xemption Board for Hasas finished mailing out ires and have probably the registrants classihave not received your It would be well for you il board at once, as the s on the registrant—and Board. If your questionoperly filled out and rebe placed in class one. Board expects to finish on by the first of Febphysical examinations soon thereafter of all ear in class one.

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LASS ONE

ts, F. T. Cook, L. F. Jenkins, J. E. Adams. h, H. C. Vannoy, M. H. Keen, Charlie Shepard. Mayes, E. W McCain, R. E. Garber, John L. J. H. Stockton, Eugene Davis, H. L. Jerichow, aum, W. H. Burnett, J. ounts, Mack Crume, W. enry King, Joe Waters, H. J. Maneill, Wm. E. LeRoy Dobson, Chas. M. R. Blackstone, Albert worth, M. D. Stallworth, V. P. Lee, Claude Fos-Bridges, O. E. Oates, C. Felix H. Gose, Walter A. Hollonquist, A. D. Me-Walsh, James, B. W. Kesterson, J. C. Mc-Keahey, C. A. Barnard. W. Hooten, W Sherrod, I. J. Adams, A. C. Bryck. E. C. Watson, W. B. ith. R. H. Sharkelford, by, W. E. Braley, R. Q. . Buckner, H. Hender-

J. Speck, E. R. Stone. ASS THREE A. L. Miller, D. W. Wor-

ntchins, A. W. Swearing-

nson, E. I. Quick, Don

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Schiller, T. M. Mancill.

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C. D. Long Announces Judge Smith Announces E. W. Loe Announces For Tax Collector

C. D. Long authorized the Free county since 1883, and has been connect- of the Commissioners' Court. He has building and development of the county favor toward any one. He has at all ing clerk of the election and carried strumental in bringing Haskell County the returns on horseback to Throck- back to a cash basis, with a low tax morton. Haskell county being at- value and low tax rate, he has overdicial purposes at that time.

During the past years he has served ity to do things, as postmaster here, and also as County Clerk. His record will bear the closest Bell county after completing his educaexamination as an officer. During the tion he taught school for six years, was past there was but very little money in then elected to the office of Justice of either office he has held, on account of the Peace at Belton in Bell county, the country being thinly settled But which position he held for four years now, the Tax Collector's office is a pay- and during that time he tried and dising proposition and he wants it because posed of something over 1500 cases and it is. Mr Long is a man gifted by na- his record with those people is an open Cearley, Jesse Whitacre, ture with a natural friendliness and cheerfulness that has made him friends with them, he then moved to Haskell

He expects to make a thorough canvass of the county before the primary and hopes to meet every voter personally. He asks the active support of his ment of his town which position he

Rev. Beavers Made **Association Missionary**

Rev. George Beavers, of Munday was in the city and made this office a pleasant call Tuesday. Rev. Beavers is now our Association Missionary of the strongest men in this County and the New Hope Association, embracing the counties of Haskell, Jones, Stonewall, Dickens, Shackleford and Eastland. He is also working in connection with the B. M. A. of Texas and is a member of the board of the Associaller, J. W. Whaley, C. C. tion. Rev. Beavers is a worthy minisusk, E. Brazier, A. F. ter and is able to fill this responsible

Weinert State Bank Elects Officers The Weinert State Bank in a stock-

holders meeting held Wednesday, January 9th elected the following officers: and we believe the voters of Haskell, G. R. Couch, President; E. E. Cockerell, Vice President; Alvy R. Couch, Cashier; G. R. Couch, Jr., Assistant Cashier, and the following directors: G. R. Ceuch, E. E. Cockerell, P. R. Bettis, C. T. Iones, and Alvy R. Couch.

Christian Church

All regular services next Sunday. At the morning service, officers will be elected for 1918, and every member of the church is urged to be present if at all possible. There will be presented sident. Prayer by Mrs. McFatter in part, at least our aims for the year, also a report of the past year's work.

All, whether members of the church still in the treasury. or not will enjoy the service and we urge you to come.

At 7.15 Bro. Jno. D. White will bring us the annual C. W. B. M. message, and I am sure all will be glad Mrs. Paxton was elected secretaryto hear Bro. White, and I am sure he will bring us a message of good cheer and inspiration. I trust we may have the house well filled to hear this message. Our ladies are doing a noble us for Knox City. work and we need to know more about

All are welcome.

P. W. Walthall.

The Dramatic Club

Although the dramatic club has been organized under some disadvantages, it has been making rapid progress during

We have had our every other Friday meetings since the first month of with our programs.

Some few days before Christmas we gave two short plays, the proceeds from both being given to the High School Library. At our first meeting after these plays, the giving of ten per cent of the proceeds to the Red Cross was mentioned. This was taken to a vote and not one opposed this plan, therefore, ten per cent of the proceeds was given to the Red Cross. And before leaving this topic, the dramatic club as a whole wish to thank the business men who aided us in giving this play.

These are as follows: Mr. Grissom Mr. Willingsworth, and Mr. Jno. D. White.

We also appreciate the interest shown by all in our plays, and hope to receive further interest in our future plays.

The President

For District Judge

Judge A. J. Smith authorized us to primary next July. Mr Long is so well of the Democratic Primary to be held county it is almost impossible for us ment we are frank to say that but few to say anything that would help his men in office have made as good record cause. He has been a citizen of the as a trial judge, and presiding officer ed with every movement for the up-done his duty fearlessly and without since its contained in fact, Mr. times kept in close touch with the fin- he knows how to make the public a severe cold and decided to walk in to Long heiped to organize the county, be- ences of the County and has been intached to Throckmorton county for ju- come what opposition he had when he first became County Judge by his abil-

Judge Smith was raised on a farm in book, and he invites an investigation twelve years ago and was elected to the position of the first Mayor of the town of Haskell and upon him fell the burden of establishing the City Governgave his time to without any renumeration at all. He has made four successful races for the office of County Judge of this county, we understand he has broken the two term record in this county, as no other person ever held the office of County Judge more than two terms, he has run against some of was successful over them, he has always been the friend of the laboring man, you often hear the boys from the Country say "that Judge Smith is the best friend the farmer ever had." His record as a trial judge has demonstrated that he is competent to fill the position of District Judge. He has tried and disposed of hundreds cases during the twelve years he has been holding court and has only had four cases reversed by the higher courts. He has always been a very close student of the

Jones, Fisher, Stonewall, Kent and Throckmorton counties will not make any mistake in voting for Judge Smith. He expects to meet every voter in the district during the campaign and he hereby solicits your vote and influence.

law and is a regular practicing lawyer

B. W. M. W. The B. W. M. W. met in the home of Mrs Robert Reynolds.

The meeting was opened by the pre-The treasurer reported the \$100.00 January note paid, and some money

The vote carried for the society to pay \$5.00 on the pastor's salary.

Mrs. Lindsey tendered her resignation, which was accepted with regret.

The meeting was then turned into social meeting in honor of our beloved member, Mrs. Lindsey, who is leaving

Mrs. Reynolds made a most fitting speech in presenting the beautiful gift of love and appreciation to Mrs. Lindsey, who responded in her sweet, tender way. Not a member but is sad at the thought of giving up this loyal, congenial worker. May many blessings fall to her lot in her other home is the wish of her friends.

Mrs. D. Scott gave a couple of much appreciated piano selections.

Mrs Hammock in her charming man school, and have been very successful ner sang "Sing me to Sleep." She also gave a piano selection to the delight of

Refreshments were then served to the thirty ladies present.

New members: Mesdames N. I. Mc-Collum, D. C. Barton, H. L. Reynolds. Reporter

Died

The little two year old baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Guess living near Vontress died Saturday morning at about five o'clock after a six weeks illness. She was laid to rest in the Roberts cemetery at four p. m. Saturday. Rev. C. Jones, of Haskell conducting from bleeding to death! Oh. you we- church Sunday evening, January 20th, the funeral services.

The parents and friends have our sympathy in their sad bereavement.

A. F. Rutherford of Anson was town Tuesday.

For Re-Election

E. W. Loe announces this week as a Press to announce his candidacy for announce him as a candidate for the candidate to succeed himself as Dis- Haskell and Stamford came near freez-Tax Collector of Haskell County, sub- office of District Judge of the 39th trict Clerk. Mr. Loe has been a citizen ing to death last Friday night, January ject to the action of the Demogratic Judicial District, subject to the action of Haskell county for a number of 11th. He was found by a rescuing years and is well and favorably known party in an unconscious condition about known to practically every voter of the next July. In making this announce- all over the entire county. During his two miles south of town on the Stamterm of office he has made one of the ford road. most efficient District Clerks Haskell | Halton and Fred Quattlebaum, drivcounty has ever had, as will be attested ing a truck belonging to H. C. Johnson by the records in the office.

he has done in the past, the very best tiebaum left the truck on account of the capable and convolutious clerk and will Haskell, and arrived here about eight at all times transact the business of the o'clock. A car was secured and a party office as it should be transacted, giv- started out to bring Halton in. He had ing his time and talent to that end, came on however, to within about two Mr. Loe says that it may not be possi- miles of town, where he was found unble for him to see every voter in the conscious on the fender of the truck county personally during this and pri- where he had fallen. The truck was mary time, but he hopes to be able out of the road in a ditch. to do so. Before casting your vote you are asked to give Mr. Loe's candidacy seemed to be all right and was up and your earnest consideration. He will about the next day. His home is in appreciate your vote and influence.

"The Wedding Feast"

This will be the subject for the eleven o'clock hour at the Presbyterian Church. Who are invited, and what they must wear to this feast both will be discussed at this hour.

7:15 subject will be "Resisting Sin' Resist the Devil and he will flee from

No admission will be charged and all are invited to come.

RED CROSS NOTES



The following articles were shipped to Bereau of Supplies, St. Louis, on

January 14th.

10 helmets

2 pair sox. 1 pair wristlets.

The knitting committee has received instructions to send hereafter all knitted articles to Houston, Texas, with the following information "Until we have equipped every American soldier in an American train camp with a sweater and any other knitted articles he needs we are not sending abroad any knitted

articles from this division." All the tropps which have sailed for foreign service have been fitted with complete knitted outfits before they

Don't let up with your knitting, for after all our men in the training camps have been equipped we still have an immense demand ahead of us. Remember there is another draft army coming soon, and we must be better prepared for it than we were for the first

The following is an extract from an address made in Williamsport by Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, professor of the History of Religion at Amherst College. who was sent abroad by the War Council to investigate the progress of the Red Cross work at the front. He was city Wednesday. recently returned from "Somewhere in France."

"One-third of all the men of the French nation are now dead and many of the men who are going back to the nert, making muslin bandages and knittrenches have been wounded five or ting. six times! We Americans don't know what gallantry is! We don't know what courage is: I have seen men with their faces shot away, with their flesh quivering like a frightened rabbit. I have seen men with their skins burned from faces and arms; I have seen them with chunks shot out of their faces and their bodies, and yet these men who have twice and three times faced these horrors are willing to go back boards for the fourth and fifth times! They veritably are heroes! And the worst of it is, that the ability of the nation caring for its wounded and dying is greatly broken down now."

"I have been told of many of the French soldiers brought into the first line hospitals with their wounds stuffed and bandages, who are tired of making present. surgical supplies, who are weary with making things for the Red Cross, keep study lesson Monday, the fourth chapon with the work, if there is in you ter of "Sons of Italy" any milk of human kindness."

Nearly Loses Life in **Blizzard Last Friday**

Dick Halton, a truck driver between

were coming from Stamford to Haskell Mr Loe promises is elected, to do as Friday evening. At McConnell, Quat-

> After a good warming up, Mr. Halton Rochester.

Another Lawyer Now in Haskell

Judge A. J. Smith stole a march on his many friends here sometime ago and slipped down before the Court of Civil Appeals and took the bar examination. The Court paid the Judge the compliment of having made some of the best grades that was ever made by any applicant before their court.

We congratulate Judge Smith upon his success and we predict for him a bright legal future.

MARRIED FORTY YEARS-NEVER MOVED BEFORE

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Banks moved last week to Blum from their farm near town where they have resided since their marriage forty years ago.

This is quite a record for these old people who have fought life's battles together for these many years, and had their first moving experience when Coburn, Mattie Payne, Bertha Kluulthey had both reached advanced years. son. Rebecca Meadors, Vera Doyle, May they have many more happy years together and reside among the Blum people the rest of their lives They are such a happy couple, enjoying companionship and are not as some pessimists but seeing all the good there is in life.

Captain Bill McDonald Dead

Captain Bill McDonald, a noted Texas Ranger and peace officer died in a sanitarium at Wichita Falls Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. He was taken from his home at Quanah when attacked with a severe case of pneumonia.

-Blum Bulletin

As a ranger, he gained national prominence and as a state revenue collector he never failed to get what the law demanded.

When President Wilson was elected he became the president's personal body guard and served in that capacity until appointed United States Marshall for the Northern District of Texas, which office he held until the time of his death. He was a fearless, honest, capable public servant, and one of the advanced guards of American civiliza-

F. E. Morrow of Stamford was in the

Weinert A. R. C.

Wednesday, the 9th inst. was a busy day in the A. R. C. work room at Wei-

The inclemency of the weather has put a stop to the work except the knitting which is being done.

We are grateful to the I. O. O. F for the use of their hall, to all the fraternal orders of Weinert for free fuel to burn, to Mr. McCollum for the use of tables, sewing machines, etc., to grandma Mabry for her machine, also to Mr. Meyers for the use of pressing

We wish to correct a mistake which was made in our article last week. Our Xmas drive was 214 members, one and two dollars each instead of 114.

Missionary Society

On account of the bad weather, the formal installation of the officers of with saw dust to stanch the flow of the Methodist Auxiliary has been deferblood until some chance could be given red from time to time, but if possible the nurses and doctors to keep them we expect to have the service at the men who are tired of making fillows and especially urge all members to be

Also please remember the mission

The number of students whose names appear on the honor rolls of the public schools each month continues to grow with such rapidity that one can scarcely find newspaper space for them. In the grades the following names appear for the fourth month.

First Grade

Firl Stone, Thelma Winn, Virginia Whitman, Lee Oliver White, Laura Dean, Lila Hammock, Dorothy Boone, Hugh Bayless, Buford Cass, Lorens Coburn, Gordon Hord, Joe Kinnison, Cecil Mayes, Jack Russell Grady Murchison. Louise Ramey. Ann Smith. Altus Baker, Ray Pinkerton. Louis Smith, David Smith, Walter Sutherlin, Spencer Watson, Leolo Duckworth, Ola Belle Kennedy, Nell Poe, Jim Poe, Dayton Poe, Lucille Foote, Mary Pearsey, Roy Sanders, Glen Merchant, Willie Freeland, U V. Starr, Geneice Simmons, Eugene Harris.

Second Grade

Cleo Watson, Charles Grissom, Ernie English, May Kinnison, Wilma Martin, Thomas Murchison, J. L. Odell, O. E. Patterson, Irene Pierson, Teddy Stuart, Lucile Hord, Leah McConnell, Velma Patterson, Henry Ballard, Agnes Fields, Maurine Shook, Ruth Robertson, Laverne Duckworth, Mary Helen Barron, Tom Watson, Julian Frazier, A. J. Smith, Elmore Smith, Hughes Gilliam, Billy Whitaker, Byron Frazier, Allen Key, Ralph Kirkpatrick, Burwell Cox, Maybell McCarty, Maud Shaw, Dessie Kennedy, Jewell Farley, Lillian Whatley, Lucille Middleton, Ada Davis, Leonard Massengale, Louis Pearsey, Cay Hughes.

Third Grade

Galen Robertson, Opal Bledsoe, Melba Bledsoe, Bessie Johnson, Mary Kimbrough, Ethel Shaw, Iola Simmons, Ruth Hamilton, Maurine Couch, Henry Wilson, Roe Eastland, Floyd Killingsworth, John Banks, Thelma Norman, Anita Grissom. Stella May Jones, Frank Clift. Mamie

Fourth Grade

Helen Norman, Corine Stewart, Johnnie Morgan, Ida Mae Fox, May Cathron, Walter Murchison, Rufus Banks, Alvaro Ashley. Allie Davis, Bernadine Means, Jerome Sanders, Lynda Robertson, Jewell Paxton, Georgia Smith, Eileen Smith, Kathryn Smith.

Fifth Grade

Jessie Lee Ward, Verna Pittman, Orleen Hunt, Mildred Brooks, Nina Avery, Otho Cass, Major Banks, Edith Jones, Irine Roberts, Calvin Middleton, Joe Bailey Kemp, William Woodson, Robert Lawley, Lucy Cummins, Mary Ella Pace, Robbie Williams, Sixth Grade

Granville Glenn. Hazel Wingo. Tiny Morgan, Jim Peavey, Ray Cathran, Lucille Kinnison, Thelma Pearly Chitwood. Elsa Neathery, Nova Ward. Howard Key, Frank Kimbrough, John Pace, Earnest Sanders, Lillian Smith, Ruth Shaw, Morjorie Whitaker, Ilma

Mid-Term Examinations at High School this Week

In the high school students who make an average for the term of 41/2 months of 90 in deportment and studies are exempted from the final examinations. The following students were exempted in the number of subjects :- Vera Baker 1, Frankie May Brooks 1, Flancy Ballard 3, Eldona Bowman 1, Ellon Clifton 1, Irene Cox 1, Clara Clift 1, Davie Maud Cummins 2. Hassie Davis 3, Reba Dyer 3, Olen Dotson 2, Katherine Farley 1, Lonnie Griffin 1, Carl Griffin 2. Blanche Garber 1, Grace Hackleman 2, Vivian Haley 2, Maye Hamilton 1. Lerene Jenson 3. Nona Kirkpatrick 1, Elsie Killingsworth 1, Audrey Key 1. Jaunita Kirkpatrick 1. Mary Langford 1, Mary Long 3, Burnice Long 1, Grace Lyles 1, Faye Morgan 2, Opal Middleton 1, Bernice Mask 1, Lois Norton 2. Verna Oates 1. Hill Oates 4, Hattie Paxton 1. Gaines Post 5, Fannie Post 4, Ed Robertson 2, Annie Mae Read 1, Anita Scott 2. Etta Shaw 2, J. B. Smith 1, Gladys Taylor 1, Leata White 1, Mitchell Wyche 1, Pearl Woods 1, Kate Woodson 1

B. E. McGlamery, Supt.

R. E. Sherrill and wife and little daughter, Mary, accompanied by Mrs. R. C. Montgomery visited in Graham last week.

C. C. Cunningham of the Routon City section was in the city Thursday.

Take care of your stock and implements. Don't allow them to stand out in the weather; to do so is waste. Don't wast Build sheds and outbuildings. That is economy, and economy is the road to prosperity. We have the building mate ial and want to help you.

We Will Appreciate Your Business, be it Large or Small.

Brazelton Lumber Company

4474 Reserve District No. 11 No. 406.
Report of the Condition of the Official Haskell National Bank at Haskell, in the state of Texas at the close of business on December 31, 1917. RESOURCES Loans and discounts... \$196,114.18 Customers liability account of acceptances of this bank. purchased or discounted by 186,176,83 Total loans \$382.291.01 Overdrafts, unsecured 1,295,69 U. S. Bends deposited to secure circulation, par value_ 25,000.00 Stock Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription Value of banking house 7,000. Equity in banking house 7.000 .. Furniture and fixtures____ Real estate owned other than banking house ... 3,100.00 Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank Cash in vault and net amount due from national banks ___ 47,271.16 Net amounts due from banks, bankers and trust companies Checks on other banks in the Bills of Exchange same city or town as reporting bank 1,356,29 Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer 1.250,00 Cashier's checks LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in _____ \$ 60,000.00

Undivided profits, \$28,827.80 Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid ____ Amount reserved for taxes ac-Circulating notes outstanding 25,000,00 Net amount due to National banks ... Net amounts due to banks.

bankers and trust compan-Individual deposits subject to check Certificates of deposit, other than for money borrowed __ State of Texas, County of Haskell. I, R. C. Couch, cashier of the above

the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. R. C. Couch, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of January, 1918, SCOTT W. KEY,

Notary Public Correct-Attest: T. E. Bahar. Hardy Grissom.

Jnc. A. Couch—Directors. Don't buy, percost or burn until you

see T. C. Cahill, Haskeil, Texas.

Pleurisy pains are located just below the short ribs. Lumbago affects the the remedy in either case. If rubbed in thoroughly it eases pain, relaxes the

J. A. Neathery of Clayton, New Mexico is here on business for a few days.

L. C. Rogers, who has been selling Mebane cottonseed for the last year or so is now with us again for a few

Money to Loan on Land

We can get you a loan on your land at as low rate of interest as can be goren at all, and give you the option of paying a part or all of the loan off at the end of one year, or end of any year after one year. If you want to get a new loan, or pay off an old loan on your land, it will pay you to come and see us or write us. Sanders & Wilson,

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Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the Weinert State Bank

at Weinert, State of Texas at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1917, published in the Haskell Free Pres, a newspaper printed and published at Haskell, State of Texas on the 19th day of January, 1918, RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, personal or collarteral \$35,678.80 Loan, real estate 1.093.75 Real estate (banking house) 1,000.00 Furniture and fixtures 1,000.00 Due from approved reserve 52,028,24 agent, net

Due from other Banks and Bankers, subject to check, net 16,948.57 Cash items Specie 1.644.80Interest in Depositor's Guar-954.58 anty Fund Other resources as follows: Assessment for Depositor's Guaranty Fund

\$135,157.97 Total LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in \$ 10.000,00 Surplus Fund 5.000.00 Undivided profits, net 1,565.88 Individual deposits subject to check 117,726,64

15.675.29

State of Texas, County of Haskell. We, G. R. Couch, as president and G. R. Couch, Jr., ass't cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. G. R. Couch. President.

G. R. Couch, Jr. Ass't Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of January, A. D. 1918. Scott W. Key, Notary Public, Haskell County, Texas Correct-Attest:

Alvy R. Couch. P. R. Bettis E. E. Cockerell. -Directors.

BRUSHEY

Oh, gee, we are having some bad named bank do solemnly swear that weather—two snows in less than a week, but not enough to put any moisture in the ground. A good rain is what we need at this time. Looks now like there will not be much grain raised this year unless it should rain pretty soon. The farmers can sow spring oats and might make some of them.

We have not had any winter pasture this fall and winter and it sure is bad, for feed has been so high, but people had to buy it to carry their stock thru the winter.

One of the teachers of the school has been sick with scarlet fever, and school same region, but towards the back, has been suspended on that account, BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT is but we hope it will soon start up again. We learn that Walter Williams, who moved to Wheeler county last fall has muscles and the patient can move about moved back to Bomarton. It seems freely and comfortably. Price 25c, 50c like there is no use to move away for and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Jno. W. they will move back to central west Texas.

> Brushey is improving some here of late. Buford Porter is building a new residence on the east side of the road on his father's farm.

M. W. Kesterson is expecting a visit from his sister from Yirginia. Miss Bessie Smith is spending a few

days with her sister, Mrs. H. L. Chumberlain of the Ferris ranch. Most everybody has very bad colds

and a few cases of pneumonia are reported in our section.

Brushey Kid.

For Sale

I am authorized to sell at once and give possession, one of the best 320 acre farms on "Knox Prairie" 21/2 miles east of Knox City, 300 acres in cultivation, every foot tillable, one 4 room and one 3 room house, barn and well at each place, \$50.00 per acre, \$5,000 chill Tonic is equally valuable as a cash, 1 to 10 years on balance. Deed in General Tonic because it contains the two tracts if desired. If out of a home or want an investment, this is it.

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guarantee to each customer.

FLAT TOP We sure had some cold weather the latter part of last week, the thermometer registering nearly zero.

in this community, but no report of any cattle dying.

Wiley Wilkerson is on the sick list. Andrew Grisham is spending a few days with his grand father, Mr. Healer of Sagerton.

Turner Dobbins was visiting at Brandenburg Sunday.

Mr. Wilson, of near Stamford has moved into our community. We welcome them in our fldst.

Mrs. Beene is visiting her mother, C. A. Grisham at Anson, who is very Johnie and Henry Brewer, of Capron

took dinner with Tom Beene Sunday. It seemed like we was going to get a good rain Sunday night, but along came the north wind, with a little sleet and snow, and blew the rain into parts unknown.

CORINTH

We have been having some pretty cold weather in this community.

The teachers of Corinth returned A number of chickens froze to death; home last Saturday from their Christmas vacation and begun the school Monday. The school is progressing

Mr. McGee of this community has moved east of Rochester.

he will make his future home. Miss Lela Henry is visiting relatives

near Sagerton in Stonewall county. Rev. J. W. Read filled his regular ap pointment at Red Top last Saturday.

Earnest's Friday night

Sunday afternoon. P. P. Martin has been pretty sick

nicely.

folks from having the party at Mr.

many readers.

Better Groceries

It costs you no more to eat the better grade of food, if you select the right store at which to trade. We are

Headquarters for the Best

in good things to eat—at prices you can afford to pay. We are offering for this week, along with other numerous bargains.

> \$1.00 bucket Wamba Coffee at90 \$1.00 bucket Star Brand Coffee .. 85

to preserve your meat. It is cheap and economical-ask us about it.

Reynolds and Stephens

CAPRON

My, have we not had some cold wea-

J. J. Wofford mace a business trip to Anson Monday.

Little Virgil Brewer underwent an operation last week and we are glad to report him doing nicely.

Mrs. C. N. Gresham was visiting in Sagerton Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sunday visitors at the home of A. B. Bartholemew. Our school has started again. Mr.

Fox was called away to the bedside of his little piece and school was suspended during his absence.

E. L. Northeutt is prepared to do the train for eastern parts Sunday. your drayage business on short notice.

T. C. Cahill. Fresh oysters all the time at the

Bottling Works.

M. D. Underwood, of Howard was in the city Saturday and reports the loss of a fine brood sow by the recent snow storm and blizzard.

set Northeutt do your hauling,

nicely with several new scholars.

Mr. Frazier has moved to Rule where

The cold weather prevented the young

L. T. and W. L. Malone and Connie Wright of Rule visited J. W. Griffin

but we are glad to say he is improving Other Resources as Follows:

Best wishes to the Free Press and its

We also have LIQUID SMOKE, the very thing

WEINERT J. W .Williams of this place has had

very serious ear trouble this week. Will

Mabry took him to Wichita Falls for

treatment. His son, Ed, who is at

Camp Bowie came to Wichita adn ac-

companied him home. Another son,

Louis, who has been very sick with

The Lone Star Basket Ball team came

over Friday evening to play Weinert,

but owing to the bad weather, they did

not match the game, but will play later.

A little girl of Mr Ridley, living east

of town died Tuesday night and was

buried Wednesday at Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Merchant of Cot-

Miss Mills, who has a music class

here Weenesdays and Saturdays of

each week came over this week to be-

J. B. Ridling, the elevator man took

There has been a lot of moving

around here of late. Joe H. Williams

has moved from the hotel to a residence

Alvy R. Couch was a Haskell visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Matherson have

Bro. McCaulley filled his appointment

Reporter

moved from Ballew community to this

in the western part of town.

tonwood were on our streets Monday

paeumonia is now improving.

ther for the last low days.

Johnnie and Ellen Brewer are spending a few days of this week in Anson. Mrs. A. T. Gresham is very low at his writing.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Wilson were

gin her class,

INSURANCE that insures written by

Prof. J. L. Bernard, principal of the O'Brien school was in the city Sat-

Drives Out Malaria, Builds Up System

afternoon.

Tuesday.

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the Farmers State Bank

at Haskell, State of Texas at the close of business on the 3ist day of Dec-

ember, 1917, published in the Haskell Free Press, a newspaper printed and published at Haskell, State of Texas, on the 19th day of January, 1918.

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts, person \$107,237.45 al or collateral Loans, Real estate_ 1,120,90 Overdrafts 3,154,57 Bonds and Stocks Real estate (banking house 7,500.00 Other real estate 2,500.00 Furniture and fixtures 1,500.00

Due from approved 21,007,62 agents, net Bills of Exchange 62.035.68 Cash Items 3.652.02 7,230.00 Currency 6,511.91 Interest in Depositor's Guaranty Fund 1,912.17

War Saving Stamps and Certificates 104.01

\$228,021.48

LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in \$ 25,000.00 Surplus Fund 3,000.00 Undivided profits, net 6,871.32 Due to Banks and Bankers subject to check, net Individual deposits, 925.78

192,124.38 Certified checks 100.00 Total State of Texas, County of Haskell: We, R. C. Montgomery, as president

and O. E. Patterson as cashier of said bank, each of us do solemnly swear
that the above statement is true to the
best of our knowledge and belief.
R. C. Montgomery, President.
O. E. Patterson, Cashier.
Subscribed and swears to before

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of January, A. D. 1918 . H. R. JONES, Notary Public, Haskell County, Texas Correct—Attest: H. S. Post.

S. L. Robertson V. J. Josselet

PLEASANT VIEW After an absence of a week, I will come again, although news is very scarce in this community.

We have had a severe cold spell the last three or four days. The snow storm last Thursday did

great deal of damage to stock. Some of our people lost several head of cattle and also poultry. There wasn't any Sunday school at

this place last Sunday on account of the bad weather. Mrs. Boyd, of Weinert has took Miss Gipson's place as principal teacher at this place and is getting along fine. There were several pupils absent last

school last Monday, and we were glad to have him with us. Come again Most of the farmers are very busy preparing their land for another crop.

Friday on account of the cold weather.

Mr. Hutto, of Haskell visited our

Wanted to Trade:-I would like to trade my nice home, one mile north of Plainview, Texas for a nice residence in north Haskell, or will sell. Write R. F. D., Box 7, Plainview Texas. 3-2p

JUD We are having some

weather these days. Our school has been t three days on account of th

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Roberts sick at this writing, but we will soon recover.

Miss Vela Gaskins visited nie Parker of Osborne Tues Mrs. L. M. Ivey was a pi itor at the home of Mrs. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdine New Hope are visiting Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mrs. Charlie Phillips J. M. Ivey Thursday.

D. Y. Ray took dinner Ivey Thursday. Best wishes to the Free B

We are glad to report Tr Marlin Leatherwood able to after a severe case of pneu Boss McGregor and wi home Sunday after a visit tives at Ballew. Tonnie and Kosh Bischef

very sick with pneumonia. they will soon be able to a again. Mrs. Beatrice Livengood Alice Hartsfield and son A spent Tuesday with Mrs.

field. Jim Adams and Mr. Sayles

at the Hartsfield home 8 Mr. Benton and family kell spent Sunday at

(Earl Daniel of Foster munity Saturday.

Oscar Chapman of Sta

Misses Effie and Gaithe are on the sick list this w Grippe. Miss Vie Hartsfield spe

nesday with Miss Goldan

of Stamford

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. H city visited Mrs. Horner's and Mrs. P. P. Martin of day. Mr. Martin has bee his home for some time wit but Mr. Horner reports h up. Mr and Mrs. M. O. panied Mr. and Mrs Horn

Mr. Martin. Jno. E. Robertson, of was here this week look ness affairs and visiting

Catarrhal Deafness Can local applications, as the



It is in the upkeep of your car that you want to practise ecous buy your gas and lubricants right and get the right sort of repairs you are practicing car come my. We offer you ever in this line at this garage

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We thank each and every customer for all past favors shown us and solicit a continuation of same.

McKee, who takes Mr. Dickenson's place in our market will be glad to serve our trade with the same efficient courtesy that has been accorded them in the past.

The Store of Quality

DSTER

derable sickness in this everal have German not very severe.

J. V. Jenkins of the

wn came in from Taylor where he had gone on

as gone to New Mexico g trip.

st one of his hogs Thursit froze to death. mail Thursday or Frids were impossible to

our teacher had his ears rozen Thursday evening. two of Mr. Adkin's

after school. one of the lady teachers r position with the Fosis to teach in the Benwhere her sister is

t several of our neigh-Parnell has moved to learn. Geo. Best has west of Rochester on the lace. Roscoe Jenkins lace Mr. Parnell lived

ver had a better school hat is we think so. s family are having s e measles, but all are

very well. ns, the lady teacher that place vacated by Miss from Benjamin Sunday

at J. L. Kitchens Sunday yed by all.

ol was very well attended ering the cold weather. orena Cotton spent Sun-Cleo King

er's five room bungalow nd he has moved into it. n and family spent Satome of P. M. Aycock. Your Pal

eh, P. R. Bettis, Lee Jenyeock, T. J Reid, W. J. ones and W. E. Alams capital city from Wei-



What would happen I were your kid? u're not acquainted umet Bakings you w what a good en-ave. I Can't Help Myself—they're so cod for me too, be-lumet Bakings are of mothers use

y was a day long to be its being so cold. munity visited relatives LOUIS LABEAUME, ST. LOUISAN, HELPS PUT OVER GREAT MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN.

> Declares This Publication and Other influential Papers in Southwest Made Success

Possible.

HE THANKS NEWSPAPER MEN

The man behind the publicity be hind the solicitors who get 3,250,060 new members for the Red Cross in the Southwestern division, comprising the states of Missouri, Arkansas, Ok-lahoma, Kansas and Teras, is as architect, which is intended two ways. He is Louis LaBeaume of St. Louis, architect by profession, architect of the fortunes of the Red Orons in the Southwestern division and one of the most earnest and most capable of Uni cle Sam's talented \$1-a-year army.

When it became apparent that the United States government had need for men of affairs to direct the various activities of the Red Oress Mr. LaBeaume volunteered his services,

George W. Simmons, manager of the Southwestern division of the Red Cross, complimented Mr. LaBeaume highly upon the fact that he was a potont factor in the tremendous success of the membership campaign of the Southwestern division. Mr. LaBeaume

"The remarkable results achieved in the Southwestern division during the Christmas membership campaign are due in no small measure to the loyal support of the press. Newspaper proprietors and editors throughout the division have given generously of their space. The results show that chapter publicity directors have been on the jump and have kept Bed Cross enthusiasm at fever best. Every man, woman and child who took part in this campaign must feel a glow of satisfaction and pride in the o sciousness of work well done. It is the continuation of this spirit which will bring victory to the cause for which we are fighting. Even though the campaign is technically over, we urge you to keep up the good work."

POWER OF THE PRESS.

The power of the press largely was responsible for the splendid showing made by the Southwestern division of the Red Cross in the big Christmas membership campaign. The Southwest was given the task of getting 1,162,000 new members. As a result of the spiendid publicity empaign directed by Louis LaBeaume of St. Louis and the businessitke organisa tion effected by John L. Johnston and George W. Simmous, chairman of the campaign and Southwestern manager of the Red Cross, respectively, this district got nearly three times its quota of members, leading all the other 12 divisions of the Red Cross in the United States.

Mr. LaBeaume very properly gives proper oredit to this newspaper and other newspapers of the Bouthwest for the splendid results obtained in the

campaign. In these times, when self-abasga tion is absolutely necessary in every walk of life, it is a pleasure to record that the newspapers of the Southwest are doing their share to belo win the war. In the campaign just closed the newspapers contributed their valuable space to the cause, while Mr. Sim-mons, Mr. Johnston and Mr. La-Beaume contributed their services and their time.

Strayed:-From my home south of town two black shoats, weight about 50 pounds each, have been gone one month. Will pay \$5.00 reward for any informetien leading to their recovery. B A 3-2p Hunt, Haskell route 1.

SURGEONS agree that in cases of Cuts, Burns, Bruises and Wounds, the FIRST TREATMENT is most important. When an EFFICIENT anticeptic is applied promptly, there is no danger of infection and the wound begins to heal at ones. For use on man or beast, BOROZONE is the IDEAL ANTISEP-TIC and HEALANG AGENT. Buy it now and be ready for an emergen. Price 25c, 50c \$1.00 and \$1.50. Se

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of having what you expect to find in the best of drug stores has made us successful in Haskell. It is a habit with us and is a pleasure to you.

Reid's Drug Store

"We Knsw Our Business and Want Yours"

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GAUNTT

We are having some real winter eather. We had a sure enough snow storm mixed with sand Thursday and of the bad weather and sickness. another light snow Monday. Miss Essie Sims came home from

Stamford Sunday morning.

Clyde Beasley from Camp Bowie is visiting home folks.

School was closed Friday on account

Carl Fowler and Otis Sims have the

WHAT THE IS DOING AND WHAT YOU CAN DO

WOMAN'S WORK.

Under the department of Woman's Work are listed all of these articles so necessary for the recovery of the wounded and the comfort of the convalencent.

Red Cross work shops through the country are busily engaged turning out great quantities of the various types of surgical dressings so badly needed in the field dressing stations and base hospitals abroad. These dressings are made with the utmost care in hygienic surroundings and in their preparation are occupying the time of hundreds of thousands of women in the larger cities throughout the country. There can be no fear of an oversupply of hospital dressings and the need for them will become more and more imperative as the military operations are commenced with renewed vigor in the spring. There is also an urgent demand for many articles which come under the heading of hospital garments, directions for the making of which are herewith appended. These articles can be made in the home, or in the church, as wome n articles can be made in the home, or in church centers, as women find most convenient.

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Kaitling.

The demand for knitted articles continues unabated. The order of demand new stends: Swaters, socks, helines, wristlets, muffers.

Send for the Red Cross pamphlet on knitting. If you will fellow its directions as to size of needle and thread and number of stitches you will get correct and serviceable garments. When the yaris thinner than that required by the Red Cross sandard a finer needle must be used, with more stitches, or for the swater, they became may your yarn. Spite the eads by ravelling for two inches, crossing is the palm of the hand and rolling into a solid thread. Sooks must sot have a ridge under the heel, more they are not only a super the heel.

Please make knitting as you take or as you fisce, as yeu wait or as you fisce, it is astonishing know the garments sweeters the standard fed Cross pattern with you; from the head-line activity.

House make the ded-line activity.

Swerr pattern company sew carries the standard fed Cross pattern with you; for the pattern outline. All seams, hems are the pattern with you; for the pattern with you; for the pattern outline. All seams, hems are under the heel.

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SOUTHWESTERN DIVISION LED OTHER 12 IN UNITED STATES IN NUMBER OBTAINED.

GRAND TOTAL NOW 22,000,000

Fifth of Entire Population of This Misses Nabors Sunday. Country Belongs to the Great "Army Behind the Army."

One-fifth of the entire population of the United States belongs to the American Red Cross.

Twenty-two million persons constitute the Army Behind the Army.

Sixteen million new members were added as a result of the Christmas membership campaign. Six million citizens of the United States aiready were members.

Ten million new members was the goal set for the Christmas campaign. Six million more than the required number were obtained, 3,250,000 of these coming from the Southwestern division, which was made up by the states of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

The Southwestern division led the other 12 divisions of the Red Cross both as to the number of members ob tained and from a percentage basis. Wonderful Achievement.

The wonderful achievement of enrolling one-fifth of the entire population of the United States as members of the Red Cross is less a triumph than it is a call to greater service, according to Henry P. Davison, chairman of the War Council of the Red Cross, who pointed out that greater service and sacrifice must be the watch word of the 22,000,000 members of this, the greatest organization of its kind the world has ever known. Davison recently said in a telegram to George W. Simmons, manager of the Southwestern division of the Red

"The latest reports available indicate that the Christmas drive for 10,-000,000 new members for the American Red Cross has resulted in the addition of fully 16,000,000 names to its rolls. This number, added to the more than 6,000,000 members before Christmas campaign, makes the total present enrollment fully \$2,000,000.

"This is a magnificent fact-an expression not alone of the patriotism but of the fine sympathy and idealism of the whole American people..

"The Red Cross War Council congratulates and welcomes every new member of the American Red Cross. Likewise it congratulates the officers and old members of the organization who have given unstintedly of their time and effort to make this membership campaign a success; but the wonderful achievement of enrolling one-fifth of the entire population of the United States as members of the American Red Cross is less a triumph than it is a call to greater service.

"The Red Cross is not merely a humanitarian organization, separate and distinct from others, but it is the mobilised heart and spirit of the whole American people. The American Red Cross is carrying a message of leve and sympathy to American soldiers and satiors and to the troops and civilian population of our allies in all parts of the world. It is seeking to lay a foundation for a more enduring peace. As we stand on the threshold of a new year in this hour of world's tragedy, there can be but one thought in the minds of the 22,000,000 members of the American Red Cross, and that is to serve and sacrifice as never before."

Free Press and Dallas News \$2.25.

NEW HOPE

The snow storm that came last Thursday was the worst snow storm that people in this community have seen in many years;

J. M. McCoy is very sick at this writing, but we are hoping he will soon be all right. Bryan Lewis, who has been working

at Lawton, Oklahoma was here visiting relatives a few days ago.

D. L. Hamilton and family spent the day with G. R. Nabors Sunday.

The services conducted by Bro. Geo. Beavers Sunday and Sunday night were well attended.

Miss Ava Rock was the guest of the

The singing at G. W. Wilson's Sunday afternoon was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Sam Florence has purchased a fine Maxwell car.

Miss Clara Florence spent Saturday night with Miss Lavada Florence.

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Pains, Dizzy

Mrs.G.P.Cartwright, of Whitwell, Tenn., writes: "I suffered with bearingdown pains. : . The dizzy spells got so bad that when I would start to walk, I would just pretty nearly fall. Was very much run-down. I told my husband I thought Cardui would help me. . . He got me a bottle. . . It helped me so much that he got me another bottle. I got a whole lot better. The dizzy spells and t bearing-down pains . . . left me entirely." If you are weak and

run-down, or suffer from womanly pains,

TAKE

The Woman's Tonic

You can feel safe in giving Cardui a thorough trial. It is composed of mild, vegetable, medicinal ingredients, recognized by standard medical books for many years, as being of great value in the troubles from which only women suffer. The enthusiastic praise of the thousands of women who have been helped by Cardul in its past 40 years of successful use should assure you of its genuine merit, and convince you that it would be worth your while to try this medicine for your troubles. All druggists sell it.

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Haskell, Texas, January 19, 1918

Have you paid your poll tax?

Mistakes you have made look mucl greater when others make them.

Now that the questionnaires are at mailed out and the most of them re turned the registrant is awaiting the next move of the draft authorities,

a man being severely burned when his celluloid collar caught fire while oper ating a moving picture machine. Moral-men who wear celluloid collars should always carry fire extinguishers.

If you have not paid your poll tax you had better do so today as you are going to want it next July. Remember you must also have a city poll tax receipt if you live in the town of Haskell if you expect to vote in any election this year.

We do not want to appear egotistical -but when we look over our subscription books we cannot help from feeling his coat, and the tailor sends away for flattered at the results that have been been attained during the last twelve month, as our list of subscribers is more than three times as large as it for goods, because they say they can was one year ago-this in the face of save money by doing so, come to th the fact that we have been handleapped by the conditions of the country, is indeed a good showing We appreciate every subscriber we have on our books and will endeavor to give them their men themselves turn the tide of trade money's worth.

We appreciate the response our friends made to our call for renewals ment. It is a dangerous one to inauguand we are going to try to show our rate. Ten dollars is lost where one is appreciation by giving them a better saved because the entire business of paper in the future than we have in the place is dwarfted and hampered the past. We have just finished putt- thereby. ing on several hundred new names on able to say and we wish to asure you will show you a town in which busines that we will do our best to show our appreciation by giving you the best paper the patronage will justify, considering the cost of production.

OUR WAR AIMS RESTATED

President Wilson appeared before Congress at a joint session Tuesday and declared to the whole world America's war aims and the terms upon which peace would be acceptable to the entente allies. In his address President Wilson announced to the nations with whom we are allied that no peace will be accepted by America that is not acceptable to her allies also; that we are with them to the very end in this conflict against the mailed fist of Prussianism. He stated that the United States had committed herself to the righting of all wrongs done by Germany and to securing safety to all peace loving peoples who desire to live their own lives and that the United States will fight until she accomplishes this purpose. President Wilson in his epochal address has given the world a definite and concise statement not only of our own war aims but also those of our allies for whatever announcement is made by the leader of any one of our allies is made also for the whole entente as under existing circumstances none of the Allies can speak for herself alone. Her war aims must be the war aims of all the nations allied against Germany. Co-operation to the fullest extent is now in force among the Allies as to fight the war slong separate lines would mean ultimate vicotory for the central powers.

Banknote for a Million Pounds The oldest note in the presention of the Bank of England is dated December 19, 1699, for £555. In the bank library is a note for £25 which was not presented for 111 years. Another is a note of 1782 for one million sterling. This is the only specimen of a million not in existence, only four notes for like at aints having been

Per Indigestion, Constipation

Just try one 50-cent bottle of LAX-POS A Liquid Digestive pleasant to take. Made and ded to the public by Paris Medio., manufacturers of Laxative Br

ANNOUNCEMENTS'

Political announcements will be placed in this column for the varions District, County, and Precinct offices when accompanied by the eash.

RATES

District		0.00
County	8	7.50
Precinct	\$	3.50

The following announcements are subject to the Democratic Primary in July.

FOR JUDGE, 39th JUDICIAL DIS-TRICT:-

W. R. CHAPMAN, of Anson. M. A. HOPSON, of Roby. A. J. SMITH, of Haskell,

FOR DISTRICT CLERK:-

E. W. LOE (Re-election)

An exchange contains an account of FOR TAX COLLECTOR:-C. D. LONG

STAND BY YOUR TOWN

No town can be permantly prosper ous in which the citizens and tradmen dependent on each other do no patronize each other. The merchan wants a harness, for instance, and a though his neighbor is a good harnenaker, and trades with him, he imagines he can save 50 cents by sending to another city or state for harness. The harness-maker in turns sends away

for his groceries, boots, shoes and caot ing. The shoe-make sends away fo his boots, and so it goes. As a result the farmers coming in to trade see a the tradesmen sending to other place conclusion that they, too, can do bet ter elsewhere; and then everybody i growling about hard times and nbusiness. No wonder, the business elsewhere for if they can supply themselves to better advantage by depriving their neighbor of their trade others learn to try the same experi

The fact is, but little is ever made our mailing list and the raise that was in going away to trade, and oftener. made in the subscription rate seems counting all expenses, there is a loss. to have had no effect-new subscribers Show us a town in which the people continue to come at \$1.50 per year, make it a rule not to send away for This we appreciate more than we are anything they can get at home and we is lively, prices are low and the tradesmen patronize each other, having no suspicion that confidence will be abused. Let it once be understood that the business men of any town are in the habit of sending away for purchases and the business will languish. Having no confidence in each other, how can they expect others to have confidence in them? No, that's not the way to build up a town. Patronize each other and keep all your business at

Finding the Ship at Sea. When the captain wishes to find the position of his ship he makes a number of determinations of the altitude of the sun with his sextant, bringing its reflection down until it grases the horizon. The sun's place in the sky is continually changing, and every altitude means a corresponding local time. He notes the difference between his time and the time of the port he left, or that of Greenwich, and he has his longitude. By a slightly different manipulation of the same figures he finds his latitude. A skillful person can locate a ship within a quarter of a mile of its true position.

Milk for Babies.

Jersey and Guernsey cows give rich at-producing milk, and for that reason their milk has been regarded us too ich for infants. It is still true that ne milk of the Ayrshire and the Holstein is better suited to infants than the Jersey and Guernsey milk, but the cause is not the fat, as has been thought. The fact is that the casein of the Ayrabire and Holstein milk is lecidedly more flocculated and not so readily curdled in the stomach, so that it is the most easily digested by children.

Free Press and Dallas News \$2.25 .

Lact Stand of Beavers Far up in the fastnesses of the southern Rockies, hidden in one of the most inaccessible nooks that remain in this country today, what is probably the largest existing colony of beavers has established itself for a last stand, The beaver was once one of the most abundant of our American animals, but the case with which he was trapped and the value of his fur soon drove him far on the road to extinction. Soon only the most stringent of protective legislation was able to save him, but now he seems to be "coming back," and wherever he finds a favorable location he increuses rapidly.

THE GREAT **QUESTION**



PART I.

What is my duty; what is the most sensible and profitable course for me to follow in my private and business affairs during the continu ance of the war?

This is the great question con fronting every American citizen, Here is a common-sense reply:

Before we can settle the matter is detail, we must grasp those element ary principles which govern national affairs.

This does not involve great learn ing or research, for economic knows edge is little else than common-sense applied to big subjects.

The war will be won by the Nation which can place the greatest number of men, the greatest amount of material in the field, and produce the greatest amount of foodstuffs to supply its military and civilian forces. This fact is so generally recognized that it is not necessary to bring forward elaborate arguments to prove it.

We are a wealthy Nation, and the question arises as to whether or not we can win the war by throwing our surplus wealth into the struggle.

We cannot

Why? Because our savings, as a Nation, amounted to about 5 Billion Dollars annually before we entered the war, and our war estimates for the first year's operations call for an expenditure of about Eighteen Billion Dollars, or over \$14 times as much as we have saved ever before n one year.

Now, there are three courses open to us. We can endeaver to preduce 34 times as much wealth this year as ever we did before. We can endeavor to save 31/2 times as much money as ever we did before. We can lie down on the whole proposition, and let Germany win.

Having described this article as a common-sense reply to a great question, we will eliminate the last mentioned possibility.

We cannot produce 316 timbs as much wealth this year as lever before, It will take several years to adjust our affairs so as to produce such results.

To save 314 times as much as ever we have before is quite possible, but would mean scrud, bardship for millions of our people.

The most sensible solution of the problem is to aim at a combination will find us at the end of a year at least 314 times wealthier as a astion, than ever before.

The method indicated has been fellowed by our Allies with results that have astonished the world. After 21/4 years of physical and financial strain, England raised recently a loan of 5 Billion Dellars, equivalent to Ten Billion Dollars in this Country, owing to the fact that we have about double the population. England has speeded up her preduction of wealth, denied herself so much. that despite the fact that millions of her finest specimens of human material are fighting, despite the fact that she had raised proviously about a like amount of 5 Billion Dollars in loans, and is paying 3% Billion Delfire yearly in taxes, she was able still to produce this enormous amount in a 30 day campaign.

Germany is speeding up her production along the most scientific lines, and is starving herself. That is the sole reason Germany exists today.

Are we super-men that we can do things differently to others?

Let us forget this talk of "Uncle Sam soon cleaning up the Germans when he gets there." The Germans will not be "cleaned up" by talk, or even by bravery alone. They must be fought with their own weapons, hard work and self-denial—the things that win wars.

Again, the man who cries, "Let the rich man, pay," has not grasped the elementary facts of the situation. The rich man IS paying, and WILL pay, for the Government already is relling for as much as 50% of his profits in the shape of Income and War Profit Taxes.

It is true that the Government is not taking away the rich man's capital, but neither is it asking the less wealthy producer to part with his capital. All alike must retain their capital to order to rea factories, tarm the land, build ships, equip armice, and provide wages.

It would be an entirely mistaken policy to attempt to use the capital wealth of the Country to Snance the war . What you need, what the government needs, what the whole world seeds, to an increase, a very most increase, in the INCOME of rich and poor alike.

You farmers must produce more must work harder; the unoultivated had of this Country to a standing Toe we

must economize and save in the bome. You wenithy automobilists must curtail your extravagances and let the Automobile Manufacturer be free to make trucks and cars for the Government. You society womes must realize that it is . ulgarity and almost treason to keep an army of workers making your clothes when they could be doing useful work for the Government. You children must help with the housework and free men and women to fight and pro duce goods needed by the Country We must get together for greater

efficiency. We must save or perish.

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PART II.

We will assume that you have agreed the conclusions in Part 1 and have resolved to produce more wealth, to work harder, and to deny yourself in the matter of food and luxuries.

Soon after adopting these measures you will find yourself growing rich er, secumulating money at a much greater rate than ever before.

Your duty and your common-sense demand that you loan this money to your Government.

By doing this you will make s very de nite contribution to the sue cess of the war. The additional Haskell. crops you grow, the additional hours you put in at your work, the little hardships you endure as you econ omise, will feed soldiers, will buy guns and ammunition, build air-shipe. will crush Germany, will make the world sale for business and safe for democracy.

How can you best lend your wealth, the product of your labor and self-denial, to your Country?

By buying Liberty Bonds. "But," you say, "The Campaign for the Second Liberty Loan is

Yes. The flage have coased to wave, and the bands have stopped playing, but have you a Bond? Or If you have, have you purchased to

the limit of your ability?

la those sections where people were indifferent to The Loan, the Bankers came forward, shouldered the responsibilities of their ouste more, and bought Bonds for in on cess of their share, because they be lieved that sooner or later, their our tomers must see reason, and would be saxious to purchase Bonds. It you have no Bond, purchase one from your Banker just as seen as you are able. You will be doing a man's part, "doing your bit," shouldering your own responsibilities, instead of allowing the Banker to do your duty for you.

Some men seem to regard the pur these of Bonds as a mysterious bus iness, and feel that they are sinking their mency forever in the purchase

A Bend looks like a great big about 60 pounds each. Tom Alderone great difference, however, \$50.00 or \$500.00 Bill bears no interest, whereas, a Liberty Bond bears 4% interest.

How easily can a Bond be turned into money?

Almost as easily as a Bill of large denomination. While you buy your Bend with the idea of leading the money to your Government, there are thousands of people ready to relieve you of your responsibility, should you find such a ocurse neces SAFY.

Millions of Dollars worth of Lib erty Bonds change hands every Byerywhere, week. Commercial Firms are beginning to advertice that they will accept Liberty Bonds in payment of accounts.

"Why." you say, "I might as well own Bonds as money." Better; far better.

"Why then, do you make this spe sial appeal, and beg of me so earn

estly to buy Bonds?" you may ask

Because, when you buy these Bonds, the Government has the use of your money; can use it to win the war. If you from failure to under stand the situation, insist that your money shall not be used by the Gov ernment, you are taking up a seifel attitude, lacking in both common but I isn't tumin' in." cense and patriotism.

It may be your money was not available when the last Leas Cam paigo was in progress. H may be you intended to buy a .. Dond. but allowed the lists to alose before got around to M.

Here is your chance. your Banker, ask him whother this little article contains the trett. him whether he has Bonds on hand or will abtain one for you, then buy to the Healt of your abl

Wisterer you do whoever you are, and whatever your busine start working, saring, economising new for future Logne. There wi be others, one probably early new year, for the end of the great straggle is by no means in sight.

The writer of these lines nothing but the good of our beloved metry at heartpoercolf. Eurnostly, cincercly, as American to another, he bids We must get together for go

ering your poultry and hides to the Elevator for highest cash prices, A. M. Nall.

Wood for Sale

For stove wood or pole wood phone 62 28 1L, or write J. F. McClentock. Haskell, R. 3.

The Wonderful Washing Powder sold by A. J. Smith, of Gorce, route 2, can be found for s ale at the City Meat Market. They make washing easy, 4c

For Sale:-A new typewriter at a pargain. Call at the Bottling Works.

Will the party who has a letter conerning a salt peter proposition in San Saba county please call at the Free Press office, as we have a party who is anxious to see him about same, 51-4tp

For Rent:-Light house keeping rooms for rent close in. See J. D. Col-1-2p

For Sale-A good wagon for cash or will take trade. See W. H. Day.

For Rent-Two large unfurnished rooms to couple with out children. Two blocks from courthouse. See H. L. Reynolds. Phone 145.

Farm for Rent:-To man who is able to furnish himself. See Lee Pierson, Haskell, Texas.

Wanted-Someone to cut and sell wood on the haives. No snap, but a iving. Kate Sneder.

For Sale-Good dry, post oak cordwood. Phone 225 or see Emmett San-

For Sale:-Dodge car, 1917 model.

). V. Payne. 1-2p Just received a fresh supply of fresh

ysters, two dosen for 25c. Phone 85. the Bottling works.

Lost:-17 jewel, hunting case, Ham-

lton watch. Finder return to The

Shaving Parlor for reward. Wanted to Buy :- A good milk cow

at a bargain. See W. M. Free for in-

formation.

For Sale:-Two nice pigs, weight

Just to Work

Everything that happens to us leaves some trace behind, writes a philosopher. Everything contributes imperceptibly to make us what we are. Yet It is often dangerous to take a strict account of it. For either we grow proud and negligent, or downcast and dispirited; and both are equally injurious in their consequences. The sures! plans is just to do the nearest task hat lies before us.

Let Kiddles Blow Bubbles.

There is no better exercise for inducing nostril breathing than blowing ubbles. It is a sheer impossibilty to breathe through the mouth and to blow bubbles. In one of the big children's hospitals you may see children daily blowing bubbles, as it helps to expand the lungs and induces deep breathing. Children who blow hubbles frequently at home are not like ly to have adencids.

Just Half Obeying.

Sherwood, tired of his play, had made several attempts at opening the kitchen door. His mother, hearing him, called out: "Turn the knob and come in," prompting Sherwood's answer, "Well, mamma, I is a turnin'

How to Win a Friend. The man who can love the truth that sits him also can love the enemy that per fates him. Thus he may eventually oin another friend."

> Take tieart. A fair companies of the past with present is very set to disperse the clouds of despendency. Temperaappearances . or out zo adeceptive be the larger experiment of life is the more it goes agors never the watch "are of Provider and Buffalo Times.

ben Little Kinda Oultivate a memory for kinds Too many of us are inclined to

small courtesian said kindnesses as matter of course, and for that reas they make so little impression we We that they are notes lest night of the people who seem overflowing wit faith and affection, and who alway have a good opinion of their fellow are the ones who find it easy to form injuries, but who hold the kindness they have received fast in memory.

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Jeems Henry Was "Mars John," excited Aunt Tildy, as she par into a fire engine house, phonograph to de car porium and notify Dan't home diurgently kaze sho' done bin conjured! ter done already distract voltures from his 'pend lef' him now presaminal autebelum fur de ge neuroplumonia, which fected with, dey gotter but I ice-coldiated quan blieve its conjuration

Swordmakers Re Many of the kings of 8 to ree finest swordmak certain privileges, such from certain imposts pertaining to the sale purchase of Son and primary material.

Times-Dispatch.

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\$12.50 values, White and Champagne Boots..\$9,85

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These are all New Shoes

hese prices represent a great sacrifice on our part. The goods offered are all clean, high class erchandise and many will take advantage of this economic opportunity.

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CLIFF

t snow fell in this community also last Thursday we had a ow storm and sand storm. d weather prevented S. H. rd from returning home from arium this week.

rd of the Cliff boys enjoyed a trip on Croaton Creek last y and Friday.

d Mrs. W. M. Teague of Stamvisiting T. A. Park and family. Park has sold his farm to Sam

is quite a lot of pneumonia eighborhood.

vey White entertained a few of ds last Wednesday night. celma Lee Turner entertained

Vance is visiting relatives in

chool is striving to make the al school in the county, and is ing nicely toward that end. Chatterbox

tchison, of Roberts was in the esday and reports the recent weather one of the worst be as far north as southern Misd some of the northern states. sison and J. C. Lewellen were a car of hay when the storm and they carried a load of hay day to their homes. Mr Atting the trip and his face was the extent that it is peeling reports some losses of live his community and a beavy poultry from every quarter y did not have the best pro-

Cabill.

as Probate Court, made on the 8th day of January, 1918, notice is hereby given that I, Scott W. Key, as Administra-tor of the Estate of James M. McBur-nett, deceased, will sell at public auc-tion for each the land hereinafter described belonging to said estate, such sale to be made on February 5th, 1918, same being the first Tuesday in said month, at the Court house door of the Court House of Haskell County, Texas, in the city of Haskell, Texas, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. on said date.

The land so ordered to be sold lies about twelve miles north of the town of Haskell in Haskell County, Texas, and is described by metes and bounds as

First Tract:-Part of One League No. 413, being all of Block No. 12 of Swenson's Subdivision of said Jane Wilson Survey, and and bounds as foil ou at at 7" Mesquite-post ; nich is 1000 varas East and 4515 ... as north

from the Southwest corner of said Jane Wilson survey and being the northwest corner of Block No. 11; Thence north along the east line of Block Six, 485 varas to 7" mesquite post marked B6, the northeast corner of Block Six in the North line of said Jane Wilson Survey; Thence East along the North line of said survey 1,000 varas to 6" Mesquite-post marked C6; Thence South 455 varas to 6" Mesquite post marked C6, the northeast corner of Block 11; Thence West along the North line of Block Rieven, 1000 varas to the place of beginning, containing 65 8-10 serve of land from which is reserved and excepted a strip 15 feet wide slong the east line of mid Block 12 for read purposes.

Second Tract: Being a part of Survey No. 208, Block No 45, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. dertificate No. 28 1595. Abstract No. 656. Patented to D. T. Inglehart by musual No. 506, Vol. 48 and part of 1280 acres known as survey No. 2, Block D. patented to R. M. & T. A. Thompson, assigness of A. M. Robertson, July 81, 1866, by patent No. 166 Vol. 55, Certificate No. 1005, Abstract No. 654, and described by metes and bounds as follows: Block Six, 485 varas to 7" mesquite

Notice of Sale of Real Estate by Adtract: Thence North with the West boundary line of said survey No. 208-Pursuant to an order of the County 612 1-4 varas to a stake for southwest Court of Haskell County Texas, sitting corner of a 100 acres tract out of the northwest corner of said survey 208 and west side of A. M. Robertson survey; Thence South 89 degrees and 54 east with the south boundary line of said 100 acres tract 907 varas to Stake

for corner; Thence south 632 1-2 varas to stake in north boundary line of said Jane Wilson survey; Thence North 88 degrees 38' west 907 varas to the place of beginning, containing 100 acres of land and being 98 57-100 acres of sur-vey No. 208 and 1-43-100 acres out of A. M. Robertson, survey.

Third Tract: Also a part of the A. M. Robertson survey and described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at a stake in the north boundary line of the Jane Wilson sur-

vey, 144 1-2 varas south 88 degrees 38' g people of Cliff one night last survey Patented to Jane Wilson, August 27th, 1856 by patent No. 518, Vol. acres tract conveyed by J. C. Cockerell 12, Certificate No. 1077 1076, Abstract to E. W. Stephens for southwest corner; Thence North 1286 varas to the south boundary line of survey 194, Block 45, H. & T. C. Ry. Co; Thence south 89 degrees 21' east 458 1-2 varas to stake 403 north 89 degrees, 21' west of the southeast corner of survey 194; Thence south 2 degrees, 8' west 1277 varas to north boundary line of the Jane Wilson survey; Thence North 88 degrees 38' west 412 1-2 varas to the place of beginning, containing 98 7-10 acres of land

The said land will be sold to the highest bidder for each and the pur-chaser will take title to same free from chaser will take title to same free from any lien or encumberance whatsoever with the exception that the Administrator of the estate has reuted the land for the year 1918 to G. W. Hammonds, J. W. Warren and E. W. Stephens and the purchaser will take title subject to their rights no tessants, the purchaser succeeding to all rights under the rental contracts. Parties desiring to bid on the land will please see the Administrator and arrangements will be made to start the bidding at an hour convenient to all.

Lame back may come from over-work cold settled in the muscles of the back the company after the above date. SNOW LINIMENT. It should rubbed in thoroughly over the affe

A Poem

She stood beside her cabin, With her little barefoot lad. Her face was very lovely,

Though her thought were very sad Her gaze it seemed had settled, On an object far away. And she stood there 'til the shadows Foretold the close of day.

When the sun rose in the morning, On the cabin down the lane. And she heard the lonesome whistle, Of a distant soldier train,

The pangs of sorrow came again, As she lay there in a trance, For her husband soon would join Our boys who are now in France.

The time passed very slowly, But a year had edged away, And we see this little woman In a very different way. As a Red Cross nurse she kneels Besides her husband, joy in her eyes

In that foreign land across the pond Where the A. R. C. flag flies. -Louis Fields.

W. E. Dickson, who has been with J. F. Posey grocery store for a long time moved his family to Austin this week where he will make his future home. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson made many friends during their stay in the city who wish them much happiness in their new home. J. A. McKee, formerly with the City Meat Market has accepted the place made vacant, by Mr. Dickson at Posey's store.

On December 2, 1917, I wold my in terest in the Weinert Mercantile Co., to E. Meyer and G. H. Malcom, and I am no longer connected with the businees and will not be responsible for any obligations that may be made by R. R. COCKERBILL

NOTICE!

We will not sell any more meal, cake or mixed feed in less quantities than one ton at the oil mill. Western Cotton Oil Company, Haskell, Texas, 2-4te

Mrs. Walton of Santa Anna is visiting Mrs. T. E. Bowman this week.

Saving creates independence. Buy War-Savings and Thrift Stamps.

Marion Shook came in Monday for to ten days furlough from Camp Bowie. Mr and Mrs. R. E. Sherrill received a cablegram from their son, Louis, that he had reached France, and would go on to Italy.

J. E. Bernard visited his wife and children Sunday and Monday. Mr. Bernard is with the Department of Justice. Bereau of Investigation.

Nuts of all kinds at the Bottling

Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Edwards teacher of the Weinert High School were shopping in the city Saturday.

Prohibits Use of Images. The Keran prohibits the use of im-ages and symbols in the religious coremonies of the strict Turks, or the and decoration of the temples and moranes, the rule being so strict as not to permit the martial or civic docoration of the greatest generals or other distinguished persons. The adop-tion of the crescent by the Turks as a national emblem is an oddity which has so far remained unexplained.

Buckeye Has No Value. The leaves of the buckeye tree are ns to animals that sometimes it them in the spring and the fruit is t edible, and has no medicinal qualiies nor commercial value.

Woman Makes the Home.

A mea may build a palece, but he can asver make it a home. The optituality and love of a woman alone can accomplish this.—Exchange.

WHITMAN

How did you all enjoy the blimard? We were snow bound out here. No make from Wednesday until Monday. . Grandmother Blount spent last week with her grandson, Jim Perdue and

Mr .and Mrs. Will Welsh attended the funeral of their little niece at Vontrees Saturday.

Mrs. Oscar Harcrow of Abilene is visiting her father T. H. Decker. Jim Perdue and Ergal Johnson help-

ed J. R. Johnson of Foster kill bogs Saturday. Mrs. Ray Hays and baby have been

suffering with cold several days. Raymond Otts has been real siek several days.

Mrs. S. M. Leflar has the misfortune to lose several of her fine Rhode Island chickens last Wednesday night during the blizzard.

Mrs. J. B. Bailey has been real sick but is able to be up again.

The Club meeting has been put off until next regular meeting day on account of the bad weather.

Mrs. Jones who has been real sick for the past two weeks is able to be back in the school room again.

Busy Bee

Heartburn, indigestion to the the stomach is instantly recieved HERBINE. It forces the hady digested food out of the body and restores tone in the stomach and bowel Price 50c. Sold by Jno. W. Pase.

For automobile insurance, fire and theft, see T. C. Cabill.

J. D. Davis of Rule was in the city Wednesday looking for a location in the capital city. Mr. Davis is a go business man and is also a band m ter, which would be a big help to o band should be decide to city his bome.

Mrs. Bert E. McGlamery returns fren Gorman Ruiday where the

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FROM THE FIELD

By W. M. FREE

ourselves many times that we were honors. among the best members of the Independent Order of Sole Leather Pilgrims call on all our correspondents at the per year to be paid by the city in but wecame very near losingour rep with earliest possible moment, and encourage quarterly payments of twenty-five dola couple of ear and hands last Thurs- them in the good work they are doing. lars (\$25.00) each. day evening when we braved the drift- We have the best correspondents of any ing snow and sand in an effort to paper in Texas. They are experienced reach our little home in the outskirts writers and know how to write. We his services one per cent of all moneys of the western part of the city.

not sampled the bli : ard and knew no- of the county. thing of the fury that was in waiting Next week we are going to have a dollars per year to be paid by the city on this occasion.

hundreds of chickens and turkeys were frozen to death. Some cattle and hogs are reported lost. M. D. Underwood people who had close calls, but we are not able to give detail accounts

We are glad to report that our Orpingtons that we shipped from New special care of them, and we placed them in the storm cellar and they are all O. K. and have begun to lay.

We are about through with the corrections of our mailing list, and will soon be ready to take up our long negkid's job. We have been very careful Route Four.

and it came very near getting our goat credit and is on the mailing list in good -this is one time we paid for not liv- form that the Sunshine Special may not Corporation Court by plea of guilty or ing near the square like the felks who go astray, but reach the home where by conviction, two dollars for each have lots of money. We have prided it has been bidden to enter with first

We had been very busy all day with house and town in the county to give provided the amount shall not exceed our subscription list, actually forget- the news, and when you fail to read one hundred fifty dollars per year; and ting to eat dinner, therefore we had their letters you are missing the news in addition to said fees, he shall re-

for us on the out inc. When we made poultry page. It is now time for us in quarterly payments of \$20,00 each. our exit from beside the stove in the to begin to make preparation for the office we struck a bee line for home 1918 poultry crop and we thought someand we just did make it in, and we can thing on this line would be helpful to his services such fees are are allowed not call to our mind at any time in life us all. It is our opinion that letters by law and by the city ordinances, when we enjoyed seeing the old woman from our home people telling of their and the children any more than we did practical experience here in the county This whole thing seemed to slip up patent spiel of the poultry raiser on dollars per month to be paid by the on everybody and caught them unpre- paper of other localities and states city monthly. pared and the consequences were that where conditions are different altoall live stock and poultry that were not gether. Our home people can help in the best of quarters suffered severes each other through the columns of the his services for prosecuting all violaly. Reports from different sections of Sunshine Special and we ask and in- tions of any State law or City Ordinthe country show that the poultry in- sist that they come forward with those ance, the same fees as are now allowed dustry was struck very seriously and good letters. We have some on the hook that are good and we want the number increased by next Wednesday. Mr. Kemp, our farm demonstrator, will of the Howard community lost a fine have something for us next week that his services such fees as are allowed brood sow. We have learned of a few will be very helpful and instructive, by the city ordinances, and in addition time. Jno. A. Lee had a good letter by the city monthly. last week on pure bred poultry that Passed, approved and adopted Decwas a hummer and a fact. Don't for get us next week-she pops.

> Rev. I. N. Alvin of the Rose community was in the city Wednesday and made this office a pleasant call. He reports the recent cold spell severe, and some stock lost in his section.

Work Stock for Sale:-One span, 3 lected field work again. The winding year old mules, and one span horses, some time ago. up of the old year's business was no and some good mares. See I. N. Alvis,

An Ordinance Fixing the Amount to be Paid the Officers of the City of Haskell for their Services during the Next Regular Term:-

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Haskell.

ARTICLE 1.

The Mayor shall receive for his services for each case disposed of in the case, which amount shall be paid out of the Judicial fund; and he shall also We are going to make a personal receive an ex-officio salary of \$100.00

ARTICLE 2

The City Treasurer shall receive for have a reporter at nearly every school belonging to the city disbursed by him; ceive an ex-officio salary of eighty ARTICLE 3

The City Secretary shall receive for ARTICLE 4

The City Assessor and Collector shall is worth much more to us than the receive for his services Twenty-five

ARTICLE 5

The City Attorney shall receive for County Attorneys for similar services under the Statutes of the State.

ARTICLE 6

The City Marshal shall receive for C. D. Applegate of Lone Star and var- to such fees shall receive an ex-officio 000,000, exclusive of material used. Of ious others I am sure will be in by that salary of \$60.00 per month to be paid

> mber 20th, A. D. 1917. Attest: T. C. CAHILL.

LEON GILLIAM. City Secretary.

J. F. Pinkerton returned last week from Dallas with a bran new Dodge car to take the place of the one he lost in the fire at M. O Lyles garage

Free Press and Dallas News \$2.25

EIGGEST ORGANIZATION OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD, IT HAS NO RED TAPE.

BACKS UP THE ARMY AND NAV

Succore Wife of the Fighting Man and Makes His Own Surround. ings as Pleasant as

The people of the United States only now are beginning to realize the force for good represented by the American Red Cross.

This statement is attested by the fact that 16,000,000 of the citizenry of this country joined the organization in the Christmas membership drive But few of these, however, realized what the Red Cross is doing to help win the war for the United States and

The four principal divisions of the Red Cross are Woman's Work, Junior Membership, Civilian Relief and Military Relief.

Woman's work consists of the various activities which result in furnishing sweaters, helmets, wristlets, socks, surgical dressings, etc., for American soldiers who either have gone to France or who are preparing to go. It has been estimated that the work women have done in this department since America entered the war

What Women Have Done. In the seven months ending Nov. 1, them on our list

1917, the Red Cross sent to Europe 13,000,000 separate articles, eurgical dressings, hospital supplies and clothing. In addition to these, large quantitles of similar supplies have been sent to camps and cantenments in the United States.

The American people will not, of because their bread-winners are fighting for their country.

The Red Cross chapters can and will provide also the friendly services which may be needed and acceptable because of ill health or other misforunes or because of family conditions which, if neglected, would result in need and suffering or disaster to the

The Bureau of Crystian Relief also is doing a great work in France. Enisting 22,000,000 Children.

Through the Junior Red Cross, which has been created in accordance with a plan credited largely to Dr. H. N. MacCracken, president of Vassar College, it is proposed to give the 22,000,000 school children of the United States an active share in the work of the Red Cross.

The purpose of the Junior Red Cross is largely educational, and its activities will be carried on entirely in the schools, as a part of the school

The organization of the Junior Red Cross aims at decentralization and the independence of the local unit. Contact with the Red Cross will be maintained only through the School Committee of the local chapter, the chapter, in turn, receiving its directions and material through the division director of junior membership.

The dues of each auxiliary are a sum equal to 25 cents for each mem-ber. This is required as a pledge of serious purpose, and is to be used by the auxiliaries in the purchase of materials for making supplies.

Military Relief Work.

The American army in France is received in large reception camps on the coast, and after several weeks of preliminary training the men are sent across the country to permanent

Along the route followed by the roops the Red Cross har establish

JOE BAILEY

Thursday of last week will be a prominent day in the history of Joe Bailey people. It's marked distinction being a ferocious snow storm. Oil settlers says it was the worst they ever knew for Haskell county.

M. S. Dotson left Tuesday for Peacock, Rotan and Post City, Texas, pro-

H. D. Billingsley and Clarence Jones spent the foremost part of the part week near Hamlin. Mr. Jones was employed in some carpenter work at that

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Grubbs and children of the Vernon community were callers at the J. A. Shelton home Wednesday afternoon.

J. I. Clark and children of the Plainview community spent Saturday night with his daughter, Mrs. Atley Harolson of Stamford

J. A. Shelton was transacting business in Sagerton Wednesday.

Frank Stevenson of New Hope community (Jones county) passed through this community Monday enroute to Haskell where he was going after some ing the chiken pox at present. mules. He stopped a few hours with Price and Marvin Hoye.

in the road between the school house ance. and Joe Bailey gin, Mr. Daniels, our rural carrier out from Stamford was forced to turn back at the school house

ment at this place Saturday night and in the Roberts cemetery. Mr. a Sunday due to the bad weather.

Brown Eyes.

Don't forget to come to Sunday tire community. chool at this place Sunday at 11 a. m.

L. J Valentine and J. T. Wright of Rule were pleasant callers at the Free Press office Wednesday. L. J. pushed the long green to us for renewal. He has just bought a farm in the Jud very poor on account of course, all the work has been sone country, and will move to it in a few weather days. Mr. Wright is also a reader of Miss Annye Rhen Mathison, the paper and we are glad to have teacher in the Pleasant Vies

> can sick in the hospitals by the nurse and attendant, who take with them ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ridley reading matter, tobacco and other comforts.

Big Work in United States, Dispensaries have been established

in the American army zone to care course, permit families to suffer want for civilians and to improve health conditions in the vicinity of the American camps. When our men reach their French

base the Red Cross continues to act as a friendly agency as opportunity always glad to see him. may offer to supplement what the army itself does to make the men comfortable. Recuperation camps have been opened at suitable places, and recreation huts provided for the sick and convalescent.

The department of Military Relief likewise does a practical and a humane work in the United States. It supplies deficiencies in camps and eantonments, distributing clothing, etc., when army and navy red tape his 1917 crop of cotton for makes it necessary. This department sum of 301/2c per pound which even has gone to the extent of sup the total of \$1,590,00. The co plying plumbing for cantonments.



ROBERTS

We were visited Thursday by snow storm beginning about no lasting until after dark, but the so much wind it was drifted in The farmers said if there had b much as there was in drifts, it have been all right, but is see if it all drifted in the pastures a in the fields

Several in this community a

Bro. Boyd filled his regular a ment at this place Sunday. On account of snow embankment sermon was enjoyed by a fair i

The death angel visited the h Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Guess 8 morning and took away from the precious baby girl, aged two yes Bro. Mayes failed to fill his appoint- the same day the baby was laid Guess have the sympathy of

COTTONWOOD

We are certainly having so weather these days.

Attendance at the school hi

spent Saturday with Elsie Mag

Some of the Cottonwood p tended the funeral of the infant afternoon at Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tanner. Tanner, and Jack Mayfield home Wednesday night after with relatives in east Texas. port a nice time.

What in the world has become Fieldman, W. M. Free. We hop visit our community soon, as Church was not very well i

Sunday morning on account of weather. As news is scarce. I'll be gold

ess to the Free Press and readers.

Fred Monke, of Meyers, w city Wednesday and sold ten bought by Robertson Bros. of

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sweet peas spreading their through the cool, shaded livand smoothed the snowy e tea table charmingly arthree. She sighed with sathen she thought of 'he panand icebox groaning with s she and Mrs. Woodward old days at home.

was coming back. Not to o take a month's rest in the air of the country where nised. "Ruth," called Mrs. over the bannisters, "you'd dressed. The house looks ow, and you've only 15 minrain time."

untie, I'm coming. I've just dering."

ring what, dear?" ring if Bob has changed any

notice that things are-oh, I I couldn't say it. You see, ole go away from a place and and are used to all sorts of then come back, the old id the old people may not

shed back her thick wavy a roll at her neck where to like it, and hurried into white dress and was just the necklace of seed pearls ad sent her for Christmas. e was the sound of a car, feet and Bob's voice. "Hello, ntie, Ruthie. Hello, I say,

an instant everybody was in else's arms.. Ruth's fears winds. It was Bob, their Bob, home again. And he inged, except to become betg than ever, and his clothes had a different look than of

d her off at arm's length and over and then turned her "Ruthle, you're a stundress fust suits you, and a girl in New York who give her right arm for that n of yours. And that hair! ou're a beauty! Isn't she, and catching his aunt by the oun her around several times of her gasping protests, just

as radiantly happy. No! ot changed at all. a wonderful affair, where talked at once and told evhat anybody knew.

while Bob was picking up at had fallen round the cho-, that he said nonchelanty nonchalantly that Ruth her ears at once-"To you Owens who had rested the nson place on the hill for

id Mrs. Woodward. "They're ind. Bobble. They're society we're not. I understand it's there-house parties all the everything. The girl's pretty, Do you know them, Botble? om New York."

Mr. Ow a's a client of mine. to the house several times. re all nice people, Katha-etty. She rides well." know her very well?" asked

We ride together some s about all the exercise I get. ray auntie, I'm having my out tomorrow. There's room . isn't there. I brought my gs along. I thought this air wonderful roads a pity to now I'm here."

nany days had passed it was e girl and the woman in the e house that more than a rest had brought Bob home. ver at the Owens or riding arine most of the time. Bob came in from a ride

was gathering eggs in the had on a blue gingham her cheeks were the delicate phelia roses. To her intense Bob came right up to her d her deliberately on the

you mustn't do that again !"
ot? I couldn't help it." ou care for another girl and

eked thoughtfully at his rid-sith a whip for a moment be-

Ruth. I won't kiss you you say I may. But as for any one else, I-Tve found I came here that I den't. I did, but I've found out dif-You'll think I'm silly, Ruth. u think I'm just sort of a do you know I've fallen in you? But I don't think I ite, until this minute when d at me over your shoulder in. I feel as though I've of discovered you all at once, n'd say you liked me a little,

you, Bobbie," whispered

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low are you getting along

il, you're saving fines for then."

Ossered Aself. d to thin, more of her pet a did of her husband," a's changed now; Fide i her cooking and her hus

of my business, but you're my sister and I hate to see you simply wilting in this atmosphere. Why, you weren't a bit like this before you were married. I don't see what you can be thinking of-a girl of your type to simply turn into a married dinging vine."

Jocelyn pushed back her hair from her forehead, pulled it out deftly at the side of her ears and poked in a couple of refractory hairpins. She had been visiting the Davisons only two days. It was the first visit since Nora's marriage fourteen months before. "If Temple had been poor and you had had to put your shoulder to the wheel and help, it would have done you a world of good."

"But Temple doesn't think it Aight for a married woman to work if the husband has the means to support

"Then," said Jocelyn, promptly, "he should have married the doll type of woman, and not my sister. Nora, do you forget that your grandmother was a pioneer?"

Nora sat in front of her dressing table, in the very daintiest of negligees, her chin, propped on her hands, frowning anxiously at the pretty face that mirrored discontent. She could not help but be bothered by Jocelyn's arguments, although she kept telling herself that she had only done what Temple had wished. Her whole life turned on the pivot of what was going to please Temple. She measured every standard and rule of life by that, and still within the last few months she had felt there was something lacking in their happiness.

Not that Temple had said anything to her, only when the monthly statements had come in from various stores where she had her accounts, he had seemed worried over them. Of course, it was spring, and she had increased her summer wardrobe with a rather lavish hand. But a man would not understand about that. She thought of the letter she had received from Temple that morning. He had gone to the home office in Chicago for a

"I'm afraid that we shall have to go bit slow this summer, sweetheart; they're cutting me down on my commissions and I hardly think we shall have dividends on either of the stocks this year on account of the war. I hate to ask you to be careful in money matters, but I've really not told you the worst for fear of worrying you, and I know I can swing it alone. Just try to stand it this year, and I'll make it up to you with a bully new car for your birthday."

It suddenly dawned upon her that Temple had never discussed any of his ter a few moments she asked quietly: "What would you do if you were in

my place?" Jocelyn swung around on one heel. "Do?" she repeated. "Start right in where you left off. Since dad died and the place came into our unds Uncle Ted has done as he pleased. I'm of age now, and it's up to us to do as we please, for a change. I want to run the place myself on a fifty-fifty basis with you. I'm not geing to do

anything except raise crops on it and put in hogs-" "Hogs!" repeated Nora.
"Hogs!" firmly. "There's lots of money in them if they're raise! prop-

erly, even if they're not romatite.
"I wasn't thinking of that," said Nora. "I'm going back with you to help you run it."

Nora did not write to Temple until she was fairly on her way West. "I love you with all my heart and

soul. You know that. But I simply can't bear being the clinging vine, especially now that your own work is slacking up." The letter reached Temple just as

he was arranging to leave for the East. As he read it a great load of anxiety lifted from his mind. The home office had just told him what his work was liable to be. With a big government order for field tractors on hand, they had offered him the manapership of this department. In a way, it would be government service, and Temple had felt the temptation to take it, because it would keep him n ar Nora. Yet he had telt almost a su conscious resentment against her. Because she was the clinging, depender type, his very love fettered him when he wanted most to be free and go wit I the other men of his old company furd. Now she herself had made the way open for them both. He felt a rush of admiration for her and sudde , confidence that he had never known I sfore.

As Nora stepped from 'be train at her little home station to f girl oper-ator came from the tele raph office

with a yellow envelope in her hand.

"For you, Mrs. Davison," she said.

Nors' opened it and he ided it to
Jocelyn with a little proud smile, "I'm
with you is anything that you do and
wherever you go." Sign'd "Temple."

"He'd enever have sent that to a clinging vine," said Joe lyn. "That's to his mate standing shoulder to shoulder with him."

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Relative Values.

The question of relative values is frequently a hard one to determine and yesterday when we asked a girl we know pretty well which she'd rather have if she couldn't have but one, pretty ankles or an immortal crown, it took her quite a while to decide.—Columbus cularly noticeable when I was on my News, one year, \$2.25.

January Cash Bargains

Following our regular custom of disposiing of all seasonable goods, we have gone through our stock and selected a number of items on which we are overstocked. These are listed below and offer an opportunity for real economy.

These goods are standard in make and quality, just as good as we have in our house —the saving is genuine and the reductions sufficient to appeal to every Bargain Hunter.

YOUTH'S and MEN'S OVERCOATS

One lot youths overcoats, age 16 to 19. Good long coats made of splendid material and real bargains at the regular price, \$10. We offer your choice for only.....\$6.95 Men's \$30.00 overcoats.....\$24.75 Men's \$25.00 overcoats...... 21.75 Men's \$20.00 overcoats..... 17.95 Men's \$15.00 overcoats...... 13.95

MEN'S SWEATERS

Here you will find a splendid assortment in good desirable, serviceable sweaters. This is an exceptional opportunity.

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MEN'S SHOE BARGAINS

One lot Reynolds Shoes. Calf Skin, Buttons and a few other numbers on which our stock is broken. \$9.00 values for ... \$6.95

SPRING SUITS AND COATS

We have received our first shipment of spring suits and coats. These are direct from the best manufacturers and were bought right.

If you need a new suit or coat come see what we have.

Coats.		٠						 0%		.\$	14	.7	5	to	\$ 32.	.75	,
Suits.																	

NEW LACES AND EMBROIDERIES

We are just in receipt of a big assortment of new laces and embroideries. This lot contains laces for every purpose, fine Vals, fine English Torchon in all widths. We are well supplied with desirable underwear lace. Priced 5c to 25c per yard.

Come see these laces. Embroideries for all uses.

LADIES' SHOES

One lot, representing the short lines of our stock. Some of these shoes are as good as we have had. They are just numbers on which our stock is broken. Values up to \$4.00. Your choice for only..... \$2.45

CHILDREN'S COATS

Ages 6 to 14 Splendid Coats, Good Style, Real Bargains.

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Grissom's Store

TRAINED NURSE EN-DORSES TANLAC

Graduate of London, Eng. Says She Improved Rapidly After Taking It

Mrs. Lena Bloomfield, a trained nurse residing at 3900 San Jacinto St., Dallas, Texas, is but one among many in her profession who, after testing the merits of Tanlac, have come forward with unqualified endorsements of the 'Master Medicine." Mrs. Bloomfield graduated in London, England, and for New York, Denver and Dallas. Her field by T. B. Higgenbothan. fatement, coming as it does from one of such wide experience in relieving suffering, will be of interest to hundreds of this section who are seeking relief. In telling of the benefits she has derived from the use of Tanlac. Mrs Bloomfield said:

"Some time ago I had a severe shock that brought on nervous prostration and I suffered from awful headsches all the time., My stomach was out of order and most everything I would eat disagreed with me. I usually have a unny disposition and try to be cheerful under all circumstances, but I had e so weak and rundown and my trouble weighed on me so much I had gotten to the point where I felt depresed and despondent and had no desire to live or do anything else.

"A friend of mine recommended Tanse to me and as I was anxious to find omething that would relieve me, I got bottle, My improvement was parti- Free Press and Semi-Weskir Farm

third bottle, when my appetite picked up and my flesh became much firmer. Those headaches are leaving me and I don't feel so tired as I use to be all the time. My sleep is refreshing, my stomach and nerves are stronger and I feel I owe much to Tanlac for what it has done for me, and will continue to use it for some time because of the good it is doing me."

Tanlac is sold in Haskell by Reid's Drug Store; in Rochester by H. G. Ramby; in Weinert by E. E. Cockerell; in Rule by Golden Rule Drug Store; in Sagerton by W. W. Martin, in Nabors everal years followed her profession in by Mrs. L. A. Bouldin, and in White-

PINKERTON

We are having some real winter weather the last few days. We had a sand storm and snow storm last Thursday and more snow again Monday. Thursday was the coldest weather we have had in several years.

J. O. Jackson returned home from Ft. Stockton Saturday and reports a four theh snow there.

Mrs Yates and children left week for Oklahoma where they will make their future home. We regret very much to lose this good neighbor, The wedding bells are ringing. Mr. Criss Hager and Miss Bessie Sweatman were married Sunday afternoon. Rev Smith officiating. We wish them a long, happy and prosperous life,

Pinkerton Kid.

BALLEW

We had quite a snow storm last Thursday. Quite a number of chickens froze but no stock in this community.

We have several new families moving into our community. Jim Lawson of Whitman moved to the John Mc Gregor place; George Turnbow moved where Neal Mathison lived, and Van Hayes, of Whitman moved where Mr. Turnbow lived.

Our school is doing nicely. Mr. Linville is principal and Miss Irene Roberts assistant. The trustees have put a curtain across the house and have put in two stores which makes the house very comfortable.

Raymond Grindstaff has enlisted in the navy, and is at home now awaiting orders to leave.

Frank Brown has returned from Dal-

The house on Mr. Grindstaff's place near Curry Chapel burned up last week. Only some campers were in it.

It caught from a flue. Owen Tollver has been quite sick the past week and is no better at present. Our mail service has been very ir- ger of the Farmers & More regular owing to the snow bound roads. The roads running east and west being

Luther Toliver and wife are getting used to being called "papa" and "mama" since the arrival of their daughter on December 23rd. They have named her Mary Elouise.
12. A. Thomas carried Rob Glean and

almost impassable.

the family of Mrs Glenn's brother were real sick with the measles . They report them much better on their return

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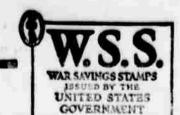
One sorrell, blazed faced mare pony with white left hind foot came to my house about four weeks ago. Owner may have same by calling and paying charges. R. W. Summers.

A. Tonn made a trip to the southern part of the state last week. He visited Ft. Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Youkum and other points while away.

For Sale or Trade-In Parker county one rock business house in Springtown, 320 acres land near Agnes, 220 acres near Poolville Will trade for improved las where he has been employed this farm land in Haskell county, and pay cash difference. For description and prices, see I. S Grindstaff, Haskell,

> Ed Pippin; of Weinert was in the city Saturday and made this office a pleasant call. He is the present manais just winding up the business for the

wife to Ralls, Texas last week where



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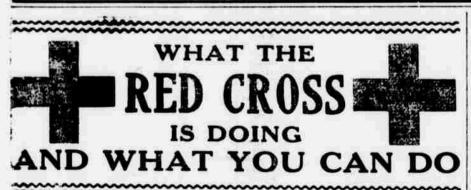
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Planned and administered by educators, Junior Membership canget fail to be of value in vitalizing the work of the schools, while meir total product will be of great service to the Red Cross.

1. That the organization was formed in sponse to a demand from schools.
2. That leading educators all over the soundry are advisers to the organization and its activities.
4. That President Wilson has issued a set to all school children and teachers to sen in this patriotic work.
4. That junior membership is open to all boys and girls of school age attending public, private or parochial schools, or litending other organized educational senters, but only to such student bodies as a whole.

a whole.

5. That junior membership is open to gredes in the school, providing the school contemplates complete organization later, but not to individual pupils.

4. That junior membership is granted when a sum equal to 25 cents for each third in the school has been contributed to the crapter school fund or when the chool is pludged to prepare Red Cross supplies or engage in other Red Cross work approved and supervised by the Red Cross chapter.

7. That all money raised is to be spent for materials which will be used by the couple for its Red Cross work. No part

materials which will be used by the of for its Red Cross work. No part the school fund is used for local Red is expenses, and no part goes to bineton. orden. Cross activities for boys and girls

Group 1—Children 6 to 10.

Gun Wipes—Cut one-inch squares of annel or flannelette or any woolen mawiral and thread 50 on a string.

Gun-Cleaning Rass—Cut 12 to 14 inches square from soft material. Do not

Wrash Cloths Knit or make from tow-

Buby Afghans Knit or make from tow-Buby Afghans Knit or crochet five-ch squares of blue, pink or white wool, w together six squares for length and the for width. Group 2—Children 10 to 14.
Sleeveless Sweaters, Wristlets or Muf-ers Knit according to directions in A.

Baby Afghans - (See directions in first

Corner Hughes and Houston Sts.

Group 8-High School. pital Garments—(See A. R. C. 405.) Knitted Articles—(See A. R. C.

All Knitted Articles

(See A. R. C. 407.)

Comfort Kits—(See A. R. C. 402.)

Patterns for infants layettes may be obtained through local chapter from Buchtained through local chapter from Bureau of Supplies, 1290 Olive street, St. Featly Mo. obtained through local enapter from Bu-reau of Supplies, 1280 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.
Surgical Dressings—Greatly needed.
For directions see A. R. C. 401, also sur-gical dressings, this issue: these should all be made under supervision of an in-structor.

For further information address MRS. E. R. KROEGER, Director Junior Membership, Southwest-ern Division A. R. C., 1617 silway Ex-change, St. Louis, Me.

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1. That the organization was formed in 2. That leading educators all over the squares for most but strong linen or squares from soft but strong linen or possible activities.

Afghans for Soldiers—Kait from any color wool seven-inch squares. Twelve Squares for wool seven-inch squares for wool seven-inch squares for width.

Substitute Handkerchiefs—Make 18
In the organization was formed in Squares for wool seven-inch squares for wool seven-Keen, E. L. King, G. M. Thomason, day and reports a severe cold speil of Tucker, C. C. Strickland, T. E. Sollock, G. S. Simpson, M. H. Wood, J. F. Strickland, J. B. Weaver, Rufus Warren, J. T. Woodall, Amer Stone, T. I., ern part of the county reports things Williams, R. H. Smith, V. C. Snodgrass, L. L. Nichols, Charlie Frierson, J. E. had no loss of pou'try or live stock Patterson, O. H. Preston, W. B. Riley, but reports the weather very severe. J. A. Maxwell, J. F. McCulley, R. N. Work for Boys.

High Schools: 1—Boxes for Red Cross shipping purposes, 3 feet by 2 feet, outside measurements, of %-inoh lumber, 2—Workroom furniture, for local chapter or to be sold, tables, chairs, shelving, etc. 2—Canes, 4—Clerical work, typewriting, multigraphing, etc., for local chapter, Grade Schools: Knitting needles, for use of local chapter or school children. These are made 12 inches long, of hard wood cut from dowels secured from a cabinet maker, sharpened at both ends with pencil sharpener, sandpapered, then rubbed in floor wax until perfectly amounts. 2—Kitting frames: a flat wooden ring 10 inches in diameter or larger, with pess one inch apart; to be used by small children in weaving scarfs.

All Grades: Service in local Red Cross work—collecting newspapers to sell, heiping in Red Cross campaigns, Liberty Loan campaigns, by distributing posters, running errands, etc.

For further information address. Comstock, Clyde Fudge, V. C. Bailey, other things of value. Finder please brook, I. V. Davis, G. W. Touchstone, E. D. Lewis, O A Coleman, E Anthony, W B. Lindsey, W. K. Balzer, T. L. Buchanan, E. V. D. Allison, M. Kelley, A. E. Via, C. H. Lammert, J. W. French, Went Adkins, S. M. Colvin. B. C. Vernon, W. M. Twiner, A. Williams, Gus Barnett, R. F. Wilson, C. B. Williams, L. T. Green, A. R. Westmoreland, B. H. Willingham, T. H. Vernon, A. F. Verner, P. S. Ulmer, M. S. Short, J. D. Slater, C. W. Sergent, J. T. Smith, J. D. Simmons, C. R. Stevens, G. L. Sutton, J. W. Seawright, W. S. Simpson W. H. Tompkins, J. E. Tidwell, D. O. Tolliver, W. M. Thomas, J. A. Cox, Ben Bradley, H. G .Allen, O. D. Pool, J. L. Baugh, O. J. McCain, B. F. Redwine, G. W. Dunn, J. R. Barnett, E. A. Henry, A. R. Hickery, E. B. Harris, E. A. Miller, L. J. Dillard, G. W. Cassle, T. J. Mansell, T. O. Pemberton, R. C. Lowe, K. A. Balzer, C. W. Walsh, P. H. Routon. W. A. Perry, Martie McCain, G. M. Homesley, R. H. Hilley, J. A. Hudspeth. F. Hlavaty, R. A. Pounds, Arthur L. Williams, J. B. Wharton, Cyrus N. Whitacre, Robt. Wilbanks, A. J. Warner, Joseph S. Whatley, C. B. Wilfong, Jno. W. West, J. O. White, Frank

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Thus, A. Loe, S. J. Kitchens, B. F. Kre-

ger, Wm. C. Imes, Wm. J. G. Jander. J. W. Ivy, A. J. Josselett, J. A. Jenkins, B. F. Keen, H. Grady Harcrow,

W. M. Smith. J. F. Cadenhead, R. Stewart, J. O. Haynes, S. B. Hoyt, E. A. Martin, Claybourn Vinson Payne, R. B. Norman, M. M. Smith.

NOT FOUND

Questionnaires addressed to the folowing were returned unclaimed:

Jose Audente, A. C. Green, Antonia Ventura, Willie Wesley, Ruben Reed, John Thomas, Isham Monroe Stephens, Sam R. Spencer, Jacob H. Johnson, Elmer Heath, Daniel Erwin Loe, Henry Franklin Colston, Ben White, H. B. Aldridge, Joe Eddy, Douglass Woods, Willie T. Copeland, Sam Rogers, Patricio Battello, Francisco Rayer, Leir Jackson, Pedro Lopez, William Clarence Jones, William T. Templeton, Aristeo laughed Miss Katherine. Roblin, L. J. Jones, Hubert Ketron, Edward A. Moseley, Arthur D. Simon, Juan Zamora, James Andrew Jackson, Luther Garcia, Bob Gross.

A. A. Lovorn, of Sagerton was in the city marketing-cotton and buying supplies Thursday. Haskell is the place to sell what you have to sell and the only place where you can find bargains Pickering, L. M. Powell, Ben Williams, in merchandise the year round. Come to Haskell.

> C. D. Applegate, Jim Lewis, and L. A. Humphries of Lone Sar were here Thursday on busniess for the Lone Star school. They report the recent spell of weather very severe and some damage to stock and poultry.

R. E. Lee of Post community was in the city Thursday and reports a rough spell of weather, but no damage to his jured that hog for life, and he will be stock or poultry, but report some of his neighbors losing some poultry.

W. E. Johnson of Sayles was in the

Walter Qualls was in the city Thurs-I. D. McGregor, E. V. Riley, M. H. weather and some damage to poultry

getting along very well every way. He

Lost:-One ladies' black hand bag containing eye glasses, thimble, and bring to this office and get reward.

Henry Arend was in the city Thursday and ordered the Free Press to call at his home on route four out of this city. Henry likes his county paper and keeps his name on the list.

Rev. C. W. Herren, pastor of the St. John's M. E. church and Rev. J. W. Hunt, president of the Stamford College were in the city Thursday visiting

Mrs. W. H. Murchison has the Langford list in the campaign put on by the Methodist people to raise a fund to pay out the church, and she has turned in the first \$50.00 and it is thought that all the others will be in by Sunday with the remainder of the amount.

HIDES! HIDES! HIDES! Bring them to A. M. Nall at the Elevotor.

Free Press and Semi-Weekly Farm News, one year, \$2.25.

W. T. Overby of the Plainview community was in the city Thursday on business and reports every thing moving on nicely especially the school in the new brick building. No loss of live stock on his farm.



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got here and you have got to make up your mind not to play any barumscarum. There are stald folk around

The above brief but vigorous lec-Collier by her sister, who had a country house and who had invited her down from the city to pass the summer. On a previous visit she had created considerable gossip by driving around the country at a furious pace, smiling and bewing to the young farm-

"Yes, sister, dear, I have reformed my ways, and shall be very good this year," was the reply.

For two or three days she kept her career in check, and then it broke out. | tude. The sister had a runabout, and Miss Katherine could operate one They had intended to go out together on sut of the war-time activities. this day, but the sister had a caller who kept her at home. Miss K '1erine, therefore, went alone, but she had to make about 40 promises before with your children, and pass at she took the machine out.

"There are farmers up the road who just hate a machine as they do polson," warned the sister, "and if any of their chickens or pigs are run over, they rush right off and get a warrant and have a lawsuit. There is a justice of the pence about three miles away, and he dearly loves to impose a big fine on an autoist who gives him an opportunity."

'Oh, you needn't be a bit afraid,"

The mackine, of course, started out at a gait of 15 miles an hour, and it lens then human nature should had not gone a taile before the pace to asked to carry. And what a was increased to 20.

Katherine got to thinking of something else beside her machine, and, when she approached one of the ugly farmers' estates a black hog emerged from the barnyard and laid down in the middle of the road. Miss Katherine's runabout ran all over that hog. ing. Every wheel seemed to catch him.

The owner of the hog was drawing water at the well at the first squeal. He dropped the bucket aud hastened down the road and ran out to the girl

"Say, you! Do you know what you've done?"

"I think I've run over one of your hogs," was the reply. "It is funny that you allow your live stock to run in the highway."

"Be careful, miss. You have ina dead animal before sundown. Have you any idea what that hog is worth?" to \$14.00 a week. "I have not bought any pork lately,"

was the saucy reply. "Well, there's a judge up here who ket. I am going to get right into that tribute to the national wealth

Miss Katherine put on a defiant air, pleasures which though barns but she was partly cowed. She made themselves, can still be dom

There was also a young man there. "Sam, what's she been doing?" said the judge to the hog owner. E D. Yeatts, of Douglass in the east-

"Ran her machine over my best hog and crippled him for life!" was the

"That will mean a fine of fifty dellars," solemnly continued the judge. Miss Katherine began to cry, and the

young man rose up and said to the old Dogberry: "Your honor, can you impose a fine without a trial?"

"Mr. Graham, you are only a young lawyer, and you don't want to be heard of to much and too often."

"But I shall be heard of in this case. I do not know this young lady, but if she takes me for her amorney, I shall appear for her. I will now talk don't care to tie up their me with her a bit, and be ready for

how it was, and the farmer told his things because they really story, and old Dogberry, after four or five minutes' consideration, made the fine \$5 and assessed the costs at \$2. Miss Katherine had no money with her. Her lawyer paid the charges and rode home with her, and on the way solemply pledged his sacred word not to tell the sister or her husband anything about it, and he hasn't told them to this day. Miss Katherine just overtook him on the road and gave him a lift, they said, and as he knew all about botany as well as law, he was invited to call and talk about sunflowers and catnip and such things. He called and he talked, and after that he was a frequent caller, There were no more hogs run over and no more calls for law, until he called himself, which was a year later, when he said to her: "Katherine, this has all been accord-

ing to law, and must be to the end. If you do not say 'yes' to me you'll be fined at least one thousand dollars for the time I have wasted." Katherine didn't have to pay any fine. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspa-per Syndicate.)

His Only Chance. Cholly-"What qualifications must a feliah have to join your club, old dear?" Chilton—"Well, he's got to have either brains or money." Cholly -"I'd rather like to get in." Chilton -"Hm! How are you fixed for

A Marching Gallery. "Are you going to carry a picture of your sweetheart with you when you go to the front?"

"Yes, indeed. Seven pictures, each

In a little town in Southern cently that every house on a s treet in that town bore the sy mingled grief and pride, sign that a member of the household given his life in the great war

A French newspaper reported cently that a soldier on being leave, refused it, saying: "My and only daughter have met shame at the hands of the Gen I do not want to go home "

Think of these things, you po ous farmers, you, who are high prices today because of conditions The life-blood and a of others is being coined into for you; you people who have educated, protected, and shielder our government until you a tanger of losing your sense of

Think of these things, you Americans, while you make to home to a meal which stinted by the necessities of ess night, imagining that you ione your day's duty as an Am Mtizen.

Contrast the stories outlined your own enviable condition then try to realize that you truly and as fully committed English widows, facing life without the bread winner; j truly pledged to win this war French soldier, suffering agon mind which it is difficult to ! foing? Taking things comfor subscribing, it may be, of year plus wealth to the Liberty Lou talking about "Uncle Sam di ap the Germans."

Wake up! Wake up! Get that dream in which you are

you, think of the man you knee had a good job, or it may be a medical practice, who threw left wife, family and friends went to France to fight for ye sides the now dead Englishme the Frenchman who will never

If you are not awake yet t the girls in the Department and the telephone and telegra erators, who bought a \$50.00 l Rond of each issue out of their

In charity, we will assume

no objection, and they were soon in out. Save every cent you o the presence of the dreaded judge, you have not bought a Libert go and get one now at the order that you may not be i "slacker." And whatever you member that early next year y be called upon to subscribe to

What do you say? Are you

or Liberty Loan.

LET'S GET TH THING STRAIG

"Why don't the Governme range short term Loans? ten, twenty, or thirty years" How often do you best

Miss Katherine told the young man words. Sometimes people s understand the situation, and times they say them becau think it forms a good excuse subscribing to the Liberty L In either case, they are w It is just as easy to get

money invested in Liberty when the term for repayment years, as when it is ten yes Very few of the Bonds s will be held by the original P when the Bonds are redeemed Government. Many purchas die, many will deed away their many will sell, and probe

a profit, if only they will i Bonds until the war is over When you buy a bond you the idea of lending the your Government for just as can conveniently, with ing yourself or your business you cannot lend this money

er, then sell your Boad to Remember just two things erament has the use of the are doing a sensible. t, and drawing 4% interes you pass the Bond to some have ceased to help ? try, you have placed your bilities as an American cit somebody else's shoulders.

Your banker still has some Bonds on hand which he you. Go and talk it over He will tell you that you saibly do as well with you

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