

Gevernor Wm. P. Hebby.

ent the Courthouse in this city

### TROOPS IN FRANCE FROM AMERICA TO DATE

than 700 000 American soldiers en sent to France, Secretary said in a speech to French "Blue now touring the country.

Baker's last official announcemillion had gone over.

Larry Smith and children, who sking their home with Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mullins lown, left for Camp Bowie to alag at the above named camp.

## ATTORNEY GENERAL ADVISES

Several weeks ago, Attorney General Looney ruled that in his opinion that part of the law requiring women to register before being permitted to vote in primary elections was invalid as to Whitaker and Sam A. Roberts, the Has-curve turns to be with a radius of not than 10,000 population.

in view of the fact that the law might be held valid as to this provision, in order to be on the safe side and have contested election, it will be best for all qualified women voters over the age of 21 years, whether married or Plantylew, and Roswell was also adoptsingle, to go before their tax collectors at some time between June 26 and July 12 and register in accordance with the provisions of the law. By doing this adoption of the southern route. no question can be raised as to the validity of our votes.

The Free Press desires to suggest to all its women voters to go before your 26th day of June, and fill out the blank application required by law, and have be on the safe side. These blank applications must be filled out by each simple thing to do if you post your-

In next week's Free Press we shall Tailesday afternoon, June 19, in print the form of the required blank, rest of his candidacy for re- and discuss how these blanks should be filled out, for it is a new thing, and will discuss the is- we are anxlous to assist our readers in man and woman in expect to vote or not, it will be advisshould hear. This will able for you to post yourself on the y be your only opportunity to requirements of the law, and to register the Governor speak before the so as to be on the safe side, in order g is July. Every man and wo-that in the event you might decide later the county is invited to be press that you would like to vote for some bon't forgot the date, Wednes- State, district, or county candidate, you will be prepared to do so,

So watch for next week's Free Press, and post yourself on how to register and be on the safe side, although you may now think that you will not care

. Stewart.

Jesse Adams, who has been visiting bootlegging. his parents on a furlough from Fort BABY CARRIED TO t hisband, Larry Smith, who is Standish, Boston, Mas., left for camp Thursday.

## ALL WOMEN TO REGISTER HASKELL SECURES OZARK TRAIL FROM LAWTON, OKLAHOMA. TO EL PASO

However he has recently advised that returned Saturday night very much clated over the success of their efforts at the Convention resulting in the routno such question raised in a closely Cklanema, through Wichita Falls, Seying of the Ozark Trail from Lawton mour Haskell, Abilene to El Paso.

ed by the convention.

A strong delegation was also present from Seymour and Abilene, to urge the

During the convention Col. Harvey gave it as his opinion that both routes were of sufficient importance to be county tax collector at the court house bility of trouble on the Texas border recognized, and in view of the possiin Haskell as soon as possible after the both routes would be of vast importance from a military standpoint and, the collector to register you, and thus to be recognized at this time without waiting for further inspection, provided woman, herself, but it will be a very Trail specifications, and reasonable by the countles along the routes. The vice-presidents with him constituting the locating committee agreed to this and the convention unanimously adoptbe made to comply with the specificaway not less than 60 feet wide. (2) Width of roadway not less than 32 world. feet including ditches and 24 foot crown

kell County delegates to the Ozark less than 150 feet. (6) Road bed to be properly crowned and drained. (7) Roadway all to be above high water mark. (8) Roadway to have a hard surface, either of sand, clay, gravel or some other suitable road material. (9) People along the route must be enterprising and co-operate with association. All that is now left is for the people

to bring their roadways up to the standard when the Association will properly mark the portions thereof that are brought up to the standard.

W. B. Morris of Seymour was elected as vice president for Texas to succeed Judge C. C. Small of Wellington.

B. M. Whitaker of this city was elected as route manager of the organization for the purpose of pushing the work and organization until the road reaches the standard along the entire route from Lawton to El Paso. In this connection we wish to say that the organization made a wise choice of a manager, as Mr. Whitaker is one of the most time being granted to get them in shape enthusiastic road boosters along the entire trail and the work will be well done under his supervision.

The delegates from Haskell enjoyed the trip immensely. Miami is a thrived both routes, conditioned that they ing little city of about 15,000 people, situated in the northeastern corner of the day and will bring a mes- every way possible. So whether you tions, briefly, as follows (1) Right of Oklahoma in the midst of the largest zine and lead mining district in the

> The next annual meting of the As-(3) Grades not to exceed 5 per cent. sociation will be held in August, 1919. 4) All culverts to be of concrete and at Roswell, N. M.

### THREE HASKELL COUNTY BOYS RETURN FROM CODY

Only three boys failed to pass the physical examination at Camp Cody, New Mexico, of the 74 that left here them to prson. R. L. Lashley, a white on May 29th for the above named man, and two negroes, Claud (Mutt. camp. Wylie Quattlebaum, Robert L. Mrs. Ollie McLuskey and children of McFay and Felix Phillips, were the Creek and Rush L. Thompson returned Weatheford returned to her home Wed. names of the men who were convicted last week from Camp Cody, being renesday after a visit with her father, J. the last term of District court. Lash- jected by the Army Physician for serley goes for the burglary of the Sager- vice at this time. Quattlebaum and ton Drug Store and the negros go for Creek are from Haskell and Thompson is from Rule.

### NEWTON THERWHANGER UNDERGOES OPERATION

Newton Thewhaanger, the eldest son this city left Wednesday morning for of Mr. and Mrs. Juo. T. Therwhanger Colorado Springs Colorado, with their who live at Abilene, was operated on baby, who has been sick for several at the Alexander Sanitarium in that weeks. Many friends and relatives city for appendicitis Sunday, and on were at the train with a prayer in their last report he was getting along nicely. heart that the change to cool Colorado Mr. and Mrs. Therwhanger passed thru would restore the little one back to Haskell Tuesday en route from Abilene health. The Free Press joins in this to their home at Weinert and they refervent prayer for the parents and ported a very successful operation, and were very confident that their son would son recover.

> Mrs. E. V. Griffin left for Stamford Wednesday to attend the bedside of her brother-in-law W. C. Cannon, who is reported very sick. She will probably visit San Antonio and other South

### THREE TO STATE PRISON

HASKELL COUNTY SENDS

Sheriff W. C. Allen returned Monday from Wichita Falls where he carried to vote. Later you may wish to change three convicts and left them in Wichita your mind, when it will be everlastingly Jan for the Commissioner who will take

### COLORADO FOR HEALTH

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Alexander of

Mrs. F. T. Prater returned from a visit to J. E. Place and family of Rule by the way of this city Thursday to her home. Mr. Place and family accompanied her to the train.

Miss Hettle Treadwell of O'Brien Texas towns before her return. passed through the city Thursday en route to Buford. North Dakota, where she will visit relatives for the summer. the city shopping Wednesday.

### THE BURNING QUESTION: "ARE THEY GUILTY?"

John Oates, B. M. Whitaker, Jno. R. Mauldin, Dr. A. Q. Gentry, C. B. Long, F. L. Daugherty, R. R. English, M. B. Watson, C. M. Hunt and J. F. Posey were indicted for making an assault on the finny tribe this week. It is alleged that the crime was committed on Tuesday night of this week in the channel of Paint Creek. But on investigation the case was dismissed on the ground

However, it is rumored that since the case was dismissed other incriminatng evidence has been uncovered by old "Shylock" and it is believed that one of the party will turn "State's evidence" before the close of the week, which will clear the matter up. However, it is hoped by their friends, and they have many, that nothing more serious than a case of stomach trouble will develop.

### HASKELL COUNTY CATTLE BRING TOP PRICE

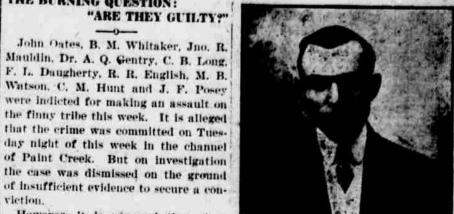
R. V. Colbert and Son of Stamford sold from their Haskell County ranch overseas. at auction in Kansas City. Mo., on June 3rd, the following cattle at the extraordinary good prices herein mentioned: One cow for \$3,200,00; one male for \$2,500.00; one heifer for \$1,500.00; one Christ, and we regret to give up this male for \$600.00; and one helfer for \$450,00, which makes a total of \$8,350 to broader fields, where more good can for the five head. These were all regis- be accomplished and we bid him Godtered Hereford cattle and were the speed. The prayers of al the good peoproduct of Haskell county. Colbert ple of Haskell go with him wherever and Son have ranches in Haskell, Jones he goes that success may crown his and other part of the state and have efforts. made a success of cattle breeding, which the above figures show without FOUR MORE HASKELL BOYS

### DEMONSTRATION WILL BE HELD AT POSEY'S GROCERY

A demonstration of the use of substitutes for the different articles of Those who will probably compese the food will be held at J. F. Posey's Gro. party are Tom Donohoo, H. A. Lawcery Store next Friday and Saturday, son, Troy Howell and Harry Ragan. June 21 and 22nd. The public is in. They are expected to report at the A. vited to attend the demonstration. & M. College the last of the week. Recipes will be given to those desiring them-showing how the different ples, men to report at Camp Travis during cakes, etc., are made.

N. E. Martin of Sagerton, candidate for Commissioner of Precinct 4, was in the city Thursday shaking hands with friends.

Mrs. G. H. Taylor and daughter. Miss Maggie, of Vontress, were shopping-in the city Wednesday



Rev. P. W. Walthall

Rev. P. W. Walthall, pastor of the Christian Church of this city, resigned his place and left Tuesday evening for San Antonio where he will take a three weeks course at the Y. M. C. A. Training Camp before taking up the work

Bro. Walthall was also chairman of the A. R. C., which he resigned also, He was one of our strongest leaders in all our enterprises for the cause of good man but he felt it his duty to go

### GO TO A. & M. COLLEGE

The 1 ocal board has received a call for four men to go to the A. & M. Coilege for a special course in mechanics.

Another call has been made for 15 the week of June 24. The list of those who will compose this party has not been made out by t he local board.

The Board is now receiving the Questionnaires which were sent to the District Board on agricultural claims.

Mrs. R. E. Malone and little son of McConnell were shopping in the city Wednesday.

### BUSINESS MEN PLAN TO HELP FARMERS

At a meeting of the business men Monday afternoon ways and as were discussed for furnishing help to the farmers in getting rection chopped. On account of so many of our young men havone to help whip the "Kaiser" it will be necessary for the busimen and every other person who can possibly do so, to go to fields and help work out the crops. The farmers will not be to get any help outside of the county and can only look for help the boys out of school, and what the business men will be able

Every farmer is urged to fill out the blank below and mail or to J. E. McKee at once, or see him in the Callaban building on tast side of the square, who will file same and will use every It possible to furnish the desired help. Every person who wants k should also fill out the form and send it or telephone Mr. Meand he will see that you have something to do.

### -FARMERS SIGN THIS CARD-

at kind of work to be done?

of acres	Date hands wanted
at price will you pay?	
	M. Markan
All farmers who will need help are requested to either mail this card or telephone Mr. McKee at once so that arrangements can be made to furnish help on time.	
	OR WILL WORK, SIGN THIS CARD
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	AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY

Mrs. J. M. Hinkle of Roberts was in

## BAPTIST WORKERS CONFERENCE MEETS WITH MUNJAY CHURCH

The Baptist Workers' Conference met, discourse was thorough and his argu-June 10, and a very interesting pro- Ashamed of the Gospel of Christ", and gram was rendered. Quite a few of bringing out by various illustrations. those whose names were on the pro- the truth of the Scriptures: "The Gosgram were absent for various causes pet is the power of God unto salvation." but others took their places and most He said the gospel should be preached of the program was carried out as plan- in simplicity, earnestness, love and au-

The program began promptly at 10 the lost every day. a. m., with Rev. Joe R. Mayes of Abi- . A good dinner was served at noon by "the Superintendents and teachers cooks in Munday This state should be evangelistic and should be will be vouched for by all the visito taught evangelism. If this instruction Bro. I. J. Frost of Weiners took books could be used to supply the much needed knowledge of evangelism."

Rev. J. H. Edmonds of Bule pe a fine sermon on Evangelisti. His

with the Munday Church on Monday, ment forceful. His text, "I Am Not thority from God for the salvation of

lene conducting the devotional services. the good ladies of Munday and every-Rev. C. A. Powell of Knox City made one present was well served and there an impressive talk on the subject of was plenty left after all had eaten, Sunday School Evangelism or Evan-gelism in the Sunday School. Among on this excellent dinned, which demonthe many good things he said was that strates the fact that there are good taught evangelism. If this instruction could not be obtained otherwise, good place of Rev. C. Jones of Haskell and rotional service at the

### SOME HELPFUL ADVICE ON THE QUESTIONNAIRE

In view of the fact that the newly registrants will be called on soon to answer their QUESTIONNAIRES, we are publishing some helpful advice in the following poem.

> Please promptly answer, and with care. The queries in your Questionnaire: Divorced or single, if wedded tell. The date when tolled the fatal bell; \* Give age, condition, weight and race, And name each blemish-feet and face, If lame or halt, knock kneed or blind, Please fully state before it's signed.

If you've had wives, please state how many; If not, just why you haven't any : If living with your wife's relation Then state who rules the home plantation. Does ma-in-law pay out house rent? If so, please state to what extent. Please answer sir, with utmost care, Fore sending in your Questionnaire.

If you've a wife with you to bunk. State when your clothes went in one trunk; Here give the total of your boodle, And state what's wrong with your poor noodle; Have you flat feet or wheels in head? Are your beef outtle all corn fed? How have you lived for twelve months past? If preacher, state where you starved last.

Have you your last year's taxes paid? Are you suporting man (or maid)? If so, is she your wife's relation? (Be careful here with explanation) Have you trained for war's dread strife Aside from battles with your wife? Can you talk Kansas, French or Greek? And how much English do you speak?

When all have answered and with care, The queries in the Q Then Uncle Sam will be and all will help to lick the Kaiser. ses (Ark.) Democrat.

### of Will

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Haskell County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

and Testament of said Sophia S F, all who knew them, Smith, Deceased, for Letters Testashould they desire to do so.

this the 1th day of June, 1918.

R. R. ENGLISH, Clerk,

spent Sunday night with Uncle Mike, would break in two. He reports crop prospects and grass "I declared and took everything I fine in Throckmorton county and every- heard of but kept getting worse until 1

to Abblene Monday night to spend the Godsend to use. I can tell from the was day with her father, Capt. Harry Hord, may clothes fit that I have gelied all of who will spend Tue-day in Abilene, bes Ofteen pounds and I have not only getfore returning to Comp Bowle.

thru Haskell Menday on route from I don't have many more pain in my the Baptist Werker's Conference which back. I go to sleep as soon as I get in met with the Manday Baptist church. | ted and sleep soundly all alght long.

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wood on business this week,

State of Chio. City of Toledo, Lucas County, as. Frank J. Cheney makes cath that he

is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarra that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, (Seal)

(Seal) Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Muccus Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists. No.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Citation on Application for Probate YEARS OF TROUBLE ENDED AND SHE HAS GAINED 15 POUNDS

> 'My Friends Say I'm Looking Years Younger" she Says-Taniac Brings Relief

"When I began taking Tanke I had circulation, which has been continue been down in bed for three months and ously and regularly published for a per- just think of it. I'm feeling as strong fod of not less than one year in said and healthy as I ever felt in my life." Haskell County, a copy of the following said Mrs. Molile J. Lord, who resides at the East Denver High School, Denver. Colorado, in an interview recently. To all persons interested in the Es. Mrs. Lord has lived in Denver for the tate of Sophia S. F. Smith Deceased, past twenty-five years, her husband N. J. Smith has flied in the County has been in charge of the East Denver Court of Haskell County, an applica- High School building for twenty-two tion for the Probate of the last Will years, and they are highly respected by

"Years ago," continued Mrs. Lord. mentary which win be heard at the "I had an attack of bronchitis from next term of Court commencing on the which I contracted entarth of the head first Monday in July, A. D. 1918, the mid stomach. The trouble got a firm same being the first day of July, A. D. svin on me because for a long time I 1918, at the Court House thereof in tried to make myself believe I didn't Haskell, Texas, at which time all per have caturals but at last 1 realized 1. sons interested in said Estate may approved in a bad fix. Mr is no and throat pear and centest said application, were feverish and the maces salecting in my throat would nauseate and al- in less than a year. Herein Fall Not, but have you bes most choice me. My stemach got in fore said Court on the said first day such a bad condition I couldn't even of the next term thereof, this Writ, out potators or toast. In fact, everywith your return thereon, showing thing would sour almost as seen as I had eaten it and the gas caused such Given under my hatal and seal of a burning and feattering around my said court, at office in Haskell, Texas, heart that I was afraid I had heart trouble. Sleep seemed impossible for me. I would toss and roll in bed and County Court. Haskell County, Texas, bave to jump up every little while so I could get my breath. My kidneys J. W. Barber of Throckmorton, an worried me constantly and my back old time friend of Uncle Mike Perry, burt me so had at times it felt like it

Little Miss Frances Hard was called ing Turine and it certainly has been a zen: entire: relief from the conterph in both my head and stomach but my kid-Rev. J. H. Edmonds of Role passed news are also in perfect condition and My stomach never troubles me now and Miss Notile Pennett of Stamford is oh, it's such a pleasure to be able to visiting her friend Miss Sadle Crow of eat what I want without suffering afterwards. And since the gas has stopped forming all the burning sen-D. Scott spent a few days in Browns sation and pulpitation of the heart is gone, My friends say I'm looking years younger and I can certainly endorse Tanlac in the highest terms, and case I should need it,"

Drug Store: In Rochester by H. G. Rasby, in Weinert by E. E. Cockerell, by Mrs. L. A. Bouldin, and in Whites- son Building, \*Haskell Texas T R Himshill thurs

very training at Wichita Falls is spend-

### A HOLY WAR



Scarcely a year ago America bad

Scarcely a year ago we were organized for peace; Scarcely a year age had the aver-Texan been told that a year hence he would be not only assenting. but heartily participating in a voluntary ration sys tem which restricted him to-Bread without

wheat: Three pounds of sugar per month; Two pounds of ment per week;

He would have laughed it off as pre-TODAY and tomorrow and all the

morrows hence ontil the WAR is won. the marvelous quality of adaption, plus eagerness to serve, will make the Voluntary System of Rationing quite as simple as the raising of a finished army of one and a half million men

Texas has set the pace-in a measure-for the U. S. Food Administra-

The SPIRIT of observing the rules and regulations coverning Food Commodities has entered into the very blood of Texas men and women and children. They want to give a tan gible service; they want the grime and misery and horror of war to be suffused with a something vaster than even Victory. They would clothe their days and their nights with HOLI-



The spread board has again become the altar of finer things: the self-im posed fasting reflects the abnegation of men and wo men who fought the vic iousness of the flesh, while animalism sought to deprave the world when Christian Ideals sough Howering and propagation in the world. When men give their

lives on the Western front. and homes give up their sons-the mere giving of bread and meat and sugar to sustain others who ARE ABOUT TO DIE that American homes may survive, is so little, so tiny compared with the greater LOVE that it seems terribly inade-

And this-this alone explains why Texans so cheerfully accept to the last degree of self-denial any program that will win the war; and make of it. increasingly, a Holy War.

Any other view is mere sophistry

### LAND LOANS

SAY! Why do you wait until all the expect to always have it on hand in Loan people get scared about the dry weather and leave the field before you Tanlac is sold in Haskell by Reid's get your loan. We have plenty of mon-Drug Store; in Rule by Golden Rule ey and want to talk loan with you NOW. Don't wait till it's too late. in Sagerton by W. W. Martin in Nabors West Texas Loan Company, Lee Pier-

Bonds or taxes. Take your choice, Tax receipts pay no interest and they ing a few days at home. He is expect. have no principal, but War Savings ing to be called hato service within the Stamps are fat with both princpal and

## Ten Thousand Dollars For Your Eyes

Insurance Companies place this value on the eyes. You would not take twice this amount for yours.

### SAVE YOUR EYES

There comes a time when your eyes must have aid in order to keep the vision clear and to relieve headaches, eye strain, etc. which are distressing, annoying, and detrimental to the eyes.

### Necessity The Mother of Inventions

Excelasses and spectacles were not made for, neither are they used for ornan ental or decorative purposes.

### Lyeglasses One of The Greatest Blessings

And one of the greatest necessities in the field of invention. They answer a purpose that nothing else will. Trust the fitting of glasses to none save an experienced, thoroughly qualified and reputable person. Investigate, then place your optical business in competent and careful hands.

A. F. WOODS Dr. of Opties Graduate Optometrist

"Pledge The President." Buy War Savings Stamps June 28th

## **Feod Administration Aiding**

The Farmers To



The Food Administration is utilizing every opportunity to assist the farmer in marketing his products, and Administrator Peden has called into service some of the most expert and experienced handlers of perishable products in the country. He is urging compliance with the rules and regulations pertaining to handling, grading, packing and loading of all perishable products. It is only by their enforcement that the Food Administration can render maximum service. Careless sorting, grading, and loading of perishables has caused heavy losses to the producers and shippers. The Food Administration is attempting to minimize these losses by requiring the elimination of all inferior products from all shipments, as these products become a burden on better grades and contribute to the demoralization of markets. The conservation of car space, time, energy, and inferior cull products is an important factor in

vegetables. Mr. Peden is receiving many letters expressing approval of the course he is pursuing to secure good pack and grade, and secure loading in the cars of all products going out to the market. The observance of these rules by the producers and shippers enables the Food Administration to protect them against refusals on flimsy pretexts at the point of destination

the successful marketing of fruits and



Next Monday the society meet 4 o'clock at the Baptist church for "Thrift Club" program. Going ! there to the M. E. Church at 5 of to the meeting as announced W. C. T. U. Me. June 6, at the Christian Ch

year to missions.

terson. After Roll Call, Mrs. Whitaker some thoughts on "Why National stitutional Prohibition.

ing portions of the 13 chapter, 1

6th chapter of Proverbs, and 1st c

ter of Genises. Music by Mrs.

Auxiliary M. E. Church

Our Bible lesson was deferred

next Monday that we might have

reports from our delegates to

Mrs, Gentry opened the meeting

Then followed reports from our

egates Mrs. Rike, Mrs. Morton, 1

Wallace and our District Secret

Mrs. Montgomery. Each report

good; couldn't have been better if

had attended the conference in per

composed of nine district, of w

Stamford is one, has bought in

last year, \$1500 worth of Liberty Be

paid \$125 soward the maintenance.

R.bb." chair at C. I. A. at Denton,

pledged \$500 to the building of "

Cottage" a home at Fort Worth w

mothers are entertained while vist

their sick soldiers. Also \$30 per m

to the keep of a "camp mother."

the Stamford district pledged \$700

The Northwest Texas Conference

dvotional scripture-Jesus' observ

District Conference at Abilene.

of the Sabbath Day.

Instructions as to voting by body.

. He read the bill as passed by Legislature and giving qualific and details as to voting. He si vised women to register as a

tionary measure. The view of the Attorney speech on the voting problem by Elkins brought the body some cases given by Mr. Looney. sisted that each women should of

it a duty to vote. Business was taken up, secre treasurers' reports, etc.

After which the meeting was missed wi 't prayer by Mrs. Walt

## ON JUNE 28 PROVE YOU ARE A LOYAL AMERICAN Will you greet the Fourth of July with a free conscience? Or

will you spend the Fourth in shame-faced guilt?

June 28th has been set as national War Savings Day. Your country expects you on that day to pledge every penny you can, up to \$1,000, toward the purchase of War Savings Stamps.

The price of American citizenship is no longer cheap. A new hour has struck. The crash of war has ground all semblance of cheapness out of being an American. It is now dear-bought honor... You must pay.

EVERY penny you withhold, that you are able to give, extends aid and comfort to the enemy.

No sordid legal summons will, for the present, compel payment...You are called to payment by the higher, more chivalric summons to volunteer on June 28th your pledge to purchase this year every dollar's worth of War Savings Stamps you can buy.

## **National War Savings Committee**

This space contributed for the Winning of the War by

## Brazelton Lumber Co.

## hibbon. TARE Policy of the THE Policy of the Park of t BOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS THE EVERYWHERE WORTH

### VONTRESS

Everyone is tickled over the nice rain that fell the last part of the week. I guess there will have to be some road work done after the rain, which we Vontress people need very badly.

Crops are looking fine. Maybe we will make a crop after all. E. O. Chapman is looking after his

eattle on the plains this week. Mr. and Mrs. H J. Arend and son from Irby visited with their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Arend this week. Mrs. Arend, accompanied by her son H. J Arend of Irby and Mrs. J. C. Lewellen, were shopping in Haskell Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meeller were in the Irby community Saturdany.

Ed Norman and Burnice Roberts, Hallie, Clif and Willie Chapman were in the Pleasant Valley community Sunday evening.

Henry Arend of Irby called on W. F. Weaver of this place Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Green of Howard visited Mrs Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B Roberts of this place the last part of the week.

Mr. Jackson of this place went to Weinert Monday.

Dr. O. M. Guest and family returned from an auto trip to San Antonio and Daugherty was appreciated by other points in South Texas Monday. They report a good time and an enjoyable trip through out, but encountered some rain and mud on the way. Dr. Guest spake of one of the most enjoyable occasions on the trip was a fishing trip on Masadina Lake with Bruce W. Bryant and some other friends. He makes the statement since the splendid rains have fallen taking our section of the country from Haskell to Abilene that we have as good prospects for crops as they have in any section visited by him on his entire trip.

J. S. Sloan and family of Pinkerton were in the city Wednesday. Mr. Sloan has been sick most of the spring and unable to come to town. He has only been here once or twice since the first of the year, but he says he is feeling much improved the last few days and the world to day and thinks now he will be able to look after of all are the changes which are his business more than he has during on in the religious world. What any time this spring. We are glad to are and what they signify will see Mr. Sloan able to come to town and Presbyterian church. You will we trust he will continue to improve welcome in our work and until he fully regains his health.

## MONUMENTS AND TOMBSTONES

W. B. ARNOLD, Stamford, Route 4

MITCHELL

smiles now. It began to rain Thursday evening and continued to shower up to

Saturday, with good indications for

The farmers who have their crops

up will be gin plowing them, and those

who haven't anything up, will begin with full force an dfinish planting.

The Mitchell people carried dinner

to the church again last Sunday. Pas-

tor Rister preached two sermons, and

then there was singing in the after

The singing at Mrs. Dennington's

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Butchee spent Frihay and Friday night at Rochester

with Mrs. Butchee's cousin. Mrs. Nora

Henshaw, who's little boy has the ty-

A small crowd of young people enjoyed a party at Bob Hambleton's Fri-

Our community was again saddened by the news of the death of Robert Cummins of O'Brien. "Uncle Bobble,"

so called by many of the young folks

who were associates with his neices

and nephews, formerly lived near Mit-

chell and was one of our best singers.

He was the son of Grandpa and Grand-

ma Cummins of O'Brien. He was their

Sunday night was enjoyed by all pres-

### STOMACH TROUBLE

Mr. Marion Holcomb, of Nancy, Ky., says: "For quite long while I suffered with stomach trouble. I would have 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 constituted. seemed to tear my stomach all up. I found they were no good at all for my trouble. I heard

THEDFORD'S

recommended very highly, so began to use it. It cured me. I keep it in the house all the time. It is the best liver medicine made. I do not have sick headache or stomach trouble any more." Black-Draught acts on the jaded liver and helps it to do its important work of throwing out waste materials and poisons from the system. This medicine should be in every household for use in time of need. Get a package today. If you feel sluggish, take a dose tonight. You will feel fresh tomorrow. Price 25c a package. All druggists.

ONE CENT A DOSE

(1 73)

### FOSTER

have had a time rain and now evody has forgotten how dry it was. ill the farmers are rushing their sting since the rain.

ari Kellar, a brother of Mrs. C. T. e, of Lamar county, visited a few s in Haskell county last week. He by everyone. ets plenty of rain in his section of

e candy breaking given at Nath el's Saturday night was enjoyed

J. Oates we are glad to report, Is to sit up some and we hope he will be able to be around again.

Beard Wade left for Melrose, N. M., day. We bear he alms to file on before he is called to the colors, night with Floyd Norman and wife liss Ruly A rock has been quite sick a few day - with an attack of apdicitis, but is better at this writ-

with he brother, Roscoe Jenkins.

we Walker and family spent Sunat the home of Chas. Brown.

and Spraberry of Spur is visith the community for a few days.

War Savings Stamps

Better Than Money

In Your Pocket

Savings Stamp does.

with interest.

buy more.

was very low with typhoid fever, is

### Your Pal.

### This community was visited by a

nice rain which was well appreciated ers' certificates

Earl Norman and wife of Jud spent Saturday night and Sunday with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Finley.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Vernone were visitors in Wichita Falls a few days last week, returning home Tuesday

Albert Logan and family of Pinkerton visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thornberry and family Saturday night.

Miss Viola Warren spent Saturday Sunshine.

SURGEONS agree that in cases of Cuts, Burns, Bruises, and Wounds, the Sunday. Bro, Read from Pinkerton V. Jenkins and wife spent Frday FIRST TREATMENT is most impor- preached. He will be here again the to t. When an EFFICIENT ANTI- second Sunday in July. SEPTIC is applied promptly there is no danger of infecton and the woun! begins to heal at once. For use on man Sold by Jno. W. Pace & Co.

ats that his brother, W. D., who the War Savings Campaign to underwrite the entire financial program of the war. Every loan to be floated in the future depends upon how well the their uncle and family. Don Means of lesson of thrift is learned. Are you a this city, returned home Wednesday good student? War Savings Stamps and Miss Bernadine Means returned give the answer.

A \$5 bill in your pocket does not increase in value; a War

War Savings Stamps are "little government bonds" bearing 4

per cent compound interest. They cost \$4.17 now. In five

years they will be worth \$5 each. If you wish to cash them in

before that time you can do so any time at the post-office

JUNE 28TH

NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS WEEK

War Savings Stamps can be bought in any amounts up to a

thousand dollars. They are so good a security you cannot

National War Savings Committee

This space contributed for the winning of the war by

The Largest Banking Institution in Haskell County

tell National Bank

Pledge yourself to buy War Savings Stamps on or before

### only single child and he will be missed greatly by them. Grandpa and Grandma and all the relatives have our deep-

### est sympathy. Mrs. Sarlton and Ruby Lee Price RULE, ROUTE 2 went to Haskell Thursday afternoon to take the county examination for teach-

day night.

Wenonah.

### GAUNTT

We had fine rains last week and everyone is feeling good. It will make the cotton and feed grow and of course the weeds are looking larger too.

Rufus Highnote was called home

of his baby daughter. John Quick returned home Saturday night from Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Turnipseed from above Rule visited Mr. and Mrs. Turnipseed Sunday.

We had a very god Strelay School

Bluebird.

A regular morning operation of the son Coleasier had the misfor or beast, BOROZONE is the IDEAL bowels puts you in fine shape for the to get one of his work mules cut ANTISL TIC and HEALING AGENT. day's work. If you miss it you feel un-Buy h now and be ready for an emer- comfortable and cannot put vim into t and Mrs. McNeely visited at the gency. Price 25c, 50c, \$1.00, and \$1.50 your movements. For all bowel irregularities HERBINE is the remedy. It purifies, strengthens and regulates. The Treasury Department looks to Price 50c. Sold by Jno, W. Pace & Co.

> The children of Rev. J. T. Means of Waurika, Okla, who have been visiting home with them for a short visit.

> > GOVERNMENT

### Everybody at Mitchell is wearing A REAL DRUG STORE

Modern conditions require druggists to stock many different lines of goods. and in this we have always kept our stock up to the minute, but never at the expense of the professional part of our business.

While you will find everything at our store that any up-to-date drug store has, you will also find that in

Prescription Service, Pharmaceutical Specialties, Drugs and Medicines

We have a great many points in our favor-we pay close attention to our drug business at all times-that we may have what you want and give you the very best possible service.

When you need Prescription Work, Drugs and Medicines of any Kind, Phone or Come to Us-We take Pride in Giving You Professional Service.

## REIDS' DRUG STORE

### With the Red Cross

Despite the fact that we have had some extremely warm days, numbers of good workers continue to come daily to the local workroom, and there seems to be no lack of enthuslasm. Truly our women have some of the staying qualities which characterize our boys at the front, and for which they re ceive so much commendation.

Yet when we think of the wonderful good that is being done by the A. R. C. we realize that through this channel comes our greatest opportunities to

The French boys and girls who have been held by the Prussians for three years, in want and terror, are at last being surrendered and in one of our last publications, we are told in thrilling words of how the A. R. C. receives from Rio Vista last week by the illness these children, 500 a day, at Evian. Switzerland. Many of them are diseased, all are ragged, dirty and or phaned, and the Red Cross mothers them, feeds them and heals them, then sends them out to homes in France. Read the story and you will rejoice that we can have even a small part!

Following is a report for May, of the refugee work done by the Auciliaries of Haskell County Chapter, A. R.

JUD 27 articles. IRBY-KIRKDALE-4 dresses. 6 petticoats. CURRY CHAPEL-20 petticoats.

100 articles. GAUNTT-18 dresses. 17 pinafores.

12 petticoaats. 84 articles.

FOSTER-20 dresses. 19 petticoats. 79 articles.

ROSE-24 dresses 31 petticoats.

75 articles. BUFFALO-4 dresses. -

37 petticoats. 62 articles. WHITMAN-

21 dresses. 12 pinafores. 82 petticoats.

ROBERTS-5 dresses

35 petticoats. 30 articles. BALLEW-

18 dresses pinafores.

31 petticonts. 60 articles. WHITT'S CHAPEL-

7 dresses. 27 petticonts. 62 articles. These donntions were

our last report : Ross Hamphill ... Will Plland ....

Mrs. Eschberger, (for lodge) \_\_ 8.00 Chairman of the Finance committee ives the following report for May: Donations & Monthly Pledges\_\$657.73

TOTAL - - - - \$684.73 expenses for the month, supplies express, freight, etc.\_\_\_\_\$758.31

This community has been blessed with several good rains the past few days. Monday and Tuesday was fair. and everybody is busy.

The crops have already improved very much in appearance and there is quite a little bit of planting to be done

Miss Thelma Flenniken of Haskell visited Miss Wanda Treat last week. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Perdue visited their son Jim, and family Sunday

Mrs. John Newsom has just recovered from the mumps Mr. and Mrs. F. A. West visited in

the Foster community Sanday. Mrs. T. J. Baker visited her sister, Mrs. Sam Treat and family Thursday

and Friday. Messrs, West, Newsom, Bailey and

brother, S. M. Leflar and family. Misses Audrey Lain and Wanda Treat'visited Misses Margaret and May

They reported a nice trip.

Leflar Sunday. Mrs. Eli Laird of Grandview is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Dolly Laird and son.

Morgan, of Grandview are visiting her

ing her father, J. B. Bailey and fam-

Busy Bee.

Unless your own limit of War Savings Stamps and unless you are buying them to the hilt of your ability. you are not performing the functions of a good American and you are letting the best opportunity you ever had for prosperity slip away.

R. P. Glenn returned from a business others went on a fishing trip last week. trip to Fort Worth Monday.

## Put a Chip of Patriotism on Your Shoulder June 28



Piedge yourself to buy War Savings Stamps on or before June 28th. It's Patriot's Pledge Day-the day the government will call upon you to give a new pledge of loyalty; new proof of your will to win; new evidence that your dollars as well as your hearts are behind the men facing the Hun on the martyred fields of fair France.

On that day you will be asked to sign a personal pledge to buy

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

### National War Savings Day, Friday, June 28th

War Savings Stamps are a direct loan from you to Uncle Sam. Nothing can lessen their value. They're always at par. They pay you well, though that isn't half as important to you as what your money does for that boy-maybe your own- "over there." Back him up. Keep food going to him. Keep a coat on him. Keep his clips full of cartridges. And shoes on his feet. See that he has a "tin hat." Buy W. S. S .- send him over the top with the go-get-em feeling that comes from knowing that you are pledged to see that he gets what Is coming to him.

Get ready to sign your pledge of patriotism on National War Savings Day. And buy W. S. S. until you wonderd how you were able

You'll pay \$4.17 for each W. S. S. on June 28th-and you'll get \$5 for each of them.

**National War Savings Committee** 

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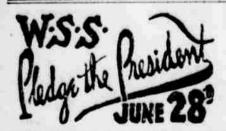
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sons in gratifying their political sine lighting for. bition and we have always made it a Aside from the contempt I have for and we consider if worth real money, conclusion? However, when it comes to a clean gove | I would rather my child would never is at style as it is in the present goversor either of as live so that he would ernors race we believe it is the outy less confidence in people and form the of every newspaper in the state to de-f conclusion that there is no use living fend the good name of Texas and her right. citizenship. Governor Holley is the Hibe ever sees his mother I hope and only logical candidate for nomination pray that she will be living a straight on the democratic ticket and should re- clean life and that he will not have calve a handsome majority in the pris the feeling that I know men must have mary election July 27.

mony before the senate in the impeach- need be. ment trial was sufficient grounds for I readle more and more that you his removal from office, and the re- cannot feel entirely at case about its cords show that his warmest friends, boys who are away from you but I who fought for him to the last ditch, believe it would help you to feel more were forced to obey the each of their at ease about us if you could realize office and vote for his conviction on the line your influence follows us and strength of his own testimony.

The apearance of German submarines off our eastern coast with the subsequent sinking of a number of small craft is notice to us that the German is becoming desperate and is willing to I want to assure you that no matter; go to any length to strike a blow at America and her allies. On the surface it might look as if Germany was trying to deter America from proceeding with her overseas war work through the operation of U-boats on this side of the Atlantic, but we cannot believe that the German government is stupid lot that way) but nevertheless we keep enough to bring their submarine ruthlessness to our very gates with this as its major motive. Germany has had plenty of proof in the past that such acts of frightfulness only serve to strengthen our determination to see the thing through to a victorious end. With men a few of our weaker class these sinkings may have a terrorizing effect; but with the great mass of the American people the effect will be just the oppo-

If there are any people in this county and belittle the work that he is doing should read and ponder what Victor Boret, the French Administrator, says: day men after victory has been obtained. First, to the general who leads the soldiers to win the decisive battle; and ed it possible for the soldiers to eat so ignore your pleadings and will try to that they might fight."

The establishment of a new world's navy yard. San Francisco, in 17 1-2 days. Guess the only ship-buildings records to be broken now are American records.

A Haskell man remarked the other day: "It's very strange in these days of substitutes no proxy has been found for the Ford."

The word. "American" seems to be taboo in Berlin. The German war office mentioned only "the enemy" in its bulletins of the battle at Cantigny.

A person can think as he pleases, but in these times it is dangerous to give all his thoughts expression.

F. H. Muhle a progressive farmer of Foster was in the city Wednesday on business. He reports most of his crop up to a stand and growing nicely since the good rains in his section. Mr. Muhle favors diversifying your planting on dry years. That is to do some dry planting, and not wait for rain with all your planting. He practiced what he preached this year and he has made a home run with a fine crop prospect for feed and cotton.

From a Soldier Boy to His Mother

The following letter was written by mother, which in our opinion is worth reproduction in these columns;

May 11th, 1918.

Tomorrow is set aside for "Mother's Day" and most of the boys have already written to their mothers, but as you know, I am arways a little behind evcrypody else and didn't write in time ler my letter to reach you on time.

However, I have been thinking of you just a little more than usual of late on account of the coming of the event and I have a few, or rather a great namy things to be thankful for.

And I am not only thankful, but proud, to know that I have a mother still living and praying for me.

I am proud and thankful that my mother is worthy of all the love and respect that I am able to bestow and that you have not lived a life of shame and selfishness to cause me to think that possibly the fellow is right who sutras his duty in tals trying The Free Press is not run for the time because he thinks or contends that purpose of assisting any person or personal people are all bad and nor worth

rule to leave the political wrangles to such men I have a deep feeling of symthe office seeker, and if they wanted pathy, for I almost know that the any space in this newspaper, they could mother of such a man has not lived get it by shelling down the cash, as right before him and in that case is it white space is our main stock in trade any wonder that he comes to such a

ermment and the interest of the people, see his mother for me than to let him.

who know that their mothers are not Ex-Governor Ferguson's own testis worth fighting for and dying for, if

to we the thought of you guides our rives all of whom were present at the fan and Texas.

are so far from you that you cannot a) a thing in the world for us and brother, E. W. Jeduson of Hatmin, was that you are hopess to protect us and. shield us from evil and danger, but how far away, nor how strange the place, your influence, your teachings, pleadings, and advice and examples Express to F. M. Greer, an old time and your very life is always with us newspaper man, who formerly publish. The State of Texas, and the we may seem to forget and igner it (when I look back over the mistakes I have made it looks an awful newspaper man, and we welcome him claims against the Estate of Ferris A failure or our misfortune would have master in that city. He took charge of appointed administrator of the estate upon you and it is for your sake that the office a few weeks ago and from of Ferris A. Price. Deceased, late of we have avoided many dangers and for the way he handles Uncle Sam's busi- Haskell County, Texas, by A. J. Smith your sake and good name that we have ness and acts the part of a gentleman judge of the county court of said counpulled just a little harder to live like

thics of one of the greatest battles that prosper, has ever been fought and we all realize that he is risking his life often and By Veden E. Skains, Rochester, Texas. you may feel that he is so far away and Dear People of Haskell County:

"The Allies should be grateful to two " And I know if his life is demanded to be giving justice to all the same. that he will meet death bravely and Could I have a better reason for bewith full confidence that all is well, | ing a Democrat. Justice is my desire. second, to Herbert Hoover who renders hot leave him and that he will not be near by His side. come back with a clean record and a clean heart and body.

feel about your absent children and I able to visit her uncle, R. P. Glenn pects are much improved. He came record in warship construction has been wish I could have known in the years and family and other relatives in this from Grayson county about the first of noon. announced by Secreatry Duniels. A past how to sympathize with you and city. We are glad to know that Mrs. the year but he new has a stolle of satencourage you to bear your troubles. Tolliver is improving.

I understand more why you werried so nruch and am glad that the other a brother of Sheriff W. C. Allen to his boys stayed near you a great deal more than most boys do and better than I have done.

I always knew that you worried about us but I did not know how you

New I knew and often look back to the many times that I could have lifted a great load from your mind and did not because I did not realize the anxjety I was causing you.

I know now and Harrison knows and the heavy burdens you have borne are not jost if you can only realize that your every sigh has made a light to brighten up the dark places along the path ahead of us and whether we meet in this life or in another there is nothing lost in Nature's great plan and I want you to cheer up and think of the good things in life and of the good that we may do by keeping our eyes on the bright side of life and help the other fellow to see the bright side,

Hoping and praying that you may live happily and with full assurance of my love and consideration of you until I return to you. I am-

Your affortionate son. Frank.

Mrs. J. E. Ellis Dies Tuesday

After an illness of about ten dess Mrs. J. E. Ellis of this city died Tuesday evening about it o'clock. She has FOR SAUE-A spanishing good fitner nst filmess, which grew worse until Taesday when the Death Angel came ducted from the residence at 6 p. m. by her pastot, Rev. S. B. Hoyt, at Bro, R. E. Sherrill also made a beaut hald to rest in Willow Cemetery in the in stamps on it. These cards belong t presence of a large growd of sorrow. Ettle Maty Ellen Barron. Pinder ing friends and heart-broken relatives, peake return to the Free Press office Mrs. Ellis was 74 years of age and -Jun. T., and R. E. Ellis new live at Fort Stockton and the daughter, Miss Minute. also here:

The Free Press entends condidence the beat, well cases.

B. C. Hardin has sold the Rochester ed a paper in that thriving little city. County of Haskell, back into the game in Haskell county. Price, Deceased. Mr. Hardin has been appointed post. The undersigned, having been duly

all alone as far as we are concerned. I am on the road to be your County but I know as well as I know my own Clerk provided I get enough of assistwho have shown a disposition to find mind that he is heeding your advice ance, and as I must go the longest fault with Food Administrator Hoover and thinking of you and trying just as route. I must ask many that are hard to live like you want him to as strangers to me for their assistance, he would if you was with him every Please assist me. I will thank you. I am a Democrat because the party seems I know that the thought of you will Jesus is my Guiding Star, I will ever

Verden E. Skains.

I can understand better how you has been sick for quite a while is now with the good rain and says crop pros-

HAILINSURANCE

WARNING! PROTECT THOSE CROPS

Against hail, storms and hurricanes.

You work hard to get your fields in order and your

livelihood is tied up in them. Don't be penny wise

and pound foolish by failing to take out insurance on

Best companies--lowest rates. Call us up and let us give you the

details. No obligations incurred by so doing. Te ephone 221.

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your crops against these destructive elements.

## TRADE LOCALS

If you want to Buy, Sell or Quick results.

better insure with T. C. Cahil

FOR RENT-100 or more acres of wheat land to plant in row crop to some one with 2 good teams that can run himself. A good deal for some good tenant. See W. I. McCarty, Haskell, Texas.

Quality Ice Cream at th Haskell Bot riling Works.

FOR SALE--Fire and Tornado In surance that insures. T. C. Cahill.

COTTON SEED FOR SALE-To farm ers wanting cetton seed. County Agen Kemp wishes to announce that he has some on hand to be sold at cost.

in poor health for two years before her Route Carrier No. 2. Haskell, Texast FOR RENT 5 room cottage in north

1308T-Two Thrift Stamp Cards. ful talk, after which the remains were the card full and the other has \$1.50

had lively a consistent christian life valville by Works and good wages since the age of 15 when she was constant work, good hy no questers and verted and soon after Johnel the Press used bound. Can use him or different betering cherch, to which she ever its men at once. Pay twice each mouth mained loval until her death. She come now or phone at our expense leaves a bushand and three children Toyas Coment Plaster Co., Hamilia

NOTICE -There came to my place in lives with the out foks in this city. A the Howard community a bay filly about 4 years old. 15 1-2 hands high no brands, scar on front foot, and is in good fiesh. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. J. R. Dinsmore. He

time are paid.

Witness my hand this 12th day of June A. D. 1918.

R. E. Sherrill. Administrator of the Estate of Ferris A. Price, Deceased.

J A McDonald of Pinterten was in Mrs. Owen Tolliver of Ballew, who the city Saturday He was well pleased isfaction that Haskell is all right.

Exchange Anything Anywhere, Place your ad in this column for \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

DRY DAYS are fire days. You had

Six, 1917 model to sail cheep. B. M.

3 I have a good slightly used Chalme:

lived here about 26 year's and has been 1013 model. See Jesce Collier, Star

and took her to her reward of faith- part of the city. Good neighborhood. fulness. The functal services were contract to phone G. W. Waldrop, Haskell

Notice to Debtors and Creditors

von would never know that he used to ty on the 14th day of May, A. D. 1918. be a common newspaper man. Here's during a regular term thereof, hereby Harrison is no doubt in the very congratulations, and may both of them notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make set tlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to me at Haskell Texas, it being my place of residence and postoffice address, within one year from the 14th day of May, 1918, the date of the Letters of Administration issued to me. If not presented within the year, aforesaid, payment of the same will be pe tponed until the claims presented within that

### Announcements

FOR JUDGE, 39th JUDICIAL DIS-TRICT:-

W. R. CHAPMAN, of Anson. M. A. HOPSON, of Roby.

A: J. SMITH, of Haskell.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE OF THE 102nd Diistrict :

A. H. KING, (Re-Election)

FOR DISTRICT CLERK:-E. W. LOE (Re-election) C. A. PETERS

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:-J. W. MEADORS JAS. P. KINNARD J. G. FOSTER

MISS ALLEE IRBY.

FOR COUNTY CLERK:-EMORY MENEFEE. M. B. WATSON. J. F. GARBER. VERDEN E. SKAINS.

FOR SHERIFF:-W. C. ALLEN (Re-election) FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:-

CLYDE F. ELKINS J. E. WILFONG. FOR TAX COLLECTOR:-

C. D. LONG

FOR TAX ASSESSOR:-

E. F. (Edd) FOUTS H. H. LANGFORD (Re-election) LEE NORMAN

R. J. PAXTON (Re-election) W. M. FREE FOR COUNTY TREASURER:-JESSE B. SMITH (Re-election)

MRS. W. B. ELLIS. For County Superintendent of Public

Instruction: JNO. R. HUTTO.

MRS. ED ROBERTSON. FOR COMMISSIONER PREC. 1:-J. M. IVEY (Re-election)

FOR COMMISSIONER PREC. 2: J. C. (Cal) LEWELLEN (Re-elect'n)

J. W. GAMMILL.

FOR COMMISSIONER PREC. 3: . A. L. COX. (Re-election) FOR COMMISSIONER PREC. 4:-

JOHN A. FULBRIGHT. N. E. MARTIN. P. C. PATTERSON (Re-election)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE:-(Precinct No. 1

S. A. HUGHES (Re-election) R. P. SIMMONS FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER, PREC. 1:-

J. M. (Mike) PERRY E. L. NORTHCUTT (Re-election) JESS EDWARDS.

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT 1:-RUSS DEBARD.

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER, PREC. 2: Chas. Barton.

### WEINERT

Miss Mable Pippin, daughter of W. E. Pippin of Lake Creek was taken suddenly ill Sunday afternoon and died Monday. She was burief at the Weinert Cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

Theo. Jones of Pleasant Valley was in town Wednesday. Mesdames Gates and Bleddsoe of

Cottonwood were shopping here Wed-Miss Beuna Gould has gone to Waxahachie to spend the summer with

relatives. Little Lucretia Dickenson of Stamford who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Boyd, has returned home. Miss V. Swift of Kuox City is a

guest of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Read. Miss Annie Bennett, of Cleveland, Oklahoma, is spending several weeks with relatives in Weinert, and Haskell. Rev. Hoyt of Haskell filled his regular appointment here Sunday after-

E. H. Kemp. county farm demonstrator, has been in our town quite often lately.

Mrs. Wm. Gilbreath has returned from Haskell where she visited rela-

Fred Broach of Munday was here Mesdames Ford and Medley of Pleas ant View were shopping here Wednes-

day. Wm. Mabry left Wednesday night for western points on business,

The good rains which we have had all. The farmers are all busy plant-ing: the streets are deserted, as all the Builds up the Whole System. ing; the streets are deserted, as all the men and beys have gone to the fields. Rev. J. E. Boyd and wife spent last week in Stamford visiting Mrs. Boyd's

Little Katherine Swift of Knox City is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Oscar Read. Clifton Faries, an old Weinert boy,

spent several days here last week. •G. C. Newsom and fasily have moved to Lenders, where they will make their future home.

s. P. Black and family left for Petrolla last week, where Mr. Black has accepted a position as R. R. agent. Miss M. E. Welch of Abilene has accepted a position with the Wichits Valley at this place as agent. Miss Mary Sould is assisting her.

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Weinert Branch A. R. C. in since our last communical

following articles: 35 packages 2x2 wipes.

14 packages 4x4 wipes. 30 packages many tailed bas 9 packages slings. 5 sets refugee garments.

3 sets baby layettes. 10 pneumonia jackets. 10 8x12 absorbent pads. 8 sweaters.

4 pair socks

32 packages many-tailed b 30 packages slings. 1 package scultetus. 2 sweaters.

F. M. Morton reports good ! his ranch in the Cottonwood ity which filled his tanks make good grass and save the ready growing and will be season to plant all crops set p

Jno. A. Fullbright of Se in the city Wednesday looking campaign for Commissioner

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. V Sayles were in the city shoping.

TRANSFER LINE S

Jesse Collier, Carrier Mar Leaves Hankell 10 Loaves Rochester 12:00

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### HITTS CHAPEL

of rain was enjoyed by every his community. Montgomery spent Friday the Howard community. wright of Rose visited Richard and family Sunday. ardner and sister. Noble visit-

Buchanan's Sunday. Cox spent Saturday night in

miland and family visited Boss and family of Post Monday, School was postponed Suncount of it being so muddy. Montgomery, Howard and Della business trip to Haskell Mon-

Montgomery and Evelyn Neft ring in the Post community this

Man Bitten by Centipede

spaced that it might The rain came in due time.

T. W. Webb, a Primitive Bap-

Mabry passed through Haskell sy en route to Abilene on a s trip and to visit Newton Therwho was operated on for ap-

R. F. Haley, of Red Springs, county, who is visiting her parir. and Mrs. T. S. Grimsley of community was in the city

Jackson of Rice who has been his son, B. L. Jackson of Rule through the city Thursday en e. B. L. accompanied him to

ohnson of Camp Bowle spent ferlough Sunday with his parand Mrs. T. J. Johnson west

Watson of Rule spent Bunday

daughter and family, Mr and

L Walling of the west part McGahan of Hamlin was in

Wednesday looking for hands Texas Cement and Plaster

Willie Venzey returned from s

wisit with friends in Wichita Wall and family and Duncan

wife of Rule were visitors

errill of Temple is here lookhis farms and other business

of Cleburne is here thi sweek after his business affairs and

abs, manager of the Hashell canceled the sale to Hoover and ac- since could I have raised sufficient Company, made a business las Wednesday. was put up by Mann, which when the had agreed to pay for said lands in my

ance on your building. live everything of value on Johnson & Williams.

# AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CITIZENS; PLEASE READ THIS CAREFULLY

For the benefit of those who have at Amarillo to pass on which we did, on been misinformed and for those who the 23rd of March they called me to ers, I give the following full explana- not get it closed until the 27th of readwell and wife visited Mr. County school land since I have been in all the papers were filed for record office, the land had been leased out for I received a wire from Hoover stating any time, in the fall of 1911 the Com- while at Amarillo I met a man by the McDaniel and children of Has- for sale under sealed bids, advertising real estate firm had sold some over visiting J. C. Montgomery it all over the United States, we re- 13,000 acres of the best of this land to Hays of this city was bitten on the deal and it was closed on March be set aside and that the sale to himarm by a large centipede 1st, 1912, sold to F. L. Perkins of San be made, and making the County, emorning about 4 o'clock. The Antonio, and that gave us 50 cents per Mann, Miller, Morris, Henry, Grooce, was found and killed by Mr. school in the County to run from one Flynt and others. A little two by four He was up town early in the mouth to six weeks longer than before, lawyer at Fort Worth filed the suit pires June 9th, 1918.) and had his arm treated by a in the summer of 1912 Perkins deeded for Hoover, the County employed W. H. m. He complained of pages in the land to Flynt and Morris of San Murchison and Theorodo Mack of Fort but otherwise was not ser- Antonio, they begun to fall behind with Worth as attorneys to represent it. In to: the interest payments, and the Com- October, 1917, through the advice of missioners Court cast a tie vote several our attorneys a compromise was perhelping him for the life of hind with their interest and the Com- following affadavit with his applicamissioners all concluded it would be tion to dismiss the case: its warfare against the rats best to foreclese under the terms of the "STATE OF MISSOURI, man prevailed in his deed of trust we held against the hard County of St. Louis, amous Hondans. All sympathy them second lien notes to the amount of pending in the Distret Court of Texas, for the summer. The snake judgment dens that had been filed at bill of equity being filed April 13th. g up that we might receive Lubbock against them out of the way 1917, in the office of the Clerk of said and several suits that had been filed Court and being numbered 443 on the stand would have taken about \$60,000 plaint or petition were certain alleganight in the city and held an to have cleared it all up. The par- tons to the effect and in substance: the interest of Haskell County. sent at the home of Mr. and ties holding the notes sold them to That when the County of Haskell, on arrough in the west part of Henry and Grocce of San Antonio and the 8th day of March 1917, resold lands THE STATE OF TEXAS, used the money in some other way and involved in said suit (to-wit the Has- County of Tarrant. did not clear the title to the land. 1st kell County School Lands) to me as sioners and myself went to Lubbock willing and able and in financial con- this the 7th day of June, 1917. on the 6th of March 1917 and sold the dition to make the payments in cash land and the county bought it in for required under the terms of said sale. their own protection, as no one bid In this connection I state, under oath. On arriving back home we found a bid March 1917, nor at any time thereafter. the sale of said lands. from Mr. Hoover to buy the land, stat- nor at the present time, was I finan- THE STATE OF TEXAS. ing that he would give \$10 per acre for cially able to make the cash payment County of Tarrant. it on the same terms and conditions required under the terms of the sale that the former sale was made to Per- of said school lands of the County to save himself with some parties that that on March 14th, 1917, or therehis former contract with Flynt and County Judge of Haskell County, Texas Morris, theCourt passed it over for a that I did not have the money or funds Hoover's bid, and complyed with his but that I would go to San Antonio, request to have the papers in Fort Texas, and endeavor to rid said lands Worth on the 18th of March to close of the alleged notes or liens against the the deal and I, as County Judge went same aggregating \$53,136,, and in the there with them. Upon my meeting event I could induce or persuade Gus there with Hoover he informed me that J. Groos, Ed D. Henry and Will A. Morhe could not take the land without ris, to cancel and release said alleged getting the \$52000 of notes at San An- notes and liens against said Haskell tonio out of his way and asked me to County School lands, I would then en-

have and are trying to misinform oth- Amarillo to close the deal but we did tion of the dealings with the Haskell March. After closing the deal and 15 years at 3 cents per acre, there besthat if I would come back to Fort ing 17,712 acres of it, which only Worth with the papers he would sign brought \$531 per year into the school them and go home and try to get the funds, in 1911 we leased the land out money to pay the interest with. I infor 7cents per acre subject to sale at formed him of what had been done; missioners Court advertised the land name of Miller that I learned that this ceived about 25 bids, and the best one for the Mr. Mann that had purchased was \$5.50 per acre, the court rejected the entire tract. I did not at that time all of said bids. I then took the mat- learn what price they received but later ter up with parties at San Antonio and I learned that they received a profit of succeeded in seiling the land at a pri- about \$40,000 on this land. Hoover at vate sale for \$10 per acre with 5 per once filed a suit at Abilene in the Fed-

and the snake was killed they appointed me substitute trustee. Before me, the undersigned authority meal and feeling sure It was them more time on the balance. In the man and am a citizen of and reside in

give him more time to do that, I told deavor to raise, if I possibly could, the him that it was not my time to give, requisite amount of cash to pay to

cepted the other bid which was made moneys or funds with which to pay the

by Ed F. Mann, and a forfeit of \$12000 County of Haskell the amount that I

deal was closed was to be used to pay contracts with said county. I further

the 1917 interest and all the cost that state that I was misinformed as to the

the County had been out trying to col- action, purpose and motive of Judge lect past due interest, and a part of A. J. Smith, County Judge of Haskell

the back interest. Mr. Mann demand- County, and H. C. Flynt with reference ed that the County furnish him an to the matters alleged in my original abstract of the land for his Attorneys bill of complaint and so far as the said

that I came to do what the Court in- Haskell County, on my purchase of structed me to do, I came back home March 1917, for said lands. I further and reported to the Court what he state at said time, I did not recognize had said, but while in Fort Worth a that said Morris, Groos, or Henry had real estate firm composed of the same any just or valid claim against me, by Mr. Flynt that had been at San An- reason of their breach of contract and tonio, and Parker and Pershing, in- breach of faith with me, when some formed me that if Heover did not take months prior to that time, I had acquirthe land they had a man that would ed that land, known as the Haskell give \$10 per acre for it on the same County School lands, or had attempted terms and conditions of the Hoove: to acquire the same from H. C. Flynt deal. I reported their bid to the Court. in whom the apparent legal title to said the Commissioners were all of the opin- lands at the time rested, but who was ion that Hoover was not going to carry acting fo rsaid parties in his negotiaout his agreement, and as the war was tions and trade with me. I further threatening at that time and the state that on the 15th day and on the schools were needing the interest, they 16th day of March 1917, and at no time

A. J. Smith is concerned, individually of said lands to Miller until he came on this day personally appeared A. J. tract all of said allegations. I further shared with Mann in said profit. I originals held in his possession, state that I had been misinformed know Judge Smith did not receive one about H. C. Flynt and that I mis-inter- cent of said profit, nor any considerapreted his motives and actions in said tion whatever from the sale of said matter and that the allegations in said lands. Judge Smith did at all times original bill of complaint, which in any work for the best interests of his Counwise reflected upon the integrity of ty, and was honest in his dealings for H. C. Flynt were made thhough inad- the County. (Signed) J. J. Parker." vertance and mis-informations and, I do now acquit said H. C. Flynt-of any this the 6th day of May, 1918. improper or wrongful actions in said

Witness my hand in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, this the 3rd

STATE OF MISSOURI, City of Saint Louis,

Ira J. Hoover, who, being by me duly sworn on oath, did say that the matter affidavit and statement are true, in substance and in fact.

Given under my hand and seal of of-State of Missouri. (My commission ex-

"Respecting the sale of the Haskell foor of the barn a large chick- the interest out of it we could and I \$1,000 of said compromise as they me to E. W. Miller, I desire to say, and knowing for a fact that veter against foreclosure, but at the thought it would be cheaper than to that I paid no money or other thing of famous lie. skes have a great fondness for April term of the Court in 1916, the make a long fight and pay additional value to the said A. J. Smith in conledge or information of any moneys bebe noticed that it had just had terest and the Court agreed to give is Ira J. Hoover, I am an unmarried and conduct of the said A. J. Smith in not try it, and I understand that some a half grown chicken of Mr. him a deed to the land and he gave plaintiff in a certain action in equity and conduct of a faithful and conscien- like all of the others, are only told for tious attorney and representative of political purposes. ared at this moment and he is \$52,000. Hoover was to hold their deed at Abilene, styled, Ira J. Hoover plain. the County, seeking alone to safeguard Every dollar of the \$12,000 paid when that he learned the snakes and Flynt and Morris hold the notes tiff. Vs. Haskell County and Others, and protect the interest of the County, the deal was closed has been accounted to Fort Wortff on business. let in making his place head- until Flynt and Morris could get some defendants. Said suit and action and That he nor any one on his behalf ei- for by me as substitute trustee, and the ther remotely or directly never intimat- Records in the County Clerk's office against them settled up and get the Equity Docket thereof. Among other profit or personal advantage out of said every statement that I have made, and past due interest paid, which I under- allegations in said original bill of com- sales, or any purpose to act otherwise than in such manner as best to protect

(Signed) Ed F. Mann."

Before me personally appeared Ed of February 1917 came on and they purchaser and directed that notes and F. Mann, who being by me duly sworn, were behind something over \$10,000 deeds of trust should be executed, and on oath, did say that the matters and deed of trust, again appointing me sub- thereafter as possible. I was at said are true in substance and in fact. Givstitute trustee, three of the Commistime, and at all times thereafter ready, en under my hand and seal of office

(Signed) Theorodo Mack. Notary Public Tarrant County, Texas: fair transaction. The following is an affidavit from the amount the County held against it. that at no time during the month of one of the men that was interested in

Before me, the undersigned authority on this day personally appeared J. J kins, provided he could get it in time of Haskell to me. I further state Parker, known to me to be a creditable person, and after being by me duly he had sold a part of the land to under abouts, I told and informed A. J. Smith sworn on his oath, deposes and says: "That I am familar with the sale of the Haskell County School land to Ed few days trying to get other bids on in my possession or at my command F. Mann of Lubbock Texas, H. C. the land but failed, they accepted to complete and consumate said sale, Flynt, R. S. Pershing and myself were the three real estate men that assisted Mr. Mann in the purchase of said lands from Haskell County, and we sold a part of said lands for Mann to a man by the name of Miller, then of Oklahoma, the sale of said lands to Miller was not made for several days. Mann made the contract with the County. I THE STATE OF TEXAS, know of my own knewledge that Judge County of Haskell.

A. J. Smith knew nothing of the sale

Subscribed and sworn to before me

(Signed) Kate McGinnis, Notary Public, Tarrant County, Texas. Since Mr. Hoover filed his applications to dismiss the suit, this Fort day of November, 1917. (Signed) Ira Worth lawyer claims to be representing some of the defendants. He came out to Haskell and concealed himself one day and attempted to perpetuate a Before me, the undersigned Notary blackmailing scheme on me. Since then Public on this day personally appeared there have been parties going around on the streets lying about this matter. cent interest and the Court accepted eral Court asking that the sale to Mann and things set forth in the foregoing the public, until I felt that the dignity and attempting to discredit me before of the office that I hold demand that I give a full statement of the matter. I have put the very best efforts of my iness affairs. had gained entrance to the acre income from the land, making Flynt, Parker, Pershing and myself dee Mr. Hays siept and after \$8,856 per year into the school funds fendants, and in said suit he alleged 1917. (Signed) Eugene D. Ruth, Jr., where it would be of an advantage to im took refuge under a pillow, of the County, which enable every fraud on my part and on the part of Notary Public, City of Saint Louis, the school children of Haskell County. and we are getting more interest out of it now in one year than was gotten in The following is an affidavit from 16 years before I came into office, and the man that the County sold the land still some people are not satisfied. 1 want to say here once for all, that if homa any person that circulates a report that County School land by County Judge any County Commissioner since I have wells of this city, while clean- times to foreclose and take the land fected with Hoover contrary to the ad- A. J. Smith on behalf of said County to been in office, or myself, have ever rehis barn. Thursday, found un-back but I thought it best to get all vice of his attorney. The County paid myself and the re-sale of the same by ceived any profit whatever from the sale of said land, is circulating an in-

We have several times attempted to Wednesday for Charlie, Texas, where mice, he pleaded with the man parties were something like \$8,000 be- attorneys fees, and Hoover makes the nection with said deal, I contributed get the parties to trial on this case they will make their future home. nothing in money or value of any kind, and have failed, and at the last meetfor said purpose, and I have no knowing of the Federal Court at Abilene I was present and tried to get a trial sister, Mrs P. O. Bradley of Trinidad, ing so paid, or of the payment or gift but the Fort Worth lawyer tried to Colo., Tuesday. of any money, property or thing of get the case transferred to Fort Worth Wells felt grieved on giving and we proceeded to advertise the land on this day personally appeared Ira J. value to the said A. J. Smith in con- and I protested and the Court set the But after the snake had been parties paid upea part of the back in- on oath, did say as follows. "My name contrary I desire to say that the acts tion of his Criminal Docket, he could had been visiting relatives. connections with the entire matter so have even told that the parties took gown rat he proceeded to make fall of 1916, Flynt and Morris sold the the city of Waterloo, County of Black far as they came to my knowledge and judgment by default against the County sorten examination which prov- land to Ira J. Hoover of Iowa, giving Hawk in the State of Iowa. I am the observation impressed me as the acts ty, which is another infamous lie, and

ed to me or to my knowledge any desire at Haskell and the Federal Court Re. Mexico are in the city the guest of his or purpse to receive for himself any cords at Abilene will bear me out in besides there had been so much talk and . Mrs. Mary Winn Smoots of Dallac false statements made that we asked investigation of the matter. They did so, and had Mr. Miller of Clarendon. Mrs. Katherine Wolfe of Dallas v. Texas, the man that now owns the land, and the man that bought the 13,000 acres from Mann, before them, together with many other witnesses. I carried with the interest and the Court order- the 1917 interest should be paid on the things set forth in the foregoing state- all the papers before them, including ed the land sold under the term of the 13th day of March 1917, or as soon ment and affidavit by him subscribed my final report as substitute trustee, and all orders of the Commissioners Conr. Ask any member of the Grand Jury or the District or County Attorney whether it showed to be an honest a d

> I am proud that I have been able to accomplish some good for the schools and school children of Haskell county. We sold our school land for a better price and get more interest for it than any County in Texas, besides we stand third of any County in permanent school fund, all brought about from judicial handling of the land. If it had gone on like it was when I came into office it would not have run the schools of this county 30 minutes longer each year, but as it is now it runs them about one and a half months longer and yet there is an element of people that never do anything themselves and try to discredit others for doing.

> > Respectfully submitted." A. J. SMITH: County Judge.

Before me, the undersigned authority relatives and friends.

and officially I do now acknowledge to Amarillo to close said deal with Smith, County Judge of Haskell County that I did him an injustice in making Mann. We sold said lands (consisting and who after being by me duly sworm the allegations container in said bill of or something over 13,000 acres) for on his oath state that the above statecomplaint, reflecting upon his official Mann to Miller at a profit of about ment is true and correct, and that the or private integrity, and I hereby re- \$40,000. Pershing, Flynt and myself copies of afidavit are true copies of

Witness my hand and seal of office this the 13th day of June, 1918,

E. W. Loe. District Clerk, Haskell County, Texas. (Political Advertisement)

County Attorney Clyde F. Elkius and family, Mrs. W. L. Norton and W M. Free visited the Red Cross Workroom at Pinkerton Tuesday afternoon

Mrs. Alex Edwards and children returned with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stevenson to their home at Lawn Tuesday.

A M. Hughes of Fort Worth spent from Sunday until Wednesday of this week with his parents, Judge and Mrs. S. A. Hoghes,

in Tuesday for a short visit with his son Frank, and to look after some bus-Walter Chapman of Ans n was in the

F. M. Bentley, Sr., of Denton, came

city last week looking after his campaign for District Judge. E. B. Crocker left Wednesday for a trip through North Texas and Okla-

J. R. Johnson of Foster passed thru the city Wednesday en route to Kauf-

man to visit his son Virgil and family. Mrs. P. P. Roberts and family left

Carl Griffin left for a visit with his

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Robertson returna useful reptile from his premark and the day before it was to sell the Hoover, who, being by me duly sworn. Bection with said matters, but on the case, but owing to the crowded coudi- ed from Seymour Monday where they

> Lee Roy Gamble made a business trip to Munday, Goree and Knox City Monday.

Dr. J. C. Davs of Sagerton passed through the city Wednesday en route Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Winn of Old

brother, D. M. Winn of this city.

was here the first of the week the guest the last Grand Jury to make a thorough of her brother, D. M. Winn and family.

> ted Mrs. C. M. Hunt and Miss Julie Winn the first of the week. Miss Nellie Winn of Nocona is the guest of relatives and friends here thin

> Mrs. W. J. Medford and children

were in the city from the Howard community Wednesday.

Miss Leota White returner from Munday Tuesday where she had be visiting friends for a few days.

'Miss Sallie Ballard of Chicago is vi iting Mrs. H. S. Post. T. W. Jones and family of Rule we

in the city Wednesday. "De! Westbrook and family of B

were in the city Wednesday. Dr. A. J. Lewis made a

to Benjamin Thursday. G. M. Thomason made a bu to Wichita Falls Tuesday.

B. M Perdue of Foster was 1 city Wednesday on busine

Mrs. Bettie Bradford left War lor Wichita Falls and other in Texas and Oklahoma on

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### HASKELL BOY WRTES FROM "SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE"

Corporal Lawson H. Riley, writes to his sister, Mrs. C. M. Hunt from "Some-April 23, Corporal Riley will be rem- streets are all very narrow and the where, and I think they are very uler. embered by Haskell people. He left buildings are old and worn down. There so Felix Gose is seen to go, tell him 1 here last summer tojoin the army. The are a few up-to-date buildings but they wish him the best of luck, and also all letter is as follows:

My Dearest Hannah and All:

Makes me kinda homesick to look at you sit down in an ordinary arm chair not. the old square and courthouse. I shall and he's off. Sure seems funny, yet | Mamma said in her letter that Ma never forget the good times I had while they have always gotten along with it. and Orieen were coming to visit her in Haskell. We are now in an Amer- so it is probably all O. K. for French, soon, and I am so glad for the company lean camp and am pretty busy all the men but not for Americans. I have that it will afford mamma, and also it time, but expect much more work when thought to myself a number of times, will be good for them. I hope Ma gets we get to our base and the men get to And America comes to Paris for fash- stuck on the West and she can get C. training. Have had a little promotion ions! Believe me, Hannah, no place M, started in that direction because us I am now a Corporal, having been yet that I have seen can compare with I know there are many good beations appointed by Capt. Vance "Somewhere the dear old U. S. A., and they all can west of the Rockies, and let me say on the Way Over." Am in the office rave about their French beauties that right here, if I ever get west of the and will continue with the same kind want to, but I have some pictures on Mississippi again. I'll never look east of work I have been doing ever since the desk of "Maids in Americaa" that again. I'm of the same opinion as one I enlisted in the Army. I think I told will put them all to shame. The of the fellows in the Battery. "If I you the above before but there is a pos- French are a very polite race of people ever get back to the U. S. A. and the sibility of some of my letters never and nothing is too good for us, but Statue of Liberty wants to see me she'll reaching you. I have worked pretty myself, along with thousands of others have to turn around." More truth than steady to be appointed a non-commis- will welcome the day when we can poetry in that. Hope Sis goes out to sioned officer, and am glad that my cf- sail back to the land that is so dear Arizona, as the trip will probably imforts have not been in vain. We find to us all. But until the time that the prove her health and she and mamma the customs in France very similar to Kaiser and his gang are down and out can enjoy being together so much. I those we have back in the States, yet we will gladly sacrifee anything and and you also have always heard of sunthere is a marked difference which is there is not a one of us but what are ny France, well it's a mistake, my finvery noticeable. I thought England glad we came "over." We expect to gers are so cold I can hardly write, and a very pretty country, but France is leave this camp in a day or two, for it has been that way ever since we landmuch more beautiful. The fortune tel- our permanent training camp and I will ed in the country. Will sure welcome fer has the right dope concerning my salely be glad when we do get setted some warmer weather. When we were soming home, but she is "off" when once more. she thinks I'll be married over in this [ 'Ind a letter from mama, written on weather, but I am not so sure now, part of the world. Can't even talk to par 21st day of Maren, and say by 1; Hannah will have to stop for this time, them, much less marry. Haunah it was glad to get it. Was exactly two the censor will be getting preved at me would name you very much to see me poorths to the day sluce I had received for writing such long letters, and every trying to converse with the French pees or mail and I was a ne tickled to thing I write you, understand, has t ple. I am learning a few words daily hear from home and that everything be removed, but you may write may and maybe before long I can "Parieu was stricht, A nart, v sorry to have thing you choose. Any photos that Ved Franca". The other evening I that syster has been so sick but "as you have send me as pictures from ran into a French soldier who could comely tenst the star is all O K ere bow. home are real life savers. Tell Julia, speak German and we got along fairly Had a letter from her rise in the sa c 1 have thought of her many, many well. What do you think of an Amors mail, and she said she was feeling prot times, but I have so many to write to afternoon. can and French soldier speaking to my had but thought she would be will and writing conditions in the army are each other in German's Don't like to soon. She sent me a picture of she, a not the most favorable in the world. do it, but it was absolutely necessary, hady friend and her Aviator Lieuten- However, I will drop her a line my Ha. Ha. The French people sure have only or what ever he is. Yes I was first opportunity. The Mess Call has the past week no love for the Beehe, and they all no- sente surprised to hear of Mary's mar- just blown and you should see the feltice that the American soldier uses the riage. Hope she got a nice fellow, and lows pouring out of the building to get word Yeb, meaning yes. They think this affair will be over by Authousand hungry Americans! We, I we say Yah, which is German, and in gust, as the Germans are on the slip might mention, are having excellent sist that we say "WE" which is French now. The Americans are sure giving food, just as good as we had in Fort meaning yes. We are quartered in an them "Hell" up on the American front Stevens and you know how we fared

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there."

The city is full of old abbies, and at is the ideal type of man for an Army

ious to get going . Sure, give my name to Brother Walter, Houxy and all, not forgetting my regimental Chaplain and every Sunday morning at 11 church is held with evtine Co., manufacturers of Laxative Bromo lery man in the regiment attending Quinine and Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic, whose duties will permit. Bro Walthall Munday Monday,

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Your son does, or your brother who is now across the way--or the

kid now in khaki to whom you used to give pennies a short time ago.

That money you have laid away for a "rainy day"--wouldn't you

give every nickel of it to keep a Hun's knife away from his throat?

Well, the Hun is here, and so is the knife, and so is the 'rainy day"--

it's raining now, raining bombs and shrapnel upon our boys "over

You don't have to fight, you don't have to die.

Sundown their old bells chime forth. Chaplain, as he gives the kind of talks Was walking down the manin street the that don't get dry. I always enjoyed hearing him and liked him very, very other evening as they began ringing, much as a man. The service Gags of where in France," The letter is dated and it impressed me very much. The which you speak are in evidence everyare few and far between. The people the rest of the fellows whom I know. in this country are living at least 100 Nick Hart is in the Navy, so I under-Just received your letter of Feb. 25th years behind the times. I wonder what stand, and is soon to be sent to some containing the pictures of Oricen and they would think if they could see point in Massachusetts. Aunt Manda Thelma, which went to Fort Stevens Broadway, N. Y. There are only 5 or is all forn up, but by golly she hasn't and then followed me over here. The 6 automobiles in this city and it has half to stand what Mamma has. I picture is very good of her and bless a populaton of 70,000. Of course there know I have the bravest Mub in the her heart I appreciate them more now are more machines than that, but no world, and altho I know she worries that I am across. I have an art gal- kidding, I haven't seen any more, Tell about me, so much is to be expected. lery out of the 1st Sgts, office and her C. M. he should have one of these I try and impress her in every letter little snap shot will go up on the desk French "cofficurs" give him a shampoo not to worry, and if she really knew along with the rest of my pictures. They have no real barber chairs, and how well I was getting along she would

down in Panama we all wanted cooler. aid Monastry which is many years old. and there are many others just as anx- there. Sending kindest regards to all my Haskell friends, love to Orleen, Sis-

> Hannah Virge, I remain. Always your brother.

G. T. Scales made a business trip to and Nellie Shelton.

## KEEP FAITH WITH YOUR BOY "OVER THERE"

When your boy was so little that all the world was a foreign country to him, he trusted you to take care of him. You sent him to school and to play and on your little errands, and with implicit faith he did your bidding.

Now we have sent your boy or your neighbors poy out into a foreign land, into terrors that he cannot even know-and his faith has not faltered. He knows we will do our part if he does his

Pledge yourself to buy War Savings Stamps on or before

### JUNE 28TH NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS DAY

Saving to help our sons is not to be called by the ugly name of duty or sacrifice. It is love's blessed privilege. Are we keeping the faith? Are we scrimping and saving and giving to help our boys do this thing that humanity has asked of them and to help them come back to us sane and whole? Are we doing not only our bit, but all we can?

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### JOE BAILEY

We received a light shower Sunday

H. D. Billingsley and family visited

friends in Goree Sunday. Mrs. W. B. Arnold has been real sick

Sam Hanson of Plainview spent Saturday night with his cousins, Misses

Earle and Essie Hanson. Most everybody from the Plainview ommunity and this community attended the play at McConnell Friday night and report an excellent program ren-

Mrs. Pruitt, and son Elijah, of the Arnold Monday.

Miss Flossie Pinkley and brother,

Dolphus of McConnell spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Campbell of

party Saturday night. There was a score of 12 to 15. large crowd present and everyone seemed to be having "the time of their life." Mrs. Cambpell had thoughtfully arrang- by a large crowd. ed two rooms for play, one being used by the young folks, and the other by the little folks. It was difficult to tell which of the two were enjoying themselves the most. We will long remember Mr. and Mrs. Campbell for this oc-

A. W. Hanson and family of Plainview spent Sunday with his brother, G. L. Hanson and family.

Osear Chapman John Hartsfield, Roy Overton, John Kentrel, Dolphus Pinkley and sister, Miss Flossie of McConnell! attended the party at Charlie Campbell's Friday night.

Most everybody from this and the Plainview community went to Stamford Saturday to witness the aero plane flight.

R. B. Shipman and Sandford Shelton were in Sagerton Sunday.

Miss Ora Starr of Haskell spent Friiay and Saturday with 'Miss Ollie Northeutt.

Leonard Ulmer was in Haskell Sat urday on business

Mr. and Mrs. Atley Haralson of the Sunny Side community in Jones coun ty, spent Saturday night and Sunday with A. J. Lewis and family. They were accompanied home by Mr. Haralson's sister, Miss Opal, who will spend several days with them.

Dave Ulmer and baby, Floyd, are or he sick list this week.

Mark and Willie Fee of Vernon and Eimo and Omer Jeter of Center Point attended Sunday School at this place sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodge Sparkman and Little Roxie Jeter of Center Point spent Sunday with R. B. Grubbs and

Mrs. Genia Pinkley of McConnell pent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. M. S. Dotson.

Mrs. G L Hanson, Misses Pearl and arrie Coleman, are reported sick at this writing.

Rev. Yates filled his regular appoint neut Sunday morning at Plainview Bro. Hodge of Stamford failed to fill his appointment at this place Sunday

If not providentially hindered, Rev. Joe R. Mayes of Abilene will fill his regular appointment at this place Saturday night. Sunday at 11 o'clock and Sunday night. He will also preach at Center Point Sunday afternoon.

Brown Eyes,

### JUD

The drouth was broken here Sunday ple then drove on over to W. young by a good rain. The farmers near Weinert and spent their were proud to see it but more will be R. Williams and wife spe n e #d soon.

Miss Estelle Mosely spent Saturday Mrs. F. Ballard and Bill B night with Miss Ovie Lesley.

A. I. West spent Friday night with Martin Sunday Gauntt community visited Mrs. W. B. bis brother, F. A. West of the Whit- Rev. Dorris filled his nun community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Flournoy have returned home after a visit to their night with Sanford and Misses Pearle parents, Mr. and Mrs. E J. Calloway of Wichita Falls.

Jud and O'Brien played ball Tuesday Plainview favored the young folks with and the game was won by Jud in a

> The party given by Mr. and Mrs. E. Moseley Wednesday night was enjoyed

Miss Rose Bridges of Rhodn visited

Miss Bessie Allen Saturday. W. L. Ray and family attended the singing at Curry Chapel Sunday.

Born, to Mr. and Mra Bill Simpson fine girl on June 9th. E. L. Ray and wife visited Mrs. Ray's

brother, Bob Lesley of Cottage Hill Thursday. B. E. Karr made a flying trip to Rule Thursday.

The candy breaking at M. D. Greer's Friday night was enjoyed by a large crowd, and all report a nice time.

O'Brien came over and played ball with the Jud boys Saturday and Jud ing to the death bed of I won the game by a score of 10 to 3.

Horace Snodgrass of Mitchell attend- deceased was very well ki ed the candy breaking here Friday

Blue Bonnet.

### TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS

WH ARE PRINTING THE PAPER ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON. WE ARE FORCED TO DO THIS SO WE CAN REACH OUR SUBSCRIBERS IN ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTY ON per bottle. Sold by Juo. FRIDAY OR SATURDAY. IF YOUR LETTER DOES NOT REACH US ON WEDNESDAY BY NOON IT IS TOO LATE FOR THAT WEEK. WRITE

## **COLLEGE HI**

The people are all very ing cotton since the good n

Several of the young peop community motored over to 0 pet Sunday thinking there t singing. We understand they the singing later on. The

night at the home of T. J.1

family called on Mr. and I

and Bunday afternoon. J. Turner and Walter turned from Wichita Fal where they had gone to hu

## HUTTO

Everybody is rejoicing t rains that fell here durb

Jim Mammonds made a kell Monday on business. Gastno McReynolds re

Camp Cody Sunday evening been exempted from army Sam Carter, George Will Casey ran over to Haskell on business

J. T. Osborne left We Grady (Bud) Rutledge

Robert Cummings of O'

community.

If you have the itch, don't

relatives and friends.

## Catarrh of Stomach Did Not Know It

## June 28th National War Savings Week

On that day the nation will call upon you, not just your neighbor-but you--to pledge yourself to the purchase of a certain number of War Savings Stamps during 1918.

Lend your money as freely as they are giving their lives.

National War Savings Committee

This space contributed for the Winning of the War by

R. B. Spencer Lumber Co. JNO. A. COUCH, Mgr.



skell and recommended est corn remedy by John

### HUTTO

ns, John W. Wil-G. McReynolds, and Kir-Camp Cody. Dem-Wednesday of last Il bated to give our dear

four soldier boys

of Haskell is on the farm light shower Thursday dreadful sandstorm which

Mitchell had another ball evenlor. The score was favor of Mitchell,

the Hutto youngsters atmoncert at Mitchell Friday

at Camp Cody. Pronce Albert. half-sick feeling, loss of en-

tipated bowels can be resurprising promptness by BINE. The first dose brings a few doses puts the sysrigorous condition. Price Jno. W. Pace & Co.

rings Stamp buys 100 cartmany have you sent to



es hidney and es gravel, curse backs, rheums-the kidneys and en. It not sold by mail on re-stwo moath.

### BRUSHEY

Everybody is rejoicing over the nice rain that came last week, and all the farmers have a broad smile on their

Mrs. Dollie Fields, who has been visiting relatives and friends in the community returned Wednesday to her nome in Oklahoma.

D. R. Poer, A. J. Smith and Mr. Watson made a business trip to Abilene last

Miss Mae Williams, who has been visiting home folks, returned to Abilene last Wednesday where she will attend Summer School

Mrs. Dan Chamberlain and little daughter, Ola, left Saturday for Dale, where they will visit Mrs. Chamberlain's son, Jim, for a while. Bro. Jenkins filled his regular ap-

pointment Sunday and Sunday night at this place.

James Bwoman and sister, Lizzie, of Allen's Chapel were in this community

Blue Eyes.

### COTTONWOOD

Everyone is smiling over the nice rains we have been having.

Mr. and Mrs Howard Pounds of Lake Creek visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Q. sidered as a candidate for re-Furrh Wednesday

Mrs, Travis M. Pogue and daughters Alfreda left Thursday afternoon for junction proceedings instituted their home in Sulphur Springs after a stay with Mr. and Mrs. A. Mayfield,

the entertainment at Will Gilbreath' at Weinert Wednesday night.

Some of the people from here were at Curry Chapel Sunday to attend the

Master Randolph Robertson has been visiting his aunt at Whitman.

### DENNIS CHAPEL

The candy breaking at Ennis Dawson's Thursday night was enjoyed by a large crowd;

Miss Elsie McLarn of O'Donnell is his brother with his crop, visiting her sister, Mrs. R. A. Webb, Miss Willie Stovail of Stamford is

visiting her sister, Mrs, Chas, Durham. Mrs. Will Lane was operated on at Stamford last Monday. She is getting the error, giving the voters a along nicely.

The singing at R. A. Webb's via well attended Sanday might

The Dennis Chapel A. R. C is now working at the schoolhouse. They alris talking of joining his ways have large crowds and are doing lots of work.

### Advertised Letters

Alst of unclaimed letters for the week ending June 8, advertised June 10, 1918 S. G. Dean, Pestmaster.

John Bynom. L. L Cooper Mrs F. E. Cox.

Mrs Nannie Davis. J W. Perkins, Sr.

Miss Ruby Roberts. Floyd Rodgers. W. L. Roberson

Which side of the fence are you on? Do you own War Savings Stamps or are you taking your patriotism out n flag waving? There is little difference between extravagance and Benedict Ar-

The Government expects every man, woman and child in this county to own a minimum of \$20.00 in War Savngs Stamps. Are you standing behind your government or hiding behind it? Count up your stamps and see.



Clarence E. Gilmore

### CLARENCE E. GILMORE FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

Clarence E. Gilmore, of Wills Point, Van Zandt County, announcing his candidacy for Railroad Commissioner of Texas at the Democratic primary, says he is entitled to be conelection. That the Supreme Court of Texas held in the inby him that the name of his opponent had no lawful place Some of the young people attended on the ticket as the nominee of the Democratic party, the committee had no authority to make the nomination and that he had the lawful right to make the race as a Democrat unopposed by such unlawful conduct. He calls attention to the fact that the opinion of the Supreme Court was not rendered until Saturday before the general election on Tuesday and that in contempt of the injunction his opponent's name had been certified to the various counties as the Democratic nominee, the tickets printed and distributed. Since but two days intervened, only fifty-two counties corrected legal ballot and in these he received nearly two votes to his opponent's one, carrying practically all of them. He says he is sure the Democracy of Texas will not stand for such unlawful conduct and such contempt for

the constituted authorities. Mr. Gilmore is forty-five years of age, torn and reared on the farm, owned and edited the Wills Point Chronicle for eighteen years and for the last six years has been actively engaged in the practice of law. Legislature, during which time he was chairman of the penitentiary investigating committee, which made a searching investigation of the penal institutions of the state and aided in the enactment of wholesome

prison reforms. His practical business experience, his untiring energy and thorough study and understanding of every problem he deals with, and his study of problems which confront the Railroad Commission, equip him, he says, for the duties of this po-

His home people, who have known him longest, vouch for him absolutely.

## Many are Lending Their Lives--What are YOU Lending?

Thousands of our boys are going down in the trenches today-clean-faced, determined, splendid young men. Many are soon to join the army of the lame, the blind or the dead.

You can at least go down in your pockets for them. Think it over-be ready on

### June 28th National War Savings Day

There's an army, yes a dozen armies--of stalwart, wind-bronzed young men standing between you and the grizzly Hun. These young fellows are giving their ease, their comfort, their triends, and homes, their bodies, the hope of life-giving for you--for you.

You can at least loan your dollars for them.

### **National War Savings Committee**

This space contributed for the Winning of the War by

# Haskell Produce Co.

LEN B. HAMMER, Mgr.

### HOWARD

The good rains of last week are making the little old dried up crops look real nice.

Some of our farmers are complaining of some kind of insects eating their young cotton.

Our enterprising road commissioner; is having the "road drag" run on all our graded roads this week.

The 42 party at Joe Novak's Saturday was enjoyed by all present.

Pauline, Kathleen and Aubrey Stark and also Letha Bland and Unice Wilson spent Sunday with Thelma Dinsmore and enjoyed a large mess of fried fish which was quite a treat.

De Witt Underwood and wife spent, Tuesday with Floyd Burleson and fam-

Jim and Seaton Cox visited at J. R. Dinsmores Sunday evening.

Shell Jones and Jess Pierson called at the Burleson home Sunday evening. The singing at Mr. Dinsmore's Sunday night was enjoyed by a large

Reporter.

Jesse Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Adams of this city returned from Fort Standish Boston Mass,, this week and is spending a furlough with home folks His sister, Mrs T J Baker, came from Wichita Falls with him for a visit with her parents and a stay with her brother while he is here Jesse reports plenty of rain in that section and the weather being real cool on the boys going there from the south. He said he had as soon face the sand storms of Texas as the cold weather and sea water at Boston. He looks fine and bears every mark of a soldier.

H. S. Wilson, who has spent the last five weeks at Duncan Okla, where he has been elected Vice President of the Duncan Oil and Refining Co., spent a short visit with home folks returning back to Duncan Wednesday. Mr. Wilson is well pleased with the prospects of the company and says the oil industry in Texas is just beginning.

A. J. Giles of Rule was in the city Saturday and reports a fine rain at his

Drives Out Malaria, Builds Up Syst old Standard Reneral Street VE'S TASTELESS Chill TO



### PROMISES WRITTEN BLOOD

The alleged promise not to reveal the My Dear Friends: lenders of the \$156,500, was, we are repeatedly told, written in blood. Why was it so recorded?

To a man of honor, what greater sigor even a positive promise?

Is not the solemn oath of office which men take as governor or judge or sheriff as binding as if it were written in fice seekers to burden the ears of hard

Did the blood which attested the obligation come from man or beast?

What was it that was bled? Who did the bleeding?

Did a surgeon open the generous artery that supplied the fluid? Was it the blood of some mother's

son debauched and destroyed for an-

eager digits to clutch blood money, is to come. Thanking you for the honor

it not a matter of public concern, and you have conferred upon me in the past have not the people a moral right to and with the consciousness that we know? Every affectionate or intimate friend of our blood writer is known. Not one verdict of my countrymen. We are

of them could lend such a sum and even if one or a group of men might raise such a sum for such a purpose, there could have been no reason for the blood

No bank or trust company would lend such a sum without adequate security to friend or foe.

No stranger philanthropist has been going around offering unlimited funds to embarassed citizens without secur-

This strange transaction of \$156,500 is one that the people expected to hear

They were promised an explanation and it has not come. They have heard about the blood, but they want to know about the money.

Mind you, it must have been a great heart to come thus to the assistance of a great statesman in distress. As usual champions of downtrtodden humanity are not so popular with the owners of

such prodiguous wealth. And what business has a heart that throbs with poverty consorting with men who are able to lend, without recorded security or collateral, such a large sum?

And what is the bond of sympathy between a tenant farmer or laborer and a governor who receives loans in currency and writes his pledge in blood not to reveal where he got them?

And are we to understand that in the event that Jim should ever be come governor again that the people might induce him to respect his oath f office by getting him to record it in blood?- (Political Advertisement.)

Mrs. Thomas sowell and Mrs. Jim Mundy of Madill, Okla., returned to their home Tuesday after visiting the family of J E. Bernard of this city and Mrs. T. E. Wright of Vontress, Mrs. Mundy's mother.

J. N. McPatter returned from Banger last week where he was looking after some business affairs. He made ets for several buildings while

### To the Public '

It would afford us great pleasure to visit you personally, take you by the hand and from the bottom of our heart tell you that we wanted your vote, but nificance has a pledge recorded in we can't as we have exhausted our blood than one bound by a solemn oath means in a better cause and will continue to till this war is over and the world is saved for God and Democracy.

This is especially a poor time for ofworking men and women with a tale of their magnificient accomplishments.

The people are not much interested in putting one man in office and another out, we have matters of vast more importance to engage our minds and bearts.

Our boys are going to the front daily by the thousands and we are sending with them our prayers and our means When public servants permit their and this we will probably do for years have protected the interest of the people and always willing to abide the respectfully,

> S. A. HUGHES. For re-election J. P. Precinct One, Has-

kell, Texas.

A number of American soldiers los their lives in Flanders today. Were you responsible? Take a look at your War Savings Stamp Certifirate and

E. H. Morrson and family of Graham visited Mrs. J. S. Rike last week

## THIS WOMAN SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By taking Lydia E. Pinkham's

Black River Falls, Wis.

# We Are In Haskell to Sell You The Goods

We cannot reach you as conveniently as we could fore the delivery service was discontinued. We fulrealize it will not be as handy for you, and will be trimental to us; but we know you appreciated our ort to serve you. Thanking you for past favors and ronage, we will appreciate any thing you can do for in the future.

eynolds & Stephens



## We cannot eat our cake and feed our Soldiers, too

THE sooner the American people look the facts in the face the sooner the war will be over-and the fewer American soldiers will lie in their graves on the other side of the sea.

The facts are these:



We cannot go on living as we did before the war. cannot have the comforts and luxuries we used to have.

Do not be misled by the fact that we can raise armies far outnumbering those of our enemy. Our soldiers cannot fight with bare hands and empty stomachs, and we cannot arm and feed them if we go on consuming vast quantities of foods and goods we don't need-if we demand, for our selfish comfort, the labor of thousands of men who ought to be hustling night and day to supply the ships, aero-planes, guns, ammunition, motor trucks, clothing and food our soldiers must have if we are to win this war.

Our country needs the money you thoughtlessly spend for unnecessary things. It needs—desperately needs—the labor employed in making these things. Begin to save now. Save everything you can. And by all means save, by buying U.S. Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps, the small sums of money you now spend for things you can get along without. Go today to any bank, any post office or any store where you see the W S. S. (War Savings Stamps) sign displayed.

For 25 cents you will receive a U.S. Thrift Stamp and a card to paste it on. The card has spaces for 16 stamps, costing you \$4. When it is full, exchange it—with a few cents additional in cash—for a War Savings Stamp, for which the Government will pay you \$5 January 1, 1923.

These War Savings Stamps are as safe as U. S. Bonds. They are the safest invest-ment in the world because they are backed by the entire resources of the country, and the profit you make on them amounts to 4 per cent interest, compounded quarterly, on January 1, 1923.

Every time you have money you don't absolutely need buy a War Savings Stamp. Every time you have a quarter you can possibly spare, buy a U. S. Thrift Stamp.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS UNITED STATES

This may seem like a little thing to do, but in reality it is a big thing, a patriotic thing, a powerful thing. For every quarter you can save and lend your country goes to make a soldier comfortable; helps arm and feed him; helps him to fight; protects his life, and does its utmost to cleanse the world from the horrors of German tyranny and despotism.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY

## The Haskell Free Press



March 20, 1918.

Miss Elast Chamberlain.

Weiner: Texas. Since my last letter to you I have the horrors that occurred there! on last Tut-slay. March 13th, we left is a Catholic Church of some historic dit of said common school district in rathe skip for the French metropolls, interest. We kind the pleasure to en- the amount of \$2200 the bonds to be After an all light ride we landed in ter the building. There is nothing fine of the denomination of \$110 cach, number The city just after sunrise, tired, but about it except the glass on the inside, bered consecutively from one to 20 gry, and rather puzzled as to what to The auditorium is in the center and both inclusive, payable 20 years from In We were in an unknown town around it where in our modern churches their date, and bearing 5 per cent internot able to over speak the language are the Sunday School rooms are many est per annum, payable annually on senough to make them understand our small rooms. In them are buried many April 10th of each year, to provide desires. However in our feeble way of the leading Catholies. Of course funds to be expended in payment of acwe made a man understand that we there is a small statue erected in mem- counts legally contracted in building were in search for the American Y. M. ory of each. On the statue is some and equipping a public free school C. A. Having found it we were then emblem to represent something of his building of wooden materal and to and we at once began to prepare to see stops. How is that? In one corner termine whether the Commissioners' the "high points". It was now moon, is a small place where the flags of the court of this county shall be authorized fustice to a good real hot American din- pray for victory. One lady was there while said bonds or any of them are C. A., we set out to make a tour of in their prayers. At the door they have property within said district sufficient the town. The guide was a man cont the water to dip their fingers in. Oh. to pay the current interest on meeted with the Y. M. C. A., while the yes! I was about to forget to tell hands and provide a sinking fund sufman. It was my good pleasure to sit Josephine were married. On the outbetween them. The first place to sea shie the church is not attractve. enter the town through. And when soned. the wall was removed they were left. Our guide took us aound and showed of said order. : To stand as historical monuments. I us a small cathedral in which many of zunst say the archs are very interest- the emperors had worshipped, among a muferice which has history connected fing so tyrannical, he was afraid to worproper orares the establishment of the brought from Venice and they are now erepublic There is some similarity Setween this statue and the Statue of

. rrings on the sides to show some in-

a cuzzle to exerthow the monarchy and

er a delieb a regardice. A lion stands

met the front of the statue as a smardian

est the universal suffrage. The Bas-

CEO. ALLEN tile was the next place to visit. It has NOTICE OF ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS stands in the old place. The present County of Haskell,

among real friends. After being local, life. The organ in the church has 6.800 purchase a site therefor, and to deand immediately after we had done Alikel Nations are. People go there to be levy, assess and collect annually

Now There are several of these archs. It thee, It is more attractive in outside said district shall be entitled to vote at ems that most of them are in the appearance. In this building all the said election, Exonlewards, of which there are several, leading trials of France are held. Among Fixese streets were made by Napoleon them the recent trial of Bolo. He at the said election. removing the wall, which Louis XIV time of our class was confined within had built to protect the town. The the walls awaiting execution. In this County Judge of this County by order archways were gates at the time, to building Marie Antoinette was imprimade on the 12th day of June 1918.

ing to me, of course, you know that them Louis XIV. Because of him bewith his attracts my attention. After ship in public and had a small room cut passing two of these archs we came to off so he could say his prayers alone. a statue. It is called the "Statue of The glass in this building is the most r'ar Risofichic," called so because it highly prized in the city. It was removing it piece by piece and storing 2. iberty, but no comparison in grandeur it away for fear a bomb might destroy sand wanty. There are a number of it.

I have written you very little of what a Ment that happended to the 100 year I saw. Will write more soon. Wish ing all health and happiness. I am.

> Lovingly, Alvin C. Chamberlain, U. S. S. May.

statue is a measument erected in henor Notice is hereby given that an electric was closed with a prayer by Rev. Jee R. Mayes, and all recondition in that section of the state. M. S. Edwards. Deputy. of the men who fell in the struggle to then will be held on the 29th day of turned to their homes with hearts full overthrow the Bastile. Their names June 1918, at Pleasant Valley school of gratitude to the good people of Munare carved on the walls. Around the house in Common School District No. there you can see bullet marks on other County, of date the 16th day of May. buildings made by the storming of the 1907, which is recorded in Book 1. place at the time of the overthrow, O! pages 11, of the minutes of said court If those grounds could only tell of to determine whether or not a majority . After leaving the Bastile we went to paying voters of that district desire the the famous Notre Dame Cathedral. It became on bonds on the faith and creman who drove the car was a Frenche you that in this church Napoleon and flefent to pay the principal at maturity,

Said election was ordered by the and this notice is given in pursuance

Dated the 12th day of June 1918. W. C. Allen, Sheriff Haskell County, Tex.

After having rain and prospects of making money on the farm it will be business to protect your property by taking insurance on the same. Johnson & Williams.

W. L. Whited, telephone manager, and Judge E. G. Skein of Sagerton were in the city Thursday on business

For all kinds of insurance, see John on & Williams.

J. E. Reddell and family were in the city Wednesday from Rule.

## LOANS

Money to Loan on Real Estate. I am prepared to furnish loans in any amount to suit.

### NO RED TAPE

My loans are closed quickly and at the lowest rate of interest. See me before you make your loan

T. C. CAHILL, Haskell, Texas

(Continued from First Page)

### WORKERS CONFERENCE MEETS WITH MUNDAY CHURCH

rought to light by these brethern.

an excellent paper on the Ladies Aid, daughter of Ennis are visiting the fam- plication in the County Court stating that the Aid Societies should by of J. C. Harvey, living in the east kell County, on the lath day be evangelistic with one aim and that part of the city. Mr. Arden is a pro- 1918, for Letters of Guardian of "salvation of souls." Mrs. John gressive real estate man of Eanis and persons and Estates of the mi Cook followed with a short talk on has farm interests here, owning a good Florine and Elizabeth Deave reports of the different aids.

Second Monday in October when it will forced to pick his route.

Rev. S. E. Stevenson made a good talk on the mid-week prayer meeting for the church, Nothing is more helpful to the paster, he said. A praying church is a successful church in winning souls for Christ, and the pastor's work is always made easy by churches

Rev. J. H. McCaulley has recently Arlington National Bank, at Arlington, very light for the last two years.

moved to Munday and is now the pastor in charge and we wish for him a suc- THE STATE OF TEXAS. cessful year in his work.

J. N. Porter of Stamford, who has been General Roadmaster of the Wich- to be published for ten days in ita Valley for the past 11 years passed paper of general circulation Religious Literature was duscussed through the city Thursday. He re- been continuously and regula by Rev. Joe R. Mayes and the pastor, ports improved crop conditions all along lished for a period of not less J. H. McCaulley, who brought out many his line since the recent rains. He also year in Haskell County, Ters good thoughts on this important sub- stated that the McAdoo raise in wages the return day hereof, a co ject. The object of the salvation of for the railroad workers would soon be following notice: the lost is evangelistic and that reli- put on all over the Valley system, which THE STATE OF TEXAS. glous books and papers are helpful to was looked forward to with much apreach and save the lost was fully preciation by the boys doing the work. sons and estates of Fay Deare

Mrs. L. A. Ingram of Munday read W. D. Arden und wife and little Minors, E. C. Couch has file farm a few miles west of town.

retary to take the place of Rev. A. L. Wednesday from Wichita Falls and Haskell, Texas, at which the Morgan who resigned, and entered the Electra where they visited their daught sons interested in said miner ter, Mrs. R. Mann. Mr. Maxwell re- quired to appear and answer ports lots of rain and mud all through plication should they desire to summer quarters by a vote until the his trip and in many places he was Herein Fall Not, but have

> was in the city Wednesday and renewed executed the same. her subscription to the Free Press. Witness my hand and office Mrs Tidwel says she can't get along at Haskell, Texas this 12th without the Free Press.

Courtney Hunt resurned the first of County Court, Haskell Com who look well to their mid-week prayer the week from a business trip to Hous- I hereby certify that the a ton and other South Texas points. He true copy of the original will reports everything in a flourishing my hands, W. C. ALLEN, S

> H. D. Wallace and w ife, son of Ed M. S. Shook reports two g warm welcome given to R. Wallace, are paying Haskell a visit on his ranch in during his vacation. He is with the the county where the rainfall

To the Sheriff or any Cor Haskell County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded

To all persons interested in

ine Deavers, and Elizabeth said application will be heard Court on the 1st day of July J. M. Maxwell and family returned the Court House of said a

said Court, on the first day of Mrs. D. G. Tidwell of Whits Chapel turn thereon, showing how ;

June, 1918,

# HUNT'S

We are offering low prices on several lines through out our store-white goods, children's dresses, midd blouses, house dresses and low shoes.

You Can Save Big Money on Your Purchas es for One Week, Beginning Saturday 15t

Millinery

All Millinery at One Half Price

Men's Clothing ANY MAN'S SUIT IN OUR MAIN STORE One Fourth Off

Men's Panama Hats One Fourth Off

Men's Low Shoes 20 Per Cent Off

We received a line of bathing suits and caps week by express. All bathers can find a complete I at our store.

Haskell's Progressive Store

HUNT'S

The Store