Volume XV

#### Interesting Soldier Letter From France

Clichy. France. November 23, 1918. DAD'S LETTER.

My Dear Father: It is with the greatest of pleasure that I have the opportunity to address you a Special Letter, as authorized by the Authorities of the American Expeditionary Eorces.

Hoping that this letter finds you enjoying the best of health

as I have been doing since leaving America. I am glad to say that I expect to be home before next summer, yet I have no Official Notification as to whether or not I will come, this being

only a supposition. Well I cannot say that I have endured the bloody struggles of the Battle of Chateau-Thierrp, or any other bloody battle, but my services have been rendered where Uncle Sam desired them, which was in the Supply Section Material Division, in the Service of the Rear, however I have had the excitement of witnessing many Air Raids, by the Boche during the night, and also the spent the Christmas holidays. Bombarding of their long range guns, which was more terrible than the Night Air Raids, for you never knew where the next shell would burst, nor when it was coming.

The hardships of the soldiers at the front have not been mine, yet I have my own story which of course could be worse, but it is bad enough for me, and I am very glad indeed that things have come to a standstill at least, so far as Hostilities are

concerned. When we first landed at this Post, we were the first American Soldiers here, and the Depot was first started. Of course there was plenty to do. We available at the Host we left,

drew one day's rations to come on, as that was all there was but we were supposed to draw two day's. These rations expired upon arrival here, and there was no Commissary here at the time, and it was a couple of days before we could draw on the French. during this time we were permitted to leave camp and buy our own eats, which of course was not a very large variety, and as we were only allowed thirty minutes to return, we had to get what we could, and get it quick, and from all information gathered, the largest variety purchased by any one was bread, jam. cheese, sardines and butter, and everything was all over the ground about two inches, and the ground was also frozen, our bunks were the size of a cot, made out of 2x4's with coarsely woven heavy cloth for the bottom, fastened to the 2x4 on each side by small rope, and as there was only one barracks, we were obliged to sleep two in a bunk, and we were so crowded has been visiting her pathat when one of us wanted to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kieth. turn over we had to wake up our bunk-mate, get out, turn, and then both wedge in again, Things were this way only about two days, during which time all available men were put to work on constructing more barracks, and other places of necessity, and the Office Force was obliged to work between reveille and breakfast, and during the noon about 9:00 p. m., after supper. Finally sufficient barracks, a mess hall, and other construca Supply Squadron. We had three blankets to commence aid of our heavy overcoats, slickers and shelter-halves.

Just when everything got to running smoothly, and everyone had his assigned duties to perform daily, and everyone with plenty to do, the mumphs begun to spread in the camp, which the largest percentage of us had the luck to witness. The Sergeant Major took them along the latter part of January, and was to be back in about a week, when I awoke one morning to find my jaws swolen, and had a

#### State Bank Elects Officers Tuesday

At the regular meeting of the the ensuing year.

A. D. Shook, Pres. J. A Waller, Frank H. Weaver.

Jack Ramsey came in Saturday to spend the week end with fore the fire was discovered. home folks and visit with his sister, Mrs. Raymond Weathers.

E. R. Edwards sends the ing this week.

Frank H. Weaver went over to Post Saturday to meet Mrs. Weaver and son, William Mack, who were returning home from

the Draw Community, was in town Tuesday attending the Directors meeting of the Guaranty home Wednesday morning.

Ben T. Brown, the popular making their home. bookkeeper at the First National Bank, was a Lubbock visitor Sunday and Monday.

G. E. Lockhart attended court County's weekly paper. in Snyder, Texas, the first of the week, returning to Tahoka Tuesday. Mr. Lockhart was forced to leave his automobile in Lubbock and return on the train.

ter Miller, two mechanics at the Bradley Auto Company's Charter No. 8597. garage, had business in Lubbock Sunday and Monday.

Otis Reeves, of Plainview, was in Tahoka a short while Tuesday on business with the oil company here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phelps, of Clovis, N. M., were the guests of G. W. Harrison and family the latter part of last week.

certainly high. There was snow Mrs. J. W. Dunkle, of Ranger visited her husband who is the head driller here, last week.

Pat Northcross made a business trip to Slaton Saturday.

Mrs. C. H. Crouch returned Saturday from Pampa where she has been visiting her parents.

Miss Mildred Shook returned Tuesday from Lubbock where she underwent an operation for a bad foot in a sanitarium at that place.

The editor was in Lubbock Sunday and Monday. We had numerous enquiries, (as do all 23 hour, and every evening until others who happen to be in that 24 city from Tahoka) as to how 25 deep, etc, the well is that is betion work was completed enough ing drilled three miles south of that we could begin our work as town. Of course we are always optomistic when it comes to 35. boosting our home town and tell after a couple of weeks, which all we can to give it the good Lynn County people are optomistic enough to boost their 50. home town and the county in which they reside. .Tell 'em we'll get the oil.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to very earnstly thank all those who so greatly from fire Sunday.

W. S. Swan and family. Pete Brown hae business in Lubbock Friday and Saturday.

#### Fire Discovered at the Swan Home Sunday

Sunday morning the Swan the rescue.

The fire started on top of the Brashear, Vice Pres. Frank linen closet in the bath room. H. Weaver, Cash. Directors A box of Christmas decorations

is that the oil heater in the bath soft muddy roads. room furnished the spark that set things going. When the News to Mrs. Annie Edwards, heater was lighted it was turned down to Lamesa Friday to help Rfd. 2, Lockney, Texas, begin- too high and the air vent was out in the central telephone of when carlessly managed. The on that account. helpers were so prompt in their arrival and the cistern furnished Coleman, Texas, where they a handy water supply and what arkana, sends the News to Rex might have been the tradegy of Smith of Naples, Texas, begina lost home, turned out to be a ing with this issue. W. A, Waller who lives out in little streneous exercise and neighborly excitement.

State Bank. He returned to his left on the Saturday morning train to join her husband at

> this office Saturday and sub- paper. scribed for 52 issues of Lynn

Sid Sanders, wife and baby, Messers Bill Duncan and Les- came in Saturday from Lubbock.

#### New Santa Fe Division Supt. Passes Through

O. J. Ogg, of Wellington, the Stockholders of the Guaranty home was the scene of the wild-superintendent of this R. R. State Bank the following officers est excitement when the cry of Division who succeeds F. J. and directors were elected for fire sent the town hurrying to Evans who died Jan. 1st, made incumbents as follows: O. L. Tahoka on a special today.

M. M. Herring went up to Slaelected were; A. D. Shook, J. A. was entirely destroyed and a lot ton Monday to drive his car also added to the board of di-Brashear, S. D. Sanders, W. A. of other things badly damaged. home which he had left there rectors. A hole was burned entirely during the big snow. After through the top of the closet be- driving about four miles out of Slaton he was compelled to re-The only theory of its origen turn to Slaton on account of the

> Miss Jewell Sherrod went left closed. Carefully handled fice in that city. Miss Jewell an oil heater is a great comfort, found the position to be night country will deeply sympathize but they are a menace to safety work and turned down the job

> > Miss Minnie Rhodes, of Tex-

Mrs. A. M. Carrington sends the News for one year to her Mrs. Guy Shook and little son husband at Clovis, New Mexico.

Next Sunday, Jan. 19th, will Plainview where they are now be Laymen's Day at the Methodist church. Services 11;30 and 3:30. No services at night. See Mrs. G. W. Short called at the program elsewhere in this

Change in hours of service at the Baptist and Methodist W. H. Sanders returned to churches. The evening service Camp Wise, San Antonio, Satur- will be changed to 3:30 p. m. day after a visit with home folks. during the months of Jan. and

> R. F. DUNN L. L. F. PARKER

Report of the condition of

Reserve District No. 11.

#### THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK at Tahoka, in the State of Texas,

at the close of business on December 31, 1948.

	RESOURCES. Do	llars. Cts
	a Loans and discounts (except those shown on b and c) \$233,864.90 Total loans 233,864.90	
	Deduct:	
	d Notes and bills rediscounted (other than bank acceptances sold) (see Item 57a) \$38,160.32 38,160.32	195,704.58
	Overdrafts, secured, \$; unsecured, \$ 308.47 U. S. bonds(other than Liberty Bonds of 1917):	308.47
	a U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) 12,500.00  Total U. S. bonds (other than Liberty Bonds) and certificates of indebtedness	12,500.06
;.	a Liberty Loan Bonds, unpledged, 3½ per cent and 4 per cent	
	e. Payments actuall made on Liberty 4¼ per cent bonds of the Fourth Liberty Loan owned	4,700.00
).	Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription)	1,800.00
).	a Value of banking house	1,000.00
	d Equity in banking house	7 000 00
1.	Furniture and fixtures.	3,000.00
	Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	20,455.80
). 5.	Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks	53,280,47
3.		2,071 12
9.	Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	518.02
).	Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from U.S. Treasurer	625.00
2.	War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned	171.97
	Total	302, 135.43
	LIABILITIES D	ollars. Cts.
3.	Capital stock paid in	50,000.00
1.	Surplus fund	10,000.00
5.	a Undivided profits	8,797.51
0.	Circulating notes outstanding.	12,500.00
0.	Circulating notes outstanding	****

Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days): 179,860.52 Individual deposits subject to check... Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed).
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or sub-1,744.00 ject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings) was very reasonable with the name it deserves. We hope all 42. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed). 19,233.40 Total time deposits subject to Reserve, Item 41 19,233.40 Bills payable, other than with Federal Reserve Bank, includ-

ing all obligations representing the money borrowed, other 20.000.00 TOTAL .. 57. a Liabilities for rediscounts, including those with Federal Re-38,160.32 serve Bank (see Item 1d). Total contingent liabilities (57 a, b, c) ................... 38,160.32

State of Texas, County of Lynn, ss:

I, O. L. Slaton, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly assisted us in saving our home swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. O. L. SLATON, President

> Subscribed and sworn to before me | Correct-Attest: this 8th day of Jan., 1919. A. B. ELLIS,

Notary Public.

A. L. Lockwood G. W. Small, Sr Directors. W. D. Nevels

#### W. C. Wells Added to National Bank Directorate

The First National Bank held their annual election of officers Tuesday, re-electing the present his first inspection trip through Slaton, Pres., W. D. Nevels and 11:00 a. m. A. L. Lockwood, Vice Pres., W. B. Slaton, Cash. W. C. Wells, Asst. Cash. W. C. Wells was

> Mrs. R. B. Haynes received a message Tuesday stating that her mother, Mrs. C. J. Hargis, had died at her home in Kimmswick, Mo. Mrs. Haynes was in Lubbock at the time and the message was telephoned to her in that city. A host of friends in Tahoka and surrounding with her in the loss of her mother. She was notified of 10. The Importance of Intercesthe death too late to reach Kimmswick to attend the burial.

Claude Burrus and little son, of Denton, representing a flour company of that city, was in Tahoka Monday and Tuesday. While in Tahoka he visited with 2. Prayer, J. N. Jones.

Mrs. Charles F. Shook and children left Saturday for Plainview, their future home. Her mother, Mrs. H. C. Crie, accom- 5. The Opportunity and Responpanied them as far as Slaton, returning to Tahoka Saturday afternoon.

In our issue of last week we reproduced an article for the information of the general public under the caption "Notable and Informing Catholic Utterance," which some of our valued readers seemed to have misconstrued our reason for publishing the article. It was given out to inform the public what the Catholic church is coming to, and to first of the week. give onr readers an idea of what they intend to accomplish in the future. We are sure the article will do good by letting the people know these things, and we Monday and Tuesday. are sorry that a few of our citizene came to the conclusion that No. 1047 the article did more harm than

A wire was received today tating that Marion Bradley had died in France January 4th of pneumonia.

from Lubbock Wednesday at- 1919. tending to business matters.

Mrs. Jewell Patton, returned Loans, real estate .... to her home in Plainview Wed-Bonds and Stocks, Liberty nesday, after several days visit Bonds, \$500; W.S.S. \$490.09 with her sister Mrs. M. M. Her-

#### MICKIE SAYS

EMPTYIN' THE WASTEBASKET WOULDN'T HAVE TO BE DID NEAR SO OFFEN IF SOME OF THEM BOOBS THAT'S TRYIN' TO GYP THE BOSS OUTENA LOT OF FREE ADVERTISIN' WOULD JEST CUT OUT SENDIN' HIM SO MUCH JUNK THRO' THE MAIL



#### Layman's Day at the M. E. Church

The following is the program for Layman's Day exercises at Methodist church next Sunday,

1. Opening Song-'Jesus Shall Reign."

2. Prayer by W. L. Brown. Scripture Lesson-1st Cor. 9; 19-27, by Pastor.

"The Call of the World," J. A. Brashear.

5. Song-"Send the Light." Select Reading-"Can A Woman Tithe," Mrs. Judge

Some Fruits of Tithing, Mrs. R. F. Dunn.

8. Select Reading - "Thands-Ann," Miss Margret Jones. 9. Song—"More Love to Thee."

sory Prayer, R. C. Wood. 11. Doxology-Praise God From

Whom All Blessings Flow. AFTERNOON PROGRAN

3:30

1. Opening Song -"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

3. Scripture Reading-2nd Cor. 9: 1-8. 4. Song-"Do You Know the

World is Dying?"

sibility of the Church of Today, R. F. Dunn. 6. Select Reading - "How Much

Thou Owest,' Mrs. Hall Robinson. 7. Song-"Where He Leads I

Will Follow.' 3. Select Reading-"As Thy Need Is," Mrs. J. B. Stokes. 9. Prayer.

10. Benediction.

Geo. Hinkle, of Ranger, was registered at the St. Clain the

C. T. Stevens, representing Nobles Brothers, wholesale grocers at Lubbock, was in town

#### BANKS

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the

#### **GUARANTY STATE BANK** at Tahoka, State of Texas at the close of business on the 31st day

of December 1918, published in the O. L. Slaton, President of the Lynn County News a newspaper printed and published at Tahoka State of Texas, on the 17th day of Jan.

#### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, person-

58,031,80 al or collateral.. 5,758.25 Real estate (banking house) .. 14,000,00 Furniture and Fixtures. 3,000.00 Due from Approved Reserve Agents, net .. 5,050,50 Due from other Banks and Bankers, Subject to check, net..... 2.36 Cash Items ... 453,46 Currency . 1,608.00 Specie 1,528.21 Interest and Assessment De-positors' Guaranty Fund 810,40 Other Resources-Bills Exchange. Cotton paid 2,088,78

93,321.64 LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in... 35,000.00 Undivided Profits, net. Individual Deposits, subject 41,826,04 to check. Time Certificates of Deposit 450.00 Cashier's Checks ... 280.34 Bills Payable and Rediscounts ..... 15,000,00

TOTAL ... 93, 321.64 State of Texas, We, A. D. Shook, County of Lynn as President, and Frank H. Weaver, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the

best of our knowledge and belief. A.D.SHOOK, President. Frank H. Weaver, Cashier

Correct-Attest: J. A. Brashear S. D. Sanders S. D. Sanders W. A. Waller

SEAL}

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 9th day of Jan., A. D. 1919. M. Jan., A. D. 1919. M. M. Herring, Notary Public Lynn County,

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#### STATE TREASURER BAKER NAME OFFICE PERSONNEL

Austin, Texas, Jan., 7th-State County, chief clerk; G. N. Holton of sailles conference. assistant bookkeepers; Miss Elaine place in the hearts of the people of Abbott of Randall County, night gue of nations to enforce peace. watchmen; Burt Anderson, negro,

#### WHALEY WILL RAISE

Travis County, porter.

Porter Whaley, secretary of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce. plan," he said. will be financial campaign manager for the West Texas Chamber of Com- league of nations in four points: merce. He will begin active work at once. He will be assisted by Vance justification issues. Muse, manager of publicity, and E. H. Lilly, as a field scout and organizer, both of whom are loaned to the until the world becomes settled in the to raise plenty of hogs to make meat central organization by the Fort league of nations. Worth Chamber of Commerce.

Whaley teelphoned C. C. Gumm, Wednesday that he had accepted the and the commission's decisions. position as temporary financia! campaign manager. He was tendered the ternational law and make from time paign manager. He was tellected the position last Monday. His services to time such modifications as new there is a well and windmill, with waare being loaned to the West Texas conditions would make necessary." Chamber by the Brownwood organization, which already has paid in 10 per cent of its quota to the central organization.

A conference has been called in Whaley. He has requested Gumm to has issued a statement to the effect join in the conference as an advisory that the entire million dollar appromember. A field campaign will be priation for state aid for rural schools launched immediately.-Ft. Worth

comptly, there is no danger solely. For instance, a plow is a her. and the wound begins to useful and valuable implement. But ce. For use on man or beats if you have neither land nor horse a

Subscribe for your home news. \$1.50 per year. past would occupy all her spare time. forts shall be crowned with better

### TAFT'S DEFINITION OF

Houston Terrell of McLennan County Taft said Wilson had won a warm ing factors on the farm.

he did not mention by name, he condemned in no uncertain terms.

"What I particularly object to is

Mr. Taft summarized his idea of a

"A court or tribunal to decide

"A commission of conciliation to continue the work of making peace "A combined police force, the ex-

manager of the Fort Worth Chamber to caues obedience to the tribunal's ket, and at a price that will yield A congress of nations to codify in-

### NO STATE AID SCHOOL

Miss Annie Webb Blanton, State

Ireland is said to be much exercised about her future. It is singular Let us forget the hardships of the that she can consider her future-Subscribe for your home paper and one would think meditation upon her future, with the hope that our ef-

#### THE CROP OUTLOOK FOR 1919

Post City Post.

Not since the winter of 1913-14 has West Texas had such an abundance of moisture during the late fall and early winter, as we have had this season. Both then and now, the winter meisture followed an extremely dry season, and everyone remembers what "bumper" crops were produced in every West Texas count, in

No one can say with certiaty, what e' en the immediate fut tre will bring. and not being a "new comer." I do not care to hazard a prediction, but the seasonal conditions of the present time, justify hopes for the best erop Garza and adjoining counties have produced in their entire history as agricultural counties. This does not mean necessarily that we have reason to look for a better season than some that have preceded the coming year, but that practically every farmer who has been in this section several seasons, will be able to profit by his past experience, and make better use of the favorable conditions than in former years, thus inreasing his production on a given area. Besides, most of the farm land in this in mediate section, being now. has never been in that state of tilth that would admit of the best production which its natural fertility renders possible.

The failures of the past two years. make it necessary that the efforts of next year meet with reasonable success, in order that those farmers who have stayed through the two years of crop failure, may be able to success. The past is gone. The fu- Washington and New York during the stay with their homes, and provide ture is before us. their families with the actual necessities of life, and the present outlook should and doubtless will, be a great impetus to every farmer in the family and the livestock thereon.

In this connection, I wish to emphasize the importance of making the TEN CARLOADS MAIL UNDEfarm self-sustaining. In other words the most prosperous farmers are those who do not think so much portant task of making a living, and ers. the money he makes must go to pay living expenses of his family.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS the task of making a living, will al- explained that the army authorities three hundred acres of wheat this fall Ex-President William Howard side lines on the farm, such as dairy the postoffice department delivering throwing his money away. Now he Treasurer-Elect John W. Baker an. Taft, speaking before the Omaha cows, poultry, pigs and the home gar- out-going mail at Hoboken and re- has three hundred acres of as fine a nounced today that he would qualify and take the oath of office on Janfined his conception of a league of than passing importance to the Plains ports. uary 15th. He also announced the nations, its method of formation and farmer, and each one of them under Mr. Praeger said one way to imfollowing apointments of his office its working practicability in the light normal conditions can be made a prove conditions overseas would be growing wheat this year and it is all force: Lon D. Morgan of Tarrant of the probable action of the Ver-source of material profit, and when to send a force of experienced mail looking fine. the profits from all is put together, clerks to France to deliver the mail Limestone County, chief bookkeeper; Preseident Wilson's visit to Europe the aggregate will be sufficient to to the soldiers. W. C. Clark of Travis County, and was lauded with reservation. Mr. convince any one that these are pay-

Cone of Milam County, appropriation Italy, France and Great Britain and have been the cause of a material rebookeeper; Mrs. Jeff Irvin of Ander- that the visit was to these people an duction in the number of milk cowson County, assistant appropriation assurance that the United States will poultry and pigs kept on the farms in this service and declared that extenbookkeeper; Jeff Reese of Coleman abide byits promise, after defeating this section, but with the return of sive plans for developing aerial mail County, assistant clerical help; A. N. the kaiser to make the world safe for good seasons, it is incumbent upon facilities are being made by France, either prunes or salmon for his first Boyd of Robertson County and Alton democracy by its entrance into a lea- every one to increase the number of England and Canada. all these to the capacity of the acre-The opponents of the league, whom age of the farm. Because of the unprecedented prices of dairy products, good milk cows will, for some time to come, bring better prices than In addition it is also proposed to es-MONEY FOR WEST TEXAS the flouting of the idea of a league at any time in the past. Hence it is tablish routes connecting New York of nations by those who pick one de- good business policy to keep every fect and would cast aside the whole heifer that has the promise of making even a fair milk producer. The same is true of poultry and poultry products. Very few people concede that this part of the state is a good place to raise hogs for commercial purposes, yet it is good judgment for every one engaged in farming, to try for the family, and when one does that he will usually have a little suristence of which would be sufficient plus, which will always find a marlittle profit. The home garden should come in for its place of thought and care, especially on every farm where ter in sufficient quantity and quality to make irrigation practicable. It is possible to have some kind of fresh FUNDS NOW AVAILABLE vegetables from the garden every month in the year, even in this climate, when the proper attention is Fort Worth for Thursday morning by Superintendent of Public Instruction given the home garden. And home grown vegetables are not only conductive to the health of the family, but materially reduce the expenses had been placed by her predecessor, of supplying the family with food. or pledged by him, hence there is no If you have not manured and broken available funds for the thousands of your garden lot, in anticipation of Value is a matter of comparison applications now being received by having plenty of garden "sass" for your first attention as soon as the soil

past two dry years, and look to the

will justify.

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drouth section to put forth his very and needs help. HERBINE is an HERBINE. It forces the badly dibest efforts, to so handle his farm as effective liver stimulant. It also puri- gested food out of the body and reto make it, not only self sustaining, fies the bowels, strengthens digestion stores tone in the stomach and bowels but to bring in every dollar possible and restores strength, vigor and sold by Thomas Bros. above the cost of maintaining the cheerful spirits. Sold by Thomas

#### LIEVERD TO MEN OVERSEAS

Washington, Jan. 10 .- From eight about making money, and more about to ten carloads of mail for American grounds quite handsomely. making a living. The fellow who soldiers are undelivered in France makes a living, will usually have second Assistant Postmaster General some left, and thus his holdings will Praeger told the senate post office surroundings for the patrons more ingradually increase, until before he committee today, and "thousands and viting and comfortable. realizes it he will have quite a little porbably millions" of letters address-"nest egg" put by, whereas, the far- ed to the men overseas will arrive in home to Slaton last week having remer who thinks only of making mon- New York soon to be sent to the dead ceived his discharge from the army. ey, and this is especially true of the letter office where an attempt will Fred was at Long Island when peace small farmer, forfeits the more im- be made to return them to the writ- was declared and had never been sent

this mail was placed on the war de- grower, is still loyal to his belief that The farmer who sets for himself partment by Mr. Praeger, who again this is a wheat country. He put in ways give special attention to the handle all soldiers mail in France, while his neighbors joked him about

committee to urge appropriations of ed with BALLARD'S SNOW LINI-The failures of the past two years \$3,000,000 for the maintenance and MENT. It penetrates to the spot ice. He predicted a great future for ing. Sold by Thomas Bros.

Extension of the present air mail an attack of militarism. service between Washington and New York so as to connect Boston with Atlantic is planned Mr. Praeger said. and Omaha, Neb., via Chicago and Boston, with Detroit through Albany and Buffalo. Establishment of these thing. We can fill your order for routes, he said, would cost \$2,034,- any seed, poultry articles, plant, 000, while he estimated the revenues sprays, insecticides, fungicides. Pricwould total \$2.050.125.

Replying to questions of senators, shipments. Ask for list. Mr. Praeger said the cost of operating the aerial mail service between

last six months was \$75,165 while the revenues totalled \$60,653.

Heartburn, indigestion or distress The liver loses its activity at times of the stomach is instantly relieved by

#### **NEWS SQUIBS FROM THE** SLATON SLATONITE

The Slaton Reading Room has a fine new fence around the lawn and this improves the appearance of the Marriott, manager of the Reading Room, is always trying to make the

Corporal Fred B. Higbee returned away from the United States.

Blame for the failure to deliver E. L. Deever, the Slaton wheat

Joints that ache, muscles that are

Don't give your son from abroad home meal unless you wish to induce

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tonic, helped Mrs. Wil-iam Eversole, of Hazel RESS atch, Ky. Read what the writes: "I had a meral breaking-down of my health. I was in led for weeks, unable to get up. I had such a weakness and dizziness, ... and the pains were very severe. A friend bd me I had tried everylbrg else, why not Cardui?...I did, and on saw it was helping me ... After 12 bottles,

I am strong and well." TAKE

Woman's Tonic

Do you feel weak, diz-, worn-out? Is your ck of good health caused m any of the complaints so common to men? Then why not ove Cardui a trial? It ald surely do for you what it has done for so many thousands of other omen who suffered-it uld help you back to

Ask some lady triend the has taken Cardui. She will tell you how it telped her. Try Cardui.

All Druggists

EONS agree that in cases of s, Bruises and Wounds, the Star-Telegram. REATMENT is most impor-ONE is the IDEAL ANTISEP plow means rather little to you. HEALING AGENT. Buy it e ready for an emergency. Thomas Bros.

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When you pay your bills by check and it comes back to you at the end of the month with the indorsement of the firm and our paid stamp upon it you will have one of the best receipts for your money that could be given. Begin a bank account with us, and pay all your bills by check. You might save several dollars during the year.

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comes to plant the next crop.

IN YEARS TO COME

(By One of the Boys.)

Let's look ahead for ten long years

With Sonny perched upon your lap,

And try to picture our careers.

the top-

you kill

ground

around,

asked.

Hun.

And dropped your air-bombs all

Did General Pershing watch and say

There amidst cactus, sand and fleas,

To the "Fighting 820th you were sent

To live and sleep in a pyramid tent.

There with others, with pen in hand.

On the Trade Test Board you took

winter, freeze,

your stand:

up the hill?

loose your gun?

pop?

Let's lay aside our daily task,

A report from the Department of ing from the Government. discharge, in regulation form, ac- as compared with 4,497 bales ginned of poultry: Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Tahoka, Texas, under act of March
companied by evidence to substant to December 13, 1917. There were
Eggs in Nolan County are getting manding officer. ber, 1917.

ization machine, now being perfected Travis within a short time. One hun-The first 10 per cent, he said, Camp Jackson, S. C., have arrived at would be discharged immediately, and camp for discharge. Small detach-destroyed. subsequently discharges will be in ments of men from various parts of the country are coming to camp ev-

The depot brigade is now reduced to a strength of not more than 5,000 er the remainder of their cotton. It unprofitable for market egg producsential occupations, the first prefer- ner. This number includes the training battalions in the brigade and the cotton in the fields here when time 2. Sick, weak and ailing birds and green bone is of course always president of the Federal Land Bank, development battalions.

#### ING LEGISLATIVE LINEUP

preliminary legislative line-up it ap-+ made secretary of the Senate with- mains were interred in the Ralls com- ted in December. + and assistant reading clerk. O. P. ily. + Basford and Teddy Reese are again candidates, respectively, for the plac-

+ For chief clerk of the House, Bob - Texas + Barker is opposed by J. Stephens of \*\*\*\*\*\*\* a former member of E. E. Callaway C. B. Townes + the Legislature. Barker has been the · chief clerk for several sessions. He Drs. CALLAWAY & TOWNES + formerly lived in San Antonio, but

H. B. Chamberlain of Henderson All dressed up in a soldier cap, is candidate for assistant secretary of He sits and wiggles upon your knees the Senate and claims to have suffi- And asks you questions such as these: ed and pale shanks after the laying cient pledges to elect.

The usual senatorial caucus will be "Say, Daddy, tell me about the warheld the Monday night preceding the What you did and what you saw. convening of the session and will ap- Were you in the trenches and over portion the places among the memmany officers and employes the Senate will have. All of the places are next day are perfunctory.

As yet it is not known who will be When you and your comrades turned candidate for president pro tem, to be elected on the first day of the ses- Tell me, how many Dutchmen did sion. The place is one of importance · preside until the Lieutenant Goveror is inaugurated on Jan. 21. He will also confer with the incoming Ma said when they began this war +++++ Lieutenant Governor regarding the You joined the Aviation Corps; appointment of thirty-one standing [17] bet you flew away up high manships. Texas has no Lieutenant Governor at this time. Senator R . M. Johnson of Houston is acting as such, having been elected president . pro tem of the Senate on the last day Texas + of the last special session. Under the +++++ Constitution a president pro tem • must also be elected on the first day 'That flier sure has saved the day'." of the next session.

#### OIL MEN ARE UP IN THE AIR AROUND RANGER You picture your illustrious past;

John S. Sankey, vice president of the Skelley-Sankey Oil Company, and You spent your time 'neath the Tex-+ Nelson R Moody, general manager of the Prairie Company, flew in an · airplane from Ranger to Desdemona. +++ a distance of twenty-two miles a few + days ago, arriving just as one of the + company's wells came in with an ini-+ tial flow of 500 barrels. This was a + test flight to demonstrate the practi-· cability of using airplanes for opera-+ tions in Oklahoma and Texas fields + This is the first trip of the kind

+ known to the oil fraternity. A pilot

+ was taken along on this trip.

shipped. 1919 is starting out with a fine + + + + + + + + + + + + + crop prospect.

Asking questions and looking wise

southern skies;

You will not tell what you did or saw, dry litter on the floor. The dry-So you, a brave Daddy, shake your mash mixture is kept before them all head

And send the youngster off to bed; For instead of fighting in the sky,

too proud to fight, but certainly now mash mixture. About an hour before we are proud of our fighting.

OF INTEREST TO THE RAISERS OF POULTRY

The following article by Mr. F. W. Commerce, dated December 28 shows Kazmier, Poultry Husbandman, Ex-Men who wish to apply for dis- that there were 3,308 bales of cotton tension Service, A. & M. College, THE NEWS PRINTING COMPANY charge under these provisions are in- ginned in Crosby county from the College Station, Texas, is full of instructed to put in applications for crop of 1918 prior to December 13, formation for the owner of a flock

tiate the claim for discharge. This 1,914 bales ginned in Lubbock count to be as scarce as "hen's teeth" as application and evidence is to be pre- ty prior to December 13, 1918, as the old saying goes. To undertake sented to the man's immediate com- compared to 851 ginned to Decem- to say why this is true, no doubt, would be no small job. In fact, I In addition to men of the division More than 400 jack rabbits were don't believe that even Rev. Billie who have to be discharged from the marketed in Ralls Saturday, being Sunday would answer the question San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 9.—Brig. camp, large numbers of overseas men purchased by our produce man, J. H. to the satisfaction of all. Looking Gen. Geo. Estes, commander of Camp are constantly being sent to the camp Moore. Mr. Moore has so far this at this question in a practical way, for discharge. Information has been season shipped something like 4000 we know that the fowls are not lay-Travis, announced today that 50 per received at camp headquarters that rabbits and they have been a source ing; and that there must be a reason, cent of the men at the camp would about 300 enlisted men of the 126th of considerable revenue for our farm- or several reasons. Two things are be discharged as fast as the demobil- Field Artillery are to arrive at Camp ers. If the market for these ani- very important, and outstanding: mals holds up they will soon be as First stock, second, feed.

dred and seventeen negroes from rare on the plains as buffalo and a At the present prices of feed we most destructive pest will have been recommend the most rigid culling to eliminate the drones. To do this Many of our farmers are anxiously bear some of the following points in waiting for the snow to disappear in mind:

order that they may be able to gath- 1. Fowls older than two years are mixtur they will eat. In fact, a lit- tive to the homestead act and interis freely predicted that there will be tion.

should be culled.

chronicles the death of Mrs. Ida M. during September and October. Owens, which sad event occurred at 4. The good layers shed their the Lubbock Sanitarium Friday of feathers during October and Novem- of pure meat scraps. Austin, Texas, Jan. 7.-In the last week. Mrs. Owens had been sick ber. The late and quick moulters quite awhile, but influenza was the are the good layers. One of our best Keep the birds and guarters free

quarters in the day time.

with a large, bright red comb and best to keep.

And think of the questions folks will make the best layers.

crop right after going on the roost.

ing capacity by the pliable pelvic Contest, where we have over 200 hens more snow has already fallen than bones, and those with these bones at under trap nest. least a distance of four fingers apart.

10. Keep the birds that have fad- CHANGE IN HOMESTEAD

we found that six hens that laid more timent throughout Texas probably than 200 eggs in one year, averaged will be strongly in favor of the pro- to return to the United States to atto lay 15 eggs in September, and 16 posed amendment to the Constitutend the closing sessions of the Presbers and, likewise, determine how Did you hear the guns go pop-pop- eggs in October. The poor layers tion by which farmers will be enable ent Congress, according to present stopped laying in August.

filled at the caucus and the elections Did you see the Germans turn and is much similar to breeding cows for or stock their land, was evidenced at gress. The President will make sevmilk flow. The individuals differ a meeting of representative farmers eral addresses to Congress and after Selection and breeding will increase and agriculturalists from practically March 4th, it is expected, will return the productiveness. Some hens don't every portion of the State held at to France. know how to lay. Out of 200 trap the Rice Hotel this afternoon. nested hens at A. & M. College, we Sentiment at the meeting was unas the president to be elected will When you and your buddy charged had one hen that never laid an egg. animously in favor of the proposed Lorraine save a special liking for

you? It is true that feed makes eggs: but it must be used not only in the proper amounts but in the proper committees with the coveted chair- And brought down Germans from proportions. I have fed more than 40,000 laying hens, and visited most of the leading poultry farms in the And when you flew over German United States, and naturally could not help but learn some things. It is true that environment greatly influences a hen's lay. You cannot squeeze blood out of a turnip. neither can a hen lay unless you give her the different feeds that go into the

And then, with all those questions formation of an egg. Hens differ from other kinds of livestock in many respects. To do their best they require a certain Instead of fighting the blood-thirsty amount of animal protein, as found in meat scraps, rabbits, sour milk. green cut bone, insects and bugs. I sincerely hope all readers will recognize the value of the above state-Where in summer you bake and in ment. It is very important.

The egg is made at night. Her e, be sure your hens go to roose with a full crop. For grains, any of the following may be fed: Corn, grain-soi-Li ums, oats, wheat, barley, peas, etc We are at the present time feeding the following grain mixture: 60 Instead of your rifle firmly gripped, pounds corn, 30 pounds oats. We On Trade Test Detachment you were recommend the following dry-mash mixture: 60 pound wheat bran; 30 pound wheat shorts, 5 pound cottonseed meal, 15 pound meat scraps. We Was how you fought 'neath the feed these in such a way that our flocks consume about equal amounts You bow your head-you hem and of the above grain and dry-mash mixture. The grains are fed in a deep, the time in non-wasting hoppers especially constructed for the purpose. We feed as follows: 'Very early in All the fights you saw were in the the morning a few handfuls of grain mixture in litter just enough to coax them to come off the roost. Before It may be that formerly we were them all the time keep the above dry sunset we give them all of the grain

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next day. Water, grit, oyster shells eral speakers. Judge M. H. Gossett, available. In addition to all of the and Judge C. A. Leddy, general at-It is with sorrow that the Banner 3. The good layers lay heavily above, in the fall of the year and torney for the Federal Land Bank, winter, to start the egg flow, we keep were the principal speakers of the before them in a separate hopper full afternoon.

Keep the houses clean and dry. BOUNDARY DISPUTE direct cause of her death. The re- hens, laying 245 eggs in a year, moul- from vermin. Keep your flocks healthy. Bring your problems to your him, and talk over with him the pos-6. The active, alert, nervous bird, sobilities of increasing the poultry sections of land. crop of your county. Plenty of frequently noticed singing, is the snow and rain is in store for you to SIXTY-FOUR INCHES OF insure a feed crop. The Extension 7. The early maturing pullets Service, A. & M. College, College Station, Texas, will also be glad to 8. Keep the individual with a full send you free poultry circulars. We are issuing a monthly report of the inches of snow during the past three 9. Keep the fowl that shows a lay- Second Texas National Egg Laying months. The oldest settlers say

At the national egg laying contest Houston, Texas, Jan. 9.—That sened to mortgage rural homesteads to plans and will come back to France Breeding fowls for egg production procure funds with which to improve for the later sittings of the peace con-

IS AIRED IN COURT

Snyder, Texas,-The Scurry Counout opposition and that the same etery Saturd y. The Banner, togethcourse will be followed in the House er with all our people, extends sin- late retirers, and those that go the help you, and furnish you with poul- ary line dispute between Borden and + Drs. INMON & TURRENTINE + in the selection of the reading clerk cere sympathy to the bereaved fam- fartherest away from the roosting try literature. Make it a point to see Garza Counties to locate a small section of that line involving about two

### SNOW IN OLDHAM COUNTY

The weather man in Oldham County has reported a fall of sixty-four usually falls during the entire time in an average winter.

#### PROVISIONS IS URGED PRESIDENT TO GO BACK TO FRANCE AFTER CONGRESS

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## INTERESTING SOLDIER

sick report, for there was so were up, I was given a good hot much work to do, and I was the bath, and my uniform returned, only one left to do it, and I and I had the permission to re-thought that I could work another day before reporting, but as soon as the Commanding Of- citement other than air raids, ficer come in my condition was was a large munition plant exnoticed, and he told me to report ploded at La Cournouve, France, to the Surgeon, which was done and transportation was ordered tance of seven and one-half immediately for my trip to the Hospital. Upon arrival, the head nurse, (A Duchess, from England formerly) explained immediately after it, the second immediately after it. that it would be necessary for me to undress immediately and go to bed, and that I would not see my clothes, nor leave the room for a period of 21 days. As soon as I was ridded of the Khaki Uniform, a long shirt was time than five minutes the entire command was assembled. given me, and i was furnished tire command was assembled, with a nice soft mattress, with plenty of good warm soft woolen (Now a major in the Air Serblankets. Well you can bet vice) was the Commanding Of-your life that I spent some hours ficer, and we started towards I was not permitted to get out the huge cluster of smoke that had slowley begun to rise to the leven days was soup and milk. We were told by him that we knew not what had hap-I could have sweet milk either pened, nor where it had hap-hot or cold, and as much as I pened, but we knew that some wanted to drink. Well things one needed help, and we would went fine for a couple of weeks as I lay in my warm bed all puffed up like a pouter pigeon, but as soon as the swelling left and to the spot in about one and one that the pouter is a soon as the swelling left.

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then I was furnished a large only a few botherations such as LETTER FROM FRANCE pair of pajamas, and a pair of working late hours at night, cloth shoes so I could walk around in my own room. All per week, and lots of Sundays, I ttle fever. I did not go on the this time my uniform was being fumigated, and after my 21 days

The next thing of great exon April 15th, 1918, some dismy fever went down, I began half hours. All the buildings wanting to get out of bed, but was obliged to remain for three days after all fever had left me. ing, crying. running here and there, and the streets were full bricks, broken glass and

tumbled structures. The larger portion of the fellows, I being one of them, was turned over to the French Police for the purpose of keeping the inhabitants of the village from runniug up in danger, searching for their loved ones, for the large building that once was a large storage depot for ammuof cinders, with hand granades, bombs and other explosive shells constantly shooting in all directions from it. Women would come to the line, talking French of which I could only understand some of their family was emwringing their hands, and crying to get by, but our orders were to let no one pass, for the streets were crowded enough as it was, and it was difficult enough for the ambulance to pass with the wounded. Some of the boy were the ones chosen to help assist the wounded. We receiv-ed a letter from the Chief of Air Service, "Commendation" our assistance to the cause.

Everything has been running along fine since that date, with

.mes two or three nights sending things to the boys at the front. Our chow varied, and sometimes we could get

very good food, and at times there was not much to eat, but glad to say none of us as yet the various funds of Lynn have suffered for anything to eat, aa we were here Where town, and of course they get lots of trade from the Americans there is eats to sell in the small when our rations were poor.

Have had the pleasure of seeg Paris all I desired, and am

months pass away. the 105th Aero Squadron, started kept and is still playing a good hand in the running of it. When we first came here there was only room for oue squadron, and not room for them, now we have three full squadrons here. and a Casual Detachment that takes care of men coming and going through the Post, I return, I can tell you lots of interesting things about where all I have been and what all I

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County Judge.

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