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JOHN E. JOHNSON **TELLS HOW PRO-MOTIONS COME**

Milligan College, Tenn., Jan. 23, 1919. Editor Foard County News:

Your kind invitation to me to write to the News, together with my desire to correct an error that appeared in a recent issue of the paper regarding my promotion in the Army, prompt me to write you the following letter earlier than I intended.

The statement in error as to my rank in the Army referred to my phenomenal advance from second lieutenant to captain. This is a mistake. I am still a second lieutenant, and, as far as I know, there is no immediate chance of my changng titles. This matter suggests a policy of the War Department that I find often misunderstood. I would like to call attention to a few points in it in the hope that some may gain a correct understanding of it.

Promotions in the army are based on recommendation of officers superior in rank to the men or officers to be promoted. This is made possible and is effected through a system of scientific ratings that are applied by in the rating scale so well that one is of what these fellows have done or My Dear Mother: poor, another excellent, another is what rank they have gained. midway between these two, still anbetween these two, while the fifth is between medium and excellent. This proved to be a very excellent way of rating men. To students of method in instruction it will be apparent that the attempt is made here to avoid the necessity of saying that a man is thing at a time without regard to anything else and is given a separate their commissions and re-enter the stove and plenty of fuel.

Now mother, you must not expect and expected to return home and put rating on each different quality. The merely to illustrate the feeling of the me home so very soon, for I'm of the in a garden, as the moisture was the gence, leadership, personal qualities. and general value to the service.

partment to promote efficient men and dismiss the incapable or place The end was maintaining an efficient again. them where they would be harmless military organization so that the war Regardless of this, many men who could be won. When it was over, rank have very little to reccommend them held will be like the uniform he hangs are to be found among those promot- tenderly away, for occasions of cereed to higher rank, while many who mony, only. have much to recommend them have I would not rob the veteran of one not been advanced in rank. There are honor he has won, nor detract one January 22nd. many reasons and explanations that particle from the glory of his victory. might be offered in justice or con- Because it was my victory too, and demnation of the situation as it is yours, because we had a hand in its but most officers prefer leaving the accomplishment. And he deserves all matter to care for itself. It is the the credit we give him. But to leave announced policy of the Department you and me out of the cause and give to disregard the efforts of any man him all the credit, or to overestimate seeking to advance himself by any the value of your or my service are sort of pull or influence, and that alike unjust and should be avoided within itself is sufficient evidence to equally. Of course, the indiscrimithem that the man in question is un- nate badge wearing that is being indeserving of promotion. And many of dulged in by so many men, as well as us know personally that this sort of the wild tales that come back on the man is dangerous to the military es- lips of some, exploiting heroism that tablishment and to ourselves, if we will never be recorded, make the vetshould happen to be under him on the eran suffer some loss of attention we firing line. Still, we find men occas- would otherwise accord him. But ionally writing to some high military most of us will be able to detect the authority in the interest of some fa- false from the genuine, even as revorite they have in the service.

But regardless of some apparent injustice that necessarily had to come prosperity, I remain, to some men who were in the service. much valuable and entirely commendable work was done by the Department in recognizing efficiency and in giving it a chance to express itself | There is one farmer in Foard Counto the advantage of the Allied Cause, ty who says he has bought only 50

there are times when it hurts to be of them. Mr. Shroeder does not do reminded of things as they are when without meat, either, but he raises it they were entirely out of your hands. at home. Another thing, when there For instance, no man is necessarily re- is anything made in the country he sponsible that he was not promoted. comes very nearly being one of the Neither is it necessarilly his fault that ones who makes it. He made plenty he did not go to France. Unless he of feed last year, as dry as it was, to used some slacker means to keep out run him until this year's crop is gathof service, he had absolutely nothing ered, and his 1918 cotton crop amountstripe, or that his former companions March. in America furnishing these heroes splendid record he is making. chane

END OF THE WAR CELEBRATED IN VLADIVOSTOK



或是可能是一个区域。但是1000年的基础的。1000年的一种 the first photographs to reach this country showing the celebration of the signing of the armistice at Vladivostok, Siberia. All the soldiers from the allied armies that were in Vladivostok participated in the parade.

or under the direction and instruction of the Marne and Chateau-Thierry LETTER FROM OSCAR BOMAN of the Personnel Section of the army. with the wherewith to lick the ene-It is done by successive comparisons my either in man power or arms or the man doing the rating. Each of subsistence. So use consideration these five men represents one grade about entertaining him with stories Crowell, Texas.

> After all, the issues of the war were to the returning veterans the question thing is completely settled.

gards heroes.

With best wishes for success and JOHN E. JOHNSON, 2nd Lt. Infantry, U. S. A.

and most of the officers I have known cents worth of bacon in 29 years. His have been quite content to forget or wife took a notion one time he said disregard anything that savored of in- that she wanted to try some "store" justice to themselves and forged ahead meat and he took a small piece home. unselfishly doing the best they could That man is Otto Shroeder, and he to win the war in whatever capacity lives in the Thalia community. There they had the opportunity to serve. | may be others in the county who have But I can say from experience, that done as well, but we have not heard

IN FRANCE TO HIS MOTHER December 23, 1918.

I have not had time to write you. But such is possible. But in this case Mrs. other is neither poor nor midway, but bigger than bars or stars. And there tonight I will drop a line. I'm still McClesky was apparently effected between these two while the fifth is was a place for everyone. I found getting along just fine. I'm as fat very little by the fact that the rich is an entirely scientific experiment myself in sympathy and accord with as a hog. Have been in Germany for oil find had made her estate worth that has been developed by scientists a group of officers several times that some time. Sure some beautiful counin Psychology of the mind, and has seriously considered surrender of all try here, and some of the most beautirank for the promise of an assignment ful scenery I ever saw. We are up in brought in, and she lamented the fact to a unit designed for immediate ov- the mountains, some snow on them that the gusher had splattered her ersea service. They did this because Have had considerable snow here, in beautiful white chickens until they they desired to do something that fact, it is snowing as I write, howev- looked horrible. Being asked if she would seem great in the titantic er, it isn't so very cold. I drove a intended to travel, she replied that struggle. Their only hesitation was truck all day today and didn't get she wanted to travel a great deal, that tuting another man for the comparioccasioned over the doubt existing as one bit cold. Have plenty of clothes, she wanted to go over Texas and Okson, which makes the matter much to whether they could be given this in fact, all we want, so don't imagine lahoma and visit her folks whom she easier, simpler, and more accurate assignment and over the irregular I'm freezing this winter. We are now had not seen for several years. Then Then, further, a man is rated for one procedure necessary in order to resign staying in a nice house, and have a she said she wanted to go to Fort

points considered are physical, intelli- officers themselves. Do not mention opinion we will be here until every best in years. of their promotion, and do not men- Hope everything is alright with you.

It was the intention of the War De- tion the rank held, for it was forgot- Take good care of yourself, I expect, ten. It is only a means to an end, to see you before the roses bloom

Your son. CORP. OSCAR BOMAN.

RED CROSS NOTES

Messrs. J. R. Beverly and N. J. Rob- Camp Travis.

securing same. Kincaid were appointed as a commit- time. So it would appear to a West tee to decide on the awards for this Texan as a country in which it rain- LIFE THAT SPANNED 22 PRESI- jor Gen., U. S. M. C., Commanding."

A shipment of refugee garments has been opened at the workroom. The call for these garments is very urgpresent, garments may be taken into done by his brigade on the front in to the people here. It follows: the homes to be made. Those wish- being commander of the brigade that "William Gooch, 95, who has lived Executive Board. Miss Ramsey stat- | Crutcher says he hopes to be at twenty-two Presidents. ed that this department of the Red home by next Christmas at the outsoldiers were returning to their homes. joying himself. In the Foard County Chapter, M. F. Crowell and Miss Essie Thacker have charge of the Home Service Work and pertaining to that line of work.

IT'S PARKER & SHELTON

ENDURES HER RICHES

If all people could stand riches like Co. B, 315 Supply Train, A. E. F., Mrs. McClesky who has been made rich by an oil well in the Ranger field, it would not be so bad, but they I have been on the move so much a bigger fool of us than we are, if

its monthly meeting on Monday night He arrived in New York January 5. along the Rhine.

membership this year is not so large a great deal of beautiful country, and heard from home in some time. as it was last year. But, taking the spoke of Scotland especially. The When the armistice was signed he "The endurance, the skill, the cour-Mesdames N. J. Roberts and R. L. sun longer than an hour or two at a an early date. ed all the time.

ALWAYS WENT OVER

are prepared to render any assistance put in a concrete foundation under Mississippi, married and came to Tex- 234 German prisoners, 4 officers, 85 to do with it. It is sufficient em- ed to a little more than 13 bales. It In the mention last week of the bak- are also putting on a new roof. The of Fort Worth, and G. M. of Abilene outs many of which were 20 to 30 barrassment for him, (if you think he has all been ginned and is in the shel- ery establisment going in we made old roof has been on the building for two daughters, Mrs. M. P. Jones of feet deep and filled with ammunition.) deserves any punishment,) that his ter at home. He says he thinks he the item read as though T. M. Parker some ten years and has begun to Moran, and Mrs. J. R. Reynolds of "This division then repulsed strong neighbor comes home wearing a gold will get a better price for it about was the sole owner and manager. This leak a little in a few places. The Hamlin, and by thirty-one grandchil- counter-attacks before the village and is not correct, but we failed to under- new roof will be an improvement over dren, and several great-grandchildren. cemetery of St. Etienne, and took the have gained advancement in rank Mr. Shroeder is one of our best far- stand it at the time we were writing the old one and will have a guarantee The body will be sent by undertakers town, forcing the Germans to fall while he has been buried somewhere mers, as is evidently shown by the it. J. W. Shelton is in with Mr. Par- for a longer time than the old one Sloan and Harveson Thursday to Ce-

MRS. G. G. CROWELL DEAD were very much encouraged over the message that Dr. Hill sent back from Weatherford, when, after his arrival there Mrs. Crowell seemed to improve, but their hopes of her recovery were destroyed when a message came after Dr. Hill's return that she was worse, and then Sunday afternoon that Dear Mr. Taggart: she was dying. She died at 2 p. m.

and had gotten up, but she did a my regiment almost that long and washing before her condition would mail travels very slowly here in justify it, and the consequence was France, especially around Christmas; that it brought a relapse, pneumonia and as I have been moving quite ofdeveloped and death ensued.

dren, ranging in age from 2 to 12 never get it. However, I am on my years. She was the daughter of Dr. way back to the regiment, now across and Mrs. J. W. Howell, who resided at the Rhine, and expect news from Crowell for several years. So Mrs. home. Crowell spent a large part of her A great many things of the greatest childhood here and after marriage she importance have happened since I was and her husband resided here for a evacuated from my regiment in the number of years. Nearly two years Argonne Forest, Nov. 5 with pharynago the family moved to Weatherford gitis. I hated to leave for the hos-

whose sympathy for the bereaved then, too, it is well to obey the surfamily is most tenderly extended.

LOOKING AFTER CATTLE

W. L. Campbell was here the first grazing east of town. He has some Hope, though, that we shall see no his farm at McLean, but he says he believed in my corps and regiment can not do it. As self-composed as has had to feed a great deal up there as being one of the best combat units on account of there being so much in the world today, and events seem snow. Will says they have had more to warrant my belief. I understand snow up there than they have had for that the French military authorities many years. Railroad traffic has have awarded my Division, the Secbeen impeded much of the time, the ond, the Legion of Honor-a distincttrains even at times not being able ion enjoyed by only two other Divisto get by. They have had to go ions in the world. I can say from through snow drifts in some places personal experience and observation 25 feet deep. So much snow has that it was used during the spring. rendered the pasture proposition no summer, and fall of 1918 to the limit good. But he says it is melting away of human endurance and never once now. He saw none any further south failed to gain its objective on or bethan Wellington. Of course they have fore scheduled time. It is a machine a fine season, as well as this coun- of men and material. A quotation try has, the best they have had per- from Division orders, issued in the haps in many years.

liam Cook went when he was called enemy's advanced elements, and at to the colors waited with increasing 6:00 a. m. it attacked and siezed the ALVIN WILLIAMSON RETURNS anxiety to hear from him. Others of enemy's line of defense on the ridge Alvin Williamson was in the 126th the neighbors would go to the post. southeast of baux-en-Dieulet. Late in Field Artillery, 34th Division, that office and receive mail from the boys the afternoon the enemy, having rewent over to France late in the fall. who were over there, but nothing was organized his line on the border of He was among the last to go from heard from Cook. Finally his sister Belval Forest, was again attacked and Crowell in the first draft and was the Miss Mary, of Thalia, received a let. defeated. After nightfall, and in a first to return from France to the ter written on Christmas day, the first heavy rain, (how well do I remember camp and get his discharge and arrive they had gotten for three months. He that night) the advanced elements of back at Crowell. He came in last belonged to Co. L, of the 23rd Infan-The Executive Board A. R. C. held week, and was gone just six months. try and was at the time of writing the forest, and occupied a position on

of the biggest battles of the war, but on our right and left. erts, who had charge of the Christ- Alvin said he never got to the front had gone through them all without a "During the night of Nov 4-5, the mas Roll Call Drive, reported that but would have likely been there with- scratch. He left with the 36th Divis- Division again pressed forward, oc-746 annual and two magazine mem- in two more weeks if the armistice ion in August. He said he had beer cupied Beaumont and l'Etanne, and bers were secured in the drive. The had not been signed. He said he saw on the move so much that he had not threw the enemy on its front across

drouth, influenza, weather conditions, beautiful green hills and valleys of was following up the retreat 350 kilo- age, and the fiery energy of the ofetc., into consideration this is indeed that country were especially attrac- meters behind the Germans with 100 ficers and men of this division are a creditable enrollment, and much tive. He said one objection was that rounds of ammunition. He says now unsurpassed in the annuls of war. The honor is due these two gentlemen in there was too much rain there to suit that he is anxious to get home, since victories of the division have been a him. It was uncommon to see the the war is over and hopes to come at tremendous factor in bringing near

DENT'S RULE ENDS HERE

leste for burial."

The friends of Mrs. G. G. Crowell LT. HENLEY GOODE **DESCRIBES SOME GREAT BATTLES**

January 5, 1919.

I have not heard from any one at home in over two months now for the Mrs. Crowell had had the influenza reason that I have been away from ten I don't try to have my mail follow She leaves a husband and six chil- me, for that way it gets lost and I

where they have made their home pital, but had already remained with the regiment at Blanc Mont after be-Mrs. Crowell had many friends here ing gassed quite a bit; had more than who deeply mourn her death and gained our division objective, and geon's orders at times. Am feeling fine again and very anxious to get back to my regiment or America one -probably the better; but there is a of the week from McLean, Texas. lot to be done before the Marines will looking after some cattle which he is be allowed to return I am quite sure. two hundred head here and some on more fighting. I have always said I last offensive, the one that brought the armistice immediately, will show WILLIAM COOK HEARD FROM | its kind: "Order: During the night of For three months until a few days Nov. 2-3, the 2nd Division moved forago the family from which Corp. Wil- ward overcoming the resistence of the the heights south of Beaumont, eight and got his discharge January 22 at He said he had gone through several kilometers in advance of the divisions

the day of the decisive defeat of the German army.-John A. Lejeune, Ma-

Extract from General Pershing's The following clipping from the Fort preliminary report to Secretary Ba-Worth Star-Telegram gives an ac- ker: "On Oct. 2-9 our 2nd and 36th Judge Robert Cole received a letter count of the death of William Gooch Divisions (the 36th had many Crowell ent at present, and as we are behind from his son, Crutcher, last week, and who at the time of his death was 95 boys in it) were sent to assist the with our quota this work will have in the letter he said that his com- years of age. He was the grandfath- French in an important attack against to be rushed. Since there are only manding officer had been presented er of Mrs. T. L. Haggard of this place, the old German positions before three machines in the workroom, at with a special cross for the work and is therefore a matter of interest Reims. The 2nd conquered the complicated defense works on their front against a persistent defense worthy ing to do this may call at the work- never failed to go over the top, nev- through more than half of the history of the grimmest period of trench warroom for instructions and material er failed to go where they started of the United States, died Tuesday fare and attacked the strongly held Miss Susan B. Ramsey, who is sent and never failed to whip the Germans afternoon at the home of his son, 800 wooded hill of Blanc Mont which they from Division Headquarters in behalf in every fight they had with them. West North Fourteenth Street. Gooch captured in a second assault, sweepof the Home Service Work, made a That is the way Crutcher put it. He was born in 1824 in Tennessee, during ing over it with consummate dash and short stop in Crowell Wed., 22, and has been in some of the hardest fights Monroe's Administration, and has livconferred with several members of the of the war and knows what it is. ed through the Administrations of ment Marines, held, and moved up the hill, as the extreme left of the divis-"He could remember the war with ion; the French did not come up until Cross had been greatly augmented side. He is well, and so far as one since the signing of the armistice and can under the circumstances, is enmany, and, though born before Amer- attacks for 45 hours. Immediately ica had a railway, has seen the whole in front of my company, 45 hours af-IMPROVING AT FERGESON BROS. country bound with bands of steel ter we had reached our objective, an-Fergeson Bros. are preparing to After the Civil War, Gooch went to other battalion of my regiment took their soda fountain in order to save as, twenty-nine years ago, and settled machine guns, and a great mass of the floor which in time decays be- at Seleste, which is still his home. other weapons. The hill was defended cause of the surrounding moisture and "He is survived by four sons, W. E. by barbed wire entanglements the unavoidable drip of water. They of Marietta, Okla.; M. L. and C. O trenches, concrete pill boxes, and dug-

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sting cotton profits. Get stops the leaks. Let pearance he is astonishingly youthful ing for you. smooth-shaven, dark-haired, with cool watchful eyes, clear brew, straight Cleaning and pressings, se, and firm, even mouth His chief

them all is "Master of Efficiency, "Logson's Liver tone acts netter tone As Mr. Hunt describes him: "In ap- horrible calomel your money is wait-



Home the Conquering Heroes Come!

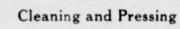
My! But we're glad to welcome you back again. There hasn't been a day since you left that we haven't thought of you and the manly, courageous, "regular American" way in which you stepped up to do your duty.

War and its effects will sooner or later be forgotten. Time with its changes will be cal ing you back to the pursuits of civil life. As we served you "Before the War" so will we consider it an honor to again await your commands!



Of course, you'll want to begin civilian life again with an entlrely new outfit. Being so different physically, the clothes you wore before the war are now out of question.

To secure that superb, accurate fit which you so much desire, may we suggest that you have us measure you, at your early convenience, so that your new suit and overcoat, tailwill be right at hand the day you take off your uniform for good?





THE MAGEE TOGGERY

Country Correspondence

VIVIAN NEWS

(By Special Correspondent) The Fish brothers recently unload- can pasture their wheat. ed a car of feed at Swearingen. C. T. Biggs has returned home af-

ter a months' stay in Crowell. Jesse Wallen has returned to Burkburnett to work in the oil fields.

Miss Mary Woods from Crowell was

to Crowell last Thursday for Charlie child died last week.

Nute Lemmons and wife have moved near Paducah, to make their future home.

W. Q. Richards has moved all of his cattle from his ranch here to his ranch near Paducah.

Leonard Evans and wife have returned from Oklahoma where they had been for several months. Mrs. T. W. Cooper has received word

that her brother Gorman Taylor, has arrived safely in New Jersey from

community and the farmers are very glad to see the pretty weather so they

S. S. Skidmore, manager of the W Q. Richards' ranch, and family have them back in good condition now. moved to Paducah where they will stay until summer and then they will

Mrs. Mae Standley and little daugh- tic. ter, Eula Mae, have returned to their home in Wichita Falls after a two week's visit with Mrs. Standley's sister, Mrs. Thacker Turner.

According to information received Sunday a week ago from Newport News, Va., Corp. George Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bishop, who was wounded in France some months ago, had arrived at that seaport.

> GOOD CREEK NEWS (By Special Correspondent)

C. E. Dunn's family have all re-The wheat pastures are good in this covered from the "flu."

FEED AND COA

I am in the Feed and Coal business and solicit your trade in Field Seeds, Feed and the best Colorado coal. The Cash Store. Phone 152

Jas. H. OLDS, Dealer

Our trustees have stopped the school but all are recovering.

on account of the "flu" and smallpox. 'flu". Also Oran McDaniel's family. She has kept us supplied during the J. T. Black has received news that sickness of Mrs. Wesley.

his son, Elzie, has returned from A letter from Walter Taylor in France to the United States. Elzie France states that he is well, but don't was wounded during the war. We are know when Uncle Sam will get always glad to hear of the return of through with his services. our boys from across the sea.

urday a week ago, with a breaking out than any family in Margaret. of some kind. Dr. Hill was called and Geo. Burress has accepted the pohe pronounced it smallpox. Miss sition of bookkeeper with the Allison Mary Scott has them also at this Mercantile house. George left Mar-

hopes of making a crop in Foard girls away. County. Well, hope on John, that's what we live on out here. There never has been a word that has given as much comfort as that little word-

Well, we thought we were hid from day J. R. Hanks ventured out to Crowell and his feet had a peculiar kind of scent, and that dreadful beast day. got on his trail and trailed him home. He attacked everyone in J. R.'s family, but was driven off to C. E. Dunn's to sell out and go to Arkansas. Now home. As there were eleven in his family we had hopes of them capturing the beast. But he proved their superior and got away, and has at- week at a fair profit. tacked every family in our neighbortime he has not succeeded in finding last week is improving rapidly. Mr. Hinkles' family

AYERSVILLE NEWS

(By Special Correspondent) Joe Orr made a trip to Vernon Sun-

West Hempbree who has been very sick is improving.

E. E. Broadus took a bale of cotton to Thalia Saturday. H. M. Ferrin is building a new bug-

gy shed this week. The farmers are very busy prepar-

ng their oat land. Aversville was visited by a nice

shower Sunday night. A. L. McGinnis has sold his cotton crop to Daniel Thompson.

J. B. R. Fox and Louie Kempf were at the Columbus home buying seed Friday.

E. W. Burrow bought a fine span of mules Monday. He said he was ready to farm right now. Lon Priest of Margaret has rented

part of the Louie Kempf farm and moved on same this week. Mrs. Walter Pyle of McClean who will leave in a

has been visiting at the E. W. Burrow county where he has bought land. Mrs. N. J. Shoemate and children.

Ed. Ladd spent most of the week in quick. Vernon, as he was called to the bed-

Ginnis and wife left Tuesday for Ver- things. non where Mrs. McGinnis will spend some time with her father who has been real sick and is slowly improv-

Several from this community at- Rayland. tended the surprise pounding at the

The road overseer has warned the men in this precinct to work the roads as the heavy rains washed the roads out and made them almost impassible in some places. They are getting

The "flu" has ceased here at present we are glad to report, and the children are all back in school. The The highway work is progressing Ayersville school is full and running the guest of Miss Fay Easley last slowly on account of Camp No. 1 over. Our teacher, Mrs. Jeff Bruce workmen having the "flu". There are said she wished Uncle Sam would Mr. Trimble delivered some horses about 21 cases in the camp, and one send her husband home to help her teach reading, writing and arithme-

MARGARET MUSINGS

(By Special Correspondent) Dick Smith who has been with a

flying squadron returned this week. Tom Russell is an applicant for the position of Postmaster at Margaret. Mrs. Gertrude Wesley has spent the

last six weeks taking care of the sick The fine weather still continues and the "flu" has flown. All the patients

are getting better. Mrs. Mary F. Pollock who had to go nome on account of "flu" has return-

ed to help care for her mother. Ed. Taylor and his bunch of orphans have gone to Quanah for a visit while they are recuperating from their late

Jim Bagley, Mr. Hysinger, John Hunter, John Wesley and others were her grandmother Davis here Friday in Crowell looking after their taxes

Who wants a fine sandy land farm

Mrs. W. H. Grimm writes that when six of the children all down with "flu" Crowell Thursday.

crop and land.

We wish to recommend Mrs. Ab. Clint Leonard's family all have the Dunn as a fine bread and pie maker.

Bro. Agee and wife and children Miss Ida Scott came home from her have all had the "flu" but have done sister's, Mrs. Wade Collins, last Sat- more nursing among the neighbors

writing. Both are getting along fine. garet because all the girls were mak-John Daniels, our new neighbor ing eyes at him. He went to war and has started his plow and is in great has returned with a wife to keep the

PLAINVIEW POINTERS (By Special Correspondent)

T. L. Ward visited his brother-inlaw last Sunday, Mr. Buck Clark.

J. R. Coffman has been selling June that dreadful beast, the "flu", but one corn this last week for \$30 per ton. Frank Mathis and family visited C. C. Parker and family at Thalia Sun-

J. M. Adkins says that he is going

Mesdames Fox, Ward, Hageman and Mathis have been selling chickens this

Wesley Davis who happened to the hood, except P. M. Hinkles'. Up to this misfortune of getting his hip hurt

> T. F. Lambert and son, Horace, have returned from San Antonio where Horace has been attending school. Frank Long has leased several stalk

> fields for his cattle the past week He says he's afraid it's going to rain. The young folks had an enjoyable time last Saturday night at Nelson Crisp's home playing games of amuse-

> Mrs. George Jordan who lives on Mode Haney's place has been very sick this past week, but is better at this writing.

> Alvin Williamson has many friends in this community who are glad to hear that he has returned safely from over the waters.

> J. M. Adkins was on business in Vernon last week, and while there he visited his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Hopkins, who lives east of town.

P. S. Skipworth has moved from his farm down near Talmage to Jim Gregory's place, and Mr. Mack Roberts will farm his place this year.

Joe Huntley gave his farewell par- Williams at Wolftown. ty (dance) last Saturday night. He

Alva Wade has had the "flu" the past week, but is better now and will Miss Nobie McGinnis and Mrs. Greek be up and going pretty soon if he Davis visited in Vernon Wedensday don't put his head out of the door too

Arthur Davis, who has been to side of his father who is slowly im- France, arrived home Tuesday. We among those here Saturday. are glad to have him back and are H. M. Ferrin and wife, V. A. Mc- sure he can tell us some interesting church Sunday morning but it rained

Jarvis Young purchased two hunit to Bert Abston who lives east of

J. E. Greenhouse and son, Artie Baptist parsonage in Margaret. They have sold part of their land near Ray- their father, Bud Moore, who is at reported a good time and said they land and will go on a prospecting trip work at that place. left the family very happy over the to Wheeler county where Mr. Greenhouse has three other sons living.

The farmers are wishing for fair weather now so they can get their Vernon for the Gin Co. last week. bolls out. There are several that have finished, but the majority have some folks Saturday night and Sunday. She yet to pull, but it is discouraging to reports her father able to set up a pull at the present price.

THALIA ITEMS (By Special Correspondent)

Mrs. George Atkins has been very Mrs. Edwards of Crowell was here

Tuesday. Kenneth Bradley of Crowell was here Monday.

Raymond Grimm was on the sick list last week.

Pete Gamble and Claud Davis were in town today. Mrs. Sallie McLarty visited

Crowell Friday. Forest Durham was in the city Friday on business.

Crowell Thursday. Mrs May Hudgins is visiting Mrs.

Will Hammons this week. Mrs. Gordon Davis and children were shopping here Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tebe Short Tuesday, a fine 12-pound boy. Harry White of Vernon was here peddling bananas and apples Tuesday.

Miss Amy Davis of Rayland visited J. G. Thompson and Grover Nichols transacted business in Crowell Sat-Her school has been closed indefinite-

all in wheat? We would like to quit There will be school on Saturday to on account of old age, and would sell make up lost time caused by the in-

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Wolftown, Thursday.

Pete Gamble and family spent the week-end with their mother, Grandma

Sunday and broke her collar bone She is getting along fine. Mrs. Phelix Doss and Miss Ruth hearty welcome.

Skipworth of Vernon are here visit-

ing relatives and friends. Moore and sons, Jim and Will, were father, O. L. Rector, while their moth-

There was preaching at the Baptist Baker, near Vernon. out the services Sunday night.

Wednesday.

Thursday for Burkburnett to be with

Messrs. Todd, Shaw, Roberts, Garrett, Chapman, Hammons and Thompson hauled cotton and cotton seed to

little which we are very glad to hear. A. K. Edens moved his family from

Jim Abston's farm to the Edwards' place east of Rayland. His brother B. P. Edens, of Oklahoma City is visiting him Howard Williams of the Wolftown

community and his sister, Mrs. Jessie Gamble, spent a pleasaat day with

er-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and sister. Mrs. D. M. Shultz, and family for a few weeks. Will Johnson and family and Misses

Myrtle Johnson and Edna Shaw, mo- ing he would be home Feb. 10, and tored to Vernon Tuesday to see their he also said that Marvin Taillips had Luke Johnson and wife went to sister and cousin, Mrs. Mamie Shultz hoped to get to come home too, but and family.

> was some better. Mrs. Burress re- ta, saying that John would be home mained with her. Mr. and Mrs. Mode Haney were business callers at Vernon Saturday MEMBER OF WINSLOW

> Their son, Everitt of Vernon returned with them to spend Saturday night and Sunday at home. Miss Emma Maine is here from Mo- in European waters for a year, arriv-

ly on account of influenza. New Mexico to visit his brother and Mrs. E. V. Cato of Plainview and sister, Wood Roberts and Mrs. J. W she reached home she found Will and Mrs. Nettie Tarver were shopping in Long of this place. He reports fine crops in his part of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Grimm visited The little infant of Mrs. Wells, the their mother, Grandma Williams, of lady who was buried here last week, was buried here Wednesday by the side of its mother. Jesus said, "suffer little children to come unto me."

Pvt. Alvin Williamson, son of our esteemed townsman, J. J. Williamson. May Pearl Smith fell out of a hack is at home. He is the first one of Thalia's soldier boys to return home from France. We extend to him a

Walter Rector and wife attended rsevices at the Christian church Sun-E. K. Edens, Leslie Abston, Merritt day. They are staying with their er is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bert

Mrs. Nora Johnson received a letter from her sister, Mrs. Will Haggard. Mesdames Cossie and Durst of Tal- of Plano, telling her of the death of dred acres of land from R. D. German | mage visited in the Nichols' home and their uncle, Lewis Cook, who died at and afterwards sold seventy acres of attended the funeral of Yater Box his home in Caldwell, Idaho, Jan. 12. He was 87 years of age.

Gladys Moore and brother, Roy, left Mr. and Mrs. Otto Shroeder motored to Vernon Saturday. They received a letter from their son, Ewald, Saturday from France, written Dec. 25, saying he was well and had just received 8 letters from home, the first he had received for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lat Johnson received letter from their son, Pvt. Roll Miss Fannie Shultz visited home-Johnson, in France, Friday. He said he received his Christmas box and was glad to get it. He had a seven-days' furlough and he and one of his friends had planned a trip to the Mediterra-

Grandpa Wisdom received a telegram Saturday night that his daughter, May, who lives at Miles, Texas was very low and not expected to live. He and his daughter, Miss Fannie. went to Crowell to take the train Suntheir sister, Mrs. Christia Grimm day, and they received another telegram saying May was some better Mrs. Charley Shultz of Dallas came Grandpa came back home and Miss in one day last week to visit her fath- Fannie went on to Miles to nurse her

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford received a letter from their son, John, who is stationed at San Diego, Cal., sayhe had been placed in class 3 and he Mr. Burress has returned from Tol- did not know when he could come bert where he had been at the bedside They also received a letter from of his daughter who is very low, but John's commander, William R. Chris-

CREW VISITS HERE Joe Lindsey of the U. S. S. Winslow, a destroyer, which has been operating betia where she is teaching school, to ed in Fort Worth Sunday to visit his visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Maine. parents, Rev. C. E. Lindsey and wife

of Galveston Avenue. Rev. Mr. Lindsey is pastor of the Lem Roberts came in Friday from Mulkey Memorial Methodist Church. Young Lindsey has been in the navy more than a year.—Star-Telegram.

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-Kansas City Journal.

STORY OF HERBERT C. HOOVER found one great mine which he de-(By Samuel Gardiner Ayers)

Quaker home in West Branch, a little periences. Iowa town, in 1874. Some writer At the time of the Boxer Rebellion hate shams.

Prescription. This medicine is made of vegetable growths that nature surely intended for backache, headache, weakening drains, bearing-down pains, periodical irregularities, pelvic inflammations, and for the many disorders common to women in the many disorders common to women in Leland Stanford, Jr. University at Pallagge of life. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Leland Stanford, Jr. University at Pallagge of life. Dr. Pierce's Favorite and provided that a first-class preparation was necessary. It happened that just as he was ready for college in 1891. Leland Stanford, Jr. University at Pallagge of life. Dr. Pierce's Favorite and provided that a first-class preparation was necessary. It happened that just as he was ready for college in 1891. Leland Stanford, Jr. University at Pallagge of life. Dr. Pierce's Favorite and provided that a first-class preparation was necessary. It happened that just as he was ready for college in 1891. "Let Hoover do it."

cases, 11,000 dozen pairs of bed socks paying forty-five dollars per month. Some lead mines in Burma had been

advised him to accept the offer for work.

When God wants a leader he usual- In 1898 he returned to California ly finds a birthplace for him in the and married Miss Lou Henry, whom country, and then trains him for the he had met in his college days. Imgreat work he has to do in the world. mediately after the wedding the Hoov-Each task is harder than the task be- ers went to China where Hoover before, until finally the climax of the came Chief Engineer of the Chinese Imperial Government. This position Herbert Clay Hoover was born in a brought him a great variety of ex-

has facetiously said, "Many a man he was in charge of some coal mines born in a Quaker home has developed at Tientsin. There he had his first into an earthquake." Those who have experience with the Germans. The lived among the Quakers admire them mine continued turning out coal durfor their unswerving devotion to the ing the uprising. Mr. Hoover rescued highest principles. "As honest as a many innocent Chinese from the ri-Quaker" is an old proverb. And they fles of the firing squads. The Germans finally placed an armed guard A boy's reading often determines about his mines and when the shift dearned it all through treating thousands of cases. The his future. Herbert Hoover early decame on at two in the morning fired cided to be a mining engineer, like on them, killing twenty men. When dicine called Dr. Pierce's Favorite his hero, John Hays Hammond. He Mr. Hoover complained, they said that desired to do large things. He be- rioting peasants were attacking the

Leland Stanford, Jr. University at Pa- an important house. Here he learned lo Alto, California, was ready for stu- the office side of mining and also dents. Young Hoover was the first some of the disagreeable things of student to enroll in the institution and life. The financial member of the the first to sleep in the dormitory firm decamped with a million dollars. He registered in the Department of including all the money Mr. Hoover scription they are getting a safe woman's He registered in the Department of including all the money Mr. Hoover tonic so good that druggists everywhere Geology and Mining. He had to earn had in the world. The defaulter alhis way. This he did largely by run- so defrauded many small investors ning a laundry agency. He made a and cheated other London firms by the reputation for efficiency in adminis- use of forged documents. The senior trative work. One of the sayings partner was absent in China. Mr. current in the new university was Hoover assumed the responsibility of saying to all who were defrauded that After graduation in 1895, he went to their losses would be made good. The Grass Valley and worked as a miner. firm was not legally responsible for He was advised to do this by his these debts and the senior member refriend and professor, Dr. Branner. monstrated, but could not prevail with This gave him a first-hand knowledge Mr. Hoover. Then followed six years of the life of the miner. He rose to of hard, grinding work until the last be a shift boss. As soon as he had dollar was paid. These years were the absorbed all that the mine had to best investment he ever made. Men teach him he went to San Francisco began to use the phrase, "As honest ! and sought employment with Louis as Hoover." He then sold his interest Janin, the most noted engineer of the in the firm and began business for coast. Hugh Gibson writes that he himself. Business came to him from found no vacancy on the staff. He of- all parts of the world and he was very fered to work for nothing, but couldn't prosperous. He had the management do that. There was one vacancy in of some mines in South Australia and the office, the position of typewriter, developed a new zinc business there He took it at once-and for eighteen worked for centuries. He introduced months worked for the firm in Cali- modern mining methods there, and fornia, Oregon, Wyoming, Idaho, and found fortunes in the old mines and Arizona, having any number of adven- refuse heaps. The largest iron works in Europe were located at Kyshtin in His next move was to the continent Russia. By mismanagement they had of Australia, an offer coming from a failed to produce properly. Mr. Hoovfirm in New South Wales. Mr. Janin er reorganized the plant and set it to

> the sake of the experience. "He ex- In 1914, at the outbreak of the war amined hundreds of prospects and he was in practical command of one

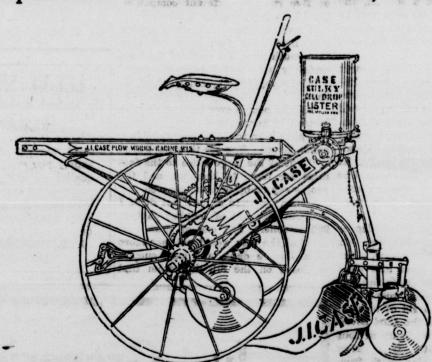


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sting cotton profits. Get tops the leaks. Let men. His work not only required seems passive and receptive. He rect armies of men, but it also de- perhaps jingling coins in his pocket rious countries where his work was so silent that it hurts." located. He also had to be the great- He likes to motor into the country

est kind of diplomat. from London and out of the kindness of the war." dreds of individuals owe their suc- erals coming from America who will cessful escape to his conscientious win fame on the battle fields of

a brave people seemed in danger of rationing of nations." starving, the American Belgium Relief Association was organized. Mr. CALOMEL SALIVATES Hoover became chairman at the request of Mr. Page. Later all associations were merged in the Belgium Relief Association, one of the most efficient organizations ever conceived, and it has been feeding ten million people in France and Belgium. "He and thus describes it: "About four the of Dodson's Liver Tone-a perfect thousand people were getting their substitute for calomel. food from this point, but it was all over within an hour. Meanwhile re- which will start your liver just as those who arrived last were just as you sick and can not salivate. well taken care of as those at the head | Children and grown folks can take such a nicety that there were only perfecty harmless. fifty portions of bread left and about | Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is

As Mr. Hunt describes him: "In appearance he is astonishingly youthful ing for you. 12 ooth-shaven, dark-haired, with cool, watchful eyes, clear brew, straight Cleaning and pressinng.

hundred and twenty-five thousand is round and hard. At work he him to make large investments and di- stands still or sits still when he talks. manded a knowledge of the manners or playing with a pencil. His repercustoms, and mining laws of the va- tory of gestures is small. He can be

for a family picnic, and his favorite When the war broke out there were reading is a good detective story. Most thousands of tourists stranded in of his life is made up of hard work. Europe. A Vassar girl said at the He makes friends and keeps them. He time: "No one seemed to know what also attracts the admiration of great was to be done with us, and no one men. A member of Parliament went seemed to care. Their mobilizing was so far as to say, "If England could the only thing that mattered to them. have availed herself of such talent There were no trains and steamers for for organization as H. C. Hoover disus, and no money for our checks and played in feeding the Belgians, we letters of credit." Mr. Hoover hurried should be a good year nearer the end

of his heart organized the retreat. He Kennedy Jones, English director of cashed travelers' checks, advancing Food Economy of England, also said his own funds to do so. Many hun- of Hoover, "There are doubtless gen-France, but in Mr. Hoover, President He was thus brought into close con- Wilson already has a general who for tact with Walter H. Page, American more than two years faced the actual-Ambassador to England. When Bel- ities of war and achieved victories in gium was overrun and despoiled, and its most complex phase, namely, the

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lays of hot caldrons kept coming, so surely as calomel, but it doesn't make

of the line. It was figured down to Dodson's Liver Tone because it is

an equal amount of soup." This great mercury and attacks your bones. work prepared him for his position as Take a dose of nasty calomel today food administrator of the United and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's Mr. Hoover is one of the few men work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's of modern times whose name has been Liver Tone instead and you will wake made into a verb. We are "hoover- up feeling great. No more biliousizing" these days, and a slacker "anti-ness, constipation, sluggishness, headhooverizes." Many epithets have been ache, coated tongue or sour stomach applied to Mr. Hoover. The best of Your druggist says if you don't find them all is "Master of Efficiency." Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than

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to how to combat the influenza is to hand, must repair mine shafts, rebuild and every possible effort is made to build the system up so one can stand houses and cities, and level fields reach a standard of perfection then the disease if he gets it. It looks like anew. The loss that France suffered he should be assisted in every way a proposition of the survival of the when Germany ravaged the chief in- possible. One thing we would all de

would not get to read it.

taken its place. Of course it never of the world .- Youth's Companion. was introduced in West Texas and we are not supposed to know anything about it, but a trip over our roads bumps off the roads after a rain.

back and then some. These pasture here at Crowell. Really the News fords for miles in all directions from in view of the fact that we are held for them to sow last fall.

condition of these people makes a strong appeal to every sympathizing statement in the paper to the effect. The News has all man. It is said that aid must be pro- that these had not been received in vided at once or else hundreds and time for publication. It was not done terests of the county, and still bethousands of them will perish for to hurt anybody but that if some one want of food. Surely the American was failing to discharge his duty, or should be secured as speedily as pospeople will accept the opportunity as because of neglect or carelessness on sible. it is now offered to render help to the part of some one somewhere bethese unfortunate people.

last Saturday. He was the first white a recurrence of such a thing. the Baptist Sanitarium in Dallas.

ready busy, and their looms and en- tion. And in justice to him, that begines are even now repairing the hav- ing true, the News assumes an atti-

About the only advice one gets as oc of defeat. France, on the other dustrial regions was so great and the well to remember is that when we are cost of undoing the damage will be in the service of the public, the pub-We call the attention of our readers so heavy that only complete restitu- lic is entitled to and demands service. to the speech of President Wilson at tion by Germany, in the form of large And there are very few who are not the peace conference last Saturday. It annuities paid for many years to serving the public in some way if they is printed in full on the 6th page of come and used by France to pay back are living among men. Of course, if this issue. He says some great things the French national loans, will save they are living in isolation, they are in that speech and every American the French people from taxes so heavy not serving the public, and therefore ought to read it. We are printing that they would soon prove fatal. So are not responsible to anybody for it for the benefit of those who may great is the contrast between the two what they do. not take a daily, and who otherwise countries at present and so sadly is France impoverished that unless the Allies force Germany to make com-

AS TO THE MAIL SERVICE

responsible for failure to print these Mr. Orr is going back to his farm tween the source of these communications and their destination, it might Col. C. C. Slaughter of Dallas died serve to awaken and perhaps prevent

male child to be born in Texas after As stated above the postmaster here it became a republic. He amassed a has run the matter down and found great fortune in the early days in the the fault to be at home, and so far as cattle business in West Texas, but the News is concerned makes satislarge sums of his money were appro- factory adjustment of the matter and priated to philanthropic purposes. Be- admits that he, like the News operasides giving to the Baptist denomina- tors and all other people, is one of tion more than \$750,000 during his the fallible creatures of the earth and lifetime he is said to have helped is liable to err, and that whatever many a worthy young person get an mistakes may be made are unintendeducation. He was the founder of ed and will be speedily corrected if possible and every satisfactory adjustment will be made within the Germany is gorged with stolen rich- bounds of his power. He wants the es. Some German factories are al- public to know that this is his inten-

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tude of helpfulness, rather than one of hurtfulness. It admits no other intention in the statements made in last week's paper, and sincerely hopes and believes ti will have that effect.

In this connection we might say that the man who has ceased to err is dead. It is as a rule the man who is most active who makes the most mistakes. If the intentions are right

COUNTY AGENT RESIGNS

W. C. Orr has tendered his resig-It has been a long time since we plete reparation, our apparent victory nation as Emergency Demonstration saw a line in any paper about the will be succeeded by an economic de. Agent of Foard County, which has split-log drag. What has become of feat for France that in the course of been accepted and he will return to it? Perhaps something better has time will gravely threaten the safety his farms in Wilbarger County. Mr. Orr has been in this work here a year, having taken it up last January.

In justice to him it should be said that he has worked under the greatest The News was put out quite a bit possible difficulties since he has been would impress one with the need of last week by reason of the fact that here, as every one knows, on account some effective means of knocking the two of our correspondence were re- of the long drouth, but Mr. Orr has ceived so late that only one of them been worth much to the agricultural A little spin over the country leads per. The other one could not be print-an interests of the country. He has shown an interest in all matters pertaining one to the conclusion that there are ed at all. This called forth the statemore fat stock in Foard County than ments relative to mail service, but done his best to help the farmers in is generally supposed. The long hard no one was named as being responsidrouth last summer forced many of ble for our failure to receive these feed at reasonable prices in car lots he them to the markets and to other letters. Since that time the matter has saved the farmers more than grazing sections, but the great wheat has been looked into by our postmas- \$4,000, not counting the half freight pastures of this county brought them ter here, who finds that the fault is rates, which itself has been quite an lands are literally dotted with Here- did not know where the fault was, but in the matter of procuring seed wheat item. Besides, he took an active part

news budgets, both by our corres- because he feels that his best interests The campaign for \$30,000,000 for pondents and by the people of the demand that he give that his personal the relief of the Armenians is to be various communities from which they attention. He thinks another man will launched next Monday. The starving come, we saw no way to set ourselves be supplied, provided the county com-

lieves it, and it feels that a new man

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Our plans do not always work out, so last Sunday night we failed to have our special service, and we will plan to have the sermon that we have pre pared for the young people next Sunday night if nothing turns up to prevent us again. Some seem to have people a general "cleaning up," but I want to say here in print that I have no intention of lambasting anyand woman in this community to do one page kind don't go far enough resting. I have to make about four that is coming to him, in plain English. All I ask of the young people is to come out and give me a chance and I think some day, or even now, you will see that I am your friend.

If you will come and give me an attentive hearing, I will promise you Carlo, a famous place and the great- have starved. You see they have been a special service for the "Mammies and Daddies," for I belong to that class, too, and somehow I have it in my head that maybe we might im-

Don't forget the hour, next Sunday

Yours for the truth, J. H. HAMBLEN:

ABOUT OUR SOLDIER BOYS

L. G. Andrews received a letter from Alton this week in which he says that his wound has not been doing so well lately. He had to have his leg lanced. He said they were going to be moved shortly to the coast. Later-A letter written under date of Jan. 9, was received by Mr. Andrews Tues- by his mother written Dec. 14, says day in which Alton said that he would he is well and staying in a good little have been on the road home before town and getting three good meals now but for the fact that he had to a day, and is liking fine. He doesn't undergo an operation a few days be- expect to come home until next sumfore the ship load of soldiers sailed mer. He is in the Advanced Sector, and he was cut out. He thinks he will S. O. S., A. P. O. 731. get started home within a week or two. He has improved since his other letter was written and is now getting along very well.

A card received from Herman Halsell at Sanderson, Texas, states that his brother, Burnace, has landed back in the United States and is in Virginia and will be home in a few days.

Three letters from Harry Beidleman at Commissey, France, to his parents, say that most of the villages are very small-not large enough for one regiment to stay in. He also says that ey left Jim Baker in New York with

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body and what I say will not hurt the events. Send us magazines-we en- talion runner now, running for the here. feelings of any one. I feel it my duty joy reading them. Tell the folks to Major. You can tell them all that it "I am close to Coblenz, on the Rhine, feelings of any one. I feel it my duty joy reading them. Tell the looks to as one who loves every young man write us good long letters, the little 25 kilometers and everybody else is soon. everything in my power to warn them Frank Arp never got a scratch, and or five runs to different companies of any danger to character, or the best killed just as many Huns as he said he but I have been making it all right. interest of the young life of this town. did if not more. He is a fine soldier "I have not been sick since coming "Co. M. 360th Infantry." anything."

"Perhaps you don't know about Mo- "I saw my first spinning wheel tonaco. It is the smallest independent day. state in the world. The car driver told "All the people over here work cows us they have a standing army of four- instead of horses. teen men. Also passed through Monte "I have been told that many children est gambling place in the world. At sent out of the large cities to the farplaces along the route houses could be mers for them to keep up, and the seen 2,000 feet below the railroad people say many of them starved. track. At other points the snow- "When we were on our last drive I capped Alps were in sight.

from Remagen A. Rh., Germany, Dec. me that the war would not last more night at 7 o'clock. Come and bring 28, to his father, J. W. Klepper, is the than 8 more days, and sure enough first news received from him since it closed on the 8th day from that Nov. 5. He says: "We are faring fine now, have all got good rooms and beds, and hove gotten rid of most of the 'cooties.' I am in the 42nd Division. The 42nd was made up of four different states, 165th from New York; 166th from Ohio; 167th from Alabama, and 168th from Iowa, and is called the Rainbow Division."

A letter received from Roy Cooper

DOYLE KENNER'S LETTER Under date of Dec. 18, 1918, Doyle Kenner writes to his brother, M. N. Kenner. Among other things he says: "We have been on a 17-day hike, and I was all in when we arrived at this place. We are at ----,Germany. You know I always thought Germany was a small place but when you go to walking it with a 90-pound pack it seems pretty large. I have sure laughed at Crutcher. He thought every day he would have to fall out, but

"I have just read a long letter from that Joe Strickland was Earl Logan. He said he was coming they went over
a rest peras signed
front on

Earl Logan. He said he was comin
to Germany. Maybe I will get to so
him before long.
We left France on
Thing all

he made it all right.

Two letters were received this week into Germany about 8 o'clock in the time. He said the morale of the Gergotten the notion that the preacher from Lt. A. Y. Beverly dated Jan. 1 morning with the band playing and man army was shot to pieces. He said has his head set to give the young and Jan. 4. Among other things he Old Glory waving in front of us. I they were starving for something to says: "We get the New York Herald have made three runs since I started eat and I guess he was about right every day and keep up with current this letter. You know I am a bat- about it from the looks of things over

As I promised last week I will pull and I am for him any time he needs over here. My feet have not even been much sore, but some of the boys Referring to a trip to Italy he says: certainly have awful feet on them.

had the pleasure of helping capture A letter written by John Klepper 200 prisoners, and one of them told

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"With love to all,

"Your brother, "PVT. KENNER."

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Overlands-B. W. Self.

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garet Tuesday. Furd Halsell was here this week

from Fort Worth. Tablets and pencils for the school children at Hill's Place.

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Forty acres for sale, well improved, do it .- The Magee Toggery. 34 mile west of school building .- Bev-

erly & Beverly. have what you want. Get the habit

of calling at Hill's Place. What have you got you want to yard.

trade for a second hand hack that is Beaty. in good shape?-M. S. Henry & Co.

Mrs. J. B. Harrison is here from

Mrs. Ora Hunter visited in Margaret Tuesday.

J. P. Fowler returned Monday from Burkburnett.

Get the habit of calling for school

supplies at Hill's Place. Wanted-A load of wood cut to stove length. Apply at News office.

chair. Both in good condition .-

If you want to match that coat, come in and leave your order and we will E. T. Evans was here Tuesday from

Swearingen and renewed his sub-It costs nothing to ask. Maybe we scription to the News another year.

my home two blocks west of wagon Mrs. C. E. Hutchison. Reasonable prices .- J. W.

Paducah visiting her parents, Mr. and Lee Allan will work in the grocery try out there is in fine shape and that Mrs. L. G. Andrews, and other rela- store recently put in at that place by he and his family like their new home J. F. Hays and son, John.

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the health of patrons. We believe that should come first of all.

Fire Insurance.-B. W. Self. W. Q. Richards was here Monday from Paducah.

Dr. and Mrs. Schindler made a trip to Electra Sunday.

Rev. S. H. Holmes was here Wednesday from Vernon. Wanted-A second-hand trunk in

good condition .- Phone 65. One good second hand hack for sale

or trade-bargain .- M. S. Henry &

For Sale-Two registered roan sort-horn bulls .- G. J. Benham, Crowell. Texas. 37p

O. M. Grimm was here yesterday from Thalia and renewed for the News another year. Mrs. B. J. Glover and children have

returned from a visit with relatives Ed. Hudlow is here this week from

Childress where he has rented a farm for this year. Mrs. Louie Mapp and baby left Sun-

day to visit Mrs. Mapp's mother in Farwell, N. M. Better leave your order with us for that suit you are going to order .-

The Magee Toggery. Mrs. R. C. Bell and children returned Sunday from Gainesville where they had been visiting Mrs. Bell's parents. Mrs. Luther Roberts came in Wednesday from Cuero, Tex., to visit her father, J. W. Beverly, and other rel-

Dr. L. P. McCrary, ear, eye, nose and throat specialist, will be in Crowell Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 3rd

Gordie Gafford left last Friday for Altus, Okla. He will visit Burkburnett and Wichita Falls before returning to Crowell.

John Hays came up from Burkburnett Friday and was accompanied back Sunday afternoon by his wife and mother, Mrs. J. F. Hays.

Mesdames J. R. Beverly and N. J. Roberts went to Vernon last Saturady to meet their husbands who were returning from Wichita Falls.

Barred Rock eggs for sale, \$1.00 per setting of 15. Phone J. P. Thomas' farm. Special price in quantities -Mrs. Walter Reynolds, Crowell, Texas.

M. E. Welch has moved back to Anna, Collin County, Texas, to make For Sale-Buff Orpington eggs at a crop this year. He still has his land \$2.00 per setting of 15 eggs .- Mrs. holdings in Foard County and has two

sons living here. For sale-Brass bed and rocking Mrs. Ora Hunter has accepted a position in the ladies' ready-to-wear department with a dry goods firm in Vernon and will leave the first to take up her work.

For Sale-1 folding bed and mattress, 1 iron bed and mattress, 2 kitchen tables, 2 kitchen chairs, 3 rockers, 2 tubs, 1 new Wyeth Hot from Thalia. Blast Heater, 1 sheet iron heater, 2 Luandry-I do family washing at lamps and several other articles .-

Lem Roberts was here yesterday 36p on his way to his home in Amisted Lee Allan Beverly, wife and baby New Mexico, after a short visit with left yesterday for Burkburnett where relatives at Thalia. He says the coun-

The Thin Old Man With Billy Goat Whiskers

is usually a back number, and so is the same old sing-song way of advertising. Something interesting here each

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W. D. Burress was here yesterday

R. R. Waldrop made a trip to Wichita Falls this week.

Monday from Vivian.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leeper were visitors in Quanah Tuesday.

Mrs. J. M. Allee came in Wednesday from Rockwood, Texas.

J. R. Allee made a trip to Vernon the latter part of last week.

non went to Wichita Falls Wednesday. A. N. Vernon was a visitor in Quan- ever before.

ah Sunday returning Monday morn-N. J. Roberts and W. B. McCormick made a trip to Medicine Mounds Tues-

Miss Myrtle Moore was here from Margaret Tuesday night visiting

Mrs. G. A. Burks and Mrs. G. T. Crowell visited Mrs. Garland Burns

in Thalia Thursday. Shady Hale was here from Chillicothe spending the week end with Everitt Bell and wife.

Dan McKown came in yesterday from Vancouver, Barracks, Wash., where he has been attached to 26th Spruce Squadron.

"Red" Holland of Longview who has been overseas is here visiting friends at the Halsell ranch where he was employed at one time.

The Foard City items came too late for publication. These items should be mailed so as to reach us not later than Wednesday night.

T. B. Hallman and son, F. L. Hallman, and wife, who live near Post, Texas, and Mrs. W. P. Banta of Lamesa, all old Hardeman county people, were here Sunday night and part of Monday on their way to Talmage their old home. Their car broke down west of Vivian and being unable to locate a house they were compelled to stay out all night without much fire, but when daylight came they found they were close to J. E. Fish's home where they got breakfast. Mrs. Banta is the wife of weather prophet, W. P. Banta. These people say they haven't made a crop since moving to the Plains country and if they don't make one this year they are going to move back to their farms in Hardeman county.

Duke Hart returned yesterday from Seeds-That grow while you sleep. Arthur Davis returned Tuesday from A full line of garden and farm seeds. Camp Travis where he received his Give us a trial. We have to please discharge from the army. He was you. "More Eggs" poultry tonic, guaranteed to make your hens lay or in the field artillery with Alvin Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fish were here seeds.-Amarillo Seed Co., Amarillo, discharged at Camp Travis.

Decker Magee arrived Wednesday

money back. One dollar per package liamson and they went to France topostpaid. Send for list of trees and gether and returned together, being

PLEASE RETURN CAN

bearing his discharge from the ser- Somebody stole, swiped or otherwise vice. He has been in the Concentra- took a gasoline can away from the tion Brigade at Kelly Field No. 1, San News building one night recently. The Antonio, Texas. Decker says he is can was about half full of high-grade glad to get back and will be glad to gasoline, but we are not caring for meet his old customers at his place of that, what we want is the can so that W. B. McCormick and A. N. Ver- business and will do his utmost to we can refill it. So please return it serve them better in the future than at your earliest convenience. The one you left belonged to J. H. Self & Sons.

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INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Subject-Consecration. Scripture-Hebrews 10:5-9, 19-25. Prayer-Lord's Prayer in concert. Leader-Mabel Pittillo.

Comment on Roman 12:1-2-Hatie Eldridge. Give results of selfgiving, 2 Cor., 8: to set up a permanent decision.

Hamblen. When to consecrate our lives Eccles. 12:1.-Gladys Brian. A noble example, Acts 21:13, by Isabel Haggard.

League Benediction.

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Drouth Stricken Sections of Texas. harness of civilization.

March 1, 1919.

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President Wilson Makes Great Speech for League of Nations

All the Representatives Fall in Line with Wilson--Agreement Reached. Says People Will Rule

peace conference last Saturday which every American should read, and thinking that some of our readers may not have the opportunity of read
"We have no choice but to obey their

The speech follows: have been rendered necessary by this ter as the champion of this thingsible for them to bear this strain be- and govern its own destinies, not a cause they hoped that those who represented them could get together after this war and make such another sacrifice unnecessary.

"It is a solemn obligation on our part, therefore, to make permanent arrangements that justice shall be rendered and peace maintained.

"This is the central object of our meeting. Settlements may be temporary, but the action of the nations in the interest of peace and justice must be permanent. We can set up permanent processes. We may not be able

5-6, and name two missionaries whom you consider have given all.—Oberia

"Therefore, it seems to me that we must take as far as we can a picture of the world in our minds. Is it not a startling circumstance for one thing that the great discoveries of science, that the quiet studies of men in laboratories, that the thoughtful developments which have taken place in quiet lecture rooms have now been turned Sentence prayers closing with to the destruction of civilization? The powers of destruction have not sc much multiplied as they have gained

TINUED UNTIL MARCH 1, 1919

College Station, Texas, tiffic and a this seats of learning some of the principal centers of scientific and the seat business.

"I hope, Mr. Chairman, when known as I feel confident its seat of the principal centers of scientific and the seat of the principal centers of scientific and the seat of the principal centers of scientific and the seat of the principal centers of scientific and the seat of the principal centers of scientific and the seat of the principal centers of scientific and the seat of the principal centers of scientific and the seat of the principal centers of scientific and the seat of the principal centers of scientific and the seat of the principal centers of scientific and the seat of the principal centers of scientific and the seat of the principal centers of scientific and the seat of the principal centers of scientific and the seat of the principal centers of scientific and the seat of the principal centers of scientific and the seat of the principal centers of scientific and the seat of the principal centers of scientific and the seat of the principal centers of scientific and the seat of the principal centers of scientific and the seat of the principal centers of the seat of the sea College Station, Texas, tific study and discovery, and he used January 23, 1919. them in order to make destruction To County Agents and Representa- sudden and complete. And only the tives of A. & M. College and U. S. watchful and continuous co-operation of men can see to it that science, as Department of Agriculture in well as armed men, is kept within the

We are advised by the Railroad Ad- less interested in this subject than ninistration that the One-Half the other nations here assembled With her great territory and her ex-Freight Rate will be continued on tensive sea borders, it is less likely feed for distressed live stock until that the United States should suffer from the attack of enemies than that other nations should suffer. And the arder of the United States—for it is a very deep and genuine ardor-for the society of nations is not an ardor springing out of fear or apprehension, but an ardor springing out of the

ideals which have come in the consciousness of this war.

Cause of Justice and Liberty

"In coming into this war the United States never for a moment thought that she was interfering in the politics of Europe, or the politics of Asia, or the politics of any part of the world. Her thought was that all the world had now become conscious that there was a single cause of justice and of liberty for men of every kind

"Therefore, the United States should feel that its part in this war should be played in vain if there ensued upon it abortive European settlements It would feel that it could not take part in guaranteeing those European settlements unless that guarantee inolved the continuous superintendence of the peace of the world by the as-

ociated nations of the world.
"Therefore, it seems to me that we must concern our best judgment in orler to make this league of nations a vital thing-a thing sometimes called nto life to meet an exigency-but always functioning in watchful attitudupon the interests of the nations, and that its continuity should be a vital continuity; that its functions are conthuing functions that do not permit an intermission of its watchfulness and of its labor; that it should be the eve of the nations to keep watch upor the common interest, an eye that did not slumber—an eye that was every-

where watchful and attentive. "And if we do not make it vital what shall we do? We shall disappoint the expectations of the peoples This is what their thought center:

"I had the very delightful experience of visiting several nations since I came to this side of the water, and every time the voice of the body o the people reached me, through any representatives, at the front of the plea stood the hope of the league of nations.

Plain People Now Rule
"Gentlemen, the select classes of
mankind are no longer the governors of mankind. The fortunes of mankind are now in the hands of the plain peo-ple of the whole world. Satisfy them and you have justified their confi-dence not only, but have established peace. Fail to satisfy them, and no arrangement that you can make wil' either set up or steady the peace of

the world. "You can imagine, I dare say, the sentiments and the purpose with which the representatives of the United States support this great project for a league of nations. We regard it as the keynote of the whole, which expressed our purpose and ideals in this war and which the associated nations have accepted as the basis of a state of the stat

If we return to the United States

settlement.

The thing which the people of the without having made every effort to entire world are now interested in realize this program, we should remore than anything else is the action of the peace representatives. Presi-our fellow-citizens. For they are a dent Wilson made a speech in the body that constitute a great democra-

ing it elsewhere we are reproducing mandate. But it is with the greatest it in the News. He utters some of the greatest truths ever made by man. The speech follows: is the keynote of the whole fabric "Mr. Chairman: I consider it a distinguished privilege to be permitted to open the discussion in this conference on the league of nations. We single item of the program which conhave assembled for two purposes—to stitutes our instructions. We would make the present settlements which not dare to compromise upon any matwar, and also to secure the peace of the world, this attitude the world. We are bidden by these people to see to it that this strain does not come upon them again. And here to see that every people in the I venture to say that it has been pos- world shall choose its own masters

> we wish, but as they wish To Pull Up Roots of War "We are here to see, in short, that

the very foundations of this war are swept away. Those foundations were the private choice of a small coteri of civil rulers and military staffs Those foundations were the aggression of great powers upon the small Those foundations were the holding together of empires of unwilling sub-jects by the duress of arms. Those foundations were the power of small bodies of men to wield their will and use mankind as pawns in a game.
"And nothing less than the emancipation of the world from these

things will accomplish peace.
"You can see that the representatives of the United States are, therefore, never put to the embarrassmen of choosing a way of expediency, be-cause they have had laid down before them the unalterable lines of principles. And, thank God, these lines have been accepted as the lines of settlements by all highminded men who have had to do with the be-

"I hope, Mr. Chairman, when it is known, as I feel confident it will be known, that we have adopted the principle of the league of nations and mean to work out that principle in effective action, we shall by that single thing have lifted a great part of the load of anxiety from the hearts

of men everywhere.
"We stand in a peculiar cause. As I go about the streets here I see everywhere the American uniform Those men came into the war after we had uttered our purpose. They came as crusaders, not merely to wir a war, but to win a cause. And I am responibsle to them, for it falls to me to formulate the purpose of which I asked them to fight, and I, like them must be a crusader for these things whatever it costs and whatever may be necessary to do in honor to accomplish the object for which they

fought.
"I have been gratified from day to day that there is no question of our standing alone in this matter, for there are champions of this cause or every hand. I am merely avowing this order that you may understand why, perhaps, it fell to us, who are disengaged from the politics of this great continent and of the Orient, to suggest that this was the keystone of the arch, and why it occurred to the generous mind of your President to call upon me to open this debate. I is not because we alone represent this idea, but because it is our privilege to associate ourselves with you in representing it.

"I have only tried in what I have said to give you the fountains of the enthusiasm which is within us for this thing, for those fountains spring, i seems to me, from all the ancient wrongs and sympathies of mankind and the very pulse of the world seems to beat to the fullest in this enter-

Indorsed by Lloyd George
At the conclusion of the reading of a translation of President Wilson's speech, Premier Lloyd George said:
"I should not have intervened at all but it was necessary for me to state how emphatically the people of the British Empire are behind this pro-posal, and if the leaders of the British Empire have not been able to devote as much time during the las five years as they would have liked to this question, the reason is that they were entirely occupied with other questions that were more urgent for the moment.

"Had I the slightest doubt as to the wisdom of this league of nations it would have vanished before the spectacle as I saw it last Sunday when I visited a region, which but a few years ago was one of the fairest ir. this very fair land.

"We drove for hours through what was a wilderness of desolation. I' did not look like a country where there were habitations of men, but it was torn and shattered and rent beyond all recognition. We visited one city which had been very beautiful, but

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to accept the league of nations in its entirety than the Italian people. France in Line

Leon Bourgeois, the veteran French supporter of the league of nations spoke next, pledging the French to do everything "that can help to put us signed by the County Court of Foard

by President Wilson."
The Chinese and Polish delegates declared that they supported the plan against said estate are required to The resolutions were adopted by the conference without change.

towe their land almost more than any other people, had had to assist the enemy in demolishing their homes. I said to myself that it is surely time we set up some other method to settle quarrels than this organized slaughter.

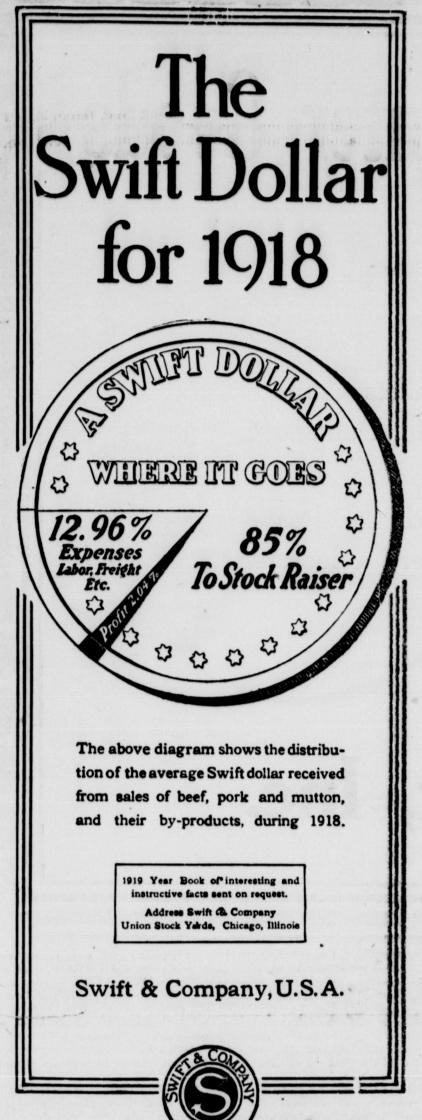
"I do not know if we shall succeed in our enterprise, but it is already east that we have undertaken Italian Province of the state of the smaller social and the sma

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Estate of R. T. Owens, deceased. Whereas, letters of administration upon the estate of R. T. Owens, deceased, were granted to the underon the road which has been pointed out County on the 12th day of December, 1919, all persons holding claims present same within the time pre-The delegates of the great powers on scribed by law.

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he could ever remerber to carry with him. A hundred things he do, if he could think of them.

But what really happens? takes off his belt and winds it

any drug store or toilet counter will ped around one another so that a cone supply three ounces of orchard white is built up. That forms a cup with a for a few cents. Massage this sweet- hole in the bottom. Oliver uses a ly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, finger as a stopper for the hole, and arms and hands each day and see proceeds to dip up his drink in the fashion set long ago by the first civlecomes Yes! It is barmless of lifted man.—Popular Science Monthly. becomes. Yes! It is harmless. 97

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THE 36TH DIVISION HONORED ITSELF WHILE IN FRANCE

The following it taken from the Quanah Tribune-Chief and is one of the most interesting accounts of the part played by the 36th Division and gives some idea as to what West Tex-as boys had to do with it. It follows:

Lieut. Stayton Hankins relates some of his experiences on the 8th of October, when Co. H, 142nd Infantry, composed mainly of Hardeman, Hall and Donley county men, went over the top in the St. Quentin region, and crossed the Hindenburg line. The number of dead and wounded was expectation this hattle.

"I wouldn't take five hundred dollars for the good that five bottles of Tanlac have done for me, and I just think it is worth its weight in gold," said Mrs. Nannie Hunt, 6019 New York Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee. ceptionally great in this battle.

Co. H was used as shock company; hero, and a most capable commander, for five years until I was bad played havor for months with the

deal about their not wanting to stand a nervous spell since last Christmas. up and fight, I must confess that I I can eat anything I want and I am would hate to fight any brave men if building up every day. I just can't say the Huns are cowards. The Prussian will do anything he is commanded to do, no matter how heartless, but he will stand up and fight till the last.

Owl Drug Store and in Thalia by while the Bavarians often would sur- Long Brothers. render when we were still one hundred yards away.

The country we deployed through was a forest, and the Boches had snipers located in trees who directed

murderous fire upon us. It was five o'clock in the morning when we went over the top. The Germans must have known from our tice issued by the Secretary of the barrage that we were going to at-tack, and were ready for us, and opened up fire as soon as we came into In spite of our losses we pushonly German army corps that had gone through the war undefeated, and after the armistice.

We had come to grips with them avoided by redemption of the war-saya day or two before in the St. Quentin cemetery, when we got mixed up with them like in a football game.

"In order that the interests of own." They did not like our cold steel, how-

possible besides keeping our company supplied. In spite of his efforts, we had a

hard time getting something to eat case of death or disability.

I had my last meal on the 5th, and Postmasters are further instructed well. I shall never forget Johnnie Alverson, who came to hunt us up with so intense that he lost part of it, and when he came to me, all he had left was a can of jam, which he handed me, saying: "Here, eat." And I did eat, too, with a relish.

took all the Boches in the first trench, to our left, composed mainly of Am- ed at money-order post offices after handle boys made quite a "rep" among the Fourth army of the French with whom we were brigaded. The boys could not have been better; nobody to a certain death. I felt sorry at times for the runners, for they had the most dangerous job of all, but none of them was a patriotic act unless their none of them wavered at any time.

At the end of the day our company had 68 killed and 103 wounded; only forty-two of our company being left

Lots of funny things happened be fore and during the battle. I remember our cook, Johnnie Alverson, sitting reading the Bible which a Salvation Army lassie had given him, when he had asked her for a deck of cards. He had promised her to read it whenever

the firing got too bed to play cards, and he faithfully lived up to his word.

There was an Indian in our crowd, who saw a Boche without a rifle, and took after him. Throwing his own musket down, he knocked the Hur-down with his fist after running him over three hundred yards.

Among the boys that were killed I remember "Happy" Neal, Jim Russell, R. E. Patterson, Chas. Montgomery, Sam C. Price, Edgar Poe, and R. A. Rodrick.

The 36th Division had a reputation service, hence Gen. Gouraud did not hesitate in entrusting us with heavy

After the battle the wounded were shipped to the Red Cross hospital in Paris. which is financed by Mrs. Vanderbilt, and is probably the best place of its kind in the world. If there was a spark of life left a man, the specialists there would fan it on, and pull him through. The surgeons would build up a man entirely new even giving him a new nose and restore his features.

French girls came to see us, and most of them could speak enough American to make us feel at home and they could not do too much for us

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WORTH WEIGHT IN

GOLD SHE DECLARES

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" I was told repeatedly that my nerthe men being exceptionally well vousness could not be cured and it trained, had been excused from trench service. The Hindenburg line facing knew what to do. Even the noise of the vousness could not be cured and it them was a formidable affair com- street cars passing would upset me posed of many fortifications, each supporting the other, and honeycombed with comfortable dugouts, where the Germans felt secure no matter how many a time I have had fainting spells severe the weather, or how terrific the Allied bombardment. But where the was so torn up that I couldn't even Panhandle boys attacked, the French digest an egg, and this had gone on guns of Gen. Gouraud, a one-armed for five years until I was on the verge

"A friend of mine who knew that The French are good fighters but they were played out when the Americans got there, and were perfectly they can be a present of three bottless made me a present of three bottless and the many case had been given up as hopewilling to let them do the heavy work tles of Tanlac, and it proved to be a they were clamoring for. French guns and tanks supported the attack.

The Germans make first-class solutions and tanks supported the attack.

The germans make first-class solutions are pounds in weight and haven't had diers, and while I have read a great en pounds in weight and haven't had

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES PAYABLE ONLY TO 1ST OWNER

The Post Office Department issues the following: The following is quoted from a no-

"My attention has been directed to numerous offers made by unscrupued them back, and gained our objective of five kilometers, (3½ miles.) and in other ways to buy war-savings Before us was the Prussian guard, the certificate stamps and, as a result of such offense, I am informed that owwhich organization was still intact ners of such securities have suffered material losses which could have been

> "In order that the interests of owners of war-savings certificate stamps

ever, and soon gave in.

In the present battle all the officers of either series may be safeguarded, of H Company were shot about the I hereby notify all persons to refrain same time, which was at six o'clock from offers to buy war-savings in the morning. Some of us kept or going for several hours afterwards. I stamps or accept the same in trade." was hit in the left leg, and the big In pursuance of the foregoing, postleader above the heel was nearly shot away. When lying in a shell hole afterwards, Captain Duncan Perkins of the Supply company came through the names of the owners have not been names of the owners have not be barrage to see us. He did for the entered or have been erased or chang-Quanah boys whatever was humanly ed, since, under the regulations, they are not transferable and are payable only to the original owners, except in

my next meal was on the morning of not to pay any war-savings certifithe 9th, and our men fared about as cates presented by persons or firms known to be buying, or publicly offerlot of food from the kitchen. The ing to buy, war-savings stamps or barrage he had to creep through was certificates from the owners, unless positive evidence is submitted that the certificates were originally issued

them for payment. When consulted by owners of war-It was a fierce battle this last scrap savings stamps in regard to offers to was in. During the first hour we purchase such stamps at less than current value postmasters should inand I had checked up as many as vite their attention to the fact that 382 prisoners, and H Company did not have over 213 men. G Company war-savings certificates may be casharillo men, did well, too, and the Pan- 10 days' written notice, and that this is a privilege accorded by law. At the same time it should be pointed out that the need of the Government for They saluted, and obeyed, often going issue is great, and the holders should necessities are urgent.

A. M. DOCKERY. Third Assistant Postmaster General.

ADELPHIAN CLUB January 22, 1919.

we took this study up at a very op- enveloped themselves in furs of all portune time as it is predicted there sorts. of his life, will have gotten home.

rent events each member was request- sitioned for these most comfortable ed to memorize a quotation from the garments. But the most universally are conscientious sewers who don't book and the repetition of certain pas- popular furs are in smaller pieces, believe in omitting a single stitch. sages certainly reminded us that wide scarfs, small capes, single skins Their caps usually lack that easy snug-

We were very glad to have a visitor

with us. After the club had adjourned delicsome much appreciated music was kind of fur than the body of the cape. trick of successful "giving" is the simrendered by Miss Thacker and Mrs Upward curving scallops at the bot- ple trick of merely tacking the elas-

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will be a revival of Dickens' work make a story by themselves. There seen the familiar haunts and scenes are short and long coats and coatees of all sorts of skins from undyed muskrat up to fine mink and sable. In addition to the customary cur- All the short-haired furs are requiof being composed of veterans, and seen Mexican nel."

wise minds run in the same chanments, like cape-scarfs and combination garments, like cape-scarfs and cape-coats lessness. If you are one of those that are having a great vogue.

little wrap, the curves gliding up at around the cap.

The hat worn with this cape is a chances are if we could see this lady's smarter than fur from top to tos.

ulia Bottom Ry

When Applying Rosebuds. Not everyone knows the trick of apriying rosebud trimming on a boudofr can successfully; at least when the roses and the elastic coincide. There conscientious sewers, without a really A pretty cape of caracul is shown in successful cap to your credit, try this: the picture here. It is made in any of Cut your silk elastic a comfortable the popular furs with good effect and head size first. Then conceal it with ious refreshments were served and often the shawl collar is of a different the rosebud trimming. Finally, the tom add to the gracefulness of this tic in four places, equally spaced

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two years as a result of the war. Pri- vate building on a large scale.

ment of Labor provide for America man, who has been steadily employed the worker, everybody in the commuperhaps the greatest development of during the war probably has more nity.

building program contemplated by the part of the Government's plan for new construction to supply the Na- cution of public work, the erection of gees in the Near East. The actua' ians and Syrians to become self-supdepartment will mean a transition peace. Stopped during the war, this tion's need of new homes. from war to a peace basis; it will fur- industry is far behind its normal con- War-time labor requirements made above all, of homes.

Army and the war industries; and it country needs new buildings; nearly result America's population is living The Nation must be united in support has been postponed to February 10-17. this cause we extend our heartiest will stand, after the readjustment is every city in the country needs new in too close quarters. Moreover, the of a program that will supply its. The statement issued to pastors thanks and best wishes." completed, as a monument to Ameri- houses. The people of America have cessation of building has caused in greatest need and at the same time priests, and rabbis, by the Armenian can labor and enterprise. It will mean been living in close quarters. They creases in rents until they have be- minimize the difficulties of transition Relief publicity bureau for the Southa tremendous addition to the material must have more air, more sunlight, come in many places absolutely ex- from war times to the normal organi- western states follows, in part: wealth of the country and to its pub- more green fields, more natural free- orbitant.

plans for betterment, held up nearly public buildings, and to encourage pri- ing it up, there will be created a need paign, the Department of Labor be- sufferers? On account of the diffi-

zation of the country.

the time for him to begin an invest: the Department of Labor believes, the program so inclusive that it will whole or part of their sermon on this peoples. As you probably know, a There must be reconstruction of that include the erection of every building day to a consideration of the needs generous over-subscription of the \$30,object of this vast campaign. The Building, in short, is an important which is antiquated and obsolete, and that is needed everywhere, the prose- of the starving, homeless war refupublic buildings, and the construction, drive for funds begins the next day porting within a year. February 3, in most districts of the "To the ministers and Sunday School new building, except upon Government Unity is as essential in this cam- Southwest, and continues for one workers who have already given so the men to be demobilized from the Nearly every town and city in the work, out of the question, and as a paign as it was in winning the war. week. In other districts the campaign largely of their time and money to

For the national good, this retarda- "Keep industry humming" is the a part of your sermon on that Sunday horse, for sale now. If you are going States and cities are being encour- Plans are under way to create de- tion in the normal housing program aim of the Government. If every man to a consideration of this campaign to need a team this year, better see aged to put full steam ahead on their mands for homes, to start work on must be more than made up. In mak- takes a hand in the building cam- and the needs of those destitute war me right away. - M. S. Henry. for labor that will assure employment lieves, this aim will be made good. | culty of reaching each of the pastors

More than a resumption of building "Armenian Relief Sunday." Minis- what we hope will be the last finanpublic works and housing ever pro- money than ever before, and now is Reconstruction must be made literal, operations is sought. An extension of ters are being urged to devote the cial drive necessary for these stricken

years old, one pair 3 year old percheon "Will you not devote the whole or mares, broke, one 3 year old percheon

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cious "California Syrup of Figs." Its urally our casualties were heavy. Here

action is positive, but gentle. Millions is where I had many very close calls of mothers keep this harmless "fruit which I hope to tell you about in delaxative" handy; they know children tail some day.

LT. HENLEY GOODE DESCRIBES BATTLES

(Continued from page 1) back from before Reims, and yield Look back at your childhood days, positions they had held since Sept p. m. Oct. 3 We repulsed them. Our With our children it's different, ammunition was running short, and Mothers who cling to the old form of toward night we would not fire until physic simply don't realize what they we were sure to make it count in do. The children's revolt is well found- wounded or dead Germans. I saw ed. Their tender little "insides" are many fine examples of Marine marksmanship-all Marines are qualified If your child's stomach, liver and marksmen, sharpshooters or experts bowels need cleansing, give only deli- before they reach our regiment. Nat-

leve to take it; that it never fails to There are lots of branches to an clean the liver and bowels and sweet- army, all of whom deserve some cred- by the hostess at the conclusion of en the stomach, and that a teaspoon- it; but General Pershing says: "Fiful given today saves a sick child to- nally, I pay the supreme credit to our officers and soldiers of the line. day at the home of Mrs. S. J. Fer- little sum please dig deep and give it Ask your druggist for a bottle of When I think of their heroism; their "California Syrup of Figs," which has patience under hardships; their unfull directions for babies, children of flinching spirit of offensive action all ages and for grown-ups plainly I am filled with emotions which I am on each bottle. Beware of counter- unable to express. Their deeds are We want to thank the good people of feits sold here. See that it is made immortal and they have earned the Crowell for their many kind acts and into the road camp near Sloan Springs

"Somewhere in Germany," and I'll JOEL E COLLINS AND CHILDREN. of age. The body was buried in the

tell you about the people. Your friend. H. M. GOODE.

COLUMBIAN CLUB On Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 29 the Columbian Club held a most enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs

Frank Crews. The calling of the roll was respond-Mrs. G. A. Burks led an instructive

discussion on Venice, "The Pearl of, the Adriatic." Many facts of interest were learned about this picturesque and romantic city.

an item taken from the Geographic Magazine-"The Acorn, A Possibly Neglected Source of Food." It was surprising to note how this food of been utilized by the aborigines.

of a dainty salad course, was handed the lesson.

The club will meet next Wednes-

CARD OF THANKS

SCOUT TIDINGS

America in the gymnasium on the these deaths resulted from pneumonia. ry medical and supply organizations. o'clock.

are to be given at that time. We being down at the same time. would like for all the members to be present. We will also be glad to have ONR ARMY WAS

Owing to the war and extreme successful termination we are at it again with renewed zeal and vigor.

work for the Armenian Relief and on the Western front aggregated when a Scout applies to you for your about 200,000.

DEATH VISITS ROAD CAMP On Friday of last week death came by "California Fig Syrup Company." eternal gratitude of our country." assistance rendered us during our and took little Gladys Beatrice Wil-Refuse any other kind with contempt. The next time I write will be from wife and mother's sickness and death. liams, 2 years, 8 months and 6 days

Crowell cemetery Saturday. Then on These totals are all based upon what We wish to announce to all mem- Monday, 27, Liche Williams, a young is termed the "ration strength." This bers of the Scouts who were not at the man 18 years, 10 months and 8 days includes every soldier who has to be meeting that there is to be an impor- of age, died and was buried on the tant meeting of the Boy Scouts of 28th in the Crowell cemetery. Both

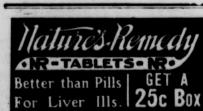
1st floor of the Masonic Lodge Hall The people at the camp have been on Friday, January 31, 1919 at 4 having a serious time for several weeks with the influenza and pneu-The second class scout examinations monia, as many as fifteen or twenty

Washington, Jan. 25 .- On the day drouth conditions the Scouts have not that the armistice was signed the been able to do much in the line of American Army on the Western front Mrs. S. J. Fergeson made a talk on Scout work but now that the drouth is was second in strength only to that relieved and the war has come to a of France itself. Figures made public from Wellington on business. today by General March showed that on Nov. 11 the United States was We had a very good meeting last represented on the Western front by such genuine worth should be disre- Friday evening with Scout Master 1,950,100 men. France, on Nov. 1, garded by our people, since it has long Hamblen presiding. There were not the last date for which official figures quite so many members present as were available, had 2,559,000. The The refreshment feature consisting there might have been and we wish to British and the Portuguese attached urge the members to attend regularly. to the British Army totalled 1,718,000, The Boy Scouts are to take up the while the Belgium and Italian forces

fed, both combatants and the necessa-

General March gave comparative demobilization totals for the United States and British Armies. Up to Jan. 24 the United States had actually discharged 57,366 officers and 858,-117 men. The British on Jan. 11 had SECOND IN STRENGTH discharged 13,759 officers and 611,950 men. The total ordered for discharge in this country now is 1,300,900.

Jim Gimmell was here this week



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expressed our purpose and ideals in this war and which the associated nations have accepted as the basis of