HASKELL HASKELI COUNTY TEXAS SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1918.

he Maskell Free Press.

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-Milton F. Hayes.

Hopson for **District Judge**

of the Free Press, M. A. toby, Texas, presents him- gation joined in the song.

Blizzard Thursday— **Zero** Weather

A blizzard, accompanied by a snow storm struck Haskell county Thursday morning about 9 o'clock. Snow fell all day and a part of Thursday night was drifted so by the high wind Barnes, Arthur A. Arm- that it was not possible to accurately measure the depth, but it is estimated at about four inches.

United States weather observer here P. D. Sanders reports the mercury at zero Thursday night, and says that this is the lowest recorded in possibly ten years.

The city was fairly well prepared for the storm in the way of fuel, and enough coal and wood was on hand at the local coal dealers' bins to supply the demand Thursday, although Friday the supply was running low. Several more cars of coal are expected

Sing-Song at Baptist **Church Enjoyable**

The Symphony Club deserves much iredit for the exceptionally fine program rendered at the Baptist church Sunday evening. Mrs. Scott Key had the program well in hand, and made the most of each number.

Rev. Dean delivered the invocation, and also made a few fitting remarks about the Symphony Club, after which they sang, "Praise Ye the Father." It was a pity that several got in too late Grisham, Ira Griffith, Os- and missed this splenaid number.

Miss Mills made a much appreciated comment on "America," after which Miss Mary Walthall, in her charming

manner gave the history of "Columbia. the Gem of the Ocean." It was then sung by all.

The reading, "Star Spangled Banner' given by Mrs. Fred Alexander was most beautifully rendered and the applause showed how deeply it was appreciated. Prof. McGlamery gave the instrucive comment on ."The Star Spangled Itanner", after which the entire congre-

indidate for the office of Next came the rendition of popular wage earner. of the 39th Judicial Diswar songs by Messrs. Neathery, Maul to the action of the Demo- din, Roberts and Robertson. The storm of applause called them son fully realizes the great back for the third time and everyone les of the office, and prom- present wished someone else could have

THE MAN WIND DIRECTS THE FOOD FORCES

Federal Food Administrator for Texas

The Food Administrator of Texas is a man who is of interest to every individual in the State. Every man, woman and child is anxious to know what manner of a man is the man who is instrumental in securing for them the necessities of life, and at prices within reach of the average

Receipts Issued

According to the figures in the Tax Collector's office only 1064 of Huskell County's citizens have paid their poll tax for the year 1917, which is only about one-third of the tota! polls assessed This year is campaign vent and every man will want an opportunity to help select the county officers from among the candidates who will offer to sacrifice themselves for the benefit of the public

the taxes that have been collected runs about the same as the Poll Tax receipts issued-only one-third having been paid grateful to Mr. Carlisle for sharpening was taken in all things pertaining to the

Amout collected for state _____ \$21,944.76 Amount collected for county___ 16,582.75 Amount collected for schools_ 10,359,57

Total for all purposes - \$48,887.08 to this work. You can readily see that the next few days will be busy ones for the Tax Corner Drug Store on Monday for the Collectors' force and Mr. Langford benefit of the Haskell County A. R. C. urges everyone who have not paid their net proceeds were \$7.65. taxes to do so at once and avoid the rush.

All taxes must be paid before Febtoday.

Keep Up With Draft

The following article appeared in the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram this week regarding John Joseph Burrow, who was taken from here last week to Fort Worth charged with desertion Uncle Sam is watching with a jealous eye to see that the regulations of county chapter. the selective draft act are observed to

agents of the government, backed up ings. by peace officers, are doing their ut-

most to enforce the law rigidly. John Joseph Burrow, 24. of Haskell county, didn't know this. He does now. Back in June when the registration of all males between the ages of 21 and



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On Thursday, January 3rd, thirteen members of the Magazine Club worked in the Red Cross room. The members Collector Langford informs us that Thursday afternoons of each month ed; among them was a resolution to to Red Cross work.

The members of the Red Cross are all their scissors.

On Monday, January 7th, the Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist Church worked in the afternoon. These ladies devote the first Monday of each month

The Symphony Club served tea at the

Mr. J. T. Therwhanger of Weinert donated a poland-china pig to the Haskell County A. R. C., which was aucruary 1st, or a ten per cent penalty tioned at public sale, sold first to E. will be added. Pay your poll taxes F. Lamm and Len B. Hammer for \$12.00. These men gave the pig back to the Red Cross, and it was resold to Faces Cha"rge-Didn't Mr. Jim Lewis of Munday, Route 1, for \$11.00 neeting the Red Cross \$23.00. Mr. B. M. Whitaker donated a horse which was sold and resold, netting \$24.00.

> Mr. J. D. White was auctioneer. The Kirkdale and Irby communities have organized auxiliaries. Much interest is being manifested by all the auxiliaries and branches of the Haskell

Four ladies from Weinert visited the the letter. Throughout Texas and ev. Red Cross workroom on Tuesday and ery other state in the union special received instructions in surgical dress-

Mrs. Date Anderson of the Rose community visited the work room on Saturday and received material and instructions for organizing an auxiliary. The following knitted articles were

shipped on Jan. 7th. to Bureau of Sup-

FARMERS UNION MEET

WHOLE NUMBER 1632

AT ROCHESTER The Haskell County Farmers Union

met at Rochester Thursday, January the third with a good attendance of representative farmers from all over the county. An enthusiastic meeting was enjoyed. All the business was put though in one day. There was much patriotism manifested by the body and of this Club devote the first and third several patriotic resolutions were passbuy a Liberty Bond for the county union to help win the war. Much interest farm and the farmers to help them make better crops and learn better ways of preservation, and become better educated in the way of greater production.

> J. W. Barbee resigned as county secretary and J. W. Blake of Rule was appointed to take the place of Mr. Barbee, who is going to move to another part of the state. Mr. Barbee has been faithful to his trust in all things pertaining to his duty and he has made one of the best secretaries the Union has ever had. Mr. Blake is a good man and is well qualified for the place and we are sure he will make good.

The next place of meeting will be with the Weinert Local the first Thursday in March. The Rochester members gave the visiting delegates a good dinner at the hotels and other hospitality was extended.

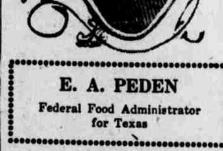
Banks Elect Officers and Directors

Both of the city banks held their annual stockholders meeting Tuesday, reelecting all the old officers and directors for another year, as follows:

The Haskell National Bank elected the following officers:

- Mrs. M. S. Pierson, President.
- G. R. Couch, Vice-President.
- T. E. Ballard, Vice-President.
- R. C. Couch, Cashier.

O. B. Norr



d, to give his very best ef. been there to hear those boys sing. e an efficient and impar-

that the people may know his life, and be able to ness and qualifications to , he states that he was e farm in Comanche counsght school for a number

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you to investigate his rea citizen and as an officer, our support and influence

Com. A. R. C. or Instructions

l committe of the Weincomposed of Mesdames Villiard Hughes and Miss e down for instructions . Mrs. H. Weinert acand made the Free a pleasant call. Mrs. of the most faithful dity and is interested work of upbuilding of

ted by Mule riously Injured

age about 18, was side of the head by a day had seriously inthe son of J. R. John-Foster community. Mr. the him to town Monday and he is getting along

turned Thursday from he was called to the Are. Natil was vin nts Mr. and Mrs. J. M. tield for her health. West Texas Sanitarium day t Friday, where she hun ly since arriving

Three of the most loved old southern songs were then sung by all, "Old Folks at Home," "My Old Kentucky Home," and "Home, Sweet Home." Rev. Wallace pronounced the benediction. The Symphony Club is indeed a great hostess. May we have another sing-song soon.

E. H. Kemp, farm demonstrator for Haskell county is now back on the job after spending the holidays with home folks at Decatur and a week or so at College Station in special work. While away he purchased a good automobile for his work and is now able to begin work in the field in interest.

Womans Society Presbyterian Church The Woman's Society of the Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Smith." The program for the afternoon was on China and many interesting talks were made. . Mrs. Botts of Missouri

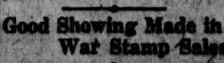
and Mrs. Cresap of Waco were guests. Lovely refreshments were served by the hostess. The next Monday will be given to Red Cross work and all are urged to be present.

Reporter.

New Garage Opens on Depot Street

Floyd Rose and Mr. Pitman have opuped a garage on Depot Street in the old Postoffice building. The new firm will go under the name of Rose

& Pjiman Garage Both of these yo ing men are er ag com with the M. O. Lyles Garage the fire. They are now open for b inces and will appreciate your trails. Later this firm explots to carry a full line of aut mobile sponsories and mp-



er H. G. Doan in that so far there has been purch at the local post office \$5,180.00 in and saving stamps since December and making about \$100.00 for such burgabe

This is a good showing, but is should

The Federal Food Administrator for Texas is E. A. Peden. "E" and "A" both stand for names. But the signature never reads any more or any less than just "E. A. Peden." It is a brief name and a brief signature. It is a signature easily pronounceable-frank, open and above board; and just as names often suggest personality, so the name of the Federal Food Administrator of Texas suggests frankness, openness of mind, honesty of conviction and integrity of mind and purpose.

An interesting thing about Administrator Peden is that he never sought a public office; that he has always been content to be one of the stabilizing business influences of the city of Houston, wherein he has lived and prospered; and that when Herbert Hoover summoned him to Washington in Septemebr of 1917 it was more of a surprise to the iron and steel man when he was offered the job of hand-ling the foodstuffs of Texas than it was to his friends, who are statewide and nationwide.

The administrator was hesitant about accepting, saying frankly that his life work had been in handling inorganic materials rather than organic materials; but Herbert Hoover sanic materials; but Herbert Hoover insisted, and realizing that his coun-try needed him quite as deeply as his own business. Mr. Peden decided to put aside his personal work for the duration of the war and to dedicate himself to the big and never-ending task of not only making Texas an eco-momic unit in winning the war, but a spiritual unit as well in the matter of response and sacrifice and unselfishase and sacrifice and unselfish-

The administrator is not the same type of a man-as R. M. House. House of a man-as M. M. House. House silent and emigmatic. Peden is nuclastic and unwilling to be com-t or intricate or involved. He has quickly, gains a point on the and; has a fine knock of starting completely hewildered as to the ject of a conference, and then so hily assimilates and then separates the wants from the mass that he mually the best thformed man on, subject present when he leaves

Be. Ball iways discretion to; he may render a 3 onseane comies along recint he adapte his tow. Yet he does has a purpose and g he sets out to do.

L. T. Cumbingham of Austin was in undur the guest of friend he city Bu

31 was under way, Burrow was in Phoenix, Ariz. He registered there. Then he left and heard nothing more about the draft, he says until the sher-

iff of Haskell county arrested him. Just because Burrow "heard nothing more about the draft" and didn't take the pains to try and find out something more about, accounts for his being held under a \$1,000 bond.

Specifically, Burrow is charged with having failed to appear for examination when called for military service. He was arraigned in United States Commissioner Mitchell's court Saturday afternoon and was ordered held pending the making of arrangements that will send him to the army as a deserter.

Under the terms of the selective draft law it is incumbent on the registrant at all times to keep the board that registered him informed as to his whereabouts

Taylor Accepts Position With Robertson Bros.

A. F. Taylor, who has been connected with Hancock and Company for the

past three years, has resigned and accepted a position with Robertson Bros. Company. Mr. Taylor is an experienced dry goods man and has made many friends throughout Haskell county who will be glad to know that he will remain in the city. He has already entered upon his new duties and will be glad to meet his frients at his new ocation.

Year 1917 Dryest in

According to the government gauge hich is kept by Judge P. D. Sanders the year just closed is the dryest for many years-only 11.76 inches of rainfall during the entire year was experre. The following is the participation for each month for 1917. anuery February darch _ April 2.54 in. Lay ! 2.63 in. 2.41 in. July 48 In. Total for year 11.76 in

plies: **5** sweaters. 3 pairs socks. 6 helmets. pairs wristlets.

Weinert Branch A. R. C.

The Christmas Red Cross Membership drive was a success at Weinert, whole families of as many as 7 and 8 joining.

We received 114 one dollar members. On December 31st, Mesdames Mc-Connell and Alexander of Haskell came up and helped to organize a branch with 230 members, and the following officers were elected :

Jno. McCullough, Chairman; Mrs. E. E. Cockerell, Vice Chairman; Mrs. H. Weinert, Secretary; Alvy R. Couch, Treasurer and Rev. J. Boyd and H. Weinert Executive Committee. The I. O. O. F. have granted the use of their hall as a workroom and work will begin the 9th inst.

Dennis Chapel will organize an auxiliary with 138 members, 68 of which thereby, and when you advertise that are juniors, their school having joined as a unit.

Lake Creek will organize an auxil-

Pleasant View has 28 members, but will work with the Weinert branch for the present.

Publicity Committee.

Junior Red Cross Membership

To the teachers and parents of Haskell county :

In September, 1917, President Woodrow Wilson sent out a message to the school children of the United States urging them to become members of the Red Cross as a part of their school Many Years activities. This was made possible by the organisation of the Junior Red

> made up of school children, paying a membership fee of 25 cents. Scho all over the nation have enrolled as units and are now doing regular Red Cross work, either in their school buildings or in other Red Cross centers. The movement has been slow in reach .25 in. us, but at last that it has come, we are .81 in. calling upon every teacher in the county to aid us in sp dily enrolling every boy and girl in their schools as m bers of the American Red Gross. Nor is the chance you have been looking for to give your time and efforts in some neasure to meet our national n Now is the time to teach your children how to save in order that poor. suffer-.00 in. ing children elsewhere may have the formarly manager here for the Bro (Continued on last page)

tant Cashier. F. E. Mauldin, Assistant Cashier, T. C. Williams, Bookkeeper. Directors-Mrs. M. S. Pierson, Hardy Grissom, G. R. Couch, A. J. Combs. G. W. Waldrop, T E. Ballard and Jno. A. Couch

The Farmers State Bank re-elected the old officers, as follows:

R C. Montgomery, President. H. S. Post, Vice-President.

O. E. Patterson, Cashier.

Leon Gilliam, Assistant Cashier.

Directors-H. S. Post, S. L. Robertson, V. J. Josselett, R. C. Montgomery, and O. E Patterson

Rule Man Interested in Thoroughbred Poultry

Rule, Texas, 1-7-18 Haskell Free Press, Haskell, Texas, Gentlemen :

When one advertises that he intends to do a thing he is certainly working up to a thing that he intends to profit you want every breeder of fine poultry to give you the name of breed he keeps, this is one thing that every breeder should respond to. Haskell County has needed some kind of a poultry association for some time. There is a lot of fine poultry in the county and there should be a lot more.

I am not a farmer, I have been in the mercantile business for twenty years and I see the need of more poultry every year, and now in the time of the Great War, and the scarcity of food products the mising of poultry needs to be encouraged more than ever. I keep and kept for 17 years an average of 20 pure bred hens. I have now the S. C. Rhode Island Reds and have been improving them for 8 years Cross, whose membership was to be until I have a flock of reds that are admired by all who see them. I have always made my hens pay me from \$35.00 to \$50.00 above their up do not keep them for profit either. If I did-I could do more. It costs no more to keep good stock than it does so and I get a lot of pla soure in t to raise better ones from year to If I can be of any assis towards pushing the poultry ind call me and I will do all I can I am, yours truly,

John A. Lee.

Berry Brazelton, of Waco, was a ve tor at the Brazelton Lumb of this city Westnesday. Berry chance to live. The Red Cross will ten Company, and has many friends at this place,

iary with 22 members.

THE MASEBLL PRES PEASS

Things Worth Considering

Don't allow your stock, hogs and poultry stay out in the weather. Your stock will do better work on less feed if you provide comfortable shelter for them. Your poultry and hogs will be healthier and pay much better profits if you will build them comfortable quarters. Let us help you.

Brazelton Lumber Company

******* DAYS OF ABSTINENCE **********

The United States Food Administration has inaugurated days on which certain foods are to be supplanted by afoodstuffs which are more abundant and these days have a close resemblance to the days of fasting and abstinence which have accomplished so whuch in developing world character.

On Tuesday, which is meatless day, the administration expects that the housewife, the restaurant and hotel man and the citizen in general who is miligned with the Food Administration will abstain from beef, pork and mut-ston served in any form. This includes sausage, hash, hamburger steak, sweet Poreads, tripe, liver, brains, kidney, "pigs' feet and so forth. Substitutes which may be used in lieu of these are game, poultry, fish, eggs and sea-fowl.

Wednesday, which is wheatless day, the government expects of those who are aligned with the Food Adminisstration to do without wheat bread and flour in any form. This means an ashandonment of the use of even gra-Sham bread, whent cereals, wheat and graham crackers, nucaroni, spaghetti, scakes, ples and pastries containing wheat, sauces containing flour or bread crumbs. Substitutes which may the used include breads, pastries and pies made from combinations of corn imeal, harley flour, rice flour, cotton useed flour, oatmeal flour and rye fiour.

Do not use wheat on Wednesday on whe theory that it will not keep over unitil the next day. It can be used slater for toast and other purposes and should not in any instance be served son Wednesday.

Saturday, which is porkless day, ushould be accepted as such in a literal sense of the word. There is a tre-mendous shortage of pork in the eworld and the greatest users are the people of the Southern farms, the fishermen and the negroes of the South. If we could supply, today, our surplus of pork to the French nation alone, it would be still 25 per cent less than Their actual needs.

The outcome of the war over in the old countries depends upon the vital-

*************** WHAT THE FOOD SITUATION 15.

The men of England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Italy and Belgium are fighting: they are not on the farms. The food production of these countries has therefore been greatly reduced. Even before the war it was much lefs than the amount consumed. The difference was supplied by the United States, Canada and other countries. Including Russia, Roumania, South America, India and Australia. The difference between production and consumption is now

greater than ever, and, at the same time, food can no longer be obtained from most of the outside countries.

Therefore, our associates in the war for democracy depend upon North America for food as they have never depended before, and they ask us for It with a right which they have never had before. For today they are our companions in a great war against a common enemy. For the present it is THEY who are doing the fight-ing, the suffering, the dyingin OUR war. One million of the finest young

men of the United States will soon be figiting side by side with the millio s r brave soldiers of France, Great Britain, Belgium and Italy. Millions of the men, women

and children of the L'nited States can not go abroad and fight the enemy face to face. But they 3 can fight by HELPING THE FIGHTERS FIGHT.

E. A. PEDEN.

ROCHESTER

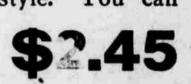
Ben Tompson has been confined to his bed and during the time he was visited by his brother. Ben is now able to be back to the store again. Little L. A. Thompson is still con

Ladies' Shoe Bargains

\$3.50 to \$4 Shoes for \$2.45

We have gone through our stock and placed on a table all the Odds and Ends we have in Ladies Shoes. There are just as good shoes as we have, except we have only a few sizes of a certain style. You can

take your choice while they last for



GRISSOM'S STORE

Thrift begins with saving. Buy War-Savings and Thrift Stamps. Pleurisy pains are located just below the short ribs. Lumbago affects the same region, but towards the back. BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT is the remedy in either case. If rubbed in George Turner and family have mov- thoroughly it eases pain, relaxes the muscles and the patient can move about freely and comfortably. Price 25c, 50c now-and make a and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Jno. W. ful study of same? Pace.

Christian Church Sunday School at10 o'clock. NEW ARE NOW MURE LEMMIL

PRIVILEGE AMERICANS HAVE IN FEEDING THE WORLD.

Why Meat, Wheat and Fats-Sugar Enough for Just Three Pounds Per Person Per Month. No More.

Houston, Tex., Dec. .- The Federal Food Administrator for Texas, Mr. E. A. Peden, today spoke at length on the reasons why Americans must save some foods and eat others in their stead. He said, speaking to the house-wives who have signed the pledge card of the food administration:

"I can explain the situation best by quoting this message from Mr. Her-bert Hoover, the fcod administrator of the United States:

Uncle Sam is today the quartermaster of a hungry world. He is playing the game squarely and counts on you to do the same. The American people can not expect more than their share of the food supply, which for 1918 does not measure up to expectations. It is now time for every American to get these facts by heart, and make a front attack upon the situation.

In order that you may know the facts, the United States Food Administration has caused to be issued a new home card carrying a message from Herbert Hoover that puts the situation squarely before the members of the administration. The message gives you the facts, the direction on the old food cards and the new direc-tions will tell you what to do. The new card asks for a porkless Satur-day, a meatless meal each day as well as a meatless Tuesday; a wheatless meal each day as well as a wheatless Wednesday, and the reduction of sugar to a monthly allowance of three pounds per each person.

You can reduce the consump fats by reducing pastry and foods.

Remember the gospel of the plate, the serving of small po the purchase of less supplies.

HOARDING.—Any person i United States who buys more MR. HOOVER EXPLAINS GREAT stuffs than he customarily ke home in peace times is defeati Food Administration in its p to secure a just distribution of and in its great endeavors to prices. The hoarding of food in holds is not only unnecessary, government is protecting the for ply of our people, but it is selfi is a cause of high prices.

Such actions multiplied by sands increase the demands up rallways for cars and already, b of our military demands, it is treme difficulty we can now the vitally necessary food to m There is much insidious prop in the country against conser and increased production. All sition to these services is din

sistance to the enemy. "The food situation in Europe

graver than when the prelimina vey of the food supply of the was made for this year. We has abundance for ourselves, and in firm policy of the Food Admi tion, by the prevention of exp retain for our people an ample of every essential foodstuff. vests of our allies have prov than we had contemplated. great curtailment of shipping submarines during the last few has further prevented them cess to more remote markets, the demands of the allies th

call upon us by the friendly p for food supplies, and if we can least in part respond to these calls, starvation on an unp scale must ensue

Every grain of wheat or its that the allies receive from the States from now on will be exi amount which our people hav each month on their behalf.

"The allies today ask for 25 more meat and fats (perk, da ucts and vegetable oils) than sider our monthly production us to send them without trend our own supplies, or, on the hand, unless we can consum "If we are to reduce the

Sty of the men being kept up to a high fined to his bed with fever caused from point, and one of the sustaining foods which will carry soldiers through bitfor winters and bitter cold is fat, and where are no fats so excellent for the human body as the fats obtained from Bark.

The new kitchen card provides that in addition to the Meatless Tuesday and Wheatless Wednesday, a Porkless Saturday.

Members of the United States Food Administration are also expected to observe one meatless meal each day and one wheatless meal each day. It he well known now from several months of observation that the saving on days prescribed by the administration bas been tremendous and in beef alons recently one shipment of 10,000. pounds was made to France, which could scarcely have been made had and the American people given it to the French people through their individual saving.

Statisticians also show us that we Finve no supplies to speak of in any Woodstuffs and if we are to sustain our ellies, their armies and our own armies, it will be necessary for us to send them what we save, because there is nothing else we can send them, as we rarely carry a surplus. Americans until now have been prodigal people.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perrin are moving to Haskell county where they will recide in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Perwin are the parents of Mrs. J. O. Chitwood and Mrs. A. Q. Gentry of this COLT.

Thrift stamps are the way of the Government to help you save.

the city this week prospecting. Mr. Martin is an old friend of Mr. Free, cour field man, and was here with the intention of purchasing land in our county. We welcome Mr. Martin to our county. We know him to be a good citizen, and a progressive business IMA 871.

"Don't buy, borrow or burn until you e T. C. Cabill. Haskell. Texus.

his broken arm.

Nathan McGuire has accepted a position at Stamford. Charlie Tibbett has bought his home.

ed to town. George has bought half interest in Copper's dray line.

Roy Palmer of Kaufman, Texas, has charge of Knight's Confectionery. Roy

is a nephew of Mr. Knight. J. W. Barbee visited his brother-inhaw at Spur last week, who had been badly bruised by a falling piece of bridge timber.

H. H. Allen has been sick the past two weeks. Mr. Allen is janitor at the school building.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown have moved here from Stonewall county, Mrs. Brown is a sister of Mrs. C. M. Hinds and Huntsman Brothers.

Wheeler Lee and wife and two boys. Tracy and Oran visited relatives in Dickens County last week. Mrs. Lee and Oran returned last Monday and report having considerable trouble with their car. Mr. Lee and Tracy went on to Mexico to see Kirk Lee, a son of Mr. Lee who is very sick.

There was considerable excitment here last Friday night over two boys attempting to rob Bob Greenwood's store

J. D. Johnson and family have moved to Hawley, in Jones County. Mr. Johnson has lived here about 10 years and has many friends.

Hubert Guffy and family have moved

says it is dry there the same as it is here.

Messrs Cooper, Pyeatt. Reeves and several others went to Haskell Tuesday to attend court.

Reporter Saving is a matter of habit. Get the

hebit.

GRANITE AND MARBLE Made Rright-Sold Right -Erected Kight Large number of Designs to Select from. Satisfaction Guaranteed WHY NOT BUY FROM YOUR HOME MAN? The Company that I repr sent others in their work and furnish a writter guarantee to each customer

INSURANCE that insures written by T. C. Cahill.

Money placed at interest works day and night in wet or dry weather. Buy War-Savings and Thrift Stamps.

M. J. Lain, living two miles west of town has recently purchased a Buick Six and is now learning it the use of the rein, it is getting bridle-wise now and will soon be under perfect control.

Save and have. Buy War-Savings and Thrift Stamps.

Fresh oysters all the time at the Bottling Works. 1tfe

War stamps will pay you four per cent interest.

E. L. Northcutt is prepared to do your drayage business on short notice.

Money to Loan on Land

We can get you a loan ou your land W. F. Martin of Alvarado was in ed a little over a month ago. Hubert 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, Haskell, Texas 36tfe Great oaks from little acorns grow

Buy War-Savings and Thrift Stamps.

Loans :--- Yes, land loans made on the best prepayment terms and rates. Had three inspectors this week. Represent six of the strongest loan concerns oper-

Preaching at11 o'clock. Junior Endeavor at 4 o'clock. Preaching at 7:15 o'clock.

Are you going to be a part of the working force of the Sunday school and church all through this year? Why not ask ourselves a few questions right now-and make a careful and prayer-

Question No. 1: "If each member was just as regular in attendance at 2-tfe the house of God as I am and no more so, would there be a good attendance?"

> Number 2: "If each member made just as great an effort to advance the cause of Christ as I do and no greater. how far would it be advanced?"

Number 3: "If every member was just as true, spiritually, as I am and no more so, how spiritual would the church be?"

Number 4: If each one was just as kind as I am and no more so, how much kindness would there be in the world?" Number 5: If every one was just as consecrated to the task before us as I am, how much consecration would there be?"

Number 6: If everyone talks Christ and lives Christ during 1918 as I shall and no more, how much more will the world know about Him at the close of this year than it knows now?"

Friends, every Christian in the world might ask the above questions with great profit. Serving God and humanity is not a congregational matter. It is a personal matter. Each one will be pledged at last by his or her life and not anothers.

There never was a time when God's people had as many opportunities to erve humanity as now. Will we be faithful to our trust and fill each day with true, wholehearted service? Ask God to help us and do so.

Waste not; want not. Buy War-Savings and Thrift Stamps.

Land Bargain :--- 800 acres choice ag ricultural land in best part of plains country where lands are jumping in values all time. Two sets improve ments, wells, windmills, plenty of best water in west. A bargain at only \$25 per acre. See us quick. J. L. Robertson and F. L. Daugherty, West Texas Loan Co., Haskell, Texas.

The I an Mail Because of its tonic and is TIVE BROMO QUINING

More than 10,000,000 families have pledged themselver to make the food go around-this pledge, unless we interpret patriotism as mere lip loyalty and insincere affectation, is a pledge to service as real as that of the sol dier. The pledge card is not a mere scrap of paper, but the pledge of the American woman to stand by the declaration of war.

You can materially reduce sugar consumption by reducing the use of candy and swe. drinks. We will make every endeavor to see that the country is provided with a supply of household sugar on the basis of three pounds of sugar for each person per month. Do not consume more. Human Foodstuffs Comprise Three

Principal Elements.

PROTEIN: Mainly present in meat beans, fish, poultry, milk, and to some extent in grains.

FATS: That is, butter, cream, lard, bacon, margarine, cooking fats, beans cotton seed oil and other vegetable olls.

CARBOHYDRATES: Grains, sugar, potatoes and other vegetables. As a nation we eat and waste 80 per cent more protein than we require to main tain health. Therefore, we can re-duce the amount of meat we sat without harm.

We eat and waste 240 per cent more

fat than is necessary. Of the carbohydrates we can just as well consume corn, oats and other cereals as wheat, and we have abundant supplies of potatoes and vegetables.

Do not limit your supplies of milk and able butter, but consume it all. Don't waste any,

tion of the few products v should export abroad, we will est a larger proportion of m ferent foodstuffs which we export and which we have

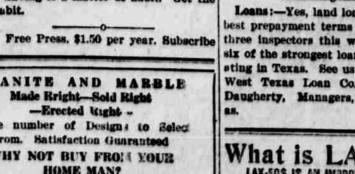
For this reason we MUST NO ANY foodstuffs.

"We must not overlook the! Russia collapsed not because Germans on her borders, but because of the failure to org feed her own citizens, and if to emerge victorious from we can not risk the collaps other of our allies from th cause. There is no waste among any of our allies-the most drastic reduction in t sumption; there is actual among their women and there is starvation in Belgh

HERBERT HO United States Food Admini

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot B by local applications, as they can the diseased portion of the sar, only one way to cure catarrhal and that is by a constitutions Catarrhal Deafness is caused famed condition of the mucous the Eustachian Tube. When it inflamed you have a rumbling so perfect hearing, and when it

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What is LAX-FOS

Digestive Liquid Laxative, Cathartic and Liver Tonic. Contains Cascara Bark blue Flag Root, Rhubarb Root, Black Root, May Apple Root, Senna Leaves and ubinen strength with palatable around _ trate. Documot gripe, 50c

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LAX-FOS IS AN IMPROVED CASCARA

sting in Texas. See us for particulars. West Texas Loan Co. Robertson & Daugherty, Managers, Haskell Tex-

at as low rate of interest as can be gotten at all, and give you the option of paying a part or all of the loan off



Interest

that has educated and protected re are a few of them: me I propose to cut out extravcent of my savings to the Lib-

Out of gratitude to the country

idea that the handlest place, or any place will do. But Drug Stores differ, as they always have, while the necessity of securing reliable goods and service are still the same. We endeavor to conduct the kind of a Drug Store that will win your confidence and friendly relation. We are equipped to give you superior service in our prescription department and we know that every day throughout the year we can please you when Drugs and Drug Store goods are needed.

Many people have no regular trading place for Drugs. They get the unday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Brown Eyes.

11 a. m., and Sunday night. Everyone session. The building finance commuteis urged to attend. Also Sunday school tee reported that Mr. Post had donated \$50.00. Judge McConnell \$25.00. and

nly boy for the cause."

am raising quite a nice erty Loan." m, and trying to save,

am seventy-seven and oneyears of age, half of my was shot away in the Civil 00 Liberty Bond-one of all I had."

elpless with a broken but paying \$4.00 month-a Liberty Bond."

eserved lots of food for use, teaching thrift and to sell Liberty Bonds in I. Purchased one Liberty and intend to buy more. ging my mother's business two trothers in the ar

ather is a soldier, two ers soldiers, two sons sol-No money because have y to keep my own and rel

amily of five. Try to live ely on goods we produce. ht Liberty Bond, and will one of each issue. Support-Red Cross and Young Men's tian Association. Am a m an old man of seventy. Will do my best every and invest every dollar I spare in Bonds."

uy half what I used to more stuff on the farm. ht a \$80.00 sow and pigs. more than twice as much uch products this year than and expect to make more year. Bought two Liberty a and expect to buy more." In doing work that I used aploy others to do. Will set money regularly for pur-of Bonds."

educed living expenses to num. Putting eside 10 per of income for Bonde. Will t everything I possion if mary to win the war." sing practically as

The one solitary pledge from my husband is away is a farm owner brings into strong relief the attitude of several hundreds of men in this community referred to who, un-doubtedly, own farm lands. We Have nothing but the hoped to have been able to re-of a very small farm. Took port many replies along the folport many replies along the following lines.

"I derive my income from products of the land. I have made more money this year than ever before. I feel it to be my duty to subscribe to the limit of my ability to the Liberty Loan, and to raise or encourage the raising of hogs, winter wheat and every thing else which will help feed our soldiers."

Unfortunately, there is but one such reply. In fairness it should be said that the farmer living out on his farm was not approached to enlist in this regiment, but the fact remains that many an owner of farm-land lives in this purely agricultural community.

Again, not one said, "I have made money to the extent that I do not have to work now. I week. and invest every dollar 1 of the Government."

Hundreds of trim little hous-es, automobiles, and well dress-of people lend one to believe that there are plenty of people in this theiring little duy who could have written in this strain. They did not do so.

Without These People the War Calme N Be Wen

It is useless for the tired lit-It is useless for the first in-tie school teacher to wear her-relf out, for the war veteran to "do his hit" clear through to the grave. It will be in vain that the mother and the wife gave their flesh and blood and their desiver personales in life, unlars the witelessie and retail EXPECT TO GET WHAT YOU CAME AFTER WHEN YOU COME TO THIS STORE-LET OUR STORE BE YOUR REGULAR TRADING PLACE.

[Reid's Drug Store

"We Knsw Our Business and Want Yours"

GAUNTT



Sandstorms are again becoming general in this community. bad.

Mesars. Sam Cearley, Rufus High-Moving is the order of the day in note, Claud Foster and Elbert Quick this community.

went to Abilene Thursday to enlist in Mr. Goode and family are living on the Navy. All passed there except the place formerly occupied by Mr. Jen-Sam, and were sent on to Dallas, where kins.

only Claude passed. He is now at Several from this community attendhome awaiting his call. ed the parties given in the Post com-W. E. Johnson moved to Haskell last munity.

The school here is progressing nicely, L. W. Yarbrough has moved to the seven new pupils being enrolled Monplace vacated by W. E. Johnson, and day. W. W. Johnson and family spent Sun-

Archie Johnson is to farm where L. W. Yarbrough lived last year. day with R. L. Livengood and family. We didn't have any Sunday School Sunday on account of bad weather and sickness.

Rev. J. F. Curley will preach at the McConnell schoolhouse the 2nd Sunday

Fatty.

Resolve to own a Hundred Dollars War-Bavings Certificate. Start saving now-st once-buy War-Savings stamps

merchants, the farmer, the law-yer, all come forward, throw off that indifference which hange like a pall of death over so many of our communities, and come out strong as preach-ers and practicers of economy, production, and self-denial.

May the blush of shame, and the resolution to amond come to many as they read this little

FIRST TREATMENT is most impor tant. When an EFFICIENT antisoptic is applied promptly, there is no danges of infection and the wound begins to heal at ones. For use on man or beast. BOROZONE is the IDEAL ANTISEP. TIC and HEALING AGENT. Buy it now and be ready for an emergency.

Mrs. Oscar Martin returned Saturword of it true. Antento

COTTONWOOD

Mrs. Dove Key, who has been a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. I. N. Furrh, has returned to her home in Dallas.

Several of the Cottonwood young folks attended the literary at Pleasant Valley Friday night.

Several boys from here attended First Monday at Munday. A. Mayfield and son, Johnnie, and

F. M. Edwards were visitors in Haskell Monday.

R. D. Lackey has moved from this community to Sayles, near Haskell. We regret to lose him from our midst, but wish him much success in his new home.

Mrs. McFatter gave \$5.00 from the former Civic Club. This club also nated \$10.00 with which to buy books for the library. Each member of the Magazine Club will give one book of fiction to the Library, the first meeting: in the new building. The Library will be kept open several days in the week: and we hope every Friday night.

The following officers were electeds for the new year: President, Mrs. Robert Reynolds ; First Vice-President .. Mrs. B. M. Whitaker ; Second Vice-President. Mrs. W. H .Murchison; Corresponding-Secretary, Mrs. Hutto; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Fred Alexander; Treasurer, Mrs. Sutherlin; Members of the Executive Board, Mesdames C. De. Long and J. U. Fields.

Reporter.

Just to Work.

Everything that happens to us leaves

ome trace behind, writes a philoso-

pher. Everything contributes imper-

ceptibly to make us what we are. Yes

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 injuri-

ous in their consequences. The sures

plans is just to do the nearest task that lies before us.

A Cheerful Face.

Snooks.

There is no greater every-day virtue than cheerfulness. This quality in man among men is like sunshine to the day, or gentle renewing moisture to parched herbs. The light of a cheer-ful face diffuses itself, and communicates the happy spirit that inspires it. The sourcest temper must sweeten in the atmosphere of continuous good humor.

Banknote for a Million Pounda.

The oldest note in the possession of the Bank of England is dated Decempresented for 111 years. A siher is age of twenty-two. A ing. This is the only specimen of a he might, he went to sheep on a dillion notes for like at Gints having been it," and successfully obtained the an-

Found Answer in His Sleep. Mathematical students will be inter-

sted in the experience of the Marber 19, 1699, for £555. In the bank quess de Cordorcet, who published mibrary is a note for £25 which was not volume on the integral calculus at the

MONUMENTS AND TOMBSTONES

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W. B. ARNOLD, Stamford, Route 4.

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POLITICAL POT

BEGINS TO BOIL -----

The political pot for the coming county campaign has begun to boil and a number of our good effizens have begun to east out feelers so to speak. for encouragement to make the race for the various offices. At this stage of the game it looks to a bystander like the office of County Tax Collector is the most covered by the aspirants

There is a chance at least of five or more candidates being in the race for collector. Those who have already made up their mind to make the race are H. H. Langford, the present collect tor, E. F. Fouts, Deputy Collector and C. D. Long, and we understand that R. H. Davis and Lee Norman of near Rule will probably be candidates.

For County Judge, the race also promises to be a good one for the money, as we are informed Jas. P. Kinnard, F. L. Daughety, and J. W. Mendors are probable candidates for this office.

For Assessor, R. J. Paxton and W M. Free are the only avowed candidates, so far, to cast their hats in the ring.

For District Judge, the race to date promises to be a three cornered affair with W. R. Chapman of Anson, M. A. Hopson of Roby, and A: J. Smith of this city in the running.

For County Clerk we understand that R. R. English will not be in the race, leaving it open for a free for all, the country occasionally. J F. Garber informs us that he is in the race and will make his announcement at the proper time. Emory Men- days, eree is mentioned as a possible candidate as well as one or two others.

For sheriff, W. C. Allen, M. S. Ed wards and I. W. Kirkpatrick are all mentioned as possible candidates.

For District Clerk, E. W. Loe so fa has not developed an opponent. For Treasurer, Jesse B. Smith, the

present encumbent, is serving his first term and may not have any opposition. Count Supt. of Public Instruction

John R. Hutto is serving his first term and also County Attorney Tom Davisneither of which have a running mate 80 Iat.

We understand that several others

ANNOUNCEMENTS) Political minorecounts will be played in this column for the varions District, County, and Precinct

offices when accompanied by the eash.

RATES

County 8 7.50

\$10.00

District

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

FOR JUDGE, 39th JUDICIAL DIS-TRICT :--

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

You will find in this issue a letter rom John A. Lee of Rule who has had sperience with pure bred poultry and has made a success in the business, Mr. Lee makes his statements very clear and shows with the figures what can be done with a small flock n the city. How much greater are the pportunities of the farmer with an bundance of range and feed. We are just coming into the poultry age, and those who begin first are bound to first

let everyone help us to make this year the greatest poultry year Haskell county has ever known and let's organize poultry association for our county. I am sure Mr. Lee will help us, and we an count on every editor in the county helping us out in the enterprise. I am ure Bros. Hall, Hardin and Redman

RULE, ROUTE 2

After a few weegs absence I will try and write again.

We are having some pretty weather, although the sand blows in this part of Miss Minnie returned Saturday from Wichita Falls, where she spent the holi-

Miss Alma Allison spent last week with her brother, Jim Allison of near Pinkerton.

The party given by Mr. and Mrs. Sloan in honor of their son, Steve, who for these loans." s here from the Army, was greatly appreciated by everyone, and all reported a jolly time. Several parties were given in his honor last week. Steve will leave for Houston Wednesday morning. A turkey ninner was given by Mrs. thought is a very natural one. Tom Steward last Sunday in honor of herbrother, Steve Sloan,

The Covernment of the United

AND CO.

States! Do you think of it merely is some great hig machine up in Washington that levice taxes and sats up a good deal of money keepng its machinery moving? If you to you are wrong

The United States Government 19 t business corporation run for the good of the citizens, who are its thurcholders. Its head office is at Mashington. You and I hired some if the claverest men we could find o run this business for us. Now, when you hire a man to do a big ob for you you must give him your upport, in both money and good feelng. You know what it would mean t you were to hire a man to run our farm, or your store, and then vers about amounst your neighbors trumbling about him and "cussing" Would you get good results? m Would the business be a success?

These fellows that we have hired o work for us in Washington are eal human beings Take our Presiient. Read some of his speeches. Read what people say who have alked with him constantly. They will tell you that he is the most hupan of men, with a great big sympthy for everyone, whatever his position in life. By the way, the Presdent is a Southerner. Take the Secetary of the Treasury, too, who is isking you to buy Bonds-a boy from Georgia, growing up among the people of the South, having to work tard at an early age for a living. 10 studied law and became a lawyer shom everybody trusted because he was straight. He knows just as much of your conditions and is just as much your friend today as he was when he was a lawyer in a muntry town.

These people need your support in the biggest job that any men ever ackled. They want your friendship, rour good will.

Quit "cussing" the government, if rou over did this, and shake hands with our "boss foremen," good felows, every one of them.

HOW MONEY GOES ROUND IN A CIRCLE

"There won't be any money left in the country if they keep on asking

How many times do you hear such s remark made about the Liberty Loan? Perhaps you may have even thought something of the sort yourself.

To a man not used to finance the Let us think this thing out.

In the first place, practically all Miss Eula McCarty of Abilene is here of the money subscribed to the Libvisiting her father and mother, Mr. srty Loans stays right here in the right in the locality from which it is originally subscribed. So this talk about "draining the country," and about there "being no money left in the country," is sheer nonsense.



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Seed Cake Adopted in Oklahoma, Mississippi, Arkanses and Louisiana.

What the National Food Administraion can really do has been forcibly brought out in connection with the lrouth in Texas. The resources of the nited States Food Administration ade it possible to save thousands of cattle at a time when their loss would have been serious not only to their owners, but to the country at large. This was accomplished by Food Administrator Peden through the Cotton Seed Department under the direction Mr. Herbert Codwin, assisted by Mr. R. F. Crow and Mr. E. B. Spiller.

The department has handled approxmately 25,000 tons of cotton seed, estimated at about \$1,250,000,

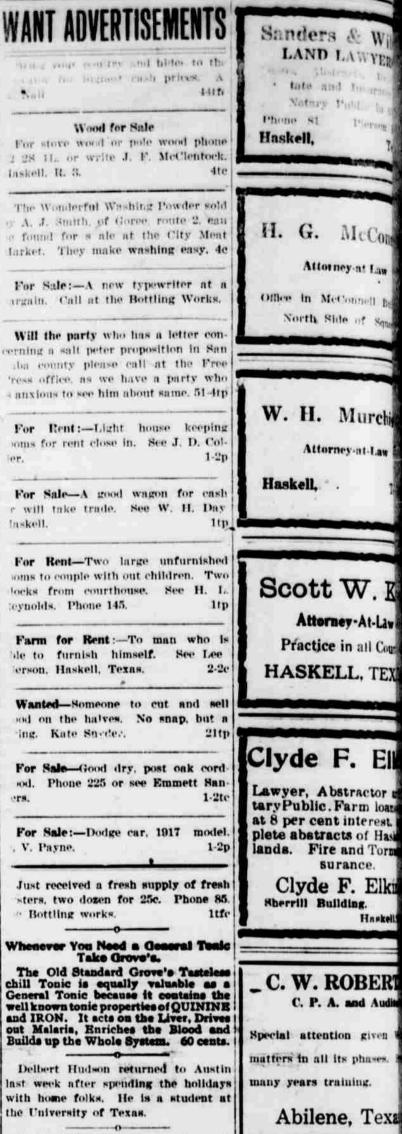
Reports from the Panhandle and central-West Texas, following the recent blizzards, indicate that the presence of sufficient cotton seed cake hough the work of the administration had made possible the saving of thousands upon thousands of live ock.

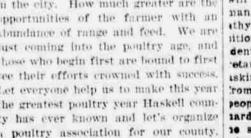
The story of the splendid work of the cotton seed products bureau of the Federal Food Administration began when Administrator Peden arranged on November 15 the conference cotton seed crushers and cattlemen at Houston. Through the patriotism of both industries and making of con-cessions and sacrifices by each, the result of the conference was a price for cotton seed cake much below the prevailing price.

At the same time the United States administration authorized a request and dairymen outside the drouth districts secure their cotton seed cake and meal from other states than Texas and Oklahoma. This request was strictly observed, and did much to relieve the situation.

The Food Administration then, in co-operation with the commission on car service, requisitioned cars enough to take 150,000 head of cattle out of the drouth-stricken districts of Texas and Southern New Mexico, and distribute them in points in Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Kansas and sections in Colorado and New Mexico where grass and water were abundant. In this it received loyal co-operation from the railway companies, not one of which protested when called upon in the midst of their enormous pressure just now to meet the emergency Next an order was issued by the

priorities committee that gave cotton seed meal and cotton seed cake preference in car supply and transporta tion to all points in Texas and New Mexico. Through the transportation division of the Food Administration the executive officers of Texas railroads were asked to do their utmost to relieve the situation. The Federal Food Administrator o Texas, E. A. Peden, is doing his utmost with this problem that so seriously affects his State. Being a large manufacturer, he knows how to meet big emergencies. One of Mr. Peden's conclusions was that Louisians rice straw would help to solve the problem. and he has asked John M. Parker. Louisiana Federal Food Administrator, to solicit bids from the rice farmers of that State. All these measures are purely temporary to meet the emergency in Texas, where 1,500,000 cattle were in serious plight, a grave situation in view of the present food conditions of the world. The regulations, both official and voluntary, will be ended as soon as the emergency is passed, and already have been relaxed to a considerable degree. Such instances show that Food Administration in its task of ekeing out food enough for the allies and our ar mies in Europe without upsetting food conditions at home is rendering economic service to the country and its industries that would be of inestimable value in peace as well as war. As an outcome of the agreement between the cattlemen and the cotton seed crushers in Houston, Texas, on November 15, the message of their splendid work was passed on to adjoining States and the Federal Food Administrators of Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Mississippi called meetings at their respective headquar ters and secured the same low rate on cotton seed products in their States available for immediate shipment into the drouth-stricken areas. At the time that the conference was held in Houston, November 15, cotton seed was selling at \$80 a ton. Cotton seed cake was being sold at from \$56 to \$60 a ton, and the cattlemen were finding difficulty in securing it at that price. The Houston agreed price is \$53.50 for 43 per cent protein cotton seed cake, with \$1 change for each unit above or below; also a price of \$45.50 for 30 per cent protein cold pressed flakes with 50c per unit change above or below





all like chicken.

will probably enter the race for the various offices if the proper encouragement is offered-and there is a "hot time" promised for this "old town" in July.

We ask our correspondents to mail their letters early in the week so they will reach us in time for publication in the paper the week they are written. so that they will contain real live news

for our may readers.

We are going to ask as we begin the new year that each of our news gatherers make an effort to get more real news Please do not mention one neighbors visit with another because it is not interesting news and takes up space of better reading matter. I am sure our correspondents will heed this notice and make their letters more

best correspondents of any newspaper we know of and we have the most appreciative readers too, and we ask the improvement in their interest. We are

sure you can look forward to the Free Press being a better newspaper for the into cash at any postoffice any time. new year from the fact of having so Buy them. many experienced writers on the staff

from everywhere.

We have begun to receive subscriptions at the \$1.50 rate per year and they are coming right along. We are very thankful to a thinking public who are willing to stand by their home pa-

per and help make it one of the best in the state. Our people are of a class Ray Fields, Jim Flournoy and W. T. who want nothing but the best and York, all of Rochester were in the capwhen they get service they are not ital city Wednesday on business. slow to manifest it in a patronage that gives us faith and courage to press onward. We are serving a great peo-

the best of service. " Vitalize the saving habit. Buy War-

ple and we shall give them at all times

Savings and Thrift Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Maxwell were in the city Monday shopping.

Por Indigestion, Constipation of Billousness

Just try one 50-cent bottle of LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN. A Liquid Digestive two pleasant to take. anufecturers of Laxative Brom as and Grove's Tasteless chill Te

and Mrs. McCarty and otherfriends. W. D. Norman is building an addition to his rent house four miles west of Weinert.

L. B. White went to Waco Christmas on business, returning one day last week with his wife. L. B. and wife

are going to make their future home in this community.

Sherman Allison purchased a new Ford car last week.

Sandlapper

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

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 300.

Send in the name of poultry you are breeding with name and address to interesting if possible. We have the W. M. Free, Haskell,

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McNeely of Foster were shopping in the city Saturday.

War-Savings Stamps are convertible

J. I. Clark of Plainview was in the city Wednesday and renewed for the Free Press which will answer every call like the one J. I. put up to us.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Perdue of Foster were in the city shopping Wednesday.

E. L. Corley and son, Fred Copps,

Jim Lewis of Lone Star spent Tuesday night with his brother-in-law, C. R. Voss of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Kesterson of Brushy were shopping in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sims and Miss Pearl Shelton of Joe Bailey were shopping in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cohorn of Joe Bailey were shopping in the city Mon. day.

D. R. Brown of Rochester was in the Capital City Monday on business.

Free Press and Dallas Nows \$2.5

Let us see how this works out.

We will suppose that you are farmer, or cotton grower, that you have purchased a Liberty Bond and you are paying by installments spread over several months. Now, until the government actually needs your monby it leaves it on deposit at some iocal bank which is acting as a govarnment depository-maybe your own bank.

Now, by the time you have paid the LAST installment on your Bond, it is quite likely that the money paid in as your FIRST installment has peen used by the government to pay for your own cotton or grain, and you will be returning this very same money to the bank to be placed once again to your account, or to apply on your purchase of another Liberty Bond.

"But," you say, "how about these millions and millions of dollars loaned to our allies? Does not this money go out of the country?" lt does not. Practically all of the money which goes to our allies is lent with the clear understanding that it is to be used for the purchase of goods in this country. Thus you will see that seldom do we actually loap our allies any money at all, but we loan them goods which you produce and for which you are paid IN SUBSCRIBING TO THE LIBER. TY LOAN YOU ARE PRACTICALLY PUTTING CAPITAL INTO YOUR OWN BUSINESS.

Fears have been expressed by some that the government of this country will place such enormous tagation on the public that it will be almost equivalent to taking their capital and their savings from them. The government of this country desires above all things that you keep your capital and keep it working. It vants your ootion and it wants your bodstuffs and is not foolish enough to take away the capital which you need to run your business. This wou be "hilling the goose that lays the solden ogs." The government wants you to get richer so that you may be in a position to lend some of rour increased wealth to carry the war.

For its own good, the gove to trying to make you richer. we

The results from mentions days, insugurated at the sugges-tion of the United States Feed Administration, have now, for the first time, given us sufficient reserves of mest to sllow up to partially comply with the re-quirements for shipment to the countries associated with us in the war. It should be a matter apting. American people that the votion in this matter m les us to at la

H. H. Halfmark has accepted a position as engineer with the M. K. & T. Railway. He will make Wichita Falls his headquarters.

Arthur Hughes of Wichita Falls spent Sunday in the city with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hughes and other relatives.

J. S. Sloan a prosperous farmer of Pinkerton, sold two bales of cotton in the city Saturiay for the neat sum of 30 cents per pound and he has more of the fleecy staple yet on hand to sell along as he need the money, which is a very sane way to market cotton.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Merchant of Sayles a fine boy Thursday, January the 3rd.

W. E. Pyatt of Rochester was in the ity Tuesday and made this office a both experienced poultry is pleasant call Mr. Pyatt is a Rochester know the worth of pure b leaster and one of the proprietors of the Palace Barber Shop. He left the price with us and insisted on us sen ing the Free Press to his address and

doggone if we don t do it.

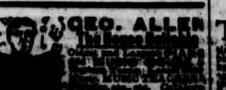
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Milton Hayes; one of Rochester's progressive farmers was in the capital ity Wednesday.

H S. Denton has moved from Rule ing hor sistor, Mrs. T. W. Route One to Haskell Route 2, and made this office a pleasant call Tuesthis week an arts day. He is a reader of the Free Press and when he does not receive his paper on time there is something doing.

Byron Hudson returned Saturday from an extended visit at Fort Worth and other points



Mayor J. W. Mason of B

the city Wednesday and gam

greetings and smiles that an

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Remember this war is the

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birds are expected here it

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We must fight a war,

J. R. Johnson of Foster

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Some Remarkable End of Season Prices

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LONE STAR

Schooleraft and children vishome of Aquilla Reddell durholidays. Mrs. Schoolcraft is idell's sister.

To Mr. and Mrs. Aquilla Red-31, a girl;

Humphries and family have rerom a holiday visit with rela-Hunt County. They report joyous visit.

Humphries and J. D. Reddell aded farms and will soon be to their respective new homes. was a nice little Christmas one Star in the afternoon of s Eve. Old Santa Claus was the delight of the children and n-ups as well.

Wilson and Reid sold sevof cotton at Weinert this D. R. Huckabee and Walter o sold a few bales at Munday. ton all brought a fancy price. Applegate made a business trip ell this week.

Humphries is visiting his par-Hunt' county. nkins and sister, Miss Mary

their sister, Mrs. R. C. Ketron mford during the holidays. Whittimore and family took

as dinner at the home of T. J.

and Gains Irvin of near Ro spent a few days in this comduring the holidays.

Della Palmer of Oklahoma, vis parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. during the holidays.

Lone Star Basket Ball T ry much disappointed abou a not coming to play ball

an Wilson and wife are via son. Will, at Camp Travis

ng people have enjoyed as and parties during the

VONTRESS

We are having some real cold weather again. Miss Martha Arend has returned to

her home after a several week's visit with friends and relatives at Irby. Misses Martha and Celo Zelisko and from Camp Bowie, were in this community last week

Misses Josephine and Irene Roberts all. of Cottonwood visited at Mrs. Arend's Saturday.

Harry King has moved from our ommunity.

Ben Wofford and family have also moved to Weinert. We were all very back.

Ed King of Roberts called at M. Arend's Sunday.

Mrs. Floy King and children spent Friday night and Saturday at Mrs. M. Arend's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Posey are the proud parents of a fine 9½ pound girl born on December 19th.

Mrs. Lonnie Baker is real sick this week.

Patty.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown and Ma and Mrs. Lloyd Brown of near O'Brien were shopping in the city last Saturday. 12/12/11/9

Col. A. B. Carothers of Rocheste was transacting business in the city the first of the week

1 March March R. W. Clanton shipped a car of cattle to the Fort Worth market the first of the week. He accompanied them.

Lame back may come from overin the muscles of the base... In the two form old settled in the mu or from dis cases, the right remedy is BALLARD' SNOW LINIMENT. It should b OW Laboroughil to a bly over the aff

Methodist Auxiliary Notes

The Auxiliary met Monday, January 7th, in a business session. The

the Bible lesson after which the business was dispatched. We have this year paid \$500.00 on the church note. their brother, Joe, of Irby and Louis bought seven new pieces of furniture T. Bruggeman, one of our soldier boys for the parsonage and given food and clothing to the poor. We feel that this year has been a spiritual blessing to

> In a few well-chosen words Mrs. P. D. Sauders, the retiring president, turn-

ed over the presidency to Mrs. O, M. Guest, the new president. Mrs. Sanders has served as an officer of the Auxiliary for eighteen years and indeed sorry to give up these good folks, but has been faithful to the trust. There we hope some day they will move probably is not another member who has had the influence and done more than has this truly christian woman.

The fifth and sixth chapters of Esther will be the lesson for the next Monday.

Reporter.

T. L. Williams of this city moved his family last week to Parker county, near 8, Sloan of Pinkerton left Wednesday Weatherford where he expects to re- morning for Fort Logan, at Houston. side in the future. His going away was where he will report for duty Friday. a surprise to his many friends. Mr. Steve is a volunteer and has been sta-Williams was a fine singer and will tioned on the border for some time but be missed by the many lovers of music is now at Houston. He has made good over the county. He will engage in and has had several promotions and farming in Parker county where he has is now holding the rank of first private. lived all his life except the two years He was only 18 when he entered the he spent in this county. We regret to service. Mr. and Mrs. Sloan accomgive up Mr. and Mrs. Williams but panied him to the city, where he took wish for them the prosperity they de the morning train by way of Wichita serve. The Free Press will keep them Falls. company while they watch the peanuts bursting the ground, the hogs basking " Cards are out announcing the marine and wallowing in the Plage of Miss Adele Loyd to a Mr in the sundh in the same and wallowing in the rage of Miss Adele Loyd to a Mr. fails, and the cattle returning at the Sackson of Pecces, Texas. Miss Lloyd swening time with the daily supply of fresh milk. Mothing else save the "Bun-shine Special" could keep before them. the memories of Hisshell county, and their sojourn smong us.

Mr. and Mrss S. L. Cham of Fort Whith ale in the dig guests of their father. W. berlain. in this an bidde.

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A Surprise Christmas Dinner

The children of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Weaver, of Vontress planned to carry President read the nineteenth Psalm as 1.4, lot of good things to the home of their parents, as Mr. Weaver had been sick and could not go anywhere. Christmas morning about 9 o'clock Rey Weaver and family, E. O. Chapman and family gathered at their parents home with well filled baskets of chicken, dressing, fresh meat, pies, cakes, custards, and lots of other nice

things. C. W. Wilson and C. Lewellen were invited guests. R. B. Guess and family could not come on account of their babies' illness. Mrs. Hill, their daughter from Belton was present and helped them enjoy the good dinner. Everyone enjoyed the occasion. We

hope they may all meet again next Christmas in another family reunion. We hope Mr. Guess and family will be able to attend as they were missed so

badly this time. Good wishes for the Weaver family for a happy and prosperous New Year. **A** Guest

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Steve Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J

WHITMAN

Will Welch and family visited relatives at Vontress Sunday.

Luther Conner visited Willie Treat body hauling water. Sunday.

Virgil Bailey.

Miss Wanda Treat visited Miss Margaret Leflar Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Hutto is teaching in our unable to be in the school room.

John Conner's little boy has been real sick several days. Sam Treat and wife visited Mr. and

Mrs. C. E. Cearley of Gauntt Tuesday. Busy Bee

Lone Star Sunday School Report, 1917 The following is the report for the Lone Star Sunday School for the year 1917.

Average attendance of officers and teachers _____ Pupils enrolled_____ 108 Average attendance of pupi's..... 34 Visitors during year 118 Total average attendance_____ 40

Amount on hand Jan. 1, 1917_\$ 1.00 Received during year 20.80 summer bave returned. Balance on hand...... 8.56

T. J. Jones has moved from Roches ter Route 2, to Haskell Route & He made this office a pleasant call Monday and instructed us to change the address on his "Sunshine Special" accordingly.

If you want to succeed, save. Buy War-Savings and Thrift Stamps.

R. S. Highnote of the Gauntt community returned Saturday from Ft. plication for service in the Navy but was turned down on hearing. Mr. Highnote is very patriotic and will again make application after being Murray Smith, formbrity of Segerton treated.

has accepted a position with a bank at Van Born and will move his family Thrift is the po T to seve, War-Bavings and Thrift

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ROBERTS

Everyone here is still wishing for good rain, as there is about every-

School is progressing nicely ... with Mrs. McNeely of Foster community fifty-two pupils. Some are not plenespent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. ed with their children's work, and that is a good thing, for when they are pleased it shows they are on the road declining. But the holidays are over and perhaps they shall go to work with chool this week. Mrs. Jones is still more geal. But parents, how can you or your child do much when you er your mind is not there to do. The atttendance percentage has fallen down one per cent from last month, and it in all due from the ones over thirteen years of age. Now if you want State aid next year, you send the child en very regular or take him out. But # you don't care to work for State aid and a longer term, do just as you like. Those making an average of ninety or above are Ollie Hallmark and Monnie Hinkle.

> We have several new families mor ing into our midst. Mr. Wheatley, from Sommerville; Mr. Stanford from Nevada, and Mr. Sander from Gilliam. Several of our boys who left in the

The party at L. Z. Massie's joyed by all present.

Lewellen Cobb is home again from Wichita Falls.

J. A. Mapes' house very rapidly. Most c ing his belp.

Everyone come and hear Bay. 1. ; 4 pert Sunday.

Nell - Nell

On December 2, 1917, I sold my interest in the Weinert Mercantile Co. to E. Meyer and G. H. Malcom, and I Worth where he had been to make ap- am no longer connected with the b inces and will not be res any obligations that may be made hy the company after the above date. R. B. COCKI

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Reynolds and Stephens

HARDLY HAD A WELL

Persuaded by Wife to Take Tanlac He

ARE

DAY IN SEVEN YEARS

FROM THE FIELD By W. M. FREE

One afternoon of last week we were | rooms and seemed well pleased with should try Tanlac, so one day while I very busy in the office helping the boss. when Jno. R. Hutto called by for us the large schools of the county and it bottle and simply made me begin takto go with him to visit the Weaver has good attendance this year and ev- mer it and the results are, I have acschool, where A E. Fogle is teaching a crything pertaining to the school is on tually gained seventeen pounds and splendid school and the people are al- the upward trend.

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ready on to it. We arrived at the school We drove up to the home of J. A. This is what C. C. Moore, of 155 Estella just in time for the afternoon recess. Watson, a good farmer with several street, El Paso, Texas, says after us-After watching the children play some years experience of farming in Haskell ing a few bottles of the "Master Medreal interesting plays in which Mr. county, and we could see from the good icine."

Hutto took a lively interest, we were tools, feed ricks and pigs in the lot and called in and listened to some good various other things about this good stomach trouble until my health was school work and found out that Wea- man's place that he had not farmed in so shattered I couldn't enjoy living at a big crowd. ver has some very intelligent children vain.

who are making good grades. Mr. Hut- We were off again for another school was to have a well day in seven years to made a short talk and told them of and that was bound to be Dennis Cha- until Tanlac straightened me out. I the great opportunity they had to get pel where Prof. S. L. Coggins and had gotten to where I couldn't eat an education, and you could see on Miss Francis Tennyson are holding the anything or even drink water without every face new resolutions and strong- fort and they are moving right along suffering from it. I lived for months er intentions We are glad to see the in the right direction teaching a suc- on nothing but milk and other liquids interest that is being manifested at cessful school. A new room is almost and these also caused me all sorts of the Weaver school with Mr. Fogle at complete and will soon be ready for trouble." use, which will give ample space for the bat.

We again went with Mr. Hutto a the comfort of the children. Mr. Hutto I would fall on the streets unconscious tion of the crescent by the Turks as few days later to visit some other gave the children an encouraging talk and when I came to myself I would be a national emblem is an oddity which schools and you know we had a fine and they seemed to warm up to the at home in bed. I was very nervous time every step of the way. That Jit- subject and showed much apprecia- all the time, could scarcely sleep and ney of Jno. R.'s is getting well broke tion for the good advice given. Mr. had awful headaches. No one knows and will pull a sand bed or a hill and Coggins is an experienced teacher and how I did suffer and although I spent shows at no time the white of an eye. has a good record as a teacher of abil- lots of money and tried everything and never make it a bome. The spirwhich old teamsters know to be a good ity. Miss Tennyson is making a good I knew of, nothing seemed to reach ituality and love of a woman alone sign of a balky horse.

The first one we came to was the gins slipped us a check for the Sun- "I kept falling off in weight and Whitman school where Miss Otha Caton shine Special to continue with him for the day 1 started taking Tanlac I and Mrs. Raymond Jones are teaching, another year. We set sails for home weighed only one hundred and nine-Mrs. Jones was sick and not able to be and made good time until we reached teen pounds. I commenced to feel at the school the day we made our visit, the home of Fred Monke in the Myers better in a few days after I began takbut we have visited this school on other community where we met quite a lot of ing Tanlac and have gradually picked occasions and konw the work the girls people who had called on Mrs. Monke, up since. I now weigh one hundred are doing and have done since they After a short stay we set out for town, and thirty-six pounds-have gained 17 have been teaching in the county. Mr. arriving here after sundown. We had pounds in weight-and what I have

Gains 17 Pounds and Troubles are Gone "My wife was determined that

the work of the school. This is one of was away from home she bought a feel better than I have in seven years," evening.

> "I had suffered from indigestion and all. In fact I hardly knew what it

record in the primary work Mr. Cog- my case or do me any good.

I want, as much of it as I please, with

TANNER IRBY We are having some fine weather at We have been having some real pleaspresent and hope it will continue. ant weather up to the last few days. Miss Jewel Murrah visited home but it is real cool now. folks at Jud through the week. It is still dry in this part of West A large crowd attended the dance at Texas, but we are hoping for a rain Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klose Tuesday some day. night. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon left for Santa Mr. and Mrs. Arend visited Henry Anna Thursday where they will make Arend Sunday morning. their future home. Mr. and Mrs. F. Schoefer from Stam-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Scott spent Friford attended the Lodge here Sunday day night with their brother and sis ter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King, The Sons of Herman lodge are going Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Clark visited to have a Masquerade Ball at the Hall Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sunday evening. the 26th of this month for the benefit of the Red Cross. Admission 50c. ited their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Glasscock and children viswith dancing free. We hope the wea-Mrs. John King Saturday night and ther will be good, so that we can have Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of near Weinert were visiting their father and back up their brothers at the mother, Mr. and Mrs. Bullion Friday Prohibits Use of Image and Saturday. They returned home The Koran prohibits the use of im-Sunday morning. Tom Clark. ages and symbols in the religious Charlie King has moved to the ceremonies of the strict Turks, or the Quade place, where he intends to make internal decoration of the temples and his future home. evening. mosques, the rule being so strict as not to permit the martial or civic dee-Lone Clark and family have returnration of the greatest generals or ed from Ranger, where they visited "I often got so weak and dizzy that other distinguished persons. The adoprelatives and friends. D. C. McMillian is moving to the has so far remained unexplained.

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can accomplish this.-Exchange.

BETTER PREPARED

Tanner place from Stonewall county night with her cousin, Mrs. this week. He will make his future Millian. nome in this community. Mrs. M. M. Clark has returned from A man may build a palace, but he Ranger, where she was called to the bedside of her mother, who was very low

Demp McMillian is killing hog.; this week.

Casey Scott, one of our se from Camp Bowie, spent part furlough visiting his brothers, ters in this county.

Mr. and Mrs. Quade visited Mrs. Earnest Sunday. We have one of the best a

this part of the country. Cloud as principal and Miss P ler, assistant. We think they good work, and the children highly of them. Everyone see when Monday morning came could start to school again. Mrs. John Talley and daug

Weaver, spent Friday even Mrs. D. McMillian. W. Nall and son, David, an

a cistern at Tanner Paint thi Many of the school children ing War-Savings and Thrift i Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King urday and Sunday with Mr.

Messrs. Quade, Tom Clark King motored over to Haskel

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Campbel at Wichita Falls, where Mr.

is working. Miss Moda Glasscock spent

> Bla Ladder of Fame,

There are splinters in the fame. But you never notice til you begin to slide down sati Enquirer.

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Hutto helped out teaching the higher quite a pleasant trip and are always gained in health and strength is more grades until noon. We enjoyed the vis- glad to get out in the country and es- than I can tell I can now eat what it and are satisfied that no better pecially to visit the schools.

work could be done in the school than Last Monday evening the Farm De- nobad feelings afterwards. My headthey are doing. The pupils are making monstrator, Mr. E. H. Kemp called for aches are broken up. I sleep like a some tip top grades and they are a us to go with him to the home of W. log and simply feel like a different H. Foster of Myers that he might avail man." bright bunch of boys and girls.

We tuned up the jitney and she himself of a better opportunity to study soon began to fliver over the road some more "weedism" and "bugology", leading to Cliff, a three teacher school and found plenty of dry weeds but the presided over by D. D. Shawver, assist- bugs were scarce. Mr. Kemp knows his ed by Misses Mamie Hamilton and El- work like Ned knows the First Reader ma Reed. We spent all our time in and he is able to help with tested meth-Mr. Shawver's room listening to some ods that are known to be of real worth Sth grade recitations that were very in- to the farmer. He will make the trips teresting and a little bit mysterious, over the county in a rush for he has a but we managed to get by without exhigh-power Scripps-Booth roadster, and posing our self too much, and they nev- the doggone thing almost ran off with and we all had a jolly good time. We

school some time in our life.

Mr. Hutto made a visit to all the he calls for us.

er knew but what we had gone to us going and coming, but we kept our are now living in a new year. Let us

FLAT TOP

One moreChristmas has come and gone, and we are beginning a new year. The school started Monday morning forgotten me, (The Texas Kid) but I into our community, is on the sick after a week's holiday, which was en- still remember the good old Free Press list.

joyed by all the pupils. Mr. Aycock and famiyl of Aspermont space for each and everyone of us.

were visiting Mr. Dobbins folks last week. smallpox.

E. C. Wendeborn took advantage of the cold weather and killed five large of Kirkdale, and Lillie Atchison spent pleted, and they have moved in. hogs Monday.

The party given at the home of Mr. Lambert Friday night was enjoyed by this place Saturday and Sunday. A the last two weeks with friends and a large crowd.

Williard Dobbins, who has a position tendance. with a drug store at Spur was visiting home folks duringthe holidays. Massie Saturday night was enjoyed by

Henry, Johnnie and Ellon . Brewer all present. spent Tuesday night with Mr. Beene. Elmore Dobbins, Tom Beene, Dean

lew spent Saturday night with J. C. McKennon motored over to Stamford Lewellen and family. last week.

Claud Kelley, who is attending school at Stamford spent the holidays with home folks.

C. N. Grisham and family of Capron spent Sunday night with W. M. Beene Tuip

Whatever That Is.

Armed with a hooked bill resembling a hawk, with a spread of wing as big a good-sized eagle and equipped with long legs, which he carries straight behind him, a bird which Alian Irish, of Sabino, Me., says is a syphunkquiliphers and is rare in that cinity, has been seen frequently near

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Well, Christmas has come and gone seat and will be ready to go again when hope that this year will be more pros-

> perous, Ira Bradley and wife of Rule visited his brother, Mr. Bob Bradley last week. Velma Page is visiting relatives at

Well, here I am again after a few Munday this week. week's absence. I suppose you all have Mrs. Elmore, who has lately moved as it seems as if it has always a small,

Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs Monday. Mr. Hobbs moved over near Stamford on Tuesday.

Mr. Butchee's new house is now com-Press Hitchcock returned Thursday

from Erath county where he visited for good sermon was enjoyed by a fair at- relatives. He reports an enjoyable trip.

Miss Nellie Hudson spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Dennington. The tacky party at Fred Capp's Saturday night was enjoyed by a large crowd. Grady Price and Cintha Hen-

derson received the cake for being the tackiest couple there. Mrs. Walter Qualls spent Friday with relatives at Rochester. Miss Audra Mathison spent the holidays with her brother, who is training at Camp Travis.

W. R., C. C., and S. D. Brothers all went to the County Farmer's Union at Rochester Thursday.

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Bro. Lloyd will preach at this place Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Well, as news is scarce I will be going, with many good wishes for the Free Press and its many readers. Texas Kid

Remember Little Kindnesses. Cultivate a memory for kindnesse Too many of us are inclined to accept small courtesies and kindnesses as a matter of course, and for that reason they make so little impression upon us that they are soon lost sight of. The people who seem overflowing with faith and affection, and who always have a good opinion of their fellows, are the ones who find it easy to forget injuries, but who hold the kindnesses they have received fast in memory .-

ROBERTS

Jim Stanford is real sick with the

Miss Mattie Ruth Wyche, the teacher

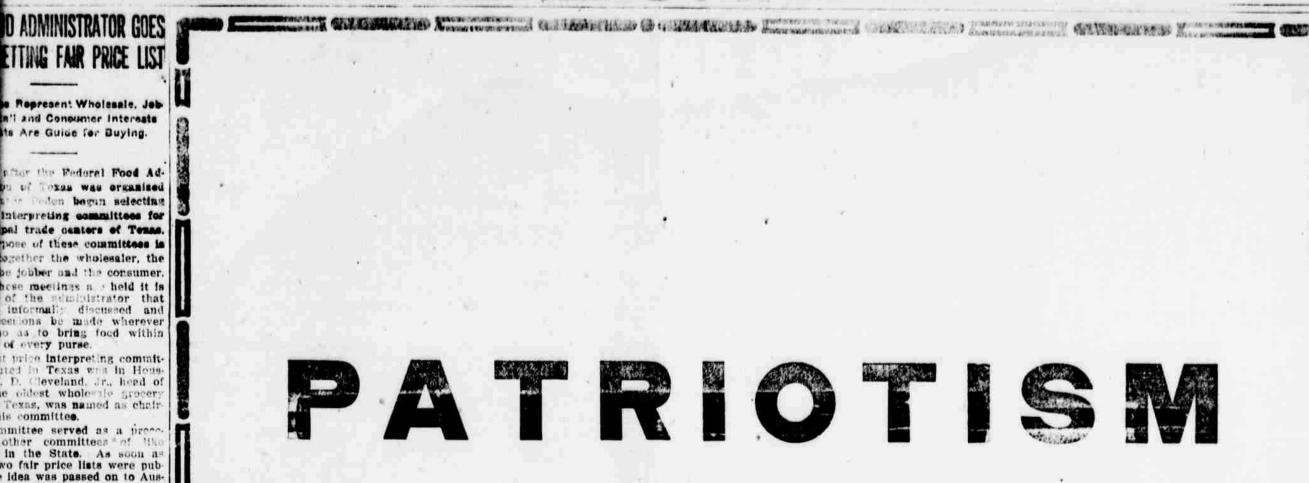
Bro. Jones filled his appointment at

The entertainment give by L. Z.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Tolliver of Bal-

Saturday night with Ivy Lewellen.

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As the year 1917 passed us along to a new season, most of us find ourselves possessed of different viewpoints from those entertained a year ago. We are in war fighting lest civilization itself pass beyond humanity's grasp. As the months go by, every thinking man realizes more and more that the hour is at hand for our individual and collective resignation to the needs of our government. Self sacrifice is now our key note and most of us have reached that altitude where we can say to our government: "Here I am with all I have; do with me and mine as you will in the name of humanity and victory." Never before have men shown the willingness as now to give of their capital and earnings for the good of the cause. It is indeed a cold blooded man, if financially able, who can now turn a cold shoulder to an appeal to help support a worthy cause, be it charity, religion or the government. Our men and our women are not only giving of their money and time but they are also coming to the forefront offering their bodies as a living sacrifice in order that civilization may be rescued from its devastating enemy.

One by one our boys by the million have started on the road to the battle line in France, lost to home and friends for a time and perhaps for good. But they are not gone, there is the home tie that goes out to them, making a connecting link between the old fireside and France There are the father and mother and perhaps the little brother and sister at home who have a keen personal interest in the battle front. Thus as time advances our people are being bound by closer patriotic ties sealed with blood and kinship. and women connected with the production and distribution of foods have their shoulders to the wheel working hand in hand with the government to solve the problems of transportation and distribution so that movement may be had and that the consumer may be provided for at a cost he can stand. The same attitude is found in every other line. Indeed we are fast working around to a patriotism 100 per cent pure.

Men and women are working more and more for the other fellow and consequently they are happier and are therefore working harder. They may be trying to make money as of old but in the main they are not after it for hoarding purposes. They are giving it up for taxes, they are giving it to the downtrodden and to help our soldier boys. As the war goes on they are going to give more. Business wheels are flying as they never whirled before. Men are working and scheming and planning for business as they never did before. They are confronted with a bigger job than they ever had before but it has all been stripped of selfishness and they are out now in the name of humanity. They have learned it is more blessed to give than to receive and they like the new business.

In the fruit and produce field embracing producers, distributors and middlemen generally the ear marks of patriotism are pronounced. There is a determination to raise the food and get it to the consumer. It's a big job, it is a vital one and it is going to be handled in a patriotic way. Fruit and produce people are voluntarily contributing to the Red Cross, to all established local and national charities and religious work; they are standing for heavy taxes and they are doing more. Not content with the mere contributing when called upon, the trade has started a job of its own. namely, the supplying of our soldiers in France with apples free of cost. They are putting this over and this trade has also taken on as a side line a very extensive work, the object of which is to give relief to stricken women and children in Italy Men and women in this and every other calling are united on the one single object of victory and are resigned to stand for the sacrifice of all nonessentials. Truly the year 1917 has been more than kind in molding our one hundred million people into one grand united patriotic army standing back of the government

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OTTAGE MEETINGS

cts Fearleesly Faced by the usewives of Tom Green County.

ingelo, Tex.—Housewives of niy have evolved a plan for ting with the United States ministration which is believed ew. Under the direction of a Crowther, county chairman Food Conservation Campaign, meetings are being held in sections of San Angelo and but Tom Green County.

vives attend these meetings r crocheting, tatting and knitinformally discuss what they g to save wheat, meat, fats

nteresting to note that at one recently every housewife said that she was observing tless day each week, but very them were observing wheat-

determined to follow the prothe Food Administration and meat on Tuesdays, no wheat inesdays, and to have one s meal and one meatless meal

lanned to have one such meetin three blocks of every home Angelo.

Crowther has also held innestings of the restaurant proand their co-operation with Administration'is assured.

Y NOT BEND CORN TO

EUROPE?

can not send them corn ise they have not enough to grind it and are not far with its use as feed. Even by knew how to use corn it is not suitable for shipbecause it is as liable to ng. The sats, rys, barley, that we send them will not art them unless mixed with

E MUST SEND THEM RE WHEAT to do this MUST EAT LESS HEAT BREAD. E A PEDEN

Not all are going to the front. Some of our best patriots are staying behind because they can do most good at home. It takes something besides men in a battle line and a people at war with war as the paramount issue must have the supporting lines. An army must have food, clothing and ammunition. And our patriots at home are seeing that these things are supplied. They are giving to the Red Cross, to the Y. M. C. A., and to other worthy mediums that are extending physical, moral and religious comfort to our soldiers.

Our citizenship, which may be called a citizenship resigned to the will of our government, is accepting rules and regulations of the government and is putting them into force regardless of opinions and notions previously entertained. Men

The Haskell Free Press

IT TAKES DECEMBER WEATHER TO MATURE TEXAS TURKEY

Federal Food Administrator Gots Dei Inite Ruling; Accepted Weights on "Seven-Eleven" Eanis.

The turkey growers of Ttxas will hereafter sell their birds on a bash of seven pounds for hens and eleve: pounds for toms. This arrangement was reached through a meeting of the Texas Egg. Butter and Ponkry Association, held in Houston Noven. ber 25, 1917.

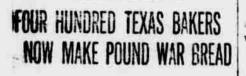
A meeting was called by Adminis trator Peden at the request of the poultry men. At that time the United States Food Administration had placed an embargo on the shipment of turkeys out of Texas during the month of November. This was necessary as the freezers of the North disclosed the fact that 6,000,000 pounds of immature birds were in storage from the previous year and most of these birds were shipped from the South and Texas

The embargo was lifted on December 1, and the turkey business proceeded as before. It was regarded as worth the trouble of attending the meeting alone to have determined upon a fixed weight for turkeys. As weretofore, the jobbers have been compelled to buy birds in the flock regardless of their weights, and if they have failed to make purchases their competitors would. This placed a large number of small birds on the narket and all the way around was disastrous to the industry.

As a result of the Houston confer ence, the following ruling was obtain ed on the storage of turkeys from the legal department of the United States Food Administration:

Forty per cent of their turkeys must be stored prior to June 1. 30 per cent from June 1 to August 30 per cent from September 1 O December 1. Broilers may be stored 50 per cent before June 1 and 50 per cent from June 1 to August 31; chickens, 50 per cent be fore May 1, 25 per cent from May i to August 31, 25 per cent from September 1 to November 30. Other grades of poultry, 50 per cent of their holdings in the first six wouths and 50 per cent the next six months. This applies to poultry this fall and winter, sales to be in accordance with general rules governing all sales of food commodities.

The United States Food Administration has ruled that Texas turkeys are not matured in December, and even if they attain the respective weights of seven and eleven pounds, seven for thens and eleven for toms, they are not properly developed for marketing.



TRAIN SNOW BOUND NEAR HASKELL

Snow bound, Just like it occurs in the northern states was the experience

the even and passengers of the orth bound Wichita Valley passenger and freight trains Friday morning, then they were forced to stop in a cut full of show about three and onehalf miles south of town.

The north bound local frieght train. cheduled to arrive here just ahead of the passenger train encountered the drift of snow first, and being unable to pull through it, the section crew was called out to clear the track.

The trains were several hours late.

Ye Chrystmass Tyme.

Maye everie zyndnesse ye have wroughte Uponne youre fellowe menne, Jponne thys blessed chrystmasse days Returne to you againe, And maye eche logge whyche blazeth

highe Uponne youre yule-tyde fyre

Reflect in tongues of living flame Youre dearest heart's desyre. --Marion V. Higgins.

The Boy's Idea.

"Gee whizz, Bill Green's in luck." "What's the matter?" "His folks use twip beds."

"I don't see anything lucky about that for Bill."

"You don't. They've got two beds to hide his Christmas presents under instead of one."

Community Christmas Trees.

Many towns and villages get much satisfaction and advertising out of community Christmas trees. The community tree brings the people together into the open and if well managed is worth while in any community.

Miss Wynette Lindsey has returned o her school in Wichita County after visit here with her parents, Mr. and drs. W. J. Lindsey,

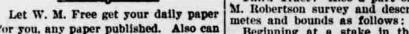
Mrs. Dollie Holder made abusiness rip to Munday last Friday.

Clinton Johnson returned to Camp Paul Jones Sunday night after a visit tere with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Johnson.

Mrs. H. G. McConnell made a trip Seymour last week in the interest if the Red Cross.

Jesse D. Hall, editor of the Rule Moral Truth" was a pleasant visitor a the County Capital last week.

Mrs. George Andruss of Bluffdale eturned home this week after a months risit here with relatives and friends.



Notice of Sale of Real Estate by Ad-ministrator Puesannt to an order of the County DENNIS CHAPEL

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 mac-

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

1000 yaras East and 4515 yaras north

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 485 varas to 6" Mes-

quite post marked C5, the northeast

corner of Block 11; Thence West along

the North line of Block Eleven, 1000

stract No. 590. Patented to D. T. In-

glehart by patent No. 506, Vol. 48 and

part of 1280 acres known as survey No.

2. Block D. patented to R. M. & T. A

Thompson, assignees of A. M. Robert-

son, July 31, 1886, by patent No. 169 Vol. 36, Certificate No. 1095, Abstract

No. 654, and described by metes and

bounds as follows: Beginning as a stake in the North

boundary line of the Jane Wilson sur-

vey, the Southeast corner of section

No. 207 for Southwest corner of this

tract: Thence North with the West

boundary line of said survey No. 208-

612 1-4 varas to a stake for southwest

corner of a 100 acres tract out of the

northwest corner of said survey 208

and west side of A. M. Robertson sur-

vey: 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

of beginning, containing 100 acres of

land and being 98 57-100 acres of sur-

Block 12 for road purposes.

o'clock p. m. on said date.

follows:

As we did not write last week, our news may seem a little old to some, Court of Haskell CountyTexas sitting Jee Davenport and Albert Lewis of Camp Bowle spent the holidays with home folks. Albert has not returned vel on account of having a case of the munios.

tion for cash the land hereinafter described belonging to said estate, such The Red Cross party given at the sale to be made on February 5th, 1918 home of Harry Bettis was enjoyed by same being the first Tuesday in said month, at the Court house door of the all, and netted the neat sum of \$10.00. Court House of Haskell County, Texas, in the city of Haskell, Texas, between Each one attending paid as many cents as he was years old. the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four

Mrs. Matlock and children are on the sick list this week.

F. G. Wheeler and family spent the holidays in Abilene with relatives.

Joe Collier and family have moved First Tract :-- Part of One League to the place vacated by A. B. C. Maysurvey Patented to Jane Wilson, Augberry.

ust 27th, 1856 by patent No. 518, Vol. 12. Certificate No.1077/1076, Abstract Mr. Free and Supt. Hutto visited our school Friday afternoon. No. 413, being all of Block No. 12 of

R. A. Webb, F. G. Wheeler, Elmo Swenson's Subdivision of said Jane Wilson Survey, and described by metes Flanagan, Harry Bettis and Mr. Durand bounds as follows: Beginning at 7" Mesquite-post marked B5 which is ham attended a dinner at Rochester Thursday given by the Farmer's Union. Bob Ables and family have moved to from the Southwest corner of said Jane Wilson survey and being the northwest Bomarton. corner of Block No. 11; Thence

W. E. Adams and family visited his parents near Rochester Sunday.

Ennis Dawson was taken to Knox appendicitis.

We have about 80 Red Cross members in our community, besides the school, which joined as a unit. We will raise from Motley county where they have a Red Cross flag at the school house. been for some time. Sunbeam

varas to the place of beginning, con-Rich Banks and wife and son, Vertaining 85 9-10 acres of land from which non, returned to their home at Midis reserved and excepted a strip 15 land Sunday afternoon after a sojourn feet wide along the east line of said of several months in the city assist-Second Tract: Being a part of Sur ing his mother, Mrs. J. M. Banks, vey No. 208, Block No 45, H. & T. C. with her business affairs. Ry. Co. certificate No. 28 1995. Ab

> Any mail carrier will sell you Thrift Stamps.

way to join the U.S.N.

The first principle of money-making is money-saving. Buy War-Savings and Thrift Stamps.

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. 2-4tc

Kicked by Mule, Arm Broken

to stake in north boundary line of said Jane Wilson survey; Thence North 88 J. W. Looney, living in the east part degrees 38' west 907 varas to the place of the city, was kicked by a mule on the left arm Saturday, breaking the arm below the elbow. Medical aid vey No. 208 and 1-43-100 acres out of was called and the arm dressed and Could Not Eat or Sleep Made Well By PERUNA

Mr. William E. Denny, 1023 Park Ave., Springfield, Ohio, writes: Catarrh

"I find great pleasure in writing For Years you and thanking you for what Pe-runa has already dons for me. I have been troubled with catarrh for **Can Now** years, and it had affected my head, Eat and throat and stomach, that I could not eat nor sleep with any sat-Sleep isfaction.

"I have just taken three bottles. To My can eat most anything and am greatly relieved of nervousness, so that when Satisfaction lie down I can sleep without the least trouble. I recommend it to all Those who object to liquid those who are sufferers of that dread-ful disease, catarri." oines can procure Peruna Tab

> SCHOOL CHILDREN URGED TO JOIN RED (

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teach you how to prepare some supplies which wounded soldier helpless families in Europe sta much in need of, and best of all pupils will learn by doing these, your direction, what it means t citizen of this great country whi all love.

The school committee and the assistance needed in carrying or work you plan to do Get busy ne let's enroll the students of every in Haskell county during the e week. A quarter for each pupil will have been realized for carry Best wishes to the Free Press and the great work of the Red Cross. you not set a date for beginning a as you have read this?

> More than 450 have enrolled Haskell city schools this week, grades below the high school in have enrolleh as units. Amo unit enrollment are the two schools of Meyers and Post. Pin is enrolling this week. Some m of the school committee will t visit every school in the county i next ten days. Be ready when come or better still, be organized 2-tfc they get there. Call upon the cha of the committee or the Haskel Cross chapter for further inform May we not publish your s name next week as enrolled? W the parents in each school com lend every support to the effort both teachers and pupils in form this great work in this time of m need?

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We ask that everyone who ca

write us a short article on pus

poultry, telling of your experience

what breed you like best. We was

article to reach us not later than

nesday, the 23rd of this month s

it will appear in the issue of Ja

26th. We are going to give much

and space this year to helps in p

raising. W. M. Free, Haskell.

Sincerely yours. B. E. MCGLAME

Superintendent, City Schools of H With Good." A service specially fitted for children. Committee. 7:15 p. m.-Subject will be announce

JUD We are having some very pretty weather with the exception of the sand Rev. Hubbard filled his appointments Seturday and Sunday. Mrs. Della Simpson visited her mother, Mrs. J. M. Ivey Friday.

J. E. Callaway and wife left for Wichita Falls Wednesday.

storms.

The party Tuesday night at Albert City Sunday to be operated upon for Allen's was enjoyed by a large crowd. Miss Millie Bridges spent Thursday

night with Miss Evelyn Roberson. Mr. Norton and family have returned | Red Cross chapter will render yo

George Parker and family, formerly of Osborne, have moved to this com-

munity. The party was enjoyed by the young a large sum, but when that a people at the home of Mr. and Mrs. is paid by every school boy an Webb Friday night, and all report a in the county, quite a nice little fine time.

its many readers. **Blue Bonnet**

Miss Ermine Daugherty has recently returned from ah extended visit with

relatives in Memphis, Tennessee. She reports a fine time, but was glad to get back to her home in Texas.

Teach the children to buy Thrift Stamps.

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

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lett and Mr. and

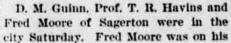
Mrs. I. D. Thompson of Jud were in the city Saturday shopping.

A penny saved is a penny gained. Buy War-Savings and Thrift Stamps.

Presbyterian Church Notice Sunday, January 13th, 1918. Sun-

day school 10 o'clock. 11 a. m.-Subject : "Overcoming Evil

Third Tract: Also a part of the A. Mr. Looney was able to be up town M. Robertson survey and described by Tuesday. He is getting along fine.



Weight of Loaf Fixed by Administra tion, But Price Determined by Cost of Making and Materials.

The entire State of Texas is now using War Bread. The loaf weighs 16 ounces, 12 hours after baking, and its ingredients are provided by law.

The new rules and regulations goveroing the baking industry of the United States, reaching out into every community, went into effect on December 10, 1917.

cember 10, 1917. There are some 400 balteries in Texas who will be affected by the rules and regulations. All of these are using more that ican harries of flour a month. Each baker will keep a strict account of his stock and his bread sales and every month make a report to a government agent. He will make a standard weight ion of 16, 24 and 22 ounces or multiples thereoft he may make his bread into whatever shapes he clishes, and the price of his bread will be governed by his ex-penses and his economies. The special rules and regulations gav-ering licensees manufacturing bread and rolks is as follows: Rule 1. The licensee shall manufac-ture bread and offer it for sale only in he following specified weights, or mul-tiples thereof, which shall be net weight inverse. 24-source units (not to run over 54-sources): 24-source units (not to run over 55-sources). Where twin or multiples loaves are

Bulke units (not to run over seventeen sonces): 24-ounce units (not to run over 54 ounces).
Where twin or multiples loaves are based, each unit of the twin multiple based shall conform to the weight re-ulrements of this rule.
Rule 3. The licensee shall manufactures rolls and offer them for sale only in mutu weighting from one to three ounces.
But no rolls shall be manufactured or of-med for sale which shall weight, un-wrapped, 12 hours after baking less than one ounce or more than three ounces.
Bule 3. The standard weights herein preserbed shall be determined by aver-aging? The weight of not less than 25 loaves of bread of any one unit, or five dozen rolls of any one unit, and such average shall not be less than the regulations.
Rule 4. The licensee in mixing any south for bread of any four, or meal or any mixture thereof:
Sugar: Not to exceed three pounds of any or best sugar or, in lieu thereof, three and one-half pounds of corn sugar, what of sugar, shall deduct the added sugar, content of such condensed min or best sugar or, in lieu thereof, three and one-half pounds of corn sugar, while from the net amount of other sugar, while the met of such condensed milk from the net amount of other sugar, while the sugar, shall deduct the added sugar, content of such condensed milk from the net amount of other sugar, of the kinds herein designated.
Milk from which the butter fats have been extracted, or the equivalent thereof.

have been extracted, or the equivalent thereof. Shortening: No shortening shall be used except the following. Not to exceed wo pounds of "compound" containing not more than 15 per cent of animal fats. In Heu of such "compounds" the licensee may use not to exceed two pounds of regetable fats. Note: The United States Food Admin-murator, in view of the national neces-ifies for conserving sugar, and in view of the fact that bread is being success-fully baked by many bakers without the havers to reduce the sugar content ba-bow the maximum permitted by the above inte. It is probable that a reduction of the sugar allowance will be found neces-ary at a later date. This for to the shall not add any augus of the iso the shall not add any augus of the iso the shall not add any augus of the iso the shall not add any augus of the iso the shall not add any augus of the iso the shall not add any augus of the iso the bread or rules when alled

Violation of the baking regulations jeans the offender to a penalty of 5,000 fine, or two years in the Federal ponitontiary, or both.

set you any weekly paper published. Have clubbing rates with some of them. see me at the Free Press office or on my rounds in the field. W. M. Free.

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

Milk for Babies.

Jersey and Guernsey cows give rich fat-producing milk, and for that reason their milk has been regarded us too rich for infants. It is still true that the 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 Ayrshire and Holstein milk is decidedly more flocculated and not so readily curdled in the stomach, so that it is the most easily digested by children.

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 grazes 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.

Let Kiddies Blow Bubbles.

There is no better exercise for infucing nostril breathing than blowing

thbles. It is a sheer impossibility to reathe through the mouth and to blow pubbles. 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 bubbles frequently at home are not like ly to have adenoids.

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 an-swer, "Well, mamma, I is a turnin', but I isn't tumin' in."

Mamma Was In Cornect.

Date's mother was washing him with an extraordinary amount of force one hey when he looked up and said. "Gee, matanan, you act like this was Suniny."

Beginning at a stake in the north boundary line of the Jane Wilson survey, 144 1-2 varas south 88 degrees 38' east of the southeast corner of survey 208 for t he southeast corner of 29 1-2 acres tract conveyed by J. C. Cockerell to E. W. Stephens for southwest corner ;

A. M. Robertson survey.

boundary line of survey 194. Block 45, H. & T. C. Ry. Co; Thence south 89 degrees 21' east 458 1-2 varas to stake ity.

403 north 89 degrees, 21' west of the southeast corner of survey 194; Thence south 2 degrees, 3' 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 beplace. ginning, containing 98 1-10 acres of land

The said land will be sold to the highest bidder for cash and the purchaser will take title to same free from any lien or encumberance whatsoever

with the exception that the Administraery visited at Mr. Gardner's Friday tor of the estate has rented the land for night.

the year 1918 to G. W. Hammonds, J. W. Warren and E. W. Stephens and the purchaser will take title subject to home Tuesday after a two week's visit their rights as tenants, the purchaser at Mr. Gardner's.

succeeding to all rights under the rental contracts. Parties desiring to bid day night with friends in this comon the land will please see the Administrator and arrangements will be made to start the bidding at an hour convenmunity.

ient to all. SCOTT W. KEY, Administrator.

2-4t Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Russell of Rose were in the city Monday.

Dave Terrell of McConnel was in the city Monday.

J. H. Chapman of McConnell was in the city on business Monday.

J. N. Davis of Dallas was visiting his brother, R. H. Davis this week.

Do your bit. Insure your property

with T. C. Cahill. 2-tfe J. C. McKinney and H. L. Stephen

on of Fort Worth were in the city Monday and the sale of 461 acres of land was consumated by Johnson and Williams to these gentlemen in the Weinert and Gilliam communities.

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GHIGHESTER DIAMOND

LADIT The Cort Cortes THE S Ask you 31 L. S. for setting or OIAM ON IN GOLD BY ALL DAUGEISTS THEN EVERYWHERE THATES

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

WHIT CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery and Thence North 1286 varas to the south C. E Neill and daughter visited Wednesday night at W. A. Montgomery's and Edd Stogdell of the Post commun-

> Three of Mr. Porterfield's children town. are on the sick list this week.

Mr. Watson has moved to Mr. Grands

C. E. Neill and daughter of Floydada

returned home last Thursday after a week's visit with relatives here. Della, Lelia and Howard Montgom-

Ira Thornton of Oklahoma returned

Jay Seaton and Jim Cox spent Sun-

J. M. Ivey of Jud spent Monday night

with J. C. Montgomery. Mr. Tidwell made a trip to Haskell Monday.

Rev. Bateman filled his regular appointment Sunday. His appointment has been changed to the 3rd Sunday in

each month instead of the 1st. Bro. Walthall of Haskell also filled his appointment Sunday evening at 3:30 We have Sunday School each Sun-

day. Everyone turn out and let's have a good Sunday school.

Two Girls

Nuts of all kinds at the Bottling Works. 51-20

R. A. Keith of the Keith Confectionery has been confined to his home at Rule with La Grippe for the past month but is able to be at his business here in this city this week.

W E. Adams, F. G. Wheeler, S. A Stovall and D. H. Craduock were in the city Wednesday for the Dennis Chapel school looking after some stove supplies for the new room just built to the school building.

Mr. Albin, with the Conserva-

tion Loan Co., of Dallas has been Lere for two days making loan inspection for the West Texas Loan Co.

Miss Mary Nicholson of Eskota visi ted her sisters, Mesdames B. M. Whittaker and T.E. Bowman during the past week.

Free Press and Dallas News \$2.25 .

ed later. You are invited to our work and worship. S. B. Hoyt, Pastor.

R. C. Johnson of O'Kenah, Oklahoma spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs T. J. Johnson west of

All fortunes have their foundations laid in thrift. Buy War-Savings and

Thrift Stamps. Heartburn, indigestion or distress of the stomach is instantly relieved by HERBINE. It forces the badly di-

gested food out of the body and restores tone in the stomach and bowels. Price 50c. Sold by Jno. W. Pace.

Typewriter ribbons for all machines See T. C. Cahill. 2-tfe

B. C. Smythe, representing the Texas Security Co., of Ft Worth was in Haskell Monday looking after loans for West Texas Loan Company.

Use Stor "A Shino Im Every Drop" Got a cau today fro cery dealar.



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