before Christmas that we can't do our engraving as well as we would like. Come in now and look around and get a nice calendar.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

MRS. P. W. PRICE, Phone 28.

dames Shepard and Lively artistically served as hostesses. The idinner was served in six courses, serving from seven to eight-thirty o'clock, thereaf-

to the model-likeness of one most en-

thused in the game-? Fresh fruits,

nuts and candy was passed during the

Barber on Monday afternoon, twenty

four members being present. The new year books were received and distrib-

uted. The following program was well

Response Polish Artists.
The Development of Polish Music Miss Annie Price. Egloutine, (Scharwenka)—By Mrs

Maiden's Wish, (Chopin) - By, Miss

Leschetizky Mrs. Snyder. Two Larks, (Leschetizky) By Miss

Polish National Hymn Mrs. Allen Miss Oberthier contributed the Swan

The Hostesses Mesdames Byar and Barber served dainty refreshments.

line.

sets, etc.

all in fancy gift boxes.

young or old.

and asked the County Agent to give ing that the early bird gets

Song to the above program.

Mrs. Tandy-Leader.

Lahm.

A delightful evening was enjoyed by out fifty of the younger set on Weddley evening, at the residence of tr. and Mrs. P. W. Price, when the Refreshments of the Refres Refreshments of cocoa and wafers were then served, after which words The entertainment committee proved ves a very efficient one, as of appreciation were spoken to Miss was not one moment of the entire Cecil for her kindness. but what was filled with

Games of all kinds were slayed; A very beautiful affair of Thanks, and a few of the most amusing giving Day, where only a few invited guests gathered to feast in thanksgiving. The country Life" and the Apple contest at the one the young men enjoyed of the contest was beheading the Kaiser, for sich feat Paul Jowell was awarded as hostesses. The idinar was served as hostesses. The idinar was served in the contest of the cont

me prize. Favors of toy automobiles ad windmills were given.

After the games the guests were intended into the dining room where the ostesses served them to a delicious ter some time being gloriously spent in playing "42" while the cartoonist, (Glen Boardman) sketched—unaware

At a late hour, 'twas voted' that latter part of the evening.

Those present were: Messrs Lively, Shepard, Berry, Boardman; Mesdames Lively, Shepard, and Misses Reul h Wilson, Cecil Gillland, and Nellie jolly gowinight.

The Delphian Club met at the resistance of Mrs. Geo. Barber Monday afternoon Dec. 3rd, with thirteen ladies resent. After short business session to leader, Mss. Holman, took charge the lesson which was on Egypt.

Mrs. Reed gave an interesting talks the origin of the Delphian Society. One of the most interesting meetings of the Music Study Club was that held at the beautiful home of Mrs. Ray he origin of the Delphian Society. Mrs. McDonald's talk on Prehistoric s' brought us up to the opening

The prompt and full answers to all showed that each one had

o the study of Egypt.

A provision was made for the imposing of a 50 cent fine for absence without a legitimate. ut a legitimate excuse.

A fine of \$1.00 will be ussessed minst those on for special duty, when alling to prepare or provide a substi-Visitors are not entertained at reg-

ular meetings of the clab, unless they are visitors in the home of a member.

Socially, with Miss Cecil Gililland as s, at the home of her parents in north-west Hereford, a number of oung folks were, highly entertained. The next meeting will be with Mes. edly while many choice amusements idence of Mrs. Hawkins.

organizations. The first organization and he did not know what a balanced times over to feed his hogs properly. of this kind, so far as known, was ration meant, either, but he wanted to founded in Missouri in 1911. Four learn. He went to his County Agent You know that there is an old sayars later the Iowa Woman Farmers' Club was organized at the Iowa State of Agriculture. A large number of successful woman farmers are of organizations encouraging interest in farming as a profession for The Bureau of Markets is perating with and furnishing infornation regarding such organizations

Left-over breakfast cereals may ntilized by combining them with more highly flavored foods, examples of meh combinations being oatmeal fish akes, and croquettes or loaves of cecombined with custard and fruit, also form basis of a nutritious and palat-

THRIFT THOUGHT

A large amount of good foed in po-tatoes, including most of the valuable mineral elements, is wasted by ordinary methods of peeling. Baking "in the jackets" also means a loss (if the jacket is not eaten), since much, of the ment of the potatoes sticks to the stiffened skin and is discarded. Here is a suggestion made by the United States Department of Agriculture for reducing the discarded portion of the potato to a minimum

An Economical Way to Peel Potatoes Drop washed potatoes in a vessel of rapidly holling water and allow them to remain 10 minutes. Remove and trip the thin skin as when potatoes are peeled after thorough cooking by boiling. The potatoes wil still be practically raw and may be handled like raw peeled potatoes in preparing any as scalloped, French or German

fried potatoes, potato chips, etc. One excellent way to cook the skined potatoes is to bake them. The ntire potato, including the thin, goidi-brown crust may be eaten/

This recipe for economical peeling of potatoes was furnished by a housewife and tested by the United States Department of Agriculture. The department will be glad to have other housewives write of thrift practices which they have found useful in their

ELECTRIC EGG BEATER

A tiny electric motor drives the egg beater in the electric kitchen. This little device may also be used for making salad dressing and other cu'l-nary labor where continued stirring

The electric egg beater is a great convenience and saves considerable labor. It is easily attached to the lamp socket and consumes so little current that its use does not materially effect the monthly light bill.

The barber's hair cippers are now operated by a small electric motor. In the past year a large number of



ar Theatre

FRIDAY, DEC. 7

American Film Corporation presents William Russel and Francelia Bl.f. American Film Corporation presents William Russel and Francelia Bl.f. ington in "THE SEA MASTER". The salt tang of the sea prevades in every foot of this unusual production. It throbs with life and depicits the joys and serrows, the brutal rages and mighty passions of a grim old sea dog—a real master of men. William Russel is the greatest athlete to day. He will be remembered as playing a noted part in "The Diamond for the William".

mond from the Skies."

In addition to the "Sea Master" there will be a single reel comedy "THAT DOGGONE DOG" leading part played by fittle BILLY RHODES. You cannot help but love BILLY RHODES of you see her once.

This is RED CROSS night. 40 per cent of net proceeds go to the RED cross

SATURDAY MATINEE and NIGHT
Triangle Film Corporation presents office Thomas in "BROADWAY ARIZONA" in a Western Comedy Drama. If you see Miss Thomas once
you'll want to see her every chance you have, "Broadway Arizona" is
the kind of picture you will like. Miss Thomas is supported by George. Chesenbro and Dana Ong.

Chesenbro and Dana Ong.

A one-reel Keystone Comedy,

Matinee, 18c and 15c — Night, 10c and 20c

MONDAY Triangle Film Corporation presents for your approval "THE PHANTOM HUSBAND" in five parts. The leading part is played by the noted Triangle players. A single-reel Triangle comedy, the leading part played by the noted Keystone Bathing Girls. (all at Sea).

Metro Pictures Corporation presents FEANCIS & BUSHMAN and BEVERLY BAYNE in the Finis Fox masterpiece "The Voice of Conscience." Bushman and Bayne are two of the greatest Stare in movies. If you fall to see The Voice of Conscience" you will miss a great production in air astonishing acts. WEDNESDAY

Arteraft Pictures Corporation presents "DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS" in the "Man from Painted Post". The Man from Painted Post is just a big-hearted citizen who will tickle your sense of humor and make you glad you're alive. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS needs no introduction to the Theatre-going public. Those who have not had the pleasure to see him have heard of him, now is your chance to see him at his best. This is an ARTCRAFT production.

THURSDAY

Christmas Gifts

for Everybody

We are selling more holiday goods than all

others in Hereford combined, for two rea-

sons: first, because we have far the best

line ever offered; second, because we

bought our goods early and have not ad-

Our line of toy goods embraces not just a

small collection of cheap toys, but every-

thing that is worth while in the whole toy

We ask that you please do not overlook

our line of fine ladies' handkerchiefs, fancy

towels, French ivory toilet sets, manicure

For men we have a fine line of hose, ties,

suspenders, supporters, sleeve bands, etc.

If you shop at our place it will not be

necessary for you to go all over town to

fill your list, as we have a wide range of

selections suitable for a gift for any person,

vanced the price one bit over last year.

Grater Vitagraph presents BARL WILLIAMS and CORINE GRIFFITH in "Transgression" in Five parts. The story by J. Stuart Blackton and Cyrus Townsend Brady. This is a good mystery story from start to finish. It is a corker, and you do not want to miss it.

HOCKWALD and PUGHES Hawaiian musicians. Now is your chance to hear the genuine steel Guitar played by the Native Hawaiians.

Monday night's attraction, Rural Comedy Drama "A

PHANTOM HUSBAND," features RUTH STONE-HOUSE.

Do you know what a balanced ra- anced ration but all the others were good plan to start now by enrolling Women who are farming find help tion is? There is a man who lives and inspiration from women farmers in one of the counties in East Texas the others. It paid the man make

The Southern Power Company has awarded contracts for the immediate truction of a hydro-electric plant him a balanced ration for his hogs. Well, there is a whole lot of truth to at Waterce, S. C., to cost approximat-The agent sat down and told him that this saying and it applies to Agriculties agent sat down and told him that this saying and it applies to Agricultural Club members as well as to pleted by November, 1918, and will of tankage with a little corn for the birds. The boy who enrolls now and develop 100,000 horse power. It will size hogs he had running on the acorns prepares for another year's work has about four months advantage of the instructions given him. Some of his hogs were not fed this bal- want to get a worm it is a mighty south.

STAR THEATRE OFFERINGS

HALLOWE'EN PARTY IN METRO PICTURE

A real Halolwe'en party in an old Southern mansion is one of the novel features in "The Voice of Con-science," a fetro picture co-starring Francis X. Buschman and Beverly

Bayne, which will be the attraction at the STAR Theatre on Tuesday next. The party, "replete with unusual novelties was staged in a large ball-room setting at the Metro studio. The room was decorated with jack o'lablerns, flags and bunting. With doint nating prominence, in the center of the room was a mammoth pumpkin, which provided the de luxe novel'ty of the evening. A little fairy entered the scene and when she wayed a wall the pumpkin separated into sections and out flew a baby angel."

Eighty flancers participated in the party scenes and gay musus was provided by a colored "jazz" band. In the midst of all the festivities the villian comes in and denounces the hero. Exciting scenes take place which are in vivid contrast to the previous moments of gaiety.

Bounds with the promoting for its own and destruction.

America or anywhere elect that supposes that the free industry and enterprise of the world can continue if the Pan-German plan is achieved and German power fastened upon the world is as fatnous as the dreamers in Russia. What I am opposed to is not the feeling of the pacifist but thair stupidity.

If we are true friends of freedom of air own or anybody else's we will see that the power of this country are raised to their absolutes mobody is allowed to stand in the way of it.

Our daty is to stand together night and day until the work is flushed."

From President Wilson's Address to the American Federation of Labor.

The lighting effects are novel and Southern, as Mr. Bushman, the il-rector, Edwin Carewe, and the author. Finis Fox, all being Southerners, have given the needed realistic details.

THE WAY TO PEACE "Any body of free men that pounds with the present German Gor ernment is compounding for its own



If there ever was a time when you should be economical, it is now. Quit all extravagances and waste. Put your money in our bank, where it is safe.

Uncle SAM has accounted for the BOND ISSUE; he is now accounting and arranging his MEN in service.

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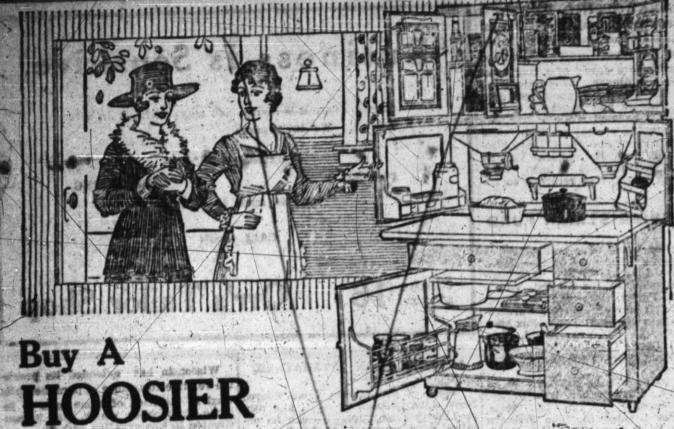
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The ladies of the Catholic church registered for Red Cross work, and puld dues. They will work at the Red Cross headquarters every Satur-BURNS Mrs. R. T. Roloson, R. H. Lamb Mrs. J. E. Ferguson and Mrs. J. W. McQueen motored to Askren Wednesday where Mrs. Roloson talked to the Askren auxiliary on Red Cross work.

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Camp Travis, Texas, Dec. 1.—John Sawyer, one of the best men of eld Hospital No. 357, has recent y bepartment as a Mechanic.

Parent-Teacher Association Meets
Pollowing is the program for the
trent - Teacher Association which
tests Friday, Dec. 7: Song-By First Grade.

Violin Solo Miss Edna Elliott. Discussion—Led by Supt. Fertsch: followed by Mrs. Stubbs. Rending—Miss Nellie Parmer.

Solo-Miss Mamie Landrum.

A special effort is being made to have this our last meeting before the Christmas holidays, the best of the year in both attendance and interest. All members of the association are urged to be present. All friends of the school cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. W. E. Hicks, Pres. Coma Gandy, Sec y-Treas.

RED CROSS NOTES

At least twice a week a carload of bandages, hospital linens, and patients' clothing, leave St. Louis for an east-

ern port. We are asking that hospital garments and knitting continue as formerly, but that extra time be found to devote to surgical dressings. The need for surgical dressings become greater every day. The same is true in gard to all articles made by the Red

ross chapter. It is imperative that all sweaters, socks and other artcles be turned in to the Supply Department at the very earliest possible date. With the cold weather coming on the demand for sweaters is beyond the capacity of all resources to supply. The request of our organization in France for knitted goods have to remain unsatisfied on account of our inability to secure enough for men in our Army and Navy Thousands of knitted articles have al

ready been distributed in Texas. There has been three boxes sent from he Surgical Dressing room. In box of muslins there were:

200 One-tailed bandages 360 T-bandanges 230 Many-tailed bandages.

490 Abdominal bandages. Box of gauze and cotton, 48 Irrigation pads 12x18 inches. 28-Irrigaton pads 16x24 inches.

82 Absorbent pads 8x12 inches. 42 Absorbent pads 12x24 inches. Total of all dressings 1498. Surgical Dressing Class Work Ser-urday all day for school girls 16 years

12 Split Irrigation pads, 21x26 in. Box of oakim pads or (absorbent

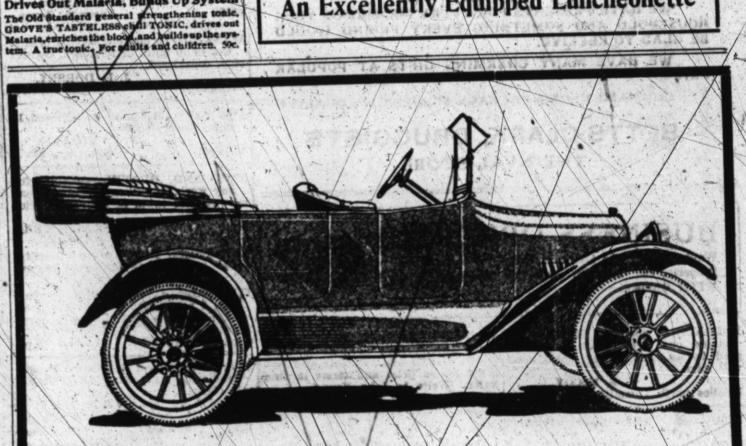
and over, from 9:30 to 12 M., 1:30 to Surgical Dressing Class Work for women each afternoon (except Sat-urday) 1:30 to 6:00.

All Sewing Classes meet as usual. The U. D. C. Chapter met at their rooms in the Court House, Friday afternoon. Much hosiness was transacted. New officers were installed and many plans made for the next year's work. The Year Book Committee asked for more time, which was grant

Hereafter the second Friday in each month will be devoted to sewing at the Red Cross rooms. Every member is earnestly urged to report promptly at 2 p. m., Dec. 14th, so that the work we have pledged ourselves to, will be finished promptly, which, it is certain to be, if each member only does her

to be, if each
little part

Every fourth Friday will be the business and social meetings combine!
The next will be at the home of E. T.
Woodburn, Dec. 28, 1917, with the following ladies acting as hostesses!
Mesdames J. L. Wilson, C. L. Sullivar, and the Misses Woodburn. A delight



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House cleaning days, in anticipation of the Christmas visitors, are on us. World of work to do. Very little time in which to do it. Use the HOOVER and economize in TIME and LABOR!



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Time puts the service of any business concern to the acid test. Big national concerns proudly advertise the length of their service.

The Grocery Business

is no exception to this trade test. STORE has served the good people of this section for years. If it had not done so honestly and efficiently it could not have survived the test. The proof is the steady line of satisfied customers we carry.

We invite your minute examination of our stock and prices.

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A. O. Thompson and wife to A. A. Evapts addition; \$1.00. Foster, part of blk. No. 52 and addi-tions; \$1000.06.

A few timely suggestions of interest to poultry breeders, intended for the farmer and the back-lotter:

Market the home which are bagging behind and which have a heavy, fat, thick abdomen which hangs below the point of the breast bone.

Keep the hustlers and heavy eaters that go to bed late and with full

Edmund Gast and wife to Alex Beisch, see, No. 20, abst. No. 831, cert. 55-G blk. K-4-640 A.s.; \$11,504.00. J. F. Snyder and wife to Glenn Snyder, undivided one-half interest to all sec. No. 16 in blk. K-3; \$15000.00.

C. C. Collins to S. F. Williams. w. one-half of ne. quarter sec. No. 68 in

Alex Beisch to Maggie N. Beisch. ons; \$1000.00.

W. D. Endee and wife to A. B Shulz blk. K14; 640 acres, \$10.00.

Ground oyster shells (fine) in ma h A positive cure for frosted combs;

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Our stock is young and free of disease, and will fruit when others fail.

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Summer 01 1918

Winn, has opened an office in the building on Main street formerly occupied, by the barber shop and ice cream parlor.

D. H. Mead went to Kansas City last week with a few carloads of cattle.

J. E. Shaffer of Douds, Iowa, with his wife, sister and daughter, were in Friona one day last week. They were enroute to Los Angeles, California to visit his son and stopped off here to look after the least to the last part of the last par

arrived here Monday morning to visit Advertise" and Granville Jone his son Clyde and to look after business matters. Mr. Seamond formerly ten the best chautauqua in the counlived here but returned to Iowa last try in getting Redpath-Horner, and anspring on account of Mrs. Seamond's ticipates the best chantauqua course health, but Doc just simply had to have next summer ever held here.

the breath of the prairie air in his nostrils again. His many friends are ticipated in the conference with hiss

resident of Friona.

T. D. Bailard and Smith Gallatin antee. are now employed building a house for Mr. Galloway on his newly acquir-ed ranch near Findlay. Besides a large drove of cattle, Mr. Galloway has also a preventive against worms. about 3000 head of sheep on his ranch. Thoroughly mix salt with mash. Dr. C. G. Murphy of Oklahoma City

occupied the pulpit at the Congrega-tional church Sunday morning and Rev Henry W- Tuttle D. D., presdent of college at Kingfisher, Okla., or cupied the same pulpit at the evening service. Both services were well at-

The turkey dinner given by the a-dies of the Baptist church at the church on Thanksgiving Day, was well attended and the ladies realized quite

a nice sum for their service, recently burchused the Jesse Lettin results, keep this mixture in the truct adjoining the west side of town drinking water at all times, if no has also bought the residence propersupplied with green food. Ingredients ty of Rev. C. M. Stephens and will must be kept in a glass jar, which move into it as soon as he is required has a screw top. to give possession of the place where he now lives.

A. J. James departed for Kansas City last Friday with a shipment of has been no hog buyer in Friona since the removal of F. E. Clenin, and it is hoped Mr. . mes will continue to buy the porkers of the farmers of the surrounding country

L. F. Lillard has finished hauling his feed crop to his future home the Maurer farm seven miles north of town and is spending this week in freighting a car load of cake out to Robert Mounts' ranch.

Quite a lot of grain is coming in from New Mexico now but not nearly so much as has been received during the past two years. It is reported that more of it is going to Clovis, N. M., than ormerly.

R. H. Kinsley's well drillers are putting down a well about nine miles south east of lown After its comple tion they will move to the Galloway ranch fifteen miles north west of Fri-

The Red Cross auxiliary which was organized here two weeks ago, held its first meeting for work last Friday at the school house. There were eleven ladies present and quite a lot of work was turned out.

MRS. ROLOSON IS BACK FROM DALLAS

Mrs. F. T. Roloson, who with Mrs. A. L. Gibson, represented the Deal Smith Chapter, Red Cross, at a two days' conference at Dallas, Nov. and 24, of the Red Cross officials and Chapter representatives, states that the meeting proved very helpful and inspiring to all who were privileged to attend. The purpose of this conference was to explain plans for the Christmas campaign Dec. 17 to 24 to enroll 15,000,000 members, in the Rel Cross, and to disseminate information concerning what the Red Cross is 1) ing and how the work is conducted; also what duties the organization will be called upon to perform throughout

Great stress was laid upon the ser ousness and the greatness of this world wide struggle and perditions were that it will last several years at least. The terrible suffering in the warring pations and among the addiers which the Red Cross can do much to alleviate was savidly pletur d by Henry J. Allen, editor of the Wichita Bencon who recently returned from

the War zone.
The work of the American Red Cross will be worth as much to the nations opposing Germany this winter as I: 500,000 tresh soldiers, declared Henry P. Davison, chairman of the War

Mr. Geo. W. Simmons, Division Manager of the Southwest Division to which we belong, said . The great question of today is what can I do for my country; the answer is Red Cross work There are men and women the Red Crosk whose services could not be bought with money. It is a big institution, not just for you and me but for every body. Its work howev. er is carried on by hodividual efor t each working in his or her place, do

ing what we are capable of doing Mrs. E. F. Brown, chairman of W. men's Work in the Southwest division orged everyone who can possibly be so to learn how to do Red Cross work and then do it. It is criminal for a person to know how to make surgical dressings and then not make them. because one might save the fife of wounded saldjer. This war is our war and it is up to the American women to make good, and we are gong to do

340 delegates registered from the Northern and Western part of the

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look after the leasing and paying the taxes on a quarter section of land lying a mile north of town which he Maupin's Military Band, Lecturers and musicians from the trenches, the laugh-H. D. Seamond of Maquoketa, Iowa, able dramatic production, "It pays "

The committee feels that it has got-

French Thurman who recently moved his family to the newly acquired track of land south of town, has bargained for the house now occupied by Mr. Gallatin, and expects soon to become a induces better laying and firmer shell. Gallatin, and expects soon to become a latreets, securing signatures to the gnav-

> To every 100 lbs. of dry or softened also a preventive against worms,

> Be on the lookout for bumblefoot in your flock, caused from roosts being With a sharp knife retoo hiagh. move the lump and apply tinefure of

A substitute for green food Table salt, 1 oz.; Epsom salts, 3 oz.; Copperas, dried 12oz.; calcium hyphos-phite 112 lbs. Keep dry and mix thoroughly. Use 3 teaspoonfuls to each 2 gallons drinking water. Mix It is reported that Mr. Staley who with stick or wooden spoon. For heet

Highest Cash Price Paid at the

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The Summerfield Auxiliary of the Red Cross will give a hox supper at the school house Saturday night, Dec. only drink necessary. 8. A speaker will be out from Hereford and there will be a number of patriotic sengs. The proceeds will go to the Red Cross funds. Ladies and girls are requested to bring boxes, gentlemen kindly bring your change. The hour is 7,30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

11 Mrs. W. E. Mardock, Charman.

Life Was a Misery

Mrs. F. M. Jones, of Palmer, Okla., writes: "From the time I entered into womanhood . I looked with dread from one month to the next: I suffered with my back and bearing-down pain, until life to me was misery. I would think I could not endure the pain any longer, and I gradually got worse. . . Nothing seemed to help me until, one day, . decided to

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Mrs. J. A. Hughes spent Friday in

miss the box supper at Saturday night.

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W. B. Parmer and daughter, spent Friday shopping in Amas

fift Jewell compound \$2.40 HEREFORD PRODUCE CO.

e. H. R. Singliother and Miss of Miles of Amarilio, spent the Thanksgiving with their parents.

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Protect your indeptedness with a Reliable Life policy in case of death; K. WILSON. Genuine Leather Furses for all at

THE FAIR.

Mrs. J. M. Sherman, after visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Lamb Jr., the past week, resurned to her home in Clarendon, Monday.

JUST RECEIVED, via the Reindebe Route!—one cartend of Wear-Ever Aluminum ware, from Old Santa. A begintful display... Come and see it, whether you buy or not.

It DUNLAP MARDWARE Co.

Alleen Oderbols who has been visit-ing her mother, returned to Amarillo Sunday where she is attending the Convent.

We want to bease one or two sections of good grass, with water, in 10 at one miles of town. Will pay good price.
G. A. MERRICK & SON,
Hereford, Texas.

Miss Juanita Caylor, who is attending business college in Amarillo, was at home with her parents for Thanksgiving dinner. giving dinner.

Miss Lois Bhumgartner of Canyon, spent the day Money with Miss Thelma Hough.

Mrs. Jesse Stamford of Lorena, is to arrive in Hereford Friday to join her husband, as they contemplate mak-ing Hereford their home.

TOOK three men and a boy to day, and can fill any size order de la life part the part de la life part de la li

Miss Margaret Coffloin, who has been visiting Riss Eddie Hodges in Dimmitt, passed through Hereford on Yonday enjoyer to her bome in Con-

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Patriotic Sale

Means Big Money

Saved For You!

We believe it is parriotic at this day and time for all merchants

We have the heaviest stock of goods on hand, that we have ever

We have what you want and we expect to sell the most of our goods now on hand during the next thirty days. The biggest drive of furniture selling in our history is now in progress. It is not a

tarried. We have some of the most attractive; as well as substantial

matter of making money at this time but to sell goods and reduce

DON'T FORGET WE SELL IT FOR LESS

The Big Store With the Little Price

We have ten thousand feet of floor space stocked with Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum, etc., that will be sold at big reduction before Jan. 1st

to soll their goods as cheaply as possible.

furniture it has been our pleasure to show.

A car load best Beds and Bed Springs.

A car load, all styles, Hoosfer Cabinets. A car load Rugs, Linoleum ,etc.

A car load Bed and Living Room Furniture.

A car load all kinds Mattresses.

A car load Dining Room Furniture.

ur big stock.

WE HAVE ON HAND:

DUNLAR HARE

THE GREATEST Funditure slaughter sale on record is rapidly progressin at Earl E. Wilson's It's an eye-open

We want all the Turkeys and chick-ens that come to Hereford; will al-ways give you the market proc in cash. HEREFORD PRODUCE CO., f. H. Spratt, Mgr.

Misses Gertrude and Latelle Slaton left Monday for Capron, where they are attending Normal.

Swift White Laundry soap \$4.90 per HEREFORD PRODUCE CO. J. H. Spratt, Mer.

I issue policies Insuring the Life of your Registered Rull or Cow.

FONE 99 for chipice frees, flowers

Mrs. C. W. McElheim and daughter Louise, left Friday for their home in Peoria, Ill. Mrs. McElheim's mother Mrs. Henry Hicks accompanied her for a short visit.

I am not in the Real Estate business but write all kinds I Insurance. Throw me your business. I shall ap-preciate it, and will rive you service at once.

If you need a sewing machine, and every household does, I have the best on the market. See the before buying. 43-tf.

H. W. HANKINS.

Temple Sites who is teaching the Farwell school, agent Thanksgiving in Hereford with her parents.

More accidents and streness occur during next four mouths than the bal-ance of the year. Protect your-self with a policy in The sidelity & Cas-ualty Co. of New York; the largest in the world. 45-tf. TI K. WILSON.

If you have City property for sale list it with us. If you want to buy City property call on us.

ASHEROOK & SUGGS,

36-11 First State Back Blog.

R. B. Bonner yent to Amarillo

CAN YOU BEAT the best furniture, at Moving Sale prices, for Christmine presents? This store is on Santa Furniture Company

Mr. and Mrs. Jos Nunnemaker left Tuesday for a vielt with friends and relatives in Quanah, Texas,

WEAR-EVER Aluminum Ware for ristmas predental Set of assortion scepacis worth \$5.65 for only \$1.60 DUNLAP HARDWARE Co

CAN YOU BEAT the best furn at Moving Sale prices for Chri presents? This store is as Claus regular route. EARL B. WILSON

A good time is in ore for you at the Summerfield school house Satur-day night. Don't miss it.

We do vulcanizing and all kinds of dous war tire repairs. We carry the Kells would deb springfield and Double Fabric tires and men. and tubes. Supreme lubricating of Also, "That Good Gulf Gasoline".

Will sell on trade for cattle, 6 good work horses and miles, one Grant Six car and one wo row lister. Phone 69, 37-tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry W. Smith left Thursday for their new home near Pleasant Hill, Masouri.

WANTED-To duy bage in good sh Would buy w

W. B. Parmer went to Wichita Falls hursday where he will be for several

All kinds of Dispes at The Fair.

\$1000 Insurance on Feed; anywhere on the farm costs \$8.00 for three 45-tf. K. WILSON.

J. S. Marshal left Tuesday for To-peka, Kansi, where he will be under medical treatment for about ten days. I have bought the well-drilling out-fit of Geo. Turrentise and am ready to dig your well Phone 395, D. R.

GRIMES. BAZAAR-At Star Theatre, next Sat-urday, Dec. 8th; from 1:30 to close

Mrs. Geo. Brockhahn. Skelton has any maing for any

This Gigantic Moving sale we have on don't and until all the grare sold. At the raig the goods moving it won't last long at that. C and take your pick. EARL E. WILSON,

Mr. and Mr. J. L. Pleasants left Thursday for Waco, where they will visit friends and relatives. The visit will then be continued to Cherokee county, where they go to make their

In the summer the boar should be kept on pasture and provided will shelter, shade, and plenty of water.

Dolls and all doll needs at SKEL TON'S.

Don't fail to see the pretty hand made things at the rest room of The Star Theatre next Saturday; 1:30 Mrs. Geo. Brockhahn.

Skelton's line of Holiday Goods prices will save you complete and

E. T. Brooks and family are movnig this week, to Hereford, from Plainview. They lap property four miles north of town.

Our dolls are new and up-to-date No relics of years gone by in our stock SKELTON.

Mrs. T. F. Cassidy who has been visiting her stater, Mrs. Jacob Wagner the past six weeks, left Tuesday for her home in Chicago. Have music in the home; I have proposition that's attractive.

R. W. HANKINS. Miss Heulah Wisson spent the day Tuesday with her mother in Amarili .

SOMETHING SENSIBLE for wife, mother, disagn, and sweet-lieuri; Woor-Ever flushimm ware! Our windows and spidy tables are charted full of tantadis to bargains in rich profusion. He take chance of a life-time. He sure and a m before Saturday might.

DUNLAP HARDWARE Co.

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TO OTHER NATIONS OUR LOANS ates has loaned to oth-ed in war with Ger-over three billion the sums advanced The United Sh er nations ergo many something dollars, taking for the obligations of uch mations, bearand maturing the Liberty Loan ing the same inter at the same time as

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huelert of Sunmerfield entertained with a fine din
ner on Thanksgiving day. The kuests
included Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Murdock, Mr. Washoski and failury, Mr.
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and Mr. and Mrs. John Gaetz.

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Springfield and Double Fabric tires and tubes. Supreme lubricating off.

Also, "That Good Gulf Gasoline".

Two of Hereford's most popular young people will be married Friday. Dec. 7, in District Court room, at 8 o.m. Come and guess who!

P. W. Price is in Warco, at the meeting of the Masonic Lodge, While away Mr. Price will visit his son, Edward, a student at the University of Texas.

IT TOOK three meet and a boy to handle the rush of customers at Wilson's Mammoth Moving Sale the past week. If It's Furniture you want see EARL E. WILSON.

The fact that if we did not advise the money much of the work wife the silles are floing rould have to be done with American money and the silles are floing rould have to be done with American money and the silles are floing rould have to be done with American money and the silles are floing rould have to be done with American money and the silles are floing rould have to be done with American money and the silles are floing rould have to be done with American money and the silles are floing rould have to be done with American money and the silles are floing rould have to be done with American money and the silles are floing rould have to be done with American money which the silles are floing rould have to be done with American money and the silles are floing rould have to be done with American money and the silles are floing rould have to be done with American money much of the work with American money much of the silles are floing rould have to be done with American money much of the silles are floing rould have to be done with American money much of the silles are floing rould have to be done with American money much of the silles are floing rould have to be done with American money much of the silles are floing rould have to be done with American money much of the silles are floing rould have the silles are floing rould have th

WAR-SAVING CONVENTIONS

One of the plans adopted in the war savings campaign, which started on December 2rd, is for a series of State conventions. The first conventions will be field in the New Ergaland States, New York, and New Jersey on November 20 and others in different States will follow in rapid specession.

These conventions are expected to arouse a great seal of interest and enthusiasm and give a great impetus to the campaign Publicity men and other officials and workers in the various States will be named at these conventions to conding the work in their

kers Association on Norember 14, that the actual expendi-tures of some of the departments of in July last, and that the task of providing for the expenses of the Govern ent for the fiscal year is not regard ed by the Treasury Department as one which will in any way strain the capacity or the resources of the Vnited States.

Liberty Logn shows that the people are fully determined to support the war and are prepared to make such sacrifices of luxuries, pleasures, comforts, and conveniences as may be

The Secretary explained that his optimistic statement was based upon actual figures in hand.

LAMB CLUBS

Much interest has been taken in sheep during the past year in Texas on account of the high prices of wool and mutton which have enabled the farmer to make a fine profit on his investment. Many boys have fallen in

This is one of the quick means of increasing our meat supplies and of

Rate of gain on lambs from

the number born Record and written report of work done by member

Total number of points 100 For members Who Have Yearling

(a) Individuality
(b) Record Report
(c) Fleece (where possible the previous years fleece should be shown)

Total number of points

Hamm, Dimmitt : J. C. Cop mitt; J. W. Scott, Veger; G. E. den, Plainview; J. A. Edwards The Secretary said in part:

"Vague and unfounded apprehensions seem to exist in the public mind as to the extent of the financial requirements of the United States during the current fiscal year. It may be helpful to the country to know that these requirements have been greatly exaggerated, and that in the jud; ment of the Secretary of the Treasury there is no reason whatever for apprehension on this score. This opinion is based upon the latest estimates of our financial needs.

"The splendid success of the Second Liberty Logn shows that the people are fully determined to support the den, Plainview; J. A. Edwards son, Canyon; O. O. Reed, Ama W. L. Becker, Omnia, Nebr.; E Oliver and wife, Winfield, Kans. D. Hallwood, Canyon; T. C. Ba. Ft. Worth; Harvey McGuire, Worth; R. E. Wheeler, St. Joe, gle, Kansas City; S. Giazer, El Pr W. W. Bowson, Midland; G. S. F son, Midland; J. N. Dooley, Ft. Wo L. T. Schultz, Amerillo; A. C. Cl Dallas; J. P. Collins, Adrian; Han McGuire, Ft. Worth; Thon. C. B um; Ft. Worth; W. O. Percifer, C

G. L. McLan and wife, Farwell; W Knight, City; E. E. Wells and brot Lockney; R. B. Gaston, Amarille.

investment. Many boys have fallen in and put in record form a list of all former students of work.

This is the military service of the States or any of the allied of increasing our meat supplies and of lessening the wool shortage in America. Sheep turn waste into money. They eat weeds and clean up all vacant corners accessible to them. Boys and girls are thus enabled to make a little money on the side by growing lambs while learning how to put into gractice the parts of agriculture taugh at school. The following is the hashs of award decided upon:

(a) Pen of Lambs

(b) Fleeces, considering weight, quality and appearance from ewes, mothers of lambs as in

(a) (c) Rate of gain on lambs from University of Texas, Austin.

> After the war there is no doubt that there will be many chang readjustments in a great many fix of activity. This will include edution, both high and secondary, and-vresult in a change of both educatio ideals, and standards. Mr. Williams, sucreisor of gifts in the brary of the University of Texas, in expressed the felial that a conexpressed the belief that a co-should be called in the near future Washington to plan the tion has been growing more and a practical. Manual training and a culture have been introduced in high schools. Indications point to 30 introduction of courses in both h 100 more practical nature.

THANKSGIVERS We are, are you?

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THANKFUL. That so many people live in this day who are sacri ficing all,—even life itself, for the RIGHT and that "RIGHT SHALL PREVAIL" not only in the present, but in the future

ANKFULNESS, should be a large item in one's moral make-up nd dally stock and trade.

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esdames J. L. Wilson, C. L. Sullivan nd the Misses Woodburn, 'A delight-al program is being prepared, All.are

We invite your minute examination of our stock and prices.

J. L. SMITH

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