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## HOUSTON GETS FEDERAL

BRANCH AUTHORIZED ON CONDI-TION ALL BANKS IN DISTRICT CO-OPERATE.

Washington.-The federal reserve ard has granted the application of the bankers of Houston for authority o establish in that city a branch of

The present bank at Dallas has al ready indicated its approval of the application. A committee of Houston bankers presented the application to

As I had several reserve system co-operate with the al reserve system. The Houston com- the best of service but mittee left for home confident that a sible for wire cuts, or would co-operate to make the organization of the branch a certainty.

ing Sickness Invades Louisiana. w Orleans, La -With announceof three cases of sleeping sickor lethargic encephalitic in New ans and eleven in the state, Dr. Dowling, president of the state board, declared that at the eeting of the state board an ordinance would be promulgated requiring physicians to report cases. Cases outside of New Orleans are Shreve-

port one, Richland Parish two, Arnaudville one, Livingston one, Keanerette ne, Colfax one and Thibodeaux one.

sociation wil furnish and Graded 1918 cu Fifteen Men Hurt in Explosion. Washington.-Fifteen men, includ-NUTS suitable forpis ng a number of enlisted men of the poses at \$2.00 per b army, were injured by an explosion pounds, sacked, att at the ordinance proving grounds at Aberdeen, Md. Reports to the war or shipping point present stock is sold YOUR ORDER WITH mined origin in a shed in which 240 millimeter bombs were being loaded EST MILL. and the concussion was transmitted to other sheds, with resulting losses

estimated at \$50,000. Will Discuss Danzig With Germans Amsterdam .- In response to Ger nany's note on the subject of Danzig Marshall Foch has offered to give personally at Spa to a German plenipo tentiary fully empowered to decide within twenty-four hours full particulars and required guarantees concern-The German government, acording to Berlin advices, has decided send Mathais Erzberger as pleni-

Denison, Texas. otentiary to meet Marshal Foch. \$6,000 Secured in Hold-Up. Marian, Ark -- Frisco train No. route from St. Louis to Memphis. was held up between this city and Denison, Texas

American Railroad Troops to Russia Archangel.-The first detechment of American railroad troops, desined for work on the Murman railway. have arrived on the Murman coast. Other detachments are expected to

New Loan on Easy Payments. Washington.-Terms of payment is he new Victory Liberty loan just anmeed are the most liberal ever ofayments may be extended over a period of six months, from May 10 to Nov. 11. Secretary Glass announced that 10 per cent of subscriptions would be due with application May 10, 10 per cent on July 15, and four subse-quent installments of 20 per cent each on Aug. 12, Sept. 9, Oct. 7 and Nov. 11, 1919.

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**Thrift** 

vast majority of Americans ill belong to War Savings ocieties before the year is out. on't get left out in the cold.

## **National Bank**

## Vind Storm Damage

e of the most destructive wind-storms of recent s visited a lasge section of north Texas and Okma recently, killing more than one hundred ple and destroying millions of dollars worth of perty. Contributions are now being solieited the leading State papers for aid of the distressed ple. Likely very few of them were insured inst tornadoes. Your property is not safe withtornado insurance. Now is the time to protect ir home. Be insured in a good company and if

tornado comes you will not have to beg for We represent the Home insurance Company of w York, the largest fire insurance company in erica, and a number of others that are among

Winds-torm damage, against which neither ere, nor Strength nor Wisdom can avail. The rate is very cheap.

vill give you protection against hail on your grain d feed stuffs in the old- Home Insurance Commy. The next few weeks a hail may come and your crop, which now is the most promising years. Be safe and you'll not be sorry.

## L. P HENSLEE

# Trades Day

ome to Cross Plains on Monday, April 21, our Trades Day. You can do better shopping an elsewhere. Do not send off for your goods. can be bought at reasonable prices here. Buy your nere you expect to sell what you produce.

livery Change

Earl Agan, who has been here clivery for the mer- for a few months with his uncle M. clorsome time, has turn- E. Wakefield, in manking a cranky cther with his jitney Ford, last week (there is no other Walter Causey. Mr. kind) he go: his right arm broken. family have moved to He is carrying it around in a

Breaks Arm

France during the war. See L. M. Placke.

## IN CALLAHAN COUNTY

The following is a brief resume

for the Reidel Company of Denver. notes wholly ax exempt. which expects to begin drilling at Simon & Co. of Tulea are hauling out a rig for their well on the Dyer Crowley and associates of Beaunont have location one mil east of

block near Oplin and expects to be

Roxana-Hart No. 1 is drilling at No. 1 is drilling at 2,210 feet.

Pierce Oil Corporation has al. Laigns.

seven miles sontheast of Baird. Bitzinger Albin No. 1 is drilling past issue.

eale No. 1 has rig up.

Dawkins and associates have machinery on track at Cross Plains for their well at West Caddo Peak. 75. Three more rigs have arrived at Putnam where the Kemp & Kell

interest and where very high prices are being paid for leases. Empire Shafer Diggers No. 1 cording to the latest calualty adwill spud in Friday, seven miles vice to the War Department north of Clyde.

## DOG KILLED NEAR RISING STAR, HAD HYDROPHOBI

A. dog that was creating considerable disturbance in the Ckraof dogs and a large number of stock, and its head was sent to Austin for examination. Monday of this week Oliver Jones who sent the dog's head to Austin, rev MAN ASLEEP SINCE ceived a telegram stating the dog had hydrophobia in the worst way. We have been informed that most of the dogs in the community have been killed. Others living in the ontine them for a tew days or stock in the community should become rabid, they should be kill- days ago Mr. McIntosh fell into a ed and burned. Hydrophobia is a turbance of this kind.

Rising Star one or two days be-

Votes Road Tax.

Walter, who drove sling, and will continue to do so County, which embraces the town sad news of the death of two of A trap buggs and harness for sale special 15c road tax, the votes Tuesday night. - Rising Star Xstanding 197 pro and 124 against, Ray.

## VICTORY LOAN TOTAL TO BE \$4,500,000,000

Terms of the Victory Liberty of recent oil operations in Callahan loan have been announced by Sec-County, a: reported from Baird: retary Glass. They are: Amount A show of oil was strnck today \$4, 506,000,000, oversubscriptions the Dawkins-Cordwent No. 1 at to be rejected. Interest 4 3.4 per 610 feet. Rig timbers and drill- cent for partially tax exempt notes ing machinery arrived here today convertible into 3 3-4 per cent

Maturity four years with the once on their block at Rowden. Treasury reserving the privilege of redeeming the notes to three years. The 3 3-4 per cent notes to be ranch, eight miles north of here. issued later also may be converted subsequently back into 4 3-4 per

The 4 3-4 per cent se curities are Urdan & Reese Edwards No. 1, to be exempt from State and local hree miles southwest or Clyde, is taxation excepting estate and inlocation. The Galena'Signal heritance taxes and from normal Company has made a location on its rates of Federal income taxes. The 3 3-4 per cent secutities are gin operations as soon as machinery exempt from all Federal, State and local taxes except estate and inheritance taxes.

345 feet. Their Hart No. 2 is a This will be the last Liberty loan ocation. Alamo Pettoleum-Hart Secretary Glass explained, although there will be other issues Henderson-Childs No. 1 is drill- of Governmnt securities to finance ing in the black lime with a show belated war expenses. These will not be floated by popular cam-

ready received one rig here and has None of the past issues of Lib two more en route. This company erty bonds are convertible into has several large tracts in this victory loan notes, and there are no specific provisions in the terms E. H. R. Creen is building a rig of the victory issue serving directly to maintain market prices of

In many communities the sell-Sapulpa Petroleum Cempany, ing campaign, already has begun actively without formal acceptance McBride Odom No. 1 waiting on although the official opening date is April 21. The drive will contin' ue three weeks, until May 10

## BURIED IN FRANCE Cathey No. 1 still holds center of

Nearly 75,000 Amercan fighting men now lie buried in France, aé-Advices up to April 2 summari

zes the American casualties, in cluding navy and army, as follows: Died of other causes ..... 4,035 Elm communities was killed last Taken prisoners ..... 4,777 week, after having bitten hundreds Missing is action. . . . . 4,951 Wounded\_\_\_\_.198,037

## EIGHTEEN DAYS ACO

A report from Waxahatchie community who own dogs should states that B. W. McIntosh, who eighteen days with a malady behave them killed. In case any live lieved by attending physicians to be sleeping sickness. Eighteen sound sleep, and since that time very deadly disease and no cure has slept continuously. A few has ever been found for it. We days ago he was aroused for a hope there will be no further dis- moment, but soon passed again into a state of coma. He has The cog that was killed was reported to have passed through cept a little soup, which has been administerad while he was asleep. fore it was killed and could have He is said to be in a very weaken. bitten a number of dogs in the ed condition and unless there is a community.-Rising Star X-Ray very early change it is said there is little hope for his recovery.

Rev. J. C. Watkins received a Precinct No. 1 in Coleman telegram Wednesday relating the of Coleman and the northeastern his sisters, killed in a storm at part of the county, has voted a Newsome, in Wood county, Texas,

## INCREASED PRODUCTION

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Economy as well as pride say: "Clean up and paint up and keep it up."

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\$1.50 for one year 75c for 6 months 40c for 3 months

All clubbing propositions will be figured on the above prices.

FOUR ISSUES CONSTITUTE A MONTH

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS.

Rest Rooms for Women.

The grand jury in a late sitting in Coleman County recommended a rest room for women in the town of Coleman. Cross Plains should have such convenience. Can't say we are in favor of the grand jury in this county recommending the establishing of such a thing at our county seat. Better have it here.

## Buys First Feed.

We dare say there are few who can say they have bough no feed be an additional penny. As to business office demands. Let us in six years. H. F. Phillips of what the price for drinks now impress upon you in the language Rowden, who was in town on Fri- costing 15c and 20c will be has not of Narado, a Hindoo sage, "Study day, says he was that day buying been announced. It is predicted his first feed since he had been in teat it will be 17c in the one in. the country, which is six years. stance and 25c in the other. Most of his land is in the prairie belt, too. He states that he has had lots of bad luck in farming, fighting the drouth and in sickness By selling your produce and buy. in his home, but that he has kept ing your groeeries at The Wilson clear with the world.

Miss Dora Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davidson who tals yet unfolded." Young Friend! live three miles south of town died at her home on Sunday and what will you make it -- success or was buried in the Cross Plains failure? With youth and health cemetery on Monday afternoon, you have the power within you to the Elder J. M. Harlow conduct- possess the blessing of practical ing the services. The deceased knowledge, the joy of achievement, had been in poor health for some the content of success, but only time. She was a member of the through intelligent effort. If you Christian church of this place, and have within you the love of highwas a good woman and beloved er things and better days; if you by all who knew her. She leaves have ambition, energy and deterher parents and one brother, Wyatt mination, we can train you in bus-Davidson, and many other relatives iness methods -- Bookeeping. Stenand friends to mourn for her. On ography Penmanship, Cotton Class her father, who has been in wretch ing. Administration and finance. ed health, her death is particularly Telegraph, etc., and secure you hard on account of his physical a good position. You have no condition. We offer our sincerest time to lose. The Spring and sympathy to the bereaved ones.

## Fountain Drinks To Go Up One Cent

Soda fountain clerks look forward without pleasure to May 1, when change-making in cold drink sales will be more tedious. On this sibilitys of business life, ane crown date the new Federal tax on fount- labor with success. What we have ain drinks goes into effect, and it done for others we can do for you. is thought that the supply of pen The business world is seeking advance. All 5c drinks will be 6c.

Produce Co. Strictly Cash.



## Invest Your Money Do Not Spend It

May you have a prosperous and good New year. We thank you for your busines during the year now going into history, and will certainly appreciate a liberal share of the same during 1919.

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Summer months should be used in securing a practical knowledge that you may accept a good paying position when the busy fall season begines. In our years of experience in teaching, we have helped many young men unfold and blossom into superior manhood and womanhood awaken to the respon-

nies will be strained to meet the everything for young men and women who are properly trained The tax on 10c drinks will also in business, to do the work the to know." Develop your judgement. Young friends, use your youth in the persuit of knowledge.

We can give you no better advise than to join our industrious band of students; they are here from many different states, and are going out daily as graduates into splendid positions securee through our free Employment Department.

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### Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our daughter and sister. We will always remember you kindly.

W. H. Davidson and wife and

## PROTRACTED MEETING

The protracted meeting to be held at the Christian church by Elder M. L. Vaughn of Denton will commence on the 28th of August and continue until after the first Sunday in September. The date of beginning has been changed from the 19th of July to the above

### Dental Notice.

My office will be closed next week on account of my attending the State Dental Association at Waco. I take this occasion to thank my friends for their liberal patronage, and hope for a continu-

Dr. Mrry L. Graves.

Good milk cow for sale.

If you are looking for quality and price at the same old place, go to The Wilson Produce Co. Strictly Cash.

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Against the sky, that tree of blight

Through its shelltorn branches moderated a call to men, "To die, to die!"

They answer it with groans and gro

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Houghton was busily engaged on the parapet that night. anding in the moonlight, with his over the top the rays from the had reflected from his steel heland a couple of German bullets

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that was 'Aunted Jerry's one who clicked it by the ee. If you blokes want to you ought to 'ear 'Im o' the fellows claim that 'im started. They 'earers is sure to a few days' time, but want to tyke the o over to 'is section, which second firebay on our can get 'im to tell But, now mind, ittle balmy in 'is nap-ke fun of 'im." I was glad to be rid curiosity overcame my ed Curly to go shead. rew weakly assented. after Jerry's brother. minutes he returned

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A ghastly hangman's gibbet seems. When night is black, and wind's faint sigh
Through its shelltorn branches moan
A call to men, "To die, to die!"
They answer it with groans and groan

But obey the call, for "more and more," And Death sits by and grins and grins, And watches the fast-growing score, The harvest of his sentry's whims.

There they lie huddled, friend and foe, Ghastly heaps, English, Hun and French— They are fed by the "Men of Trench."

Just the Lone Tree with its grim call, Which forever mocks and mocks.

When Jerry's brother had finished. as wrestling with a tin of bully a dead silence ensued. I nervously shile "Curly" Wallace was hunt- lighted a fag, and out of the corner of my eye noticed that Sailor Bill was uneasily squirming on the firestep. Letting out a sigh, which seemed to ast the traverse of the fire- whistle between his teeth, our "guest"

"Jerry weren't much at cheerful od contented, not knowing the writing, because 'e 'ad a calling. store for him. Two days later Even back 'ome in Blighty, 'e weren't lim was killed by a German bul- much for lights nor fun. 'E took afre buried him behind the lines, ter our mother. The neighbors called a little wooden cross at the 'er 'aunted, too, but she weren't. She of his grave. After working a could see things, like Jerry.

"This 'ere lone tree sentinel Jerry to it; a squeaky, rattly noise Man's land, about a 'undred yards from well knocked about by bullets and d just finished a letter home and shell fragments. It made a pretty good ing for the time to come when guide post, stickin' sort o' lonely like gain I would be able to say "hel- up gainst the skyline at night. Rethe old girl with the lamp in her connoitering patrols and bombing par- Brought in the Bleeding Body of Jim hand guarding New York har- ties used it to show 'em the w'ye back to their trenches, because,

a box of ammunition on his would tyke place around its roots.

"At that part o' the line it were had ever seen. As he passed pretty 'ot, what' with the rifle and maof me he turned his gaze in chine-gun firing. The only time there ion and a cold shiver seemed | would be a full in the firing was when and down my spine as I a reconnoitering patrol was out in to his eyes. They were un- front, and then, as you know, you a sort of vacant stare, as if the | couldn't fire for fear of a "itting your hem was looking into the own blokes. All around the lone tree erse. As he disappeared from view, 5,000,000 population and could easily old. As this soldier stag- were scattered many bodies, mostly Sailor Bill exclaimed: igh the fire-bay, almost bend- English and German. Some of 'em under the weight of the 'wa been a-lyin' there for weeks, and bloke like that ever slipped in the Mr. Hibbard is head of the Method on and passed from view when the wind were a-blowin' from the many, in a fortnight's time 'e would dist school in Palembang, and also traverse, it seemed to me German lines towards us it were sort Grim Reaper had stalked of unpleasant in our front line.

"Every time the captain would call little, I instinctively for soldiers for a reconnoitering paes in the direction of the trol, 'Aunted Jerry, as you call 'im, crew. They were also always put 'is bloomin' nyme on the the traverse around which list. It got so that after a while 'e Blighty as balmy?" ooklag soldier had dis- never asked if 'e wanted to go; the captain would just naturally put 'is

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'E always 'ad o' got on our captain's nerves, and on us

would kick up the dirt and tear the My blood began to curdle.

Curly Wallace, placing his hand on 'em ever 'it 'im. No bullet ever mydo could kill 'Aunted Jerry, as you call

"The rest o' the blokes in the trench would pull 'im down off the firestep. day before 'e clicked it at the lone They thought they were a-savin' his life, but Jerry weren't afraid from bul-Jerry's brother nodded in a compre- lets. 'E knew, and so did I, that they ending way, and reaching into the couldn't 'arm 'im. Then our captainsocket of his tunic drew out a creased 'e 'ad brains, 'e 'ad-said that Jerry and muddy piece of paper, which he was balmy, and gave orders to the seropened out upon his knee, and then, in geant major to tyke 'im back to the an unnatural, singsong voice, which doctors, to send 'im to Blighty. Jerry sent shivers through us, recited the was told about this the night before 'e was to leave. 'E was greatly upset, and did nothin' but talk to the spirits -the air was full of 'em-I could 'ear

> "That night about ten o'clock Jerry was missed. The next morning 'e was still a-missin'. For two days nothin' was 'eard of Jerry. Then the Royal Irish Rifles took over a sector of trench on our right. A lot of our blokes told 'em about Jerry bein' missin'. A few of 'em got around me, and I described Jerry to 'em, but I weren't afraid for Jerry-I knew

"That night an Irish patrol went out and when they returned they brought a body with them; said they'd found at the foot o' the lone tree. It were Jerry, all right, but 'e weren't 'it no where. Two bloomin' doctors examned 'im, lookin' for wounds. 'E was dead, all right, and that bloomin' cap-



ough it was warm and sunny, by know, out there in the blackness tyke Jerry awy from 'is spirits, so it's easy to lose your w'ye, unless you 'ave spirits a-guidin' you.

Short of times English and German Sunny, it's possible for is death. It do not be something to something the southern Sunnating a sponsible for is death. It do not be southern Sunnating a sponsib

Just then Jim started to whimper; felt like whimpering.

Without another word, Jerry's brother got up, and, muttering to himself,

"Blawst my deadlights, but if a of the United States." bloomin' well be an admiral, because runs a prosperous Christian church. blinkin' navy. Gives me the proper Chinese are crowding the island rapreeps. 'Ow in 'ell 'is con; any stands | idly; many of them are wealthy merfor 'Im I don't know, 'Ow about it, chants. Curly-why 'asn't 'e been sent to "Our island is roughly as long as

"I'll tell you, Bill," answered Curly | miles broad," said Mr. Hibbard. This bloke only gets these fits occa poral French and his brother 'Aunted All the rest of the medicine and sur-Jerry, 'e's the best scout for work gery there are in the hands of in No Man's land that's ever put a witches, foot in these blinkin' ditches. It's only lately that 'e's been 'aving these spells so often, and yesterday the sergeant in my church, where I preach in the dlace, in a low, half-fright- rig up a periscope on 'is own, and sit major told me that 'e was under ob Malay tongue, we have noted at a

short time before 'e was shipped Japanese, Malays, British Indians, that the 'Aunted Jerry crawled out paster is an American. there the way his brother says, and

have bad a bloody poor heart and diet witcheraft and animism are mixed cause I got it from a leftenant it crocodiles to the banks of the rivers

'Aunted Jerry's section." Jim was still whimpering. This go' on Ikey's nerves; he gave him a shari cuff on the side of the head. This was the first time a hand had beer raised against Jim since he had joined us months back. He gave Ikey a pite a magic, invisible poisoned arrow by ous look, and sticking his stump of s a hontu or evil spirit to kill the pertail between his legs disappeared from son I desire slain. So the natives say, the fire bay. Two days later Ikey made up for that slap, because at the risk of his life, during an attack, he the island and an active voicano, and raced into No Man's land under heavy fire and brought in the bleeding body

All afternoon we tried to be as cheerful as possible, but our merripent was very artificial. Every laugh seemed forced and strained. Haunted Jerry had sure put the "kibosh"

That night Curly, Happy and I were That night Curly, Happy and I were along to such thing as being souls awandering about us now"—I down the firestep away of to talk to the dead; 'e gave Jerry orders not to use a pering and of course the Dutch administration write becomes stronger among those who remain. The regularly equipped stronger among the stronger among these tion gives it no legal sanction. But it is there. In one case a young man who had become a Christian convert from which all mail from the expedition gives it no legal sanction. But it is there. In one case a young man who had become a Christian convert to the down the firestep among the stronger among these who remain. The regularly equipped stronger among the str

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TAKING MOTHER "OVER THE TOP"



A soldier of the Twenty-seventh division reviewing his experiences "over there" to a proud old mother and an admiring sweetheart. He is explaining. with the aid of a map, how the One Hundred and Fifth machine gun battalion hammered away mercilessly at the Hun.

## WEIRD TALE OF THE LAND OF SLAVERY

Polygamy and Witchcraft Flourish in Island of Su-

Has Population of 5,000,000 and Could Easily Support 100,000,000-Missionary Gives Some Interesting Facts and Figures.

New York,-Weird is the story of a and where slavery, polygamy and American, often come to me with their ment I had that show in mind, so I tain—'e 'ad brains, 'e 'ad—was re R. Hibbard, first white missionary ever witchcraft are flourishing, which Earl troubles. They pour into my ear all could not see yours." sponsible for 'is death, 'E 'ad tried to sent to southern Sumatra, a great

said to be able to call crocodiles from 'E's with 'em, all right, I know-I the rivers and wild beasts from the over evil spirits, and you will catch I guess if the truth were known, we all a glimpse of the island of supersti-

tion in the Pacific. "This curious land," said Mr. Hibbard, "is destined to be one of the passed out of sight around the trav- great countries of the globe. It has

would be the ruly one left in the The leading Christians are Chinese

Frem New York to Chicago and 400 "Palembang has 60,000 people. ionally 'E's a d-d good soldler- which GG, are whites. There is only always on the job, and next to Cor one white dector for the whole city.

"There is a vast mixture of races, on the firestep for hours alookin' out servation and that it would only be a single service Ambonese, Menadenese Chinese and Javanese, besides Dutch "Is it a fact, Curly," asked Happy, and English, not forgetting that the

> "The people, religiously, have sunk that he was found dead without 5 low, Most of them are Mohammedans. wound on him? If it's so, he must but of a debased form. Idolatry, with their Mohammadism. The ma-Curly answered: "It sure is so, be gicians, carled pawangs, who call the and the wild beasts from the jungles and who pretend to have the evil spir- 11th-17,615,400 letters were disits under their control, are highly patched from Bordeaux, besides 2,816

> > "If I have an enemy and will pay a pawang high enough he will send ing two days is made to the top of

are held lightly, although they do not ters were sent by each soldier. wear the vell and have more freedom

than in other Moslem lands. "Slavery also has not been stamped: out. Our Christian people fight it. and of course the Dutch administra- write becomes stronger among those | The site of the Bordeaux terminal

"The school of which I am prin

quered, although the Dutch have fought them for 500 years. There are rious, toothed bird living on flesk, which has no English name so far a

plaints against the government. On

the whole, the Dutch treat them well

"Much of Java is still wild land, in

### FIX DUTY ON FLYING PLANE

Tariff on Machine Brought Into Country on Its Own Power Is Puzzle at First.

Washington, - Customs authorities ave encountered the first case of an airplane imported into the United States under its own motive power.

An American bought a Canadian plane, and it was flown across the order near Detroit. The question then ose as to whether it is dutiable, particularly since airplanes are not men-

ioned in any tariff acts. Customs officials finally decided that f it remains permanently in the United States it should be taxed "as a manufactured article" at the rate of 20 per cent, and if it flies out of the country again within six months it will be regarded as "on a tour," and will not be taxed. In view of the prospects that international air touring may soon be ommon, the ruling was regarded as

### PERSHING BEATS THEIR SHOW

Pleads Important Engagement to the Cressys, Then Puts on St. Mihiel Drive.

New York,-Mr. and Mrs. Will Cressy of the vaudeville team of Cres-Chinese, Arabs and Dutch, besides the sy and Dayne, who came back from France the other day after entertaining soldiers, were giving a performthe most intense desire to learn ance near St. Mihiel, to which General "Everything American is much Pershing was invited. He pleaded an important engagement. Early next tures, sewing machines and especially morning he started the St. Mihiel

stereopticon and moving-picture ex- drive. hibitions. One young Arab asked me A month later the Cressys met him, to bring him back an American wife, and he asked:

"How did you like my show?" I always get an enormous crowd at Adding : "The natives, knowing I am an "When I told you I had an engage-

## LETTER WRITERS

Home-Bound Mail From France Increased Enormously After Armistice.

jects, including typewriting.

one of my illustrated lectures.

"Included among the pupils are

Here, as throughout the East, there

sought after; goods, clothing, pic-

Have More Extensive Distribution Service Than Any Post Office in World-Mail Handled Quickly.

Washington .- Since the boys "over

The home-bound mail from France signing of the armistice and the parcel post has become a souvenir service. ured by the ton, consisting of small cases, parts of rifles and revolvers, bayonets, uniform buttons, and fragments of demolished airplanes.

The mail from the American forces in France is dispatched from two ports, Bordeaux and Brest,

During the month of November-the armistice having been signed on the day or two due to storms or accident. amounting to 28714 tons.

Busy Letter Writers. The fight-freed boys got into full swing of letter writing during Decem-

coming home increases the impulse to "back-stamp" on the delayed 'effers,

state in the Union, and to every city

own, hamlet and rural route. Mr. Richard N. Bird, who was detailed by the post office department o take general charge of the offices at Bordeaux and Brest, has recently reurned from France and his report of

he work over there is full of interest. Mail leaving this country addressed o the expeditionary forces in France. passes out of the jurisdiction of the post office department into that of the army when it leaves the port of debarkation at New York. The army collects the soldiers' mail through approximately 150 army post offices seatthere" have stopped fighting they have | tered throughout France, making the letters up in packages by states, and delivers it to the officials of the post has increased enormously since the office department at Bordeaux and Brest. Before being dispatched to the United States all mail is sorted at Bor-The value of souvenirs may be meas. deaux or Brest and made up for direct dispatch to cities and railway mail

routes in this country. Every bit of mail is cleaned up to the very minute of sailing, and choice A captured German belinet is the between sending it by a slower boat or most prized token. Four or five hun- by a faster boat that may sail a day dred thousands of these have come later is determined by the sime schedthrough the mail since the war began, uled for the boats to arrive in New and the shipping requirements of the York. The boat to arrive first is given postal service were relaxed so that a the mail in preference to sending it a arge number have come through un- day ahead by a slower boat. Approximately 25 dispatches, or one every day except Sunday, are made from either Bordeaux or Brest each month, and the time to New York is about ten days, with an infrequent delay of a

Sent Direct to Trains, The pouches or sacks when received sacks of papers; 5,419 sacks of cus- in New York are sent direct to the toms packages and 26,089 pieces of railway postal cars and dispatched on registered mail, the whole volume fast mail trains to the routes or cities for which they are lab led. About 85 per cent of mail is handled in this way.

The soldiers being located with substantial permanency since the signing her and January, and for these months of the armistice, there is no delay in Gunong Dempo, highest mountain on the amount of mail increased about 20 | the distribution of mail on the other per cent over the plethoric month of side by the army except where it is in a shrine there the evil spirits are November. One seldler wrote 30 let- improperly addressed or the unit to ters in a single day. It is not known which it is addressed is one selected how many others equaled or surpassed to return to the United States. In the put away on slight cause. Women, this record. Frequently 12 to 15 let. latter case the mail is held on this It is likely to be some time before army post offices is delayed reaching the home-bound mail from France Brest or Bordeaux, the date of its regrows less. As the number of boys ceipt at those terminals is noted by

venience for employees, and every apmail is carried by the New York pliance for the proper handling of and Chicago offices, their fields of dis-thution are more restricted. From separations of letter mail and est ordeaux mail is dispatched to ever separations of variety security.



A Typical Community Building at Bolton, Conn., Shortly Afte

"get-together rendezvous" for the rurai neighborhood. A country club of the council of national defense and other war activities, as well as foster-Ing home economics and farm demon-

localities now enjoy the community club. Rest rooms are provided for the farmers and their familles when they visit town, while usually the county agent and the local nurse have offices In the building. The equipment of the building varies with the agricultural resperity of the territory; from plain niture and fittings of distinctly utiltrarian simplicity to elaborate furnishings, including moving-picture machines, pianos and talking machines,

How Clubs Are Formed. Not long ago the rural organization of the bureau of markets, inited States department of agriculconducted a comprehensive intion of the community buildings, their activities, organization, and ment. Usually the persons own-Nonstock holders desiring the privileges of the building are asclasses paying dues. Generally, the through private or industrial donation. control is placed in a select bon-d some local industry, as well as for the er and possessing community in general.

power to appoint his successors. Town ship and state buildings are managed

by the usual public officials. Maintenance Expenses.

As a rule, the annual maintenance rectors, caretakers and librarians, Funds to maintain the organizations are secured through membership dues, rentals, receipts from entertainments. moving pictures, bowling, billiards, cording to the report of the government specialists, 32 of the community trolled, financed, supported, and used

their respective communities. Money is secured by issuing stock, as well as by general contribution, this income being supplemented often by receipts from sales, games and entertainments, or by securing loans with the building as security, the loan being repaid later when sufficient funds acumulate for such purpose,

Aims of Clubs. Twenty-nine of the clubs studied are the product of local organizations with club, athletic club, or a farmers' club, which constructs a building for its private use as well as for the general use have been donated by private individuals, who generally operate and maintain them, while 13 of the clubhouses have been provided by the township or town which maintains the buildings through revenues earned by authority delegated to the house the buildings themselves. There are In some instances where seven of these community buildings community, building is secured which have been erected as social centers for the use of the employees of

little attention is given to trimming

the roots before the plants are set out.

are placed in position care should be

taken to work finely pulverized fertile

soil among the roots. This can be

done with the fingers better than in

almost any other way. After a few

shovelfuls of soil have been placed

about the roots, it helps if the tree is

ed even with the surface.

10 to 12 inches high.

In connection with the planting or

in-mediately following it, the branches

In planting raspberries, blackber-

tops should be cut back to a height of

about 6 inches. If currants and goose-

GENERAL

Too much hand work

Increase the acreage

grains and pastures.

Save expenses; grow everything pos-

With a wheel hoe seeder, the ordi-

In raising chicks it is necessary to

Every farmer should have an office.

He should have a desk and keep a set

The favorite food plant of the Euro

ean corn borer is corn, including

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nary sized garden can be put in

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In filling the holes after the trees

## PLAN OUTLINED FOR **PLANTING ORCHARDS**

Soil Where Trees Are to Be Planted Should Be Prepared.

Important to Take Precautions to Prevent Roots of Trees From Becoming Dry-Where Planting Is Delayed "Heel In."

If the prospective orchardist pregarden before planting vegetables, the rowth of his trees will amply repay Is advisable to cultivate it during one geason, at least, after the sod is plowed may decay before the fruit trees are planted. If the trees are to be planted in a yard where the owner desires to jetain his lawn, the soil over an area of several feet where the tree is to stand should be spaded thoroughly. This plan, however, is a compromise between a lawn and a fruit garden, and the results are not likely to be so satisfactory as where the ground

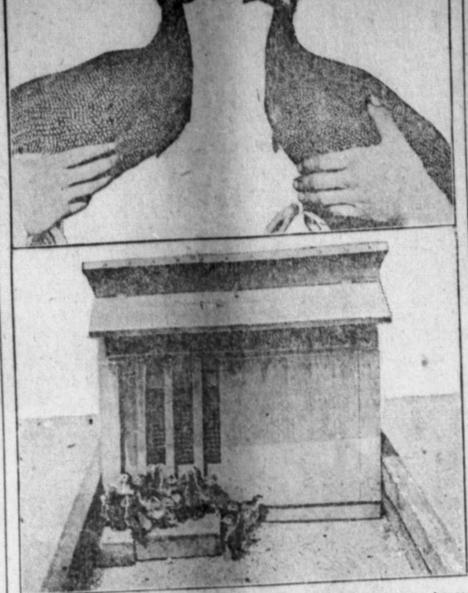
Every possible precaution should be taken from the time the trees and other plants are taken from the nursery until they are planted to prevent the roots from becoming dry. If the plants are to be set at once on being received, the roots may be covered with wet gunny sucks, an old blanket, or some other material that has been thoroughly moistened, until they are ready to be put into the ground

If it is necessary to delay planting for a considerable time, the trees should be "heeled in." This is done by untying the bundle of plants, loosening and separating the roots and placing the plants in a trench and packing the soil about the roots to prevent

The trees should stand an inch or two deeper when planted than they nd in the nursery, and the holes hould be broad enough to receive the posts without bending them from their itions. This applies also to rry, blackberry, current, and her small-fruit plants with the excepin of strawberries. The last named ould be planted at such a depth that the crown of the plant is even with the surface. If they are planted deeper than this they are likely to smother, while if planted more shallow the roots

re likely to dry out.

GUINEAS NOT PROFITABLE AS MARKET EGG PRODUCERS, BUT QUITE USEFUL FOR MEAT



Male Guinea Fowl on Left Can Be Distinguished From Female by Larger Helmet and Wattles and Coarse Head.

Guineas are equipped with din-producing organs which rival the braying of the male, the penetrative clamor of charivari, However, farmers have try yard, many farmers place a few guineas with each farm flock to act as policemen. They sound the slarm of approaching danger. Furthermore the guineas are favored with pugnaions dispositions, which enable them to ombat hawks and other common enemies of the flock and thus to keep the in the same tree, where they can give warning if any theft is attempted dur-

ing the night. Guinea Gaining Popularity.

The popularity of guinea fowls as a substitute for game birds such as grouse, partridge, quail and pheasant fond of this class of meat, and the demand for these fowls is steadily on slightly raised and lowered once or the gain. Many hotels and restaurants twice. This will tend to work the fine in the larger cities are eager to secure soil in among the roots. As the filling progresses the soil should be firmed about the roots with the foot or by some other effective method. Of all the operations connected with planting, the firming of the soil about the roots non fowls-and the flesh of young is perhaps the most important, and it should be done with great thoroughness. Finally, the holes should be fill-There are three varieties of domes-

and coarser heads. The cry of the female resegnbles "buckwheat, buckwheat," while the call of the male is

Eggs Good for Home Use.

ton having handled as many as 2,000 Gulneas lay fewer and smaller eggs than ordinary hens, and on this achome use guinea eggs may profitably replace hen eggs. Guinea hens usually egin laying to April and May, those in the South starting earlier than those in the North. From 20 to 30 and often more eggs are laid before the guines hen becomes broody, at which time sh can be broken of her broodiness easily by removing the eggs from her nest, when she will soon begin laying again If not allowed to sit, guinea hens will mer, yielding from 40 to 60 and in come cases 100 eggs during the season Chicken hens are used commonly to Avoid waste everywhere; save food,

henbate guinea eggs, but guinea hens turkey hens, and incubators may also he used successfully. The usual sit ting for a guinea hen is about 14 eggs for a general-purpose hen, such as a Plymouth Rock, 18 eggs, and for a turkey hen about 24 eggs. The incubation period for guinea hens is generally about 28 days. Chicken hens make the best mother

for guines chicks. Each hen that is to have a brood should be allowed to hetch out some of the eggs herself, after which she will mother all that are given her. After the hatch is comleted the hen and chicks can be reoved to a coop. Conditions about the arnyard are very unfavorable for the

old enough to go to roost. Like chickens, guineas require adequate protecfrom rain and exposure. Require Less Feed.

eas are fed in much the same way as chickens, except that they recient weed seeds, grasses, buds, insects, of their living. The first meal should consist of a small quantity of hardhoiled egg mixed with bread crumbs, Clabbered milk also is good. provide food. Sprouted oats, dande-Often a few guineas are raised with a fine, should be provided if plenty of foresee all the tasks in a day," a disbirds grow older, whole wheat, oats, and cracked corn may be fed.

The guinea's desire to roost develops at the age of six to eight weeks. although if raised with a hen these birds can be induced to follow her into ossible to catch them at market time. As a rule, wholesale prices for cents to \$1 a pair for dressed springweighing three to four pounds to the pair. Old guines, are not in demand and seldom seit for more than 50 cents birds is tender and of especially fine to 60 oents a pair. One poultryman flavor, resembling that of wild game. located near a New England summer resort raised as many as 400 guineas in one senson, selling them in August, Lavender, of which the first is most | weighing one pound apiece, at \$1.25 a

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The Cayuga ducks, a black variety,

Hatch as many chicks this season as you can feed and properly take care

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SCHEDULES OF TIME MAKE LEISURE FOR WOMEN WHO FOLLOW THEM CONSISTENTLY



Wise Women Have Time for Reading as Well as Cooking.

One thing drilled day after day into so tired and then remember that the boys who are coming back from day before you had felt so energy camps or overseas is "schedule," a that you both washed and ironed time for everything and each thing for the fun of it? If you are done at that time. Housewives need then "schedule" is what you need

The argument will come up, "But weman's work is never done. It can-

Woman's work is full of many tasks, ones, should work by a schedule. Do you little girl that your mother told you must attend to, so any schedu you might go to Mary's to play if you budget of time will have to be finished washing the dishes by 1:30 and over or used only as a pattern t washed them well? You finished at pitered when necessary. Every to 1:20, while the day before it had taken housekeeper has these tasks; you much longer, and yet you had washed no more dishes. It was simply because you had an aim in your work and you concentrated on what you were doing. A judicious sprinkling of leisure-hour treats, if you do your work | tasks; quickly and well, might have the same

Wasted Time Saved. But more than that, making a plan "head to save the heels." It always pays and it makes a woman "watch her step" much more closely. It will avoid waste time and such calamities lists. as having the cleaning of the dining room coincide with the meal hour. By its aid housekeeping is put on a busi-

"But what a hopeless task it is to If you cannot remember all the

work you do, watch yourself. See ual observer appreciate the multiwhat duties there are that present of tasks that come up in the dally themselves necessarily and what come of a housekeeper. It will incre from poor planning and mismanage- own self-respect to see the

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The Daily Schedule.

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## HERE'S A SAMPLE MONDAY MORNING PROGRAM.

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8	Propare breakfast	7.00
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8	Maka hods	BYNE
3	Despues Inilitary tot a design,	- ROMANIC I
3	A Chan living room, diming access,	A A core
3	Prepare lunch	12.00
3	Lunch	MANAGE
3	Date ( 1880	-

### **CLOTHING BUDGET IS** OF BIG IMPORTANCE

Purchase and Upkeep of Clothes Is Made Much Easier.

Well-Planned and Intelligently Followed, Should Enable Men and Women to Be Better Dressed for a Given Amount. (Prepared by the United States Depart-

Economy in purchase and upkeep of

clothing is easier when expenditure are planned in advance. The woman who so plans and classifies her expenditures will set aside a sum for clothing based on the clothing she has on hand and the use she can make of it, on her known needs, and on her income. The clothing budget should be her guide when she buys. Even if she does not do just what she has planned she will be more likely to avoid mistakes than she would if she acted without giving the purchase careful penditures in general. Budgets well planned and intelligently followed should enable men and women-for the budget system is equally valuable for both-to be better dressed for a given sum than when purchases are made haphazard, and frequently savings are possible, in the opinion of epartment of agriculture home eco omics experts.

Shows the relative amount which should be spent for clothing as compared with other needs and the rela

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Bedsprings should be Good gored aprons cas rom old skirts, especially

TRADES DAY AND EVI

## Buy This Merc For Its Qua

-and not merely becaus **FAR BELOW USUA** 

## CANNED GOODS

No. 2 cans solid pack tomatoes, the can.......16c No. 3 cans fine California tomatoes. 'Hostess' brand extra fancy sweet White Cloud" extra sifted early June peas, the can...... 19c Fancy pink salmon, tall cans .... 19c Large cans stringless green beans 19c 3ib cans Van Camp saur kraut, can 19c 3lb cans Wapco kraut, can ..... 17c 3b can best lye hominy, can....14c 21-2 doz sour pickles in self sealer jar..... 37c No. 11-2 can best cove oysters, the Gallon cans extra fine apples . . . . 69c 3lb can "Sugar Glen" coffee .... 98c

### Household Money Savers

Isc packages mince meat .... 12 1-2c

25: "Jackfrost" baking powder . . 21c Pound package Arm & Hammer soda..... 8c 10c Sunbrite Cleaner ......7c 15c No. 2 lamp globes, each....10c 20c "Rayo" lamp globe, each .... 15c 10c or 3lb best table salt 8c, two 15c Large boxes "Blue Star" matches 6c 25lb sacks pure cane sugar .... \$3.00 Large buckets Blue Label Karo Syrup..... 84c Large bucket Mary Jane syrup. . 85c Large bucket "Farmer Jones" country sorghum ..... \$1.25 Good heavy new straw brooms . . 85c

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Extra fine cracked rice, lb.

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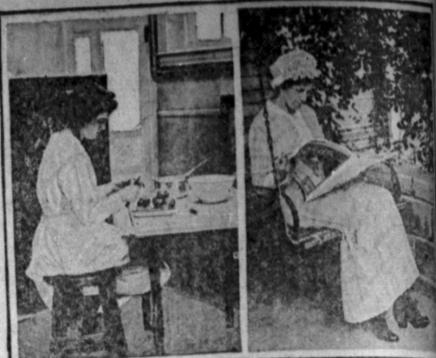
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Woman's work is full of many tasks, ones. it is true, but that is just why she often as once a week should work by a schedule. Do you care of, too, in the budget of remember the day when you were a Each woman has different thing little girl that your mother told you must attend to, so any sche you might go to Mary's to play if you budget of time will have to be we finished washing the dishes by 1:30 and over or used only as a pattern washed them well? You finished at altered when necessary. Every to 1:20, while the day before it had taken you much longer, and yet you had washed no more dishes. It was simply because you had an aim in your work and you concentrated on what you were doing. A judicious sprinkling of leisure-hour treats, if you do your work tasks: quickly and well, might have the same

But more than that, making a plan "head to save the heels." It always ed egg mixed with bread crumbs, her step" much more closely. It will he bread may be soaked in milk, avoid waste time and such calamities Clabbered milk also is good. room coincide with the meal hour. By ee times a day is often enough to its aid housekeeping is put on a busi- how to arrange the day's work

foresee all the tasks in a day," a dissenting voice says.

If you cannot remember all the work you do, watch yourself. See ual observer appreciate the main what duties there are that present of tasks that come up in the dall themselves necessarily and what come of a housekeeper. It will inche from poor planning and mismanage- own self-respect to see the lif

get cleaning spasms on days when the in housekeeping. To work by see larder is low, and "just feel like bak- will make her commander a

(Prepared by the United States Depart- any baked products? On still One thing drilled day after day into so tired and then remember that the boys who are coming back from day before you had felt so ener

If there are children in the

The Daily Schedule. Such a schedule will make the

ment.

Are you one of those women who than that it will increase her in

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regardless of the character or

## HERE'S A SAMPLE MONDAY MORNING PROGRAM.

Rise, dress, put all beds to air-ag-.... Wash dishes, plan meals for Monday and Tuesday..... Prepare laundry for Tuesday..... Clean living room, dining room, kitchen and bath..... Prepare lunch .....

## **CLOTHING BUDGET IS** OF BIG IMPORTANCE

Is Made Much Easier.

Well-Planned and Intelligently Followed, Should Enable Men and Women to Be Better Dressed

for a Given Amount. (Prepared by the United States Depart ment of Agriculture.) Economy in purchase and upkeep of clothing is easier when expenditures are planned in advance. The woman who so plans and classifies her expen-

OF INTERES ditures will set aside a sum for cloth-Housewil ing based on the clothing she has on hand and the use she can make of it, on her known needs, and on her in-come. The clothing budget should be her guide when she buys. Even if she does not do just what she has planned she will be more likely to avoid mistakes than she would if she acted without giving the purchase careful consideration with respect to her expenditures in general. Budgets well planned and intelligently followed should enable men and women-for the budget system is equally valuable

Should prevent unwise spending, for instance, at "reduction sales," since it

me has on hand.

given sum than when purchases ar made haphazard, and frequently sav-ings are possible, in the opinion of department of agriculture home eco-Shows the relative amount which

should be spent for clothing as com-pared with other needs and the rela-tion of the probable purchases to what

## TRADES DAY AND EVERY OTHER DAY

## Buy This Merchandise For Its Quality

-and not merely because it's priced so FAR BELOW USUAL PRICES

## CANNED GOODS

No. 2 cans solid pack tomatoes, the can.......16c No. 3 cans fine California tomatoes, "Hostess" brand extra fancy sweet "White Cloud" extra sifted early June peas, the can...... 19c Fancy pink salmon, tall cans .... 19c Large cans stringless green beans 19c 3lb cans Van Camp saur kraut, can 19c 3lb cans Wapco kraut, can ..... 17c 3lb can best lye hominy, can .... 14c 21-2 doz sour pickles in self sealer jar..... 37c No. 11-2 can best cove oysters, the Gallon cans extra fine apples . . . . 69c 3lb can "Sugar Glen" coffee .... 98c I5c packages mince meat . . . . 12 1-2c

## Household Money

Savers 25: "Jackfrost" baking powder .. 21c Pound package Arm & Hammer soda..... 8c 10c Sunbrite Cleaner ..... 7c 15c No. 2 lamp globes, each .... 10c 20c "Rayo" lamp globe, each .... 15c 10c or 3lb best table salt 8c, two 15c Large boxes "Blue Star" matches 6c 25lb sacks pure cane sugar....\$3.00 Large buckets Blue Label Karo Syrup..... 84c Large bucket Mary Jane syrup. . 85c Large bucket "Farmer Jones" country sorghum ..... \$1.25 Good heavy new straw brooms .. 85c

## DRIED FRUITS

Extra large 50-60 California prupes Extra fancy California dried peaches Extra fancy California dried apples lb..... 22 1-2c Fancy head rice in bulk, 1b. .12 1-2c

Extra fine cracked rice. lb ..... 10c

### DRY BEANS

Extra fine recleaned Pinto beans, lb 10c Extra fine recleaned Pink beans 10c Extra fine California navy beans 11c Extra fine California lima beans ...... 121·2c Best grade blackeyed peas, these wi grow, lb..... 8c

### Men! Get on This Fine Lot of Furnishings

Good blue work shirts85c Genuine Amoskeg Chambray shirts\$1.00	75c Neckwear 59c
Fine Khaiki color shirts \$1.00  Best twill khaiki shirts \$1.75	Fine Lisle Hose 25c
\$1.50 dress shirts, all colors \$1.15 \$2.00 dress shirts, all colors\$1,45 \$2,50 dress shirts, all colors \$1,95	Good Work Sox, All Col

We find we are overstocked on overalls and regardless of the loss we must take this stock must be sold down to reasonable proportions.

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY OVERALL IN OUR STORE

Plenty of the heavy twill denim so popular for summer wear as well as the extra heavy 220 white back denims and express mens stripe, the best overalls made, \$2.00

Kell Milling Co. "Blue Band" high patent Flour, 48lb sack \$3.10 Bewley's pearl white fresh bolted Meal, 25 pound sack \$1.25 We guarantee these prices against and advance before Saturday, April 26. Send or bring along your orders.

uccessor to R. R. Little

## THE MODEL

Stores at Cisco and Cross Plains

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

## Think About This

We are buying our dry goods just like we buy our groceries.

hat is we keep them coming the time and we don't have ur shelves full of goods ought at the high prices of st fall. Special prices for evryday and not just on Satrdays and Trades Day. We deliver the goods.

ross Plains Mer. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J M. Hembree The Victory Libert v Loan camand younger children went to Baird paign will start right away. Don't on Saturday.

J. H. Shaw of near Oplin was in ment again. town on Mouday. He owns a farm ner town and was here to see

lev. Mr. Cook and others of Clyde were here Monday. Mr. Kidd was pastor of the Methodist church here

Mr Barker of De Leon were on Friday from attending the State here on Sunday. John and Billy W. O. W. Convention at Dallas, cure it. Fresh air, good 1001, rest brought their friend along to see a They report a good time. The future oil town.

Nearly everybody went to the show given here on Eriday and Monday night. To be sure, the children had to go. It is supposed gone except to take the youngsters, Produce Co. Strictly Cash, We looked in vain for an excuse. are glad of it

The Review for less in a club.

Ir you are looking for quality and The Rev. C. R. Kidd, Dr. Bai- price at the same old place, go to The Wilson Produce Co. Strictly Cash.

C. B. Lilly of Sabanno, Car Klutts of Dressey, and J. H. John Horn, Billy Bagwell, and liamson of Cross Plains returned convention decided on building a \$125,000 sanitarium at Amarilla.

By selling your produce and buy! has killed thousands that none of the parents would have ing your groceries at The Wilson That no one will help or advise the

## Trades Day Our stock of new goods has now

arrived. Everything needed in a first class Racket Store can be found here. A shipment of Johnson Rand Shoes just in.

THE GREATEST SHIRT SALE

Ever pulled off in Cross Plains.

Mens soft collar and negligee shirts at values \$1.50 \$2.00 and \$2.50 there are [[8 shirts in this great sale at 95c aud \$1.35, dont fail to get some of these great bargains

Percales And Gingham Effect.

A big line of patterns at 15c yd A big asst of Shammasa Silks while they last 45c

Fancy voils and voil Fantassie yd 40c. Georgette crape in all the best colors yd \$1.65

## Gingham Gingham Gingham

All the best patterns while they last yd 20c. One of the best toilet soaps on the market goes in this sale at 5c shaving soap 5c, SODA 2 pkgs, 15c

## THE RACKET STORE

### **HOW CAN YOU TELL YOUR FAVORITE TOBACCO?**

Face—Just Smell It

Smokers do not have to put tobacco their pipes to find out if they like it hey can just rub the tobacco between the palms of their hands and smell i The nose is an infallible guide to smok-

ng enjoyment. All smoking tobaccos employ some flavoring "to improve the flavour and burning qualities of the leaves", to quote the Encyclopædia Britannica Naturally, there is considerable difference in the kind of flavorings used, and the nose quickly detects this difference TUXEDO Tobacco uses the purest most wholesome, and delicious of all flavorings—chocolate. And the almost iniversal liking for chocolate in a great neasure explains the widespread popu-arity of TUXEDO Tobacco.

Carcfully aged, old Burley tobacco, UXEDO Tobacco a pure fragrance our nose can quickly distinguish from by other tobacco. Try it and see.

Some Popular Misconceptions Concerning Tuberculosis (Consumption)

That grown people are susceptible to it. Grown cople break overlook the fact that you will be down with tuberculosis, but Cotarrh That Contain Mercury called upon to assist your govern rarely "take it." The germ is inplanted in childhood That a person who has tuberculosis should de shunned or avoided Incerculosis is different from some other contagious diseases in that one who has it, it careful, need not de

That it cannot be cured Thousands on thousands of people are living and working today because of having taken the 'cure' Who otherwise would have been helpless or dead. That medicine will and optimism are the only medicines that should be used except on a physician's prescription. 'Patent' medicines are dangerous.

That one wish tu erculosis should "Should "Go West and Rough It." Following this advice

tuberculosis. Call on your County or City Health Officer, Local Anti-Most of us remain Frids" and we Dr. J. G. Miller will hold quar- tuberculosis Society, or write to terly conference at Dressy next the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Saturday, and preach at 11:00 a Carlsbad, Texas, and you will be given authoritative advice.

For a few cents you can reach nearly 1000 families with a small want ad, cheaper than you could talk to them if you had them in one crowd. Try it.

Send the Review to your friend

## DUALITY AND PRICE

If you are looking tor quality and price at the same old place, go to The Wilson Produce Co. Strictly Cash.

## MONEY SAVED

By seiling your produce and buy! ing your groceries at The Wilson Produce Co. Strictly Cash.

My black jack known as the Faulkenury jack, will make the season at my barn at Cottonwood, at \$12, 00 insured.

That it is hereditary. This is J. A. Joy, Cottonwood, Texas.

Beware of Cintments for

Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle

TAN-NO-MORE The Skin Coautifier ful facial preparation of the modern age. It imparts to the skin a welvery softness and Delicacy which is do lightfulin appearance and pleasing in its effect. Used during the day it is a prosection from the Sun and Wind. In the evening its use a sures a fault

Don't wait until you have n fire to think of insurance; you'd be too late. Phone me to-nite. L. PHENSLEE.

Purina Feed at B. L. Boydstun's

## Monday, April 21 TRADES DAY



We Have the Goods and the Prices for that Day and Every Day---Except Sunday



We have the goods and we have them at the right price. We watch the markets, when they decline we reduce the price accordingly. That old story" we'll have them in a few days at a cheaper price," gets old to the people. When you come to Boydstun's Store you will find the right goods at the right price on our shelves, and you find courteous clerks that are eager to show you the very newest, and to help you plan your EASTER TOGERY.

## PRETTY BLOUSES

Blouses that meet the demands of the most fashionable, in Crepe de Chine and Georgett. New sleeves, new yokes, new necks, some braided, some hand embroidered. Priced very low at

\$5.00 to \$7.50

## Piece Goods That Speak of Spring

SILKS: Our assortment of silks has never been larger. Crepe de Chines, Georgetts, Meslins and Taffetas in pretty shimmering shades of every color.

### Voiles, Organdys and Batiste

The variety of patterns and colorings you'll find in our assortment of these goods will give you many suggestions for another summer frock. Dainty floral designs, stripes and checks. Priced

50c to 75c the Yard

OTHER THINGS NEW ARE OXFORDS. MILLINERY, MIDDYS, HOUSE DRESSES, AP RONS, WASH DRESSES FOR THE KIDDIES, CAMASOLES, CORSETS, PURSES, TOILET GOODS OF ALL KINDS.

### TRUNKS

We have just received a shipment of TRUNKS. Don't fail to see these if you want a new Trunk. Priced from

\$7.50 to \$15.00

## MUNSINGWEAR

LADIES: We have not forgot to prepare to fill your wants in every style of this fine Underwear.

## MEN AND BOYS

When you want your spring underwear, don't forget the name, it's MUNSING. We have every kind and style, long sleeves and short sleeves, knee length and ankle length.

We are headquarters for Dress Shirts. Men's Suits, Work Clothes of all kinds, Hats, YES, we've got em; a hat for every head.

## **PURINA FEED**

This is proving to be the most popular feed that we are selling. Not only so with us but all over the country. It is a balanced ration for horses, cows, hogs and chickens. Try it; it is just what you are looking for,

OTHER FEED

In corn, oats, peanut meal, peanut cake, cotton seed cake, trico, bran and alfalfa hay.

## B. L. BOYDSTUN

WHERE IT PAYS TO BUY

### BR. MARY L. GRAVES DENTIST

Office In Residence. CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Two Resident Lots for sale I can offer for a few days ots southeast part of town. L. P. Henslee

celpt hooks etc. Also note paper and money closer home.

### HOMES FOR SALE

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et let a local man do the betting Business College good at Abilene, The Review carries in stock carbon than a company. The local man Brownwood or Fort Worth, to dispaper, notes, deeds, mortgages, re- if he makes anything will keep his pose of in a like manner. Might

L. P. Henslee.

### Interested in Business Course?

I have for sale two of the best To the boys and girls who are will make the season at my barn homes in town. Owners need the terested in attending a good com- 5 miles south of Cross Plains, new scholarships good for \$50.00 I can sell small acreage between each, will seil at a discount or 80 acres royalty in Brown County Texas to be held at San Antonio April two here and Odom's as cheap as you trade for Liberty bond. These two at good prices On Barnes land 21, for the purpose of effecting a tem can buy larger tracts. IF you are are in Tyler Commercial college, where a shallow well was drilled going to bet anyway. I would rath Also a scholarship in the National several years back. See trade for anything good as money.

Purina Feed at Boydstun's.

## Texas News

The merging of the two telephone

Stockmen report the loss of many eattle in the Ballinger territory from weed bloat," caused from eating

While boring for water near Yorkown a few days ago the driller struck gas pocket at 185 feet, blowing out he drill pipe and bit.

Plans are being drawn for a court house for Live Oak county at George West, the county seat having been noved from Oakville to George West.

The annual spring movement of live tock has started in Brewster county. several carloads have been shipped in rom the stock shows to improve local

Seven different tracts of land, comrising a total of 14,037 acres, located within a short distance of Laredo,

The pink boll worm situation in Big Bend district of West Texas and n the Pecos Valley is well under control, according to Chief State motogist School.

Obere se county is just completing he work of building the Jim Hogs highway No. 37 from the Smith county ine on the north to the Angelina coun-

The Texas railroad commission this veek formally suspended pipe line order No. 3 and issued notice of hearing for April 25 to consider a number of matters bearing on pipe lines.

The business done by the Federal and Bank of Houston for the month best on record. During the month the bank received 1,056 applications for loans aggregating \$3,677,986. Of this number 622 applications for loans amounting to \$2,718,361 were approved. Loans numbering 602 were closed and

Records show that at the three Fort Worth air fields, where flying practically ceased last week and all enlisted men were discharged, 106 men were killed from November 7, 1917, to April 1, 1919. During the time the British Royal Flying Corps trained its squadrons fifty students, officers and me chanics met fatal mishaps. Since the Americans took over the fields fifty six have been killed.

Work will soon be completed on odern rifle range at the Agricultural and Mechanical College, where the adets will be given practice at target but the inability of the government to supply ammunition for the practice, due to war demands, caused the abandonment of the project at that time Plenty of ammunition is available now and the students will get abundant

ille, the attorney general has advised to be allowed hat the legislature qualifications on onstitution. The question was asked the abstract and its particular aplication is unknown. The Dean bill assed by the last legislature provides that no assistance shall be given voters unless they be physically infirm or are over 60 years of age, and, in such cases, it shall be given in the English

Of the \$2,500,000 appropriation by are now under way. Work will begin oon. A mile of railroad track will be pullt into Fort Brown from a local pair. See.

New regulations governing travel cross the border from Texas into ther into Mexico than forty miles be have state department passports. Verbal applications for permits may now at the border, the only requirement be-

A call has been issued by Adjutant ant General Harley has been request ed to take the initiative in the move

### Freeman & Mun General Blacksmil

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Give us a trial C. W. Freeman & Geo w



I have just received a erty Bond safe and offer it for 12.00. It is a new that is proving popular th Nation. It is small, but all your valuable Papers. Liberty Bonds, notes, It is fire proof, and p

1 will sell or trade in or safe for office use. at the Review office.

## Notice to Breede

As I had several w can take care of a few good this season. Fine Bermy ture, \$1.50 per month. G the best of service but not s sible for wire cuts, or une

class reastaurant in the roan building and are pr serve the eating public best of food in a nice clean Everything wholesomen tary. Give us a trial.

You have doubtless be fire that destroyed our off of drugs, instruments, and library and with so If all those that owe a at once. It will take hundred dollars to get

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Only by finishing the job can this

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to gather up the loose ends and round

off the rough, projecting points that

Our boys made Victory! It's our

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