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### LOCALS

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### D NEWS

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ater taken out of rought home. badly damaged, broken; otherwise

an is visiting his

### All these are bargains.

# Cross Plains Merc. Co. The Cash Store

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

# Cross Plains Merc. Co.

FROM COUNTY AGENT

To the people of Callahan Con

home, working over your b

stock of any kind, establish

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speak in Cross Plains on the a

of Dec. 9. Mr. Camp is travell

under the direction of the At

Saloon League and his address

He is said to be one of the

platform speakers of the South an

Mr. Camp will speak at Sabana

Have small leases and royalt

around Odom's and Albin's ca

10 per cent Reduction

Hay for Sale

hay. This is the best hay that

has been shipped to Cross Plans

W. A. McGowen heard indirect

Monday that Murman was

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of October. He likely has her

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C. S. Boyles.

on ladies' Coat Suits

dresses, and coats.

trade for bonds or good car, or se

B. L. Boydstun.

is prominent as a Chautauqua

on the night of Dec. 10.

halt price.

in small quantities.

deal with the liquor question.

I am afraid you will have to content yourself with only a letter ty: It is and has always been and very little news from this lo- aimno cality for this week. Most everyone most efficient service possible has been staying at home and I if you contemplate building a ne have been away.

There has been some sickness shed or any outhouses, or fend around for the past three weeks, a hog pasture, bringing in ben

Miss Edna Golson has been very sick; but is now recovering fast. ing that washed up field of gulli Mrs. Hester, a trained nurse from Brownwood, has been with her the last few days, so we feel real hopeful of her regaining her health,

Mr. Rich and family have also merchants. I shall be glad to co had a siege of the flu, are up again to any community and explain an and I must not fail to mention that problem and help you over yo Mr. A. Hanke's family have all difficulties. suffered from this new malady bu, are now past the danger point ms is on the sick so dreaded by patients with this

Grain crops are looking well now especially that planted earlier in PROMINENT LECTURER ie in Saturday the fall, and close observation will ster Odell was show that ithas put the stock all on working in Ft. the mend. The old cows are exickef the "flu." pressing their gratefullness by giyleveloped death. ing rich pails of milk and large, bowls of butter. I don't think it will ut 17 years of be amiss to mention the old hen y son whom a who cackles each day over the could depend fresh laid egg. So you see these grain crops are valuable to the far-

School has been suspended couple of weeks on account of sickness but we are of the opinion that it will open up again on Monday pastor of the morning. The building has been for the follow- eduipped with new maps, globes, is appointment charts and blackboards, etc. and library and a few other fixtures will be added within a few weeks,

> You may look for a more newsy letter next teme.

John Thomas

Phohe Review about Telegram

### NO RARGAIN TELEGRAM DAYS

N. T. S. San The Star Telegram has announced that it will not have its regular Bargain Days this year in Houston spent on account of a ruling by the is brother T J. Government forbidding it. The price for a year daily and Sunday Ldaughter of Mr. for a time will be \$7.50; qaily ported sick with without Sunday will be \$5.50 Add We hope her a to either \$1,00 for the Review. That is \$8.50 for Telegram guson while travel Revew one year with Sunday afternoon in the papers; \$6.50 for Telegram and eorge Costs', ia no Sunday papers and the Realew

### Firnitare for Sale

We have on hand the followg, all new that we will close One bed, one spring, one wash tand, one steel folding couch.

C. S. Boyles.

# THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, Dec. 13, 1918.

NO. 43

# A Bank Account Is the Best Insurance Policy

dont have to wait till you die until you get the

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

art an Account and insure yourself and your family ist the unexpected.

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

National Bank armers





### ladies trimmed hats at Do Your Xmas. Shopping Early

you - We have now opened up and have display our line of Holiday goods, and inyou to call and inspect them.

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

us store is now decorated to please you, and a warm ome awaits all that will call and look through our

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

QUALITY XMAS. GOODS

have our calendars. Come get

TE CITY DRUG STORE THE REXALL STORE

### IN FRANCE

The Rev. L. Jackson, who lives three miles east of town, has received word to the effect that his brother, Claud L. Jackson of Klonaction in France. He has not heard

C. A. Kent, who lives two miles north of town, has a brother in the Expeditionary Forces in France whose name a few days ago appeared in the casualty list as being wounded. His brother registered trom Rising Star.

### MY ITINERARY

Cross Plians Second Sunday at Dressy and Burnt Branch Fourth Sunday at Cottonwood.

C. C. Tyler

Elder will hold first Quarterly washing dishes and the like. Mr Conference at Cross Plains Satur- Harrell will resume his practice of day January 4th at 2 P.-M. and law, all the war record he will likely preach at M. E. church at 11 ever have being made, so he states. and 7 P. M. Sunday.

### SAVE 50C: IT'S WORTH SAVING

I have Xmas. goods arriving tions for gifts.

Still prepared to fit you with glasses, A good 2nd handed typewriter for sale.

L. M. Bond. Jeweler & Optician

I will not be responsible for any debts or accounts except those con-

H. D. Childs.

# COMPULSORY SCHOOL

Will begin with first day school after the holidays.

W. E.Butler, Secy. School Board

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses shown us in the funeral of our dear little granddaughter, Francis Lucile Carbenter. We assure you we will never forget you.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones.

be glad to have you meet with us. things about this country. J. W. Howell, pastor

### RETURNS FROM OFFICERS' CAMP

no charm for many of the canidates names and some in other names. the men in training were profession- country as a coming oil country by al men, lawyers predominating, and reason of his investing before there of course they were anxious to get was any oil excitement. back into life work. Several State representatives and senators and a few congressmen were in Camp Taylor. They all had to commence and work up, congressmen as well as all others, taking their turn in "K P" service, which being interpreted, means "kitchen police, Rev. J. G. Miller our presiding and this, being interpreted, means

### L. P. LITZINGLR HERE

Remember we will give you fifty for whom the well on the Albin farm the bereaved family. cents off on a year's subscription is named, has been here since last on any daily paper with the Review Friday in the interest of this well This holds true with any daily that and other leases. He was present comes here-the Dallas News, the at the com neacement of the drill-Telegram, the Record, the Waco ing on Tuesday. He returned home News, etc. I hone as what you the last of the week. He thinks a want, Send check, or pay us when good deal of the oil prospects on his com way's property.

Francis Lucile Carpenter, aged 3 years, six months and ten days. every week. It will pay you to youngest shild of Frank Carpenter S. S. call early and make your selec- and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones of this place, died at the home of her tather in Temple on Dec. 4, and was buried in the Cross Plains cemetery on the 6th. C. C. Tyler conducting the services She was a victim of pneumonia. following the the. Mr. Carpenter was sick at the time and was un abe to attend the funeral, Mrs. S F. Bond, an aunt of the deceased was at her bedside at her death, and accompanied the remains to Cross Plains. The child's mother died a few Lyears ago, Mrs. Carpenter being a daugher of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones The Review offers sincerest sympathy to the bereaved

### To Kirkland

Rev. T. H. Davis has been sen take due notice and act accord- to Kirkland, Texas, to take charge of the Methodist work there, he and his tamily leaving last week. He has been out of the work for a few years, but says he is now rested and is anxious to get back in the harness. He has ordered the Review to follow him.

What about making the Review an Xmas, gift for your friends away from here? We will insert card with first issue naming donor. A useful gift. One that will remind the recipient 52 times of your thoughtfulness. If the party knows the people here nothing could please Sunday School next Sunday him or her better. Also it would morsing at 10 o'clock. We would help to tell the world the good

### I. W. SEAMANS HERE

I. W. Seamans, veteran oil man of Union Town, Pa., has been here on Wednesday and work is now pro-P. V. Harrell arrived in Cross since the latter part of last week gressing nicely. This is our nearest Plains on Wednesday night of last seeing after his oil interests here. well and it is being drilled by what week from Camp Taylor, Louisville, Mr. Seamans and son own some say is the finest rig in the Ky., where he had been for about a considerable acreage in this part of State. More will be said next week. a month in the officers' training Callahan and Eastland Counties. camp. He volunteered for this They furnished the funds for the hitch, the depth being about 900 work and was accepted and sent to buying of the first leases in this feet. the camp just a few days before the country, the late Geo. H. Boileau Odom's is tied up with broken armistice was signed. After the representing them. Mr. Boileau bit. war was over the training camp held bought some of the leases in their according to Mr. Harrell. Most of Mr. Seaman shows his faith in this

Clark Graham, aged 37' old-timer this country, died at his home on Wednesday night of inflnenza, and was buried in the local cemetery on Friday, Rev. R. H. Williams of Abilene, old friend of the family, conducting the services. He was a strong man, in the prime of life, one we all thought promised many years of useful life. He was a successful school teacher in this county for several years. [He leaves a wife and several children. L. P. Litzinger, of Butler, Pa., We offer our sincerest sympathy to

Xmas, is nearly here, this is an invitation for you to have your Phone us and we will call for and Jan. 5. The quicker you get your deliver your clothes.

Satisfaction always guaranteed. T. W. Tartt, the Tailor.

Americanism is spelled with W

### ALBIN WELL SPPUDDED IN

Child's well is drilling without

### NO METHODIST SERVICES

The Methodists here decided not to have any services on Sunday on account of the flu.

### READ THE ADVERTISING

The Review is full of advertising this week. Read it and patronizing our progressive stores, Our reading matter is cut short on account of extra work. Several letters and other itims have been left out of necessity. Next, issue will be our last for thi year.

The Telegram, on account of news print restrictions by the Government being removed, has made the following price on daily and Sunday Dec. 1, 1919; ....\$6,50. Daily without Sunday \$5 50.

This is nearly a two dollar reduction from the price by the month. This price holds good to order in the more paper you will get for the same money. This is only about \$5c higher than the price last year. See or phone

L. P. HENSLEE. Authorized Agt



Winter is the great saw and hammer time on the farm. It might be called the "catching up time." A hundred little repairs, put off in the rush of the growing and harvest seasons, are to be done, The new barn for the cattle and horses, the hen house that is needed so much, or the implement shed which is bound to pay for itself by saving expensive farm tools from the weather, and other structures are to be built.

Saw and hammer time has an usual importance this year. The price of farm products are high and we must save every pound of grain and feed. Only true conversation will permit us to send the Allies food and still have enough for our own people. Therefore the farmer must have the proper buildings to care for his crop.

We have plenty of good, strong Southern Pine lumber in our sheds the kind of lumber our Government is using in cantonments and ship building. Come in and look over some of our modern farm building plans.

BUILD NOW

JOE H. SHACKELFORD LUMBER

Cross Plains,

Texas.

# Extra Special

| 4 yards heavy Outing         | \$1 |
|------------------------------|-----|
| 5 yards Brown Domestic       | \$1 |
| 4 yards Bleaching            | \$1 |
| 5 yards Cotton Checks        | \$1 |
| 5 yards 27-in. Light Percale | \$1 |
| 4 yards Dress Gingham        | \$1 |
| 3 yards 36-in. Percale       | \$1 |
| 3 good Bath Towels           | \$1 |
| Good Corsets, each           | \$1 |
| 10 balls Crochet Cotton      | \$1 |
| Men's Hats, each             | \$1 |

# Free to Ladies

To first five ladies buying \$5 worth of goods we will give a pair of silk hose free. This is a phenominal offer cousidering the price of silk hose at this time. So we advise you to be on hand early in order to be one of the fortunate ladies.

Gome to our store Saturday Dec. 14th expecting bargians.

# Now Comes The Great B. L. BOYDSTU

Ladies' Skirts in Silks & Ser

Ladies Coat Suits and Dres

The most of the garmeuts are "Palmer" -- best sty

4.50

\$15.00 Misses Coats ....

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All popular materials and the "price is

# BEGINS ON SATURDAY, DE

The whole store will be handsomely decorated. welcome to come to this great Event and enjoy a WONDERFUL! STARTLING!! THRILLING!!! to see such prices on new stylish merchandise, yet? that show the tremenduous cuts in every department THE SALE LASTS 9 DAYS. REMEMBE

to the bone.

\$37.00 Coats Suits for .... \$28.90

\$30 00 Ladies Dresses for .... \$21.85

..... 18.90

...... 15.65

.... 11.90

" ... ... 9.90

\$10. Skirts

7.50

# Here is Our Master Effort

It is with considerable pride that we usher in this remarkable 9 days sale. Any store would feel proud of such an achievement. For here is beyond the shadow of a doubt, the most extra ordinary sale we have ever undertaken. An impressive Merchandise event, earnestly and carefully planed to excell and surpass the very greatest sales heretofore attempted in this community. It is our one big sale of the year and every item must be sold regardless of prophet before invoiceing. We have marked down our entire stock and are now ready to offer the people of this community the greatest bargain feast they were ever invited to. Everybody come and buy goods at a big saving.

..... 11.90

# DRESS GOODS

20.

Everything in the Dressgood Department goes at Cut prices. We are quoting Just a few items in this department. Every piece of dressgoods go in this Cut Price Sale. Surges, black, white Green, Navy, Golden and Tan, worth \$1.50 for .................89c Cotton Suitings a large assortuent of colors to select from worth 75c for ......45: Silk Poplins that sold for \$1 50 for ...... 98c 

Staples

Grape De-Chine, Georgetts, Taffetas Worth \$2.25 per vd. for ..........\$1 59 40c Kimona Caps ...... 32c

25c Orings ..... Brown domes ic ..... 20c. 36 inches light percel

# 9 Red Hot Selling days

REMEMBER this is strictly a

CASH SALE Nothing charged

Gross Plains

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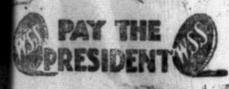
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# The Square Deal

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

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

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

W. W. PRYOR, Lumber



.. ..... 21.85 25 Serge " " ..... 13.85 15. Kakhi " \$20,00 Overcoat ..... \$15.90 ..... 11.85 12,20 " ..... 9.90 Just a few sizes left in Mackinaws. Come early we may have just what \$6.50 Boys Suits ..... \$5.45 " ...... 1 50

Mens & Boy Suits and Overcoats

If you contemplate buying a suit don't miss

### MEN'S SHIRTS

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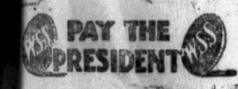
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# PEOPLE WHO ARE LEFT

Population of the United States Asked to Stand Up and Be Counted.

By GERALD STANLEY LEE.

lector of old furniture, filled it with twenty five cents aplece they went

All wanting the same thing would be children round them-praying would be a receipt to every man in America that 35,999,993 other men or women belonged to him, and that he beonged to them in getting what he want-od for three million soldier boys and for their children at home.

cople in this country pick out three we have plenty to eat and wear. on men and say to the three mi

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### Andy Hudson and Bluford. Webb went to Fort Worth last week with a bunch of cattle They attended Bill Sunday's services one night while there. An-Red Cross Christmas Roll Call dy says Sunday is a "go gitter.'

COMAL ITEMS

examination. Here is wishing her

Too bad Mr. Prater's family had

to go about their business soon.

that we are a little partial to Miss

Lamar. We will all be glad to see

Mrs. Hanke and children went to

I have heard that Santa Claus is coming again Christmas eve. Do

you suppose he'll bring our loved

ones back from the battle fields?

Maybe some old mother will be

giad but others will be sad, because

their son will never return but let

us look on the prighter side. Our

Royaltyfor Sale

Also 50 acres lease northwest of

J. H. Shackleford, Lumber,

Dentistry

I shall practice dentistry in Cross

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We carry in stock all kinds of

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December 16th to 23rd

Do you know the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call? Do you know when it's going to be? Do you know it's the call of our brothers. Mr. Editor, hasn't this sun shiny weather been glorious? We certainly have been enj ying it, but this "present" you'll be helping mornin & and yesterday morning over there, and you'll show that you're backing our scidiers and seem to remind us that the worst is willing to do your full share? Do yet to come. However a little change you know that to millions of children this sign of a haven, indeed, now and then keep the sameness of for they know it means food, cloththings from growing monotonous. ing, shelter and love to supply every need? Do you know what the mil-Mr. Eubank, from Dressy was lions of members all over our wellvisiting his sister, Mrs. Sam Debusk beloved land have been able to do Wednesday and Thursday. He also through the Red Cross in offering a kind, helping hand? Will you anspent a few leisure moments at the swer "I'm here" to the roll call? Will you be a member this year? If you will you'll receive the "love Miss Clara Belle DeBusk went to button"-a token of Christmas good Coleman Friday to take the teacher

### MAKE ROLL CALL UNANIMOUS.

The official designation, and the only to be down with the flu during this presty weather. We are hoping they will rally quickly and be able mmediately proceding the coming holi-I notice we have a new mail carrier on Route 2. Not that we are dissatistied with him at all, but

The object of the Christmas Ro Call is to register in terms of active participation the spirit of a natio The spirit in question is personified ! Red Cross membership. It is not to

portion vill be better here than many little children who will suffer from cold and hunger there while by war. Mrs. Ladd, the wife of Dr. ladd, now doing service in Red Cross hospitals abroad, is working in her The soldier boys' letters are very disfigured faces. A photograph of the interesting, and I for one would be soldier showing how he looked before glad to have them write more often. mask of copper or silver is made to resemble it and replace the part that is cone. This is made as lifelike as possible and held on, as a rule, with bows behind the ears like spectacles. The Review and daily special price. soldier cannot eat or sleep in these masks, but he can see and breaths! through them. Sometimes a nose is put on so lifelike that it cannot be detected, and sometimes it is a chin or in rare instances almost the entire face This great bumanitarian work enables the victim to mingle with people with Have a party in 2 miles Al bin out being made conspicuous or conwill sell royalty in \$100 · locks at a sclous that he is being avoided.

### WHAT HOME SERVICE MEANS.

town trade for new Ford or bonds, So many questions are constantly coming to the Home Service Section of the Red Cross that a few words as to Its objects may " ... " " and a miss. The We are paying for Cream this the folks at home, is long them week per pound ...... 60c. nearer to the man is the field, and to bring him nearer to the resent home. straighten out a fine. times help in the "mat u.g of the children, sometimes being a six brother to Building paper, Window glass, a young lad who been a bit of friend-Floor paints, in stock. See them ly counsel, or pals gan young wife who may be we "er" about the coming due of the to tight e and what her rights und the daw may be,

many others at being straightened makes me think o' home. out by the House Service Section, witha families, and with is daily growing More than 200,000 worried because

of letters a cable is of the man's wel-Service Section is it is really the home-it is trying prother or husband

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Service and M. Goyon resses paid warm tribute k of the / merican Red Cross in the wor, and M. Autrand, prefect of the Department of the Seine, praised

task is but ended," said M. Ar od "Our friends and our beneas now are more than ever indiso a ble to us. Our task is immense. E. l. us. We have known how to vanquish; we will know how to organize

### THE RED GROSS IS REAL SERVICE

By FRANK MORRISON, Secretary American Federation

Europe. One of its great activities is any necessary aid to the dependents of members of America's military forces.

On the battlefield the Red Cross presents an heroic figure. In America, removed from destruction and death, the Red Cross steps silently to the side of the father and mother whose boy is "over there" and who need coun-No service is too small for the Red

ment or from their son are delayed, or information on the government's war risk insurance is wanted, the Red Cross is both counsellor and friend. It enters into the home in the true spirit of charity—

Cross. If allotments from the govern-

But first and foremost our soldiers in field and hospital must be given the most attentive care possible. Nothing we can do will equal their share in this povement for world democracy, and the Red Cross presents an opportunity for us to play our part in this great drams by

nobling charity that is not defaced by cost rooks, a democracy that personifies Jeffer on's great principle of equality and a religion that is beyond sectarianism.

nity to make a living. It is felt that such men are likely to be weakened in their resolution to keep their self respect and find real work by the mistaken charity of hero worshippers, who Will forget them once the first flush of war enthusiasm is over. Here the support of the disabled man's family must be enlisted, for in the last analysis it is the man's family who will be the determining influence in his rehabilitation. The relatives must be braced to meet the situation-to make of themselves for the man a bulwark against

Two little stories came to the fled Cross headquarters from over the seas short time ago. One was a story of bravery that brought the tears, and one a tale of tears that brought smil-The first story was of a soldier w isked for a light. He was in bed, and cigarette was between his lips, pla d there by the nurse after she b in shed spreading his blanket moothly. At his question, she turne ed gave him a box of matches an urried on, then remembered that the arms beneath the blankets were without hands.

Nurses have to be without tears, but here were tears in her eyes as she orned to strike the match and light the eignrette for him.

"Quit that," he said, "they were goo Home Service seet a right to serve Germans before I lost them, but they ain't worth crying about, so there !" And the tears sory that broug miles? Well, that was the story of a Sometimes it and belying to big, husky, colored man, who sat read ing, and the Red Cross worker at the anteen saw that he had tears runni own his cheeks. She was curious now what he might be reading a

anteen cook book. He smiled through his terms as I Then, the sometimes de vay that she was watching, and raid of lost letters, and she pishly, "You sure suist enchae me the allotment, or ma'am, but this here hank done make which should be me blamed homesick. I'm 's The problems and make a baby outen make

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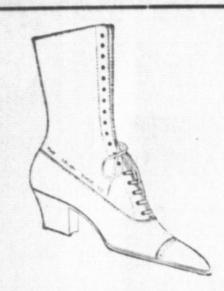
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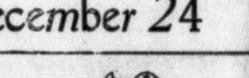
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(Left out by mistake last week)

At this writing a nice snow is

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nicely with professor B C. Chris-

has been quite ill for the pas 'ew

days is reported as improving some.

His son and wife, whose home is

at Ft. Worth was called to his bed

Luther Jones has reuted his farm

Mr. Rutherford of Scranion, and

Mr. Tatum bought the mail route

Rev. Scott, who came 3rd Satur-

day to till his appointment was

taken ill on Saturday night with the

influenza, so only preached Satur-

day and Sunday, returning home

Mrs. Emma Gilbert and children

ing her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. I

Brashear for a few days, went to

Cisco Tuesday for a visit with rel-

atives there, before returning home.

Miss Mary Hardy visited home

folks of north of Putnam from

Mrs. J. C. Ford went to Cross

Plains Saturday to send a Xmas.

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Some others of this place are a so

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. joner and

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Miss Vera Elkins, who is attend-

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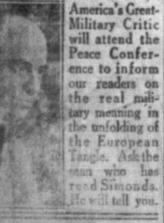
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### U. S. HEALTH SERVICE ISSUES WARNING

Increase in All Respiratory Diseases After the Influenza Epidemic Probable.

nfluenza Expected to Lurk for Month How to Guard Against Pneumor Common Colds Highly Catching—Importance of Suitable Clething—Could Save 100,000 Lives.

Washington, D. C .- With the subsid nce of the epidemic of influenza the attention of health officers is directed to pneumonia, bronchitis and other diseases of the respiratory system which regularly cause a large number of deaths, especially during the winter season. According to Rupert Blue. Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, these diseases will be especially prevalent this winter unless the people are particularly careful to obey health instructions.

"The present epidemic," said Surgeon General Blue, "has taught by bitter experience how readily a condition beginning apparently as a slight cold may go on to pneumonia and death. Although the worst of the epidemic is over, there will continue to be a large number of scattered cases, many of them mild and unrecognized, which School at this place is progressi gi will be danger spots to be guarde against," The Surgeon General likened the present situation to that after man and Miss Mary Hardy as great fire, saying, "No fire chief wh inderstands his business stops playing the bose on the charred debris as soo "Uncle Jack" Roberson, who as the flames and visible fire have disays, for he knows that there is dan-

"Then you fear another outbreak influenza?" he was asked. "Not neces sarily another large epidemic," sa he Surgeon General, "but unless people learn to realize the seriousn pay a heavy death toll from pneum nia and other respiratory diseases.

### Common Colds Highly Catching

people are beginning to learn that of linary coughs and colds are high catching and are sprend from per to person by means of droplets germ laden mucus. Such droplets sprayed into the air when careless out covering their mouth and nose. is also good to know that people has learned something about the value If Ft. Worth who had been visitfresh air. In summer, when peop are largely out of doors, the respi tory diseases (couchs, colds, pneum nia, etc.) are infrequent; in the fa as people begin to remain indoors, the respiratory diseases Increase; in the winter, when people are prope to stay n badly ventilated, overheated room the respiratory diseases become verprevalent.

Suitable Clothing Important

"Still another factor in the producion of colds, pneumonia and other repiratory disposes is carelessuess or inprance of the people regarding suit the clothing during the scasons when the weather suddenly changes, sitting in warm rooms too heavily dressed or. what is even more common, especially among women, dressing so lightly that indows are kept closed in order to be comfortably warm. This is a very injurious practice.

### Could Save 100,000 Lives.

"I believe we could easily save one hundred thousand lives annually in the United States if all the people would adopt the system of fresh air living followed, for example, in tuber culosis sanatoria. There is nothing mysterious about it-no specific medicine, no vaccine. The important thing east picking cotton, have returned is right living, good food and plenty of fresh air.

"Little Joe" Bradley has been Droplet Infection Explained in Pictures. sick for a tew days, but is better "The Bureau of Public Health, Treasury Department, has just issued a striking poster drawn by Berryman. the well-known Washington cartoonist. The people here are rejoicing over She man Pil ians moved this week from Sam Jones' place which is south of Atwell to the Fenter house! in Atwell, the latter having been Mr. A. C. Blackburn bas moved o the farm from which Perry Pur-



Copies of this poster can be ob Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service. Washington, D. C.

### ADVICE TO "FLU" CONVALESCEN

SPAIN AND ENGLAND REPORT INCREASE IN TUBERCULOSIS AFTER INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC.

U. S. Public Health Service Warns Public Against Tuberculosis. One Million Cases Tuberculosis in United States-Each a Source of Danger.

Influenza Convalescents Should Have Lungs Examined---Colds Which Hang On Often Beginning of Tubercules's No Cause for Alarm if Tuberculos's Is Recognized Early-Patent Medi cines Not to Be Trusted.

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demie of influences in Spala has a berchlosis. A similar association be ween influenza and tuberculosis was recently unde by Sir Arthur News holme, the chief medical officer of the English public health service, in his analysis of the tuberculosis death rate in England

In order that the people of the Unit ed States may profit by the experience of other countries Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the United States Public Health Service has just issued a warning emphasizing the need of spe cial precautions at the present time "Experience seems to Indicate," says the Surgeon General, "that persons whose resistance has been weakened by an attack of influenza are peculiariy susceptible to tuberculosis. With millions of its people recently affected with influenza this country now offers conditions favoring the spread of tuberculosis."

### One Million Consumptives in the United States.

"Then you consider this a seriou menace?" was asked. "In my opinion it is, though I hasten to add it is dis tinctly one against which the people can guard. So far as one can estimate there are at present about one milition cases of tuberculosis in the United. States. There is unfortunately no complete census available to show exactly the number of tuberculosis per sons in each state despite the fact that most of the states have made the disease reportable. In New York city, where reporting has been in force for many years, over 25,000 cases of the berculosis are registered with the Department of liquids. Those familiar with the situation believe that the addition of unrecognized and unreported cases would make the number neare; 50,000 The very careful health su: vey and harted during the past two mingham, Mass., revealed 200 cases or tuberculosis in a popula tion of approximately 15,000. If thes proportions hold true for the United States as a whole they would indicate that about one in every hundred persons is tuberculous. Each of these constitutes a source of danger to b

guarded against."

What to Do. In his statemen to the public Sa The posters exemplifies the modern geon General Bare points out ho method of health education. A few those who have he influenza sho years ago, under similar circumstances, protect themselves against tuberoulthe health authorities would have is sis, "All who have re overed from it sued an official dry but scientifically fluenza," says the Say con General accurate bulletin teaching the role of, "should have their hers carefully of droplet infection in the spread of re-spiratory diseases. The only ones who fact, it is desirable to have several exwould have understood the ballering amountlons made a month up at Soc recently vacated by Mr. Simpson. would have been those who aiready examinations entrop be mad through knew all about the subject. The man the clothing nor can they be arr in the street, the plain citizen and the out in two or times admites, Af it many millions who hold for their fiving | lings are found to be feet from the would have bad no time and no desire! culosis every effert should be more to unde through the technical phrase. Reep them so. This can be done, right living, good food and plenty fresh air.

The Surgeon General warned especially against certain dauger sims such as "decline" and "colds alo. hang on."

These, he explained, were often the leginning of laber chosts, "If you'd not get well promptly, if your colseems to having on or your health and strength decilne, remember that these ure often the early signs of tuberculesis. Place yourself ar once under the care of a competent physician. Toberculpsis is curable in the early stages. Patent Médicines Dangerous in Tuber.

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culosis. "Above all do not trust in the misleading statements of unscrapillous putent medicine fakers. There is no specific medicine for the cure of tuberculosis. The money spent on such nedicines is thrown away; It should

### COMFORTS, SMILES AND CAKE LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAI

for Our Soldiers in France.

What could possibly be more glad-dening than the sight of real Ameri-can doughnus, hunks of tuscious pie,— real bunks? Nothing—unless it might be the sight of an honest-to-goodness while, but the boys who has of the three, and maybe a couple of rolling canteens that just a mugs of good hot coffee thrown in for spring up where you least expe tired, hardworked Yank can really uppreciate this food for the gods and comfort for the heart of man.

"It ain't the coffee nor the ple nor the doughnuts, not even the pretty girls," said one young soldier; "It is the sight of a woman who looks like was formerly dealt out by he your mother-with her little cap a and butlers-and whose guest | trifle askew sometimes, and maybe a cluded lock of hair straightened out of curl, names in the social register. just like mother used to have hers is she who hands over the come when she was hurrying too hard her own hands and then gat -that's the thing that makes a fellow the dishes-yes, and oftention glad he happened to be with this par- them when help is scar ticular bunch. And when that woman says, 'Here, son, have another piece of for the next lot of soldler pie!" It goes right through your heart cannot disappoint the be and makes you feel that if you ever never too tired to respond to do get back to the old U. S. A. again of duty. you'll not forget mother's birthday and Another part of the you'll remember to say the kind things is the "store," where the every single day of your life."

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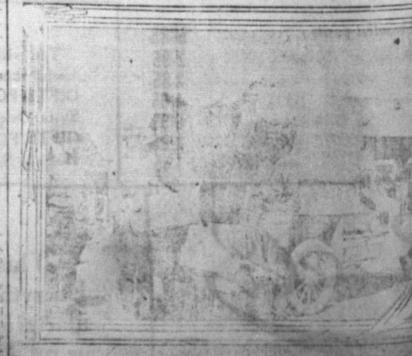
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About 8000,000 women working his and Palestine and through Red Cross Chapters and France. They have gone branches are making with their hands huge cantonments for a relief supplies- surgical dressings, soldiers, knitted articles, hospital and refugee. The Department of garments-or working at volunteers. American Red Cross is subject to any call day or night, at 500 cruiting agency of the U railroad stations throughout the count Army and Navy Nurse Co try and at the ports of embarkation, or first of October it had a. serving in volunteer Motor Corps. 18,000 graduate nurses to Truly here is an army with banners tary service at home and a banners of a red cross on a white field, has provided over 700 nurse. For the period up to the first of July, Federal Public Health Service 1918 American Red Cross Chapters, Red Cross Town and Country through their work-rooms, had produc- Service, which co-operates ed 192 748,107 surgical alressings, 10,- local health boards in the community 134,501 knitted articles, 10,786,489 hos- which it serves. pital garments and other hospital sup- The statement of the Home plies and refugee garments, making a of the American Red Cross to total of 221,282,838 articles of an esti- our fighting men that it is prepared mated aggregate value of at least \$14. help in any emergency that ma in their homes—help in legal Last spring during the Red Cross medical ways, business ways.

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AN AMERICAN RED GROSS THUCK BRINGING CASES OF FOR OUR SOLDIERS AT THE PROME.

BEST CHRISTMAS CIFT.

What finer Christmas gift could the starving, sick and homeless American people give to a stricken humanity does not depet world than the announcement on excitement of war, but that i Christmas Eve that the entire nation ness is just as strong in has answered the Red Cross Christmas of peace. A unanimous filloff Call. It would signify to the hearten the whole world.

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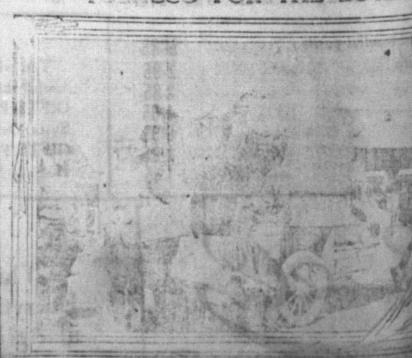
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SENSATIONAL!!!!! ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE true. We quote just a few of the sensational prices IN ANTHEM OF SERVICE hem over carefully. THEY MEAN a big Saving to Millions of Red Cross Workers Do Multin Te and The PLACE.

# Extra Special

| 8 pair Grey Sox                | \$1.00 |
|--------------------------------|--------|
| 3 pair nice Lisle sox          | \$1    |
| 2 pair Silk Sox                | \$1    |
| 2 pair Ladies' silk hose       | \$1    |
| 4 pair Ladies' black hose      | \$1    |
| 2 pairs Children's Union Suits | \$1    |
| 2 pairs Boys' Overalls         | \$1    |
| Men Dress Shirts               | \$1    |
| 5 Soft Collars                 | \$1    |
| 6 Lin in Collars               | \$1    |
| 6 pairs Men' Black Sox         | \$1    |

# Nothing Reserved

Nothing has been reserved in any of our departments. The prices on the very things you need right now have been cut and slashed right down to the bone. In many cases the prices have been chopped into. This sale means a saving of many dollar on your Christmas shopping.

No goods charged inthis sale

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# 9 Days Beginning Dec. 14th

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Thousands of dollars worth of seasonable merchantdise will be offered at phenominally low prices that will be the wander and talk of this community for nine days, and long after. One glance at the items below will canvince you that this is no ordinary sale.

You can do your Christmas shopping at this big cut price sale where we have sacrificed the profit in the reckless cutting of prices. But two mottives have guided us. One is to make an absolute clean sweep The other is to produce values that will startle and astound this entire Section.

## NO GOODS CHARGED!

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| Mens \$2.00 unionsuits   | 1.69 |
| Large boys 1.50 1 29. Medium boys 1.25                                 | 1.15 |
| Small " 1,00 "   | 890  |
| Ladies 2.00  | 1.49 |
| Large girls 1.50   | 1.15 |
| Small girls 1.00   |      |
| 1.25 Girls union suits age 6 to 12                                     | .490 |
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### HATS MENS

| We have just received a shipment of the | e newest and most popular shapes and coloa |
|---|--|
| 2.50 Hats for                           | 3 00 Hat. for                              |
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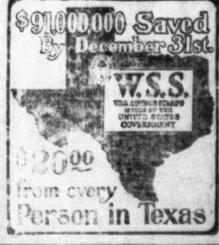
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CASH SALE Nothing Charged

### **Buy Overalls**

Buy overalls enough to do you a year they can't be any cheaper.

Overal's worth \$2, 25 now ..... \$1.69 Duck suits worth \$4.50 now ..... \$3.00



### BLANKETS

These blanket make handsome Christmas gifts. The price reduced for quick selling. White Counterpanes

Price \$3.00 for ..... \$2.65 Trunks, Suit cases, and Purses, are included in this sale,

### NOTIONS

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|  | loc Woodbury soap          |
|  | Pearl buttons 6            |
|  | 19c Brass pins             |



### We are Still in The Produce Business and want your Chickens, Eggs

### TURKEYS, Cream and Butter.

Remember, we pay the highest market price and that we buy EGGS all the year. Bring them to us. We can't ship turkey hens under 7 lbs. nor goblers under 11 lbs.---remember this.

We Want Your TURKEYS. THE WILSON PRODUCE CO.

### HONOR ROLL

The following have paid for the to view. If your name does not pear here see us. You will not the coper credit if your name

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> Pyle and Ralph Newsome their homes from Brown- ted better at present. here they have been in the sining camp connected with Pavne College. They are hool for good. The war is y do not want any further

law E. L. Flippin, near P.oneer, in the recitude of their own lives. I deer conducting the services. Baptist Church at this place. sulted from influenza. The d was eighteen years, three and twenty seven days of married about 8 months Tom Flippin of Pioneer, brother, J. G. Mille , and Griffin at this place Thursday

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Don't fail to get my prices on cedar posts by the car. Shackelford's Lumber Yard.

Mr. Ed Horn, manager of the Hall ranch west of town, was here on Tuesday.

Miss Lavada Houston and brother Shofal are on the sick list this

Mrs. Frank Champion is very low. Her son H. W. was taken to Abilene yesterday to be operated on.

Mable Wilson spent Monday night with Viola Ellis.

Miss Zona Arvin who has been attending school at Albany has returned home. She has the Flue

but is doing nicely now. Mae Everett and cousin Irene visited their cousin, Angie Everett at Baird Saturday night and Sun-

P. G. Freeland made a business trip to Baird Saturday.

Mrs. Will Bennett has been real oss Cut country have re- sick the last tew days but is report

Mrs. J. M. Griffin was buried on Thursday Dec. 5

Grandma Griffin as she was lov-

ingly called by all who knew her. was known and I wed by everybody She and her husband Rev. J. M. Griffin were early settlers in Callahan County. One by one these Review about Telegram pioneers are being called home to glory. Grandma Griffith was a member of the Primitive Baptist church. Her lite was at all times consistent with her profession. She was known for miles around tor her Mirs. Charity E. Flippin, voungest kindness and hospitality. She raischild of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Miller ed a family of six children, three or this place, died Dec. 8, 4.30 P. boys and three girls, all of whom M. at the home of her father-in- reflect the teachings of their parents

and was buried in Cross Plains | Funeral services were held by y on Dec. 9, the Rev. R. Rev. J. C. Foster of the Primitive

> Ida Coats, small daughter of Mr. John Coats, has been sick but is

Mrs. Will Everett from Baird atvesher husband, her parents, tended the funeral of Mrs. J. M.

one sister Mrs. Tarver, and many | Minnie Belle, the small daughter o her relatives and friends to mourn of Mr. Manning of this place has her de in. We extend our sincerest been real sick with scarlatina but is Sympathy to the bereaved oues. | improving

Lonnie Childers of the Hall ranch was in town Tuesday,

Dermett this week.

Those who are indebted to D. P. CARTER by note or account are \$2.25. hereby notified that these debts are ong since due and we will appreciate a prompt settlement of the

These obligations must be put in more satisfactory shape or more drastic measures will be used.

R. D. Carter, Agt. for D. P. Carter.

### **NEW GIN DATES**

We will gin on two days a week namely Friday and Saturday of accordingly.

> The Farmers Gin Co. The Cross Plains Gin Co.

### Country Correspondents Christmas.

The Review is very anxious to get lined up with it's old correspondents, or new ones. Any one that thinks he can give the news of his community every week, see or write the Review at once. We make special inducements to good ones.

## Health About Gone

Many thousands of women suffering from womanly trouble, have been benefited by the use of Cardui, the woman's tonic, according to letters we receive, similar to this one from Mrs. Z. V. Spell, of Hayne, N. C. "I could of Hayne, N. C. "I could not stand on my feet, and just suffered terribly," she says. "As my suffering was so great, and he had tried other remedies, Dr. — had us get Cardui. . . I began improving, and it cured me. I know, and my doctor knows, what Cardui did for me, for my nerves and health were about gone."

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The Woman's Tonic

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

All Druggists

### READ THE FARM NEWS

Miss Clara Gould of Burkett is The Farm News not only gives you visiting her sister Mrs. Oscar Mc- a thoroughly reliable and progress ive home and farm journal, but italso contains generous, accounts of all the world's activities and an editorial page prepared by the ab lest editorial writers of the sonth.

This great home paper and the Review may be had in club rate at

### Interested in Business Course?

To the boys and girls who are terested in attending a good commercial college, we want to stress the fact that we have two brand new scholarships good for \$50.00 each, will seil at a discount or J. M. Hembree and I. W. Sea- trade for Liberty bond. These two mans of Union Town, Pa., attended are in Tyler Commercial College, the oil men's convention at Fort Also a scholarship in the National Worth last Saturday. Mr. Hembres Business College good at Abilene. Sunday. with Mr. J. E. Clark represented Brownwood or Fort Worth, to dis-Mr. Seamans and son from this pose of in a like marner. Might trade for anything good as money. The Review,

> Lost, a black mitten with lining. Finder please return to Mrs. R. D. Carter.

The war is over, but the boys each week. Govern your business are not. Buy War Saving Stamps and bring them home.

W. S. S. always meant "Wilhelm Shall Surrender'; Keep on buying W. S. S. .... Be a lender.

Put W.S. S. in all the stockings Mr. Charlie White.

uidate your W. S. S. Pledge before cousin John Holley. the day is over.

ing Stamps to all patriots.

Let Santa Claus bring War Sav-

The Review carries in stock carbon paper, notes, deeds, mortgages, receipt books etc. Also note paper and envelopes in bulk.

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J. H. Shackleford, Lumber.

and butter will pay the highest daughter Mrs. Maggie Champion market price. Adv.

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

Club your Rview with a Daily

Mrs. W. C. Bagwell and little daughter are visiting Mrs. Bagwell's mother at DeLeon.

Matt Yost, local manager of the Litzinger oil well, returned here Tuesday, after being confined to his bed a week at baird with isflu-

If you have for sale an Oil lease. Royalty, Liberty bond, or if you want to sell your town lot Write or come to see

> McGowen & Melton Baird, Texas

Scholarships for Sale

The Review offers scholarships Tyler Commercial College for sale at reduced prices. Good for face value on any course. The Government urgently needs lady stenographers, typewriter operators, bookkeepers, etc., and offers good pay. A fine opportunity for unincumbered women to get good lucrative positions as stenographers, typewriter operators. and in the civil service. You can prepare for this work at Tyler.

The Review.

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We have the season's best offerings in grocieries and prices that will please economical buyers. Ours is a economically managed store -hence economy prices. We have now fresh candy just received.

More lemons than we need, and while they last they per doz. Fresh apples, oranges, for the Xmas. trade.

R. R. Little

Groceries & Shoes

ROWDEN LOCALS

Well, we are having some

These warm days sure are

Mr. R. E. Jones who has

Mr. Jones baby is reported

Mrs. Lin Reed is reported

N. P. Sikes made a bush

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T. F.McCarty and family

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Jim Shelton and Oscar Gle

Brown Eye

If your patriotism has glut

Have small leases and to

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in small quantities.

Weather since the snow

on growing grain.

(Too late for last week,) S. A. Rodgersfilled his regular appointment here Saturday and

Mrs. S. C. Wirght who has been sick is reported able to be un visiting her daughter in Baird retured home Saturday.

Mr. Joe Coffee and famliy of this week, Cottonwood spent Sunday with his father E. N. Coffee.

Irene Coffee and May Coats trip to Baird Monday. T. F. McCarty and wife m were the guests of Julia Payne a business trip to Burnt R Saturday afternoon.

Mr John Holley spent a few Tuesday. days last week with his mother Mrs. John Birchfield of Vigo. ton and Oscer Gleghan me

tripto Baird Monday. Miss Jewel Arvin was the guest of Miss Irene Coffee Sun. Mr. and Mrs. Wesby White of Joe Justice and wife spent ! Bradshaw are visiting his father on Turkey Creek at Elia Jus

Mr. Willie Higgin of Admiral this week. Put the p a y in patriotism. Liq- spent Saturday night with his took a load of peanuts to (

> Mr. Arnold Bagby and family Plains Thursday, Mr. Ayers is having his pe spent Sunday with E.M. Coffee and tamily.

threshed this week. The ice cream supper at Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Champion spent Saturday night with Mr. McCarty on Wednesday night well attended by a large con and Mrs. John Coats.

Miss Marie Bryson who is teach Lee Philips of Burnt Br ing school here spent Saturday spent Friday and Saturday at and Sunday with her parents of uncles T. F. McCarty's. Pioneer. Mrs. Pharmer intertained

Major Arvin spent Monday school with a chicken ! night with Edd Coffee. Saturday. All reported a Charlie Nordyke made a busi

ness trip to Baird Tuesday. The school will give a interest Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Coffee was ment at the school house in R. R. Little wants your eggs called to the bed side of their week. of Cottonwood Tuesday night but made a rlying trip to Bard Fn she was reported better when they left her.

Blue Eyes.

If you really appreciate victory how it by getting more W. S. S.

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