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2 Purchases Early.

Nearly every piece of dise we have in the lay is priced to you at cannot duplicate for hipment. When we one article you will ay more when we re-

Shoes for All

And at reasonable prices. Ladies High Tops in latest styles and leathers at \$5.00 to \$12.50

White House shoes for men. Buster Brown shoes for boys. Buster Brown shoes for girls. We have remembered the babies and have baby shoes in several styles at reasonable prices. Save money.

> Buy your shoe bill here

Bargains!

w Cut Shoes

adies and children slippers at one All other men's, ladies', and lippers at one-third off.

Bargains! Your Money Save You \$ \$ \$ Here

\$3.50 silk shirt waists 4. \$2.75 1.50 shirt waists Ladies and Misses Middy Blouses at onehalf price.

Ladies House Dresses and Aprons at one-

Sell and Want to Sell You u Have to Buy.

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iministrator, Washington, D.C.

n you in the service of food conservation for y accept membership in the United States ledging myseit to carry out the directions administrator in the conduct of my houseacumstances permit

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authorized neighborhood movement for food es or dues to be paid. The Food Adminis

as members all of those actually handling

DIRECTIONS

edge aird and mail it to the Food 'Adminis-A. C. and you will recieve FREE your first schold tag to be hung in your window.

ten cents with your pledge card and a repe, the official button of the Administration eld insignia of the Food Administration

J. F. Singelton and ramily of Paducah are visiting Mrs. Singelton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Dennis, and her sister Mrs. M L Browning Mr. Singelton appears to be well pleased with Cottle Co. although it is dry there. The stock business has especially been hurt so are building camps for

J. A. Atwood, Charle and Henry Williams account of high prices



Chickens, Eggs, Butter Cream

WITT & HARBIN

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

VIII

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SERT. 7 1917.;



Pierpont Morgan

He was born into wealth, but he knew the value of thrift and practiced it. Ready

money wisely invested made him an international financier, and ready money enabled him to save the country from possible panics in the late seventies and in 1907 by control of financial resources.

Ready money will be just as valuable to you as it was to Morgan if you hope to enjoy prosperity and comfort and be free of debt worries. Be ready to face the future courageously and cheerfully, no matter what Fate decrees - be it sunshine or sorrow.

Come in today and start an account with us. Add to it from every pay envelope you get. Funds n bank strengthen a man's "backbone."

Multiply your money in our care.

Your

THE RAINY SEASON IS COMING

more plentiful now than it will be later. With our

fine stock of shingles to draw from, we suggest that

you look about your roof NOW. Of course, there

Our Shingles are Wide, Heart

Shingles cut with the grain of

the wood from sound, live trees.

f full measure and lay without waste.

Come in and look them over.

These shingles are full width, put up in bun-

It costs as much to put on poor shingles as

"OWN YOUR OWN HOME"

Joe H. Shackelford

Cross Plains, Texas

is lots of difference in shingles.

does to put on these of ours.

Shingles will not be any cheaper. Labor is

ea two and three inches of in the Cross Plains vicinity nday and Monday morning. according to reports from the same rain. parts of the State.

whole canopy was darkcame very naturally, puted in dollars. ust be the longest drawn-

How's

J. W. Dickey of Weatherford, who has been visiting C. E. Boyd stun says the roads from here to

Virgil Hart, who came in from ng to many the best rain in Brownwood on Wednesday, says senators and four representatives t While our neighbors to that Brownwood had a fine rain make a complete investigation of the complain that they did not on Tuesday. Judge Harbin of th, the rain was more or less DeLeon states that his town had

Everybody is wearing that old Sunday heavy clouds began smile we used to hear of so much er something as of yore, and that wouldn't off, and the whole rain fell about 12. Sunday country is smiling as it has not smiled for many months. This is ith clouds as with a blanket, doilar' rains it its value can be com-

Oscar Gray and son, Earl, of e cotton some better, help they got but little rain. Charlie mature sweet potatoes etc. Barr says that water got higher on I green up, a season has his place than it has in two years in the ground allowing Fred Cutbirth says the rain was not aking of land, and roaking as good on the ranch as here; but sing to sow fall grain, that it was good north of Baird.

Roof?

ADOPTS IMPEACHMENT REPORT HOUSE TAKES THIS ACTION AFTER A

the refusal of Crane to obey the man, whom all have learned to like. Mrs. date of the house when sitting as a Higginbotham also has many friends committee of the whole in directing who will regret to see her leave us. Governor Ferguson to answer ques- Mr. Whitehead has had a successful tion as to the identity of the person or persons from whom he obtained the loan of \$156,000 Crane should be with the reputation of being a fine held in contempt; that he also for cit man well prepared for the place he his right to collect the fee of \$1,250 is to fill. paid him to prosecute the case against the governor in the house. No action was taken on the resolution.

Measures Passed.

House passed finally senate bills creating independent school districts Die by Limitation.

Senate bill regulating immigration bureaus was withdrawn.

Under a ruling of the chair that n more house bills could be considered within forty-eight hours of the expira. vicinity; tion of the session the bill for relief of the drouth stricken farmers of west Texas, the one regulating junk dealers and the ones remitting taxes in Kent and Stonewall counties died upon the Baugh, Fred Robertson, J. G

Sent to Committee. up his resolution providing for the Ingrains, G. W. Pounders, C. into a court of inquiry Dayton called university. Because this resolution carried an appropriation of \$15,000 its author offered a substitute providing that the expenses incurred in the investigation be paid out of the senate contingent fund. It was referred t

King Confirmed.

Appointment of former state sena tor S. M. King as a judge of the cour of civil appeals at Beaumont was con firmed by the senate, although the atthe for years was terminated the Bayou near Burkett, were in King could not accept the position me to make good peanuts. town on Wednesday, and they say having been a member of the senate

Appointments of W. G. Love Houston and John Ward of Temple at so unearthly an hour. to the university board of regents were rejected. Acting Governor Hobbs sent to the senate the nomination of

STUNE DEFENDS HIMSELF. DENIES ANY INTENTION LO PRESENT jammers" unsling their bugles and PEACE RESOLUTION.

eign relations committee interrupted the war tax debate in the senate. He denied he ever had thought of introducing a peace resolution and paid his respects to newspapers for impugning such a motivo.

The charge that he is a Gorman to be 'too indicrous for specific denial." He said that he had not a drop of German blood and that his English ancestry is clearer than that of the British king.

The Missouri senator delivered his speech in a vigorous manner. He said the "storm" against him had started from the presentation of a peace pac from "humble representative Ameri-

Anti-Draft Activities Charged. Charles Means, Socialist candidat issippi district in the last election, was arrested at Newton, that state, by fedoral agents charged with anti-draft and held under bond of \$3,000. The ficers allego Evans has been making

Veekly Farm News for \$1.75.

B. T. Higgiabotham, manager

of Higginbotham business since the

firm came here. has resigned his

work to go to Dailas, where he

botham has identified himself with

proved himselt a pleasant gentleman

business career in Dublin, and comes

After considerable debate the house resent and not voting, the report of woard of managers of the house in the means to move in a short time. His mpeachment charges employing M. M. place has been taken by Ben Whitecrane of Dallas to represent board in head of Dublin, who is preparing to the trial of Governor Ferguson in the move here this week. Mr. Higginenate. Mr. Crane is to receive \$1,250 for his services, which is same amount he was given for prosecuting charges every move for the good of in the house. He is to engage his own the town and community while assistant without additional expense living in Cross Plains, and he has

CERTIFIED FOR SERVICE

Uncle Jim Cottman, our member of the county board, states that 113 in the towns of Bridgeport, Smyrna, men have been certified for service. and also passed a road law for Harris allowing 12 men for margin above county. It also passed finally the sol. the 101, our quota. Only three mardiers and sailors' relief bill declaring ried men have been certified, and a moratorium exists during the war. one of them, Charley Goats of Cottonwood, who had married since registration day, waived exemption. The following is a partial list of those certified for Cress Plains and

> Hugh Gregory, L. C. and J. C. Howard Baum, J. W. Rone, C. A Miller Elmer Simonds, Will Evans, G. R. Respes Robert Kuykendall,

NEW MEXICO GUARD LIFE

Private Company H. 1st N. M. Int Wonder why I ever enlisted any-

At 5:15 this morning, that doleul exclamation arose from every cantonment and nearly every cot in the camp of company "H" 1st N M. Int. at Camp Funston on the mesa. Every morning there is the same wail; and tomorrow morning and many more, the same melon choly plaint will rise shortly after the sun comes up. It is the regular chorus of the morning "hate"hatred of arising from a sound sleep

Eyery soldier opens his eyes to egin a new day at the first call of W. H. Daugherty, a panker and law. reveilla. We, like you, were yer of Gainesville as a university re once 7:30 A. M. risers but we are gent, to take the place of W. G. Love. that no more, and not likely to be esin for many suns. Therefore, we growl futilely when the "wind blow that every morning call.

A moment after first call sounds there is a pattering of bare feet on the floors; sleepy-eyed youths grope half awake under bunks for hoes and socks, muttered "cuss" reres rattle thru the walls. Novi oody feels like indulging in social sympathizer was said by the senator chat. Such a thing would seem almost sacreligious just then. Only three or four men in the company are wide awake and cheerful. Firteen minutes pass and the bugle sounds assembly. Soon there is a sleepy line formed in the company street under the cool eye of that despotic individual-"Tap" Sergent. "Full in" and "right dress" follow in rapid succession. The roll is called to the furtive accompanyment for congressman from the Fifth Miss- or stiffled yawns. It is stil too early for any semblance of gaiety. After roll call the "Tap" commands "take interval to the left," as soon as each man has his proper interval ercises. On the way back

me is changed to "double"

naed on page 2)



Prepare Yourselves

The modern soldier fights with modern weapons, and the business man, who is constantly on the FIRING LINE, cannot hope for success unless he also goes into battle fully and modernly equipped.

A BANK ACCOUNT is ALWAYS at ATTENTION; A PROTECTION in times of PEACE-A STRENGTH in times of WAR.

BANK WITH

The Bank of Cross Plains

C. C Neeb Asst. Cashier

Kemember

We are here at the same old stand, and will pay you this week the following prices:

Hens per lb._____12c Friers up to 21 per lb. 15c Fresh eggs per doz. . . 200 Cream per lb. __ Highest priecs for hides.

You will always find us with the highest prices for produce.

Neeb Produce to.

NO. 27

J. M. Moore has been busy this week repainting and repapering the Electric Theatre building. Mrs. Moore has painted a nice woodland scene on the front curtain.

Although it is early I have sold several nice hats already and will have in a new shipment for Saturday. The early buyer will have advantage of a full stock to select from Prices as heretofore are going to be in reach of all. Come in and see my line whether you buy

Mrs. Rutherford

Served by the ladies of the Methodist church at the Gresham building on Trades Day. Also coffee and sandwiches for 15c.

Are still right on furniture, can sell you now for what it will cost you wholesale from now on. Make your purchases while I can save

SEE

OUR SHOW

Always come

to this store for

snything han-

dled in a first-

class drug store.

WINDOW.

EAT ALL I WANT NOW AND FEEL FINE

If you have sour stomach, consti-pation or gas on the stomach try JUST ONE SPOONFUL simple buck-

thern bark, glycerine, etc., as mixe in Adler-i-ka, the MOST POWER FUL bowel cleanser ever sold. The VERY FIRST dos, shows re

er-i-ka will surprise you. It drains such astonishing amounts of old matter from the system that
A SINGLE DOSE relieves constipation, sour stomach and gas almost
INSTANTLY. A dose twice a week
Yours to serve,

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FOUR ISSUES CONSTITUTE A MONTH

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS.

We club The Review with all papers and magazines.

In order to win the war women are called on to wear old garments that man-power maybe released for war service. We are to eat less bread, est perishable food, and yet the Government has to let the breweries continue to make beer out of valuable foods and use a great deal of man-power in its manufacture sale. and its sale. It would be difficult to figure out a bigger absolute waste of energy and food than is found in the beer business. Whiskey is settled for the war.

Within the next few years Texas will be called on to vote on a prohibition amendment to the constitution. The war has done much in the interest of prohibition, and if the administration had have been allowed to do what it thought should be done and what Russia has done, we would have had prohibition of beer ad wine for the duration of the war the breweries threatened to do so many dire things to business that Wilson had to give in against his wishes and best judgement. The breweries and their interests are accu sed of being pro-German in their activities. Every man should give the cause of prohibition his earnest thought to the end that he can vote to serve his country well.

This double wedding came as a thi, course. W. P. Brightwell surprise to their friends. Mr. Baum is the youngest son of Mrs. Lovelady, and his bride is a daughter of the widow Fortune with premiums at of Burnt Branch. Mr. Thorn is a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thorn and his bride is a sister of Miss Cora Faum, all well known families of the Cross Plains country. We wish them much happiness in life.

Buy two cans of Good Luc baking powder for 15c at Boydstun's.

COMING

"Where are Children?" The lay that traffic on Broad-way. September 17

men only, Septembe: 18 ladies only. No children admitted.

Your Food Regulator

Herbert Hoover has been named Food Administrator of the Government, and he is doing everything possible to get peop to economise in foods to help win the war. All kinds of waste in food speculating unnecessary handling of goods etc. are to pe eliminated. The war-will teach the Nation's business a good lesson. It has always been our policy to handle our business in the most economical manner that we could sell our goods cheap to the consumer, and we will always be found do. ing our bit to cooperate with Mr. Hoover in this great work.

Forbesand Adams

Wanted to buy a secondhand one horse grain drill. John Baum. WOOD delivered on short notice Alvin Smith, Phone 86.

Jersey cow and young calf for trot along. L. P. Henslee

or sale cheap. R. D. Carter. A number of window sashes with 10 x 14 panes for sale at half price.

L P. Henslee. Two or three second hand stoves -don't belong to me but on my

L. P. Henslee For sale-Good young S. Rhode Island red hens .75c each Mrs. W. O. Spencer Cross Plains, Texas R.

To trade - two or more good counters, suitable for grocery or The Review

HORSE FOR A COW good milch cow.

J. M. Casey Cottonwood Notice Posted

My pasture is posted and positivly no fishing will be allowed. Mrs. Tom Young

NOTICE, POSTED

On Iuesday night Owen Baum No fishing, hunting, bee-tree cut- issues of the Review. To get the and Miss Annie Fortune and Tom ting, or other trespassing allowed in Thorn and Miss Collie Baum were my pastures. On account of sc much home, and to miss one, i feel duly united in marriage in Brownwood depredating I am compelled to take neglected. Here's hoping I shall 50 to 100 per cent since the first of the

Foster & Son's.

MARRIED

Ezzell of Atwell were quietly marned at the home of the Rev. C. C.

The groom is a son of Mrs. I. P. Mitchell of Cross Plains, and the bride a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ezzeil of Atwell, two old time and well known families of the county. Mr. Mitchell is in the employ of B. L. Boydstun at this place and the bride was teacher of music at the Cross Plains school last year. They indeed have many friends who KINDERGA join us wishing them every success

and happiness. The wedding was not a surprise to have as many as can come. to their fr.ends, it being the natural culmination of a courtship of several years' duration.

Cross Plains, where the groom will baking powder-for. continue his work at Boydstun's.

N. M. GUARD LIFE

(Continued from page 1) kaiser sorry he ever started this war,

And then the kitchen- the world Two modern built chicken houses less gloomy now. Inquiring the making of ammunition, and they expect to continue supplying the prodtoward the kitchen and are lining up at the door of the mess hall Spirits are brighter like the morning sun. A cool breeze sweeps down from the hills and the odor of boiling coffee drifts to the waiting line ot student soldiers. Soon the bug ler and his bugle gets into action and the glad notes of "mess call" ripple out. Ten minutes later there is hardly a sound in camp except the clatter of knives and forks on its. In normal years the supply of metal mess kits. Fitteen minutes later a real get uine laugh is heard When that sound arises, it is a guarantee that we are ready for the I have a work horse to trade for day's work. Food - especially hot coffee-is a great thing at 6 A. M. for men who never got to work before 8 o'clock until they joined the army. This is only the beginning of a days program, so if I happenings of a day it would take

too much space. I have failed to get the two last not miss another issue.

HUB MITCHELL

GUARDS TO FORT WORTH

Murman McGowen who has been stationed at Abilene for a month with the National Guard, visited his tolks here last week. He returned on Friday to Abilene, whence of proper diet. It is in order to conhe was to leave with his company on Saturday night for their cantonment at Fort Worth. Murman of the epidemic, but they have beer Andrews near Atwell on Sunday states that he may visit here from learned, nevertheless. ofternoon, Rev. Andrews performing Fort Worth. He does not know anything about when he will be called to France. He has had one months training and was to receive

FAT HOGS WANTED

I will take up my school again beginning Sept. 17. Hop-

Mrs. Stewart Where are my Children? adv

Modern Conveniences

Your family deserves all the advantages your neighbors provide for theirs, especially when i-tocomes to providing tanks or zinc cisterns that will give you pure drinking water. Regardless of the kind of water you now have, you owe it to yourself. and your family to provide good cistern water.

"TROUBLE?" Phone us; we'll send a man at once, and our prices are reasonable. If anything goes wrong with your piping, windmill, gas engine, etc. phone us. We also grind your corn, wheat maize etc., any day. Have your wheat ground into graham or whole wheat flour. Uncle Sam recommends this four as a war-time economy, and for your health.

DISTILLERS STORE

ENOUGH FOR SUPPLY OF TWO YEARS IS MANUFACTURED.

ALCOHOL IN SMALL AMOUNTS.

Pekin, III., Have Been Running or Day and Night Basis for the Last Six Months.

Although the distillers of Peoria and Pekin, Ill., are planning to stop the manufacture of whisky on Sept. 8 they will continue to produce alcoho in limited quantities, to be used in the making of powder and for medicina

Increased production of spirits the last few months has given distillers a vast store, which will supply the normal demand for liquor for more than two years. Distillery warehouses and other warehouses of Peoria are filled to capacity with stored goods.

Several of the large Peoria plants have huge contracts with the allied uct to them.

A prominent Peoria distiller pre Outside aid. dicts that the backward spring, late corn, an early frost, acres of corr unfit and undeveloped for food, a demand for a market for this grain may bring about an enacta ent by congress next winter of an amendment to the food bill permitting distillers to resume manufacture of distilled spirits. Corn unsuited for human consumption and even for animal food is utilized chiefly in the manufacture of spirno-grade corn has been practically all taken by the distilleries.

Distilleries have been working at extra large forces for the last six, or more months manufacturing whisky Additions built to the plants for the manufacture of alcohol for the allies are used, and more than 250,000 bushels of corn have been taken daily by

should attempt to tell of all the DYSENTERY AMONG GERMANS Germany, says Berne information,

is suffering from an almost nationwide epidemic of dysentery. Mortality rates have jumped from

year. Tuberculosis is ravaging the people, due to their weakened condiion through lack of proper food. The information is declared to come from high authority. The German government is making

frantic efforts to conceal the dysentesy epidemic. All cities have stopped the publication of mortality statistics. The tuberculosis rate is declared to have nearly doubled in the past six

Dysentery comes in part from lack ceal this lack of food that the German of Cottonwood died at Los Animas student telegraphers and I find the

Long in Jail.

John Schronk, who had been in ja at Waco nineteen weeks, has been re his first pay on Saturday night. ed by the federal authorities charged leased on parole. He was first arrest with recruiting men to engage in armed hostility against United States After his hearing ended and he wa released on bond in the sum of \$10,000 he was taken in charge by an agent of the department of justice, in conform ity with the alien enemy proclamation of President Wilson. His bond stay: at \$10,000 Schronk, wire is seventy five years old, is a weel by German former of the Irene section of Hill

Peace Proposal Reject d. peace proposa). He said that to carry the family attended the funeral They will make their home in We sell two cans Good Luck out the proposed plan would be folly: that permanent peace must be based on the faith of all the peoples and or justice and fairness. German government, he says must not be permitted to

UNIVERSITY BILL PASSES.

diers and sailors of the United States

tional sergeants at arms to be placed

M. Mathis, and appointed Colone

Dr. E.H.RAMSEY

DENTIST

DENTIST

Dr. Mary L. S. Graves Office in Residence north of Boydstun's store Residence & Office Phone 124

Officehours 8:30 to 51

on Saturday. Ed has just returned tors. Read the following le from a trip to New Mexico, and he just received from two leading says that if the condition of that roads. Tyler Commercial Commerc drouth-stricken country has been reported bad, the third has not vet been told. Many crops have never come up or have never been worked tering the Government Signal at all. The West will have to have service. As it is likely that

No hunting, fishing, or pecan gathering allowed in my pastures.

Ladies on Trades Day. A good dinner for 35c. or coffee and school you have. I am very me sandwiches for 15c at the Gresh- in hopes that you will be able Peoria twenty-four hours a day with am building. Served by the increase your telegraphy class to Ladies of the Methodist church.

W. R. Hickman, a prominent ranchman, who lives on the Coleman students. If you will send us Baird road sixteen miles out from high class students that you ha ALMOST NATIONWIDE EPIDEMIC SAIL Baird, was in Coleman during the been sending us, I will say that week in the interest of securing a Could use a large number at the pre-Star Mail Route to connect Coleman ent time if you have them. In the and Baird. Mr. Hickman stated connection will say what studen that citizens of Baird and people you have sent us have been ve living along the route were beartily in favor of establishing the service, agents that we have. Also wish and it is his opinion that if Coleman advise you that effective July manifests the same interest there 1917 we have granted our telegraph will be little trouble in getting the ers and agents an 8 per cent is route approved in Washington. -Democrat-Voice

students at once and keep th

Miss Jessie Mable Robbins, aged made a personal investigation of the Colorado, August 28 and was buried at Cottonwood cemetery on Friday. have the largest and most comp August, 31. Elder Corwin of Fort and thorough basiness college the Worth. Seventh Day Adventists I have ever seen. minister, a triend for several years of the deceased, conducted the services. The deceased had been in Colorado for four years on account of tuberculocis, her death being Telegraph offices. Our graduel caused by a complication of other of our other departments are all noubles with this disease. Her holding high positions in the Co mother and sister, Mrs. L. Y. and mercial world. With our help " Miss Minnie Robbins, were with her can be a big success. Write at her death and accompanied the remains home. She leaves her mother two sisters, Miss Minnie, and Mrs. O. H. Gillett of the Bayou, and two bro hers, Dexter of the Bayou and Walter of Cottonwood. A large Weekly Farni News for \$1.75. President Wilson rejected the pope's crowd of friends and relatives of

IS PROMOTED

Paul Harrell, eldest son of Mr. Atwell were in town on Tue By 87 to 6 the house passed the uni. and Mrs. J. E. Harrell of south of Mr. Haley says that the rain resity appropriation bill. It carries town, was the guest of his parent. not as good at Atwell as here, \$1,629,407.17 for university and medi Saturday to Monday. Paul has that on the mountain north of been practicing law in Brownwood almost a downpour fell. for several years, but has now been by declaring a moratorium during the employed as title attorney for the firm of Lock and Lock of Dalias, Senate adopted a resolution provid- and left Brownwood this week to g for the appointment of two addi- take up his work there. He secured to the senate galleries during the imeachment proceedings against Gov. I'aul states that it took moral qualifications as well as legat attainments to meet the requirements of this firm. They would not have a man that drank. Paul has been giving spec-W. Brackenridge of San Astonio, ial attention to land titles for some time, and he no doubt will make ood for this Dallas firm.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

The demand for telegraph of ors was never so great as a resent time. The largest tele school in America-equipped over a hundred sets of miniature train service a train of a main line railroad, all tel and freight blanks and book record; tickets and in fact every just as complete as found in the equipped railroad offices, the practical teachers to be of thoroughly experienced in con cial and railway telegraphy, and freight work -the Tyler mercial College of Tyler is able to supply the demands

sailroads, Western Union and Ed Curry of Pioneer was in town tal telepraph companies for Gentlemen: Further reference our conversation of recent date cerning shortage of competent will join the colors through the ective draft, and we cannot bon fill vacancies with any degre certainty with men over 51

of age the St. Louis Southwe Railway Lines will as vacancies ur, use competent lady and w en telegraphers aud it would's to me an opportune time for w men and young ladies to take the study of telegraphy and state WITH THE METHODIST accounts. The wages and opposite the state of the s tunity for advancement are good, and with the well equip

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meet with all requirements of I

R. F. Frenzer, Supt. Telegraf

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free catalogue.

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Tyler Commercial College, G tleman: Replying to your inqui will live here also. take care of more of your telegra Satisfactory and have developed crease which makes the wage sched

nd Mrs. J. W. Dickey and ule the most attractive of any wa paid by a railroad. Trust that y ughter, Miss Edna Dickey. will be able to send us more of voi been here the guest of ydstun, accompanied them coming as fast as they are capal I had the pleasure on August ? 1917 to visit your great school a

road and I wish further to say y

P. M. Woods.

Don't Forget to Come to

for the

FOSTER & SON'S

Best Prices on GROCERIES

At last we have had a fine rain and the drouth is broken in and around Cottonwood.

The Baptist revival meeting closed Meetin Sunday night. There were eighteen 8 p. m additions to the church. Besides being a good preacher, Rev. Mayes was a splendid singer. Large crowds Metho attended both day and night.

Mr. and Mrs. Pcwell of Canyon Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn and children of Oplin visited Grandpa and Grandma Ray the last of the week.

Miss Mable Childs of Sabanno. Thurs is the guest of Miss Jewel Casey. Wyatt Robinson who has been in after Haskell County for some time is in Mr. a

lford's Lumber Yard.

See Wm. Adams.

nd Mrs. J. O. Hall, E d

d Lonnie Childers of the

re in town on Thursday,

flies get too bad for you

se rains, remember our

wire and door stock is

HARBIN COMING

T HOGS WANTED

are my Children's

Harbin of the Witt and Harof DeLeon and this place e the DeLeon stock of re next week and he and stock of goods will be adpresent manager of the They are preparing for will make their new home. e ever enjoyed. Mr. Har-rented the J. M. Harlow

place Sunday. first of the week the guests and Mrs. Dickey's daughters of Scranton are visiting relatives here. E. Boydstun, en route on here. The latter who is just recovand trip to California. ering from a long spell of sickness

all who want envihing the me before letting out evening last week. I will keep a team on s for this business. I want

is. and cloaks. A fit is

Tartt the Tailor's

Misses Myrtle and Mary Strick- to an e land, Fave Tartt, and Ruby Mang of cop ham of Cross Plains were guests of sions the Misses Erownlee last week. are visiting Mrs. Powell's parents

Cottonwood again. Mrs. Caperton and son, Ernest, of Miss

Abilene are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Thomason.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ruse, Misses Nora Wright, and Mable Cozart, Messrs Hubert Wright and Coun Onie Green of Scranton were at week church here one evening last week. Quinten Johnson of Oplin spent Saturday night and Sunday with

The home folks here. Walker Respess leit last week Your present stock here. Mr. for Fort Worth where he will work. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woody left

> Miss Eulalia Gattis has had a severe attack of appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. John Hembree of now Cross Plains visited parents of this fifth

Mrs. M. E. Paine of Rising Star

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STOMACH TROUBLE

Mr. Marion Holcomb, of Nancy, Ky., says: "For quite long while I suffered with stomach trouble. I would we pains and a heavy feeling after my meals, a most disagreeable taste in my mouth. If I ate anything with butter, oil or grease, I would spit it up. I began to have regular sick headache. I had used pills and tablets, but after a course of these, I would be constipated. It just seemed to tear my stomach all up. I found they were no good at all for my trouble, I heard

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ENOUGH FOR SUPPLY OF TWO YEARS IS MANUFACTURED.

ALCOHOL IN SMALL AMOUNTS

Establishments at Peorla and Alee Pekin, III., Have Been Running or Day and Night Basis for the Last Six Monthe.

Although the distillers of Peoria and Pekin, Ill., are planning to stop the manufacture of whisky on Sept. 8. they will continue to produce alcoho in limited quantities, to be used in the making of powder and for medicinal

Increased production of spirits the last few months has given distillers a vast store, which will supply the normal demand for liquor for more than two years. Distillery warehouses and other warehouses of Peoria are filled to capacity with stored goods.

Several of the large Peoria plants have huge contracts with the allied governments for alcohol to be used in the making of ammunition, and they expect to continue supplying the prod-

A prominent Peoria distiller pre outside aid. dicts that the backward spring, late corn, an early frost, acres of corr unfit and undeveloped for food, a demand for a market for this grain may bring about an enacta ent by congress food bill permitting distillers to resume manufacture of distilled spirits. Corn unsuited for human consumption and even for animal food is utilized chiefly in the manufacture of spirits. In normal years the supply of no-grade corn has been practically all

taken by the distilleries. Distilleries have been working at extra large forces for the last six or more months manufacturing whisky. Additions built to the plants for the manufacture of alcohol for the allies are used, and more than 250,000 bushels of corn have been taken daily by

DYSENTERY AMONG GERMANS. ALMOST NATIONWIDE EPIDEMIC SAID

epidemic of dysentery.

frantic efforts to conceal the dysentesy epidemic. All cities have stopped the publication of mortality statistics. The tuberculosis rate is declared to have nearly doubled in the past six

Dysentery comes in part from lack

Long in Jail. John Schronk, who had been in fail at Waco nineteen weeks, has been released on parole. He was first arrested by the federal authorities charged with recruiting men to engage in armed hostility against United States. After his hearing ended and he was of President Wilson. His bond stays at \$10,000, Schronk, with is seventy five years old, is a wegliv German

Peace Proposal Rejected.

peace proposal. He said that to carry the family attended the funeral out the proposed plan would be folly that permanent peace must be based on the faith of all the peoples and or justice and fairness. German govern ment, he says must not be permitted to dictate future history.

UNIVERSITY BILL PASSES. Re 87 to 6 the house passed the uni-

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Ed Curry of Pioneer was in town tal telepraph companies for o on Saturday. Ed has just returned tors. Read the following le from a trip to New Mexico, and he just received from two leading says that if the condition of that roads. Tyler Commercial Coll drouth-stricken country has been Gentlemen: Further reference reported bad, the third has not vet our conversation of recent date been told. Many crops have never raphers, on account of so come up or have never been worked tering the Government Signal Co at all. The West will have to have service. As it is likely that

No hunting, fishing, or pecan next winter of an amendment to the gathering allowed in my pastures

Ladies on Trades Day. A good dinner for 35c, or coffee and school you have, I am very m sandwiches for 15c at the Gresh- in hopes that you will be able leford's Lumber Yard. Peoria twenty-four hours a day with am building. Served by the increase your telegraphy class to Ladies of the Methodist church.

W. R. Hickman, a prominent take care of more of your telegra ranchman, who lives on the Coleman students. If you will send us Baird road sixteen miles out from Baird, was in Coleman during the TO BE PREVAILING.

week in the interest of securing a Could use a large number at the present the present that the present the that citizens of Baird and people you have sent us have been Mortality rates have jumped from living along the route were heartily year. Tuberculosis is ravaging the in favor of establishing the service, agents that we have. Also wish to ad Mrs. J. W. Dickey and Mrs. M. E. Paine of Rising Star be eaten as common stuff. Also people, due to their weakened condi. and it is his opinion that if Coleman advise you that effective July I suncy, of Weatherford were is visiting relatives here.

-Democrat-Voice

Miss Jessie Mable Robbins, aged made a personal investigation of the of proper diet. It is in order to con-ceal this lack of food that the German of Cottonwood died at Los Animas student telegraphers and I find the government is making such extraordinary efforts to suppress all details of the epidemic, but they have been learned, nevertheless.

Of Cottonwood died at Los Animas meet with all requirements of meet with all require Worth. Seventh Day Adventists I have ever seen. minister, a triend for several years of the deceased, conducted the services. The deceased had been in Colorado for four years on account and in Eastern Union and Post of tuberculocis, her death being Telegraph offices. Our gradualt caused by a complication of other of our other departments are all troubles with this disease. Her holding high positions in the he was taken in charge by an agent or mother and sister, Mrs. L. Y. and mercial world. With our help ve the department of justice, in conform Miss Minnie Robbins, were with her can be a big success. Write ity with the alien enemy proclamation at her death and accompanied the remains home. She leaves her mother two sisters, Miss Minnie, and Mrs. former of the Irene section of Hill O. H. Gillett of the Bayou, and two bro hers, Dexter of the Bayou and Walter of Cottonwood. A large Weekly Farn, News for \$1.75. President Wilson rejected the pope's crowd of friends and relatives of

Paul Harrell, eldest son of Mr. Atwell were in town on and Mrs. J. E. Harrell of south of Mr. Haley says that the rain versity appropriation bill. It carries town, was the guest of his parent. not as good at Atwell as here. \$1,629,407.17 for university and medi Saturday to Monday. Paul has that on the mountain north of been practicing law in Brownwood almost a downpour fell. for several years, but has now been by declaring a moratorium during the employed as title attorney tor the firm of Lock and Lock of Dalias. Senate adopted a resolution provid- and left Brownwood this week to ng for the appointment of two addit take up his work there. He secured the place over several applicants. achinent proceedings against Gov, l'aul states that it took moral qualifications as well as legat attainments to meet the requirements of this firm. They would not have a man that

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At last we have had a fine rain and the drouth is broken in and around Cottonwood. Sunday night. There were eighteen 8 p. m. COME

additions to the church. Besides being a good preacher, Rev. Mayes was a splendid singer. Large crowds attended both day and night.

ham of Cross Plains were guests of the Misses Erownlee last week Mr. and Mrs. Pcwell of Canyon are visiting Mrs. Powell's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn and children

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They are preparing for will make their new home.

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Mrs. A. H. Chambliss of Goree arrived on Tuesday for a three weeks' visit with her daughter. Mrs. C E Alvis.

latter part of last week in the interest Sept at Cottonwood. of the Sunday School work, and especially for the Methodists. Something like a hundred new pupils have been enrolled on account of this rally, according to reports.

The usual services at the Methodist Church next Sunday. Sunday our mail carrier from Burkett to School at 10 a. m. Preaching by Coleman. 8 p. m. Woman's Missionary So- have left to enlist in the U. S. Army. The Baptist revival meeting closed Meeting the following Thursday at holding a meeting at Burkett.

land, Faye Tartt, and Ruby Mang of conversions and nineteen acces- returned to Burkett. Trinity, and who assisted in the Mexico. Dressy and Burnt Branch meetings. returned on Monday to his home, Ford.

> W. N. Baker and family left on Thursday for their home at Houston after visiting Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pyle.

Rev. D. M. Strickland, P. Smith Mrs. Caperton and son, Ernest, of Miss Beulah Adams, W. C. Adams, S. L. and Archie Teague, J. M. Hombree, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J Mathis are attending the Baptist County Association at Clyde this

FEW MORE FINE COCKERELS

Last week nine of the D. W. Young White Leghorn cockrels were Fort Worth this week. sold, but we still have several. They best to be had. Individuals from week. some thoroughbred White Rock pul- to Ranger on a visit.

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by her sister. Miss Claudia Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gillett of

The County Line Sacred Harp The Christian meeting conducted Singing Convention will meet at Cotby Elder Early Orceneaux came to tonwood the second Sunday and a close on Sunday night. The rain Saturday before in Sept. Every boand wind on Sunday caused the tent dy is cordially invited to come and to fail, doing it some damage. be with us. Now don't forget the Rev. Nance of DeLeon was here time and place, the 8th and 9th o

Respt. Yours. W. W. Everett

B. D. Wesley has now become

the pastor at 1I a. m. and also at | Charlie Burkett and E. E. Wesley ciety Monday at 4 p. m. and Prayer | Rev. Elkins of Oklahoma has been

Jim Newton of Clyde has been Rev. C. R. Kidd, pastor of the visiting his son Wylie of this place. Methodist church, states that the Bob Colvin has bought the Cy revival meeting held at Dressy came Burns lease northeast of Burkett. Misses Myrtle and Mary Strick- to an end on Sunday. A number Jim Helms of Scurry County has

sions to the church are reported. W. C. Henderson and Patton Rev. J. F. Kidd, brother of the pas- Helms have recently returned from tor, who is the M. E. Pastor at a trip over west Texas and New

J. J. Lowrie has purchased a new

Bill DeBusk ot Dublin is here visiting friends and relatives. Charlie Burkett and Miss Ester

Perkins were united in marriage Thursday of last week. Jim Webb of Goldsboro was in

Burkett Saturday and Sunday look ing after his interests here. Nick Brightwell and family of near Baird were welcome visitors

at Burkett Monday. A number of our boys from Burkett left this week for east Texas to

pick cotton. W. T Burns is shipping cattle to

Martin Neeb is carrying the mail are guaranteed full-blooded and the from Cross Plains to Burkett this

the same stock Mr. Carter has sold The Christian meeting closed at from\$1.50 to \$16.00 each. It is Burkett Tuesday night. Rev. Elkins now or never with what are left, at returned to his home in Oklahoma. Cross Plains visited parents of this fifty cents each. Too many people Rev. Elkins is a good preacher and need this kind of stock to let them will hold a meeting here next year. J. J. Lowrie and wife have gone

Colonel Jones and family of Clay County are here on a visit.

W. C. Henderson visited the Terminal City on Saturday.

Y. C. Boyle has sold his place to W. A. Tabor.

Bob Lindley of Coleman was at Burkett Sunday.

T. L. Moore made a business trip to Cross Plains Wednesday.

D. W. Howe is on the sick list There are preparations being made to drill an oil well on the Gray Ranch west of Burkett

Rambler

John Horn left Wednesday night for Dallas to buy new goods for the Higginbotham store.



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Misses Faye Tartt and Cozette

Wilmer Ray who has been here for some months the guest of his well, N. M. are visiting Mrs. Naraunt, Mrs. C. O. Hamilton, left last red's mother and sister. Mesdames week for his home at Corsicana.

Judge Harbin of DeLeon arrived

W. F. Pope, Jim and Russell Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin re-See my nice line before buving Baird on Friday Murman McGowen Clarendon, where they visited rela- birth and Hudson, the same being

Austin Payne went last week to | Mose Baum, Mrs. Bob Cunning. Jeff Clark is to go and live with her Waco seeking work with the govern ham and two children, and Miss and attend the public school at Den- ment as painter. He says they are Rivers Lamer lett on Sunday for a not needing painters.

Parker Bond of Rockwood was Miss Ophelia Wesley is to leave tend school at Spur this session here on Sunriay after his wife and this week for Denton to resume her Mr. and Mrs. .. E. Lindquist work as teacher of Botany in C. I A and young dau net, Corinne, re-

> dr. and Mrs. L. B. Nar. guest of Miss Cora Baum. Miss on the Katy. cuddy is milliper for Higginbot- The Review and The

Where are my Children?

L. B. Narred and family of Ros' Hamby and Joan Rudloff.

on Tuesday on business in connec. Saturday to join his tamily who are of Ft. Worth, are visiting Mrs. Plains. She states that she and her Ralph makes good help tion with the Witt and Harbin store visiting Mrs. Baker's parents. Mr. Dickey's daughter, Mrs. C. E. family like the Plains country. and Mrs. J A. Pyle

Gowen, and Miss Ollie, visited in turned from an overland trip to seven, or eight head of hogs to Cut-

wish at Spur. Miss Rivers is to at-

Rendrick Glask, son of Mr. and Mrs. turned last week from their summer Miss Winnie Scuddy of Rising outing in Colorado. Mr. Lindques was a Saturday to Sunday has resumed his work ar engine

Bring us your Eggs. We will

Mrs. J W. Dickey and daughters Misses Samule and Edna of Weath-Will Baker of Houston arrived on erford and a niece, Miss Nell Dickey

> Higginbothams have sold eightyshipped out on Monday. Tom Christopher, who is the hog man for Higginbothams, states that the ompany is going out of the busi

> Elder I M. Ussery returned or uesday from Losa Oak, Hunt ounty, where he conducted a proacted meeting with good results, o he states. He is to leave today

Mrs. D P. Carter of Lockney attended the tuneral of her cousin, several months a clerk in the Miss Jessie Robbins, a: Costonwood department of Higginboth on last Friday. She has remained has given up his work for for a few days' visit with her rela . and is now in the dry good tives at Cottonwood and Cross ment of B. L. Boydstur



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