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FORMER NEWS MAN

MR. WARWICK TELLS OF RUIN AND DESOLATION IN ONCE BEAUTIFUL CITY

Verdun, Nov. 23. The censor says we can now tell where we are and all about it. I am in the famous city of Verdun tonight having moved here from Etraye, which is northeast about 12 miles. The last German line was only half a mile from there as you know. The place where I mentioned as being in the ditch was near Sameneux, or rather what was left of it, as there was no signs of a town excepting a few little piles of stones. It was among the scores of towns along the front which have been absolutely wiped off the earth.

The town where I first joined the troops was Dombosle, and the fight where I wrote you of is called the Argonne Forest, our regiment having taken Montfaucon. I did not get to that town, but visited the remains of all the other towns around there. From there we moved to Troyon, and it was near there, east of Rupt and Moilly where I was stationed in the woods. This was a portion of the St. Mihiel front. From there we came through Genicourt to Verdun, naking this town in the night's march which I told you of. I wrote to you something about it while we were Texas, according to a report from the there. We went on to Semeneux license department at Austin, Since where we camped in the ditch for the present registration law went innearly two weeks, dodging shells and to effect, June, 1917, the total numafter the armistice moved to Etraye ber regisered for the entire state was where we stayed until Wednesday of 291,507. Of his total number of lithis week when our troops moved into cases assigned, it is estimated that

in a comfortable room in some part put in storage, removed from the of Verdun-I don't know where. We state, or registered under an entirely found our outfit and Captain Howard different number. Of the Panhandle said there were rooms near his. All counties, Potter has the greatest you have to do in these cities along number of cars, 1840, while Bailey the front is go in and help yourself. has the least, 58. The lucky fellow sometimes finds a The number for counties in the towns a whole room is impossible but 486; Bailey, 58; Briscoe, 299; Carin Verdun I presume there are a few son, 533; Castro, 239; Childress, 717; houses which have a really whole Collingsworth, 474; Dallam, 560; room. Well we are located in a back Deaf Smith 694; Lipscomb, 383; room with a fine fire place. All but Moore, 121; Motley, 157; Ochiltree, two of the lights were gone out of 307; Oldham, 155; Palmer, 197; Potthe two windows but we found some ter, 1840; Randall, 383; Donley 750; old cloth and tacked over the open- Floyd, 1023; Gray, 667; Hale, 1402;

Wood is plentiful, if you know how 118; Hemphill, 242; Hutchinson, 307; get it. You just go to a blown Roberts, 264; Sherman, 194; Swisher, down house, gather up what you want 741; Wheeler, 540. and then get it to your room without a Frenchman seeing you. The French don't like to have the ruins used for firewood, but keeping warm during November requires some wood, and getting it that way is the easiest I have found yet. We are in a three story building, and there are not more than half a dozen window panes left whole in the building. There are shell holes in the roof. The ceiling of our room has two holes in it, but we are so much more comfortably located than we are used to that it seems homelike. Every fellow has to rustle for himself and if you hunt long enough you can get together a very respectable outfit in a town of this size. We have a long table to eat and write on-(our Company's kitchen is across the street so we get our mess in our kit and come back here to eat). We have a small table to set things on. We have two real chairs—the first I have seen since leaving Paris. We have one bedstead which we tossed a coin to see who would get, and I won. There are no springs and it is like sleeping on the floor, but keeps my roll a little clean- depth charges. All agreed however, er. We will try to get another tomorrow. Oh, yes, and we found an old mirror today-it is badly patched up from passed cracking, but one end is good and gives a fellow a chance to see more than one corner of his left but old junk, and little of that. nose as we have been accustomed to I have seen no store windows with with our French mirrors. Our den is a real mansion and we are real proud is a wreck. I don't know what the of it—but we will have to move in a population of the town was before day or two. We might forget how to the war but it must have been nearly pack our rolls up if we didn't move 100,000 or more. It is solidly built often. Where will we go? No one and more French people can live in a knows. We may come home. We block than Americans. The top two may go to Germany. We may go to or three of these stores were flats a rest area. We may stay here, and they are really nice rooms, all There might be other things we could well papered but minus all furniture do but I don't know of them. The and windows and in some cases with old 79th Division has been placed in either great shell holes in the side

scouting through the old houses to rific fire into the city for four years. see what we could see. Evidently we They were shelling here when we are on a semi-business and depart- passed through before, and the night a houses. Of course, nothing is been staying. Luckily we had gone.

next 24.

U. S. HOLDS 33 PER CENT OF WORLD'S GOLD

ly made public, the United States now holds 33 per cent. of the world's available gold, compared with 24 per cent ments controlled 63 per cent.

cent, is available for circulation, and tend the State University. 85 per cent is under government con- Kenneth Burns, who has been re-

It is very clear that in the expansion Texas. of credit which the next few years The absence of the S. A. T. C. "pep" count for five dollars in credit or in Y. W. C. A. activities are coming though the clocks will say that they could get. Bought two old roosters note circulation.

Our own Federal Reserve System with less than half a billion in Decem- ing near Canadian. ber, 1916. It will be some years before gold will be allowed to circulate supporting the structure of credit Mississippi. which the reconstruction period will

Autos'in the Panhandle

There are about 250,000 "live" automobiles, or motor vehicles in use in 40,000 numbers have been assigned Mr. Hale and Tare situated tonight for cars that have since been junked,

thole room. In the small Panhandle is as follows: Armstrong, Hall, 964; Hansford, 187; Hartley,

> LARGE NUMBER OF SOLDIERS DEMOBILIZED AT CAMP TRAVIS day. Mr. Buckner has been acting as

CAMP TRAVIS, Texas, Jan. 1 .-165th Depot Brigade fast nearing the in Jayton. minimum set by the War Department plans, the discharging office at the camp has had a brief respite before tackling another job. This time it is the discharge of men who have come from overseas. During the last few days some 700 or more have come direct to Camp Travis from England, where practically all were in the air service-either in flying or maintenance. Some of these boys formed parts of 40 squadrons trained at Kelly Field and most of them were Texans. On their way over to England part of the group had the novel experience of seeing the transport they were on attacked by four U-boats and of seeing American destroyers bag two of the submarines by means of that the most trying part of their experience was having to wait in Camp Travis for that coveted discharge, even tho the wait was but a day or two.

whole panes. Practically every house three different army corps in the past or tops. One's imagination cannot twenty-four hours, and may exper- stretch to the ruin which has been ience the same rapid change in the wrought in Verdun by the German shells. The Germans surrounded the This evening Hale and I went city on three sides and poured a terment house street as all the lower- we left a shell hit the big building in pors have evidences of being busi- which two companies of our men had NORMAL RESUMES WORK AFTER EPIDEMIC SUBSIDES

According to reliable figures recent- Students Miss the "Pep" of the S. A. T. C. Boys

Recently the Junior class organizat t he beginning of the war in 1914. ed. The following officers were elect-Four years ago the amount of gold in ed: George Ritchie, president; Floyd public (general circulation) was 37 Golden, vice-president; Thelma Reid, transferred to Mountain Time. per cent of the total, while govern- secretary; Blanche Clark, treasurer.

Miss Ada Terrill, a former student

ernments requests to make the reserve Marcos, enrolled with us this week, banks the general reservoir for the Miss Annie Laurie Smith has, af. west of Texola on the Rock Island weeks, we are told. I don't know what country's gold supply, explains the ter spending her holidays in Canyon,

will require, the great central banks notceable at the first of the week, but The railroad trains will change of the world will have urgent need for the regular students are meeting the time at the designated stations inall the gold they can secure. Figuring emergency rapidly and effectively. stead of those previously used and on the general ration of one to five, Basket ball teams, gym classes, lit- will arrive at the towns in the ing our thanksgiving dinner at home every dollar in the reserve banks will erary societies and Y. M. C. A. and changed territory just as they do now so we all got busy and saw what we

into prominence. Twelve new students enrolled in the now has total gold reserves of a little Normal this week. Among them was over two billion dollars, as compared Miss Stella Rusk who has been teach-

with the S. A. T. C., leaves today to freely. It is in much better use when take up his work in the University of

> Mr. Everetts Hendricks, a former student who has been released from the coast artillery, was visiting in Canyon this week.

Miss Lizzie Kate Smith, who has been teaching at Hanna, Okla., spent

the holidays in Canyon. Mrs. Tommie Montfort left Sunday afternoon to resume her school duties at Cuyler.

Miss Mary Hill, assistant librarian, contracted Spanish influenza on the way home from school and was forced to resume her school work a few days late.

Mr. Fred H. Ives of the Central State Normal, Edmond, Okla., visited our school last Monday.

Miss Ira Cockran spent the holidays at home. She has returned to her school in New Mexico.

Dr. A. R. Stafford, Jr., who is at the Base Hospital near Ft. Worth, was home on a furlough during the

Floyd Dunaway, who has been honorably discharged from the Field Artillery, has returned to Canyon. Miss Ida Fay Smith left Sunday for Ochiltree where she is teaching, but she is snow-bound in Glazier.

Herbert Ralls, a former student of the Normal, who attended S. M. U. He left Friday and will return Sun-

secretary during his absence. Guards in this state sent to Camp recently released. He visited his no inconvenience to the public. Travis for discharge or transfer to brother here this week. After his reother camps nearer home and with the lease, he secured a position to teach

CANYON IS NOW OPERATING IN ROCKY MOUNTAIN TIME

Most Merchants in Canyon Have Made No Change in Open Hours

Last Wednesday morning at 2

ed on the Santa Fe at Waynoka, Ok- any chance to mail them so will just At the present time, only 15 per of the Normal, left Thursday to at lahoma; on the Rock Island, at Tex- rewrite them, we've been on the move ola and on the Denver, at Giles. All for more than a week and when we points on the Santa Fe west of Way- are moving we don' have any chance trol. This fact, together with the gov- leased from the S. A. T. C. at San noka, including the Sweeterwater to mail any letters or get any either. branch have the new time. All points We will be here for a month or six are now in mountain time and all they will keep us busy with, unless absence of gold coin from circulation. returned to her school in Newland, points on the Denver from Giles they put us to over-hauling the trucks north, also move ther clock back an as we havn't any machine guns now,

are an hour earlier.

The change is regarded favorably got here and there, sure had one meal. throughout this section as the present time is too early in the winter and when the daylight law goes into Lieutenant George, who has been effect next summer, it will not work such a hardship on the people.

Red Cross Hold Meeting

The Randall County Red Cross executive board met in regular session Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Dr. Stewart. The meeting was well attended. Chairman Gamble of the Christmas Red Cross Roll Call announced that on account of the bad weather little had been done by the soliciting committee. The county fell considerably short of its quota. No further soliciting will be done but all Chapter may pay in their fee to any one of the committee. The National headquarters has announced that they canteen fund.

Marriage Licenses Carroll Wood and Winnie Powelson of Deaf Smith County, Dec. 24th. fearn, of Canyon, Dec. 24th.

Banks Change Opening Hours

On account of the new change in time the banks of Canyon will change their hours for opening and closing. until Christmas, enrolled this week. Until further notice they will open Mr. Shaw is in Detroit this week. for business at 8:30 a. m., and close at 3:30 p. m.

This will be quite a convenience to us in disposing of the clerical Mr. Ross Buckner, who has been a work which follows the day's busi-With a large part of the United States member of the National Guards, was ness and we trust that it will mean

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WITH CENSORSHIP REMOVED JOHN MEYERS TELLS OF WAR COLD

Ervy France. Dec. 2, 1918. Dear Sis and Home Folks:

Its too early to go to bed so I'll o'clock, a large slice of turritory here- write you a letter to let you know tofore in the central time zone was I'm still all O. K. and feeling fine, and hope you are all the same. Have The changes in this section occur- written twice lately but didn't have

to work on. I wouldn't be surprised if they put us to drilling again. just to give us something to do.

We didn't see much chance of eatand one turkey and with trimmings

It hasn't been quite two months since this outfit left Is-surtile and started our tour of France in F. W. D trucks. But I've been thru so much since then, that it seems like many years. From our training camp we went to the Champagne front and that is where the 36th Div. put in its good

They moved us back to rest billets about twenty miles behind the lines; after we got enough of the front, and we stayed there for several days. I saw Ben Weller there and he was the only Randall county boy I had seen for some time. He's the same old Ben. He told me of poor old Dooley and the othe boys who had who wish to become members of the been injured. What Sherman said about war is right exept he didn't say it half strong enough.

There certainly is some torn up will buy all supplies for Chapters and country along the Hindenburg line. the Chapter in turn will turn over One can't realize the condition those to headquarters all money in their shells leave a country in, without ac- days with his family in Iowa. treasuries, after paying all due bills tually seeing the ruins. There are and allowing for a home nursing and towns and villages with not a building or wall left standing, just piles on the truck or ground or any where of rock and brick. Mac and I explored we can flop down, at times. At prethe town where we had our rest in and it certainly had been badly shot up. There were still a few buildings a big piece of tar paper to put our S. H. Heyser and Miss Ada Red- standing with just a hole or two in blankets on, so the ground dampness them we looked the Catherdral over, it was almost a complete ruin. The sleep together and by doubling up one went inside one could see how warm, even in the rawest weather. beautiful it must have been.

or Verdun front and were there when my coat and a couple of blankets. the big thing ceased. I've written and go down under the cowshed, reyou all about that celebration, so I gardless of fleas, for my hide will won't dwell on it now. Since leav- be so tough if I stay here another ing there we have been touring all six months, a flea won't even tickle over France and I don't know if they me. An honest to goodness bed sure mean for us to go home or where. Will be a treat. when we leave Ervy. Whre to? is the question we all ask. I know where now, but we surely were kept busy I want to go, but you see they are on the Champagne front. As you not in the habit of asking a fellow know, of course, this ordnance outfit just what he wants to do, for it's didn't go over the top or any thing like what one had to do, I think, is what that, but we had plenty of big ones won this fight.

them that I'm needed at home more off our backs. sun shone all day yesterday and most | months. of today and two days in a stretch is going some. Rather unusual.

just so I get back some time all O. say good night. K. I know I should feed thankful as things are. The only thing we need to look out for this winter, will be

WAS BELOW ZERO IN THE PAN-HANDLE ON WEDNESDAY MORNING

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 .- The first cold wave of the winter gripped portions of the northwest, west, southwest and reached the middlewestern states tonight. The mercury dropped 5 degrees in Chicago today, and tonight was changing at 10 above zero while extreme emperatures were registered in widely separated regions. The temperature in Chicago and Illinois was expected to drop five degrees more by tomorrow.

The cold wave was unaccompanied by snow except in northwest Texas where a blizzard raged, and in Nebraska and southern South Dakota where blizzard conditions were reported from some points. In central Wyoming temperatures ranged from 16 to 37 degrees below zero: 15 below at Long Pine, Nebraska, 12 below at Denver-the coldest New Year's day there in years. Train service was seriously affected in western Kansas and Colorado as well as in west and northwest Texas, but temperatures were moderatng tonight in Coloroda.

In the southwest, Flagstaff, Ariz., reported 18 below zero, Amarillo, 6 below, Roswell, N. M., 2 below and even Mexico had freezing weather.

Mr. Mahan, a former member of the English faculty who joined the navy last spring, was recently released and has returned to take up his work in the Normal.

I have two weeks' supply of potatoes left. The very best potatoes on the market. \$2.50 per hundred .- O. A.

A. W. Hamil is spending the holl-

Mac and I were lucky enough to find doesn't get into our blankets. We walls were still standing and when on our bedding manage to sleep fairly

I don't suppose I'll know how to Then we were sent to the Argonne act when I get back and will grab

We don't have much to interest us hitting all around us. It surely does-There has been some talk of send- not give one a very compfortable feeling the married men and those with ing to be trying to repair things and dependents home first. Gee, sis, I have these shells bursting all around, sure wish I was a married man, as especially when one would hit so close I don't think I'll be able to convince that the flying debris tore the clothes

than here. It didn't worry me at all Four of us boys were on a truck being overhere as long as the war when an extra big shell hit a large was going on and I knew we were all stone house right beside us. We were needed here so badly, but since Fritz almost covered with rocks and plaster quit entertaining us we've all lost but never hurt one of us but sure interest and it's the good old U. S. A. tore our clothes a little bit. I got the for us again, just as soon as they whole shoulder and sleeve torn off my will let us go. I don't believe I'd ever | coat by a flying rock so I say we can get used to this weather, no more consider ourselves lucky to be alive sunnny France for me after this. The even though we stay here another six

Well sis, it's almost six thirty and my bed time now, as I get fourteen Well, I don't care so awful much, hours beauty sleep so I'll close and

Love and best wishes to all I am Your old brother,

JOHN MEYERS the pneumonia, from sleeping around A. P. O. 796. 111 M. O. R. S. A. E. F.

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Snow Breaks Record Eighteen inches of snow before Christmas breaks the record for this secton, but that's what we've had, an enrollment of 13.000,000 persons and it's still snowing .- House (N. M.) in the Christmas roll call of the Am-Pioneer News.

CALOMEL DYNAMITES A SLUGGISH LIVER

Crashes into sour bile, making you sick and you lose a day's work.

Calomel salivates! It's mercury. Calomel acts like dynamite on a into it, causing cramping and nausea.

to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents. which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up petter and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you

just go back and get your money. If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides, it may salivate you, while if part, if any, of the more than \$60. take the form of bonds of short ma-It is harmless, pleasant and safe to the government. give to children; they like it.

BAVARIAN PARTIES ISSUE ULTIMATUM

GOVERNMENT IS CALLED ON TO SHOW WHETHER IT IS ABLE TO MAINTAIN ORDER.

Appeal Signed by Bavarian People's Party, German People's Party and Munich Liberals.

Munich.-So chaotic have conditions become during the last week or two that three of the leading parties have combined for the first time in years to issue what amoun's to an ultimatum to the Bavarian government. The Bavarian People's party, the German People's party and the Munich branch of the Liberal party have signed the appeal. The Socialist party did not sign the ultimatum, which reads:

"Recent occurrences, especially those of the last few days, leave no doubt that we are facing danger from anarchy. The press is threatened, freedom of assembly exists no longer and the ballot is at stake. Will the National assembly, if it is ever chosen, be able to count on meeting? Has the government no will to rule, or no power?

"Your own party, a majority of the members of which are soldiers spared from death during the war, wants a rule of terror by unrestrained rowdies as little as we. But the power and strength of order is crippled, if the government's will to rule ceases. Does the government want order, or does it want anarchy? We direct these questions openly to the Provisional government, especially to the present minister-president, Elsner. We expect and demand a definite and unequivocal answer, no: only in words, but in action, with comprehensive and aggressive acts that will brook no delay.

"Should this answer not be given we will know and all Bavaria will Res. 79 know that neither from the present government nor from the assembly to be elected under its responsibility is there anything else to be expected than steady degeneration into the Bolshevist abyss.'

> Joffre One of French Immortals. Paris.-Marshal Joffre is formally numbered among France's 40 immortals. The victor of the Marne has been made a member of the French

Walter H. Page Dies.

Pinehurst. N. C .- Walter Hines Page, former American ambassador to Great Britain, died here Sunday night after an illness of many weeks Dr. Page's health began to fail near ly a year ago and he gave up his post as American representative at the court of St. James late in the summer and returned to the United States Oct. 12. He was editor of the magazine, the World's Work, and a member of the publishing firm of Doubleday, Page & Co., of Garden City, L. I., when in March, 1913, President Wilson appointed him American ambassador to Great Britain.

Russian Mission Confers in Paris. Paris.-Professor Paul Milukoff. leader of the Russian Constitutional Democrats and foreign minister in the cabinet of Premier Lvoff, which was formed after the overthrow of the imperial dynasty, has arrived in Paris with Nicholas Schebeko, former Russian ambassador at Vienna. and four other Russians representing the various political parties exclusive of the Bo sheviki, and the extreme left of the social revolution-

Enrollment Will Exceed 22,000,000. Washington .- Scattering returns received at national headquarters show erican Red Cross. This represented reports from 40 per cent of the chapters in 12 divisions, with no reports from any chi ters in one division. When the campagin ends Red Cross officials believe that the total enroilment will equal the 22,000,000 of last

1,000,000 Tons Shipping Released. Paris -- Arrangements have been been made by which 1,000,000 tons

No Fraud Found in Hogg Island. Washington-The long awaited report of the department of justice on |

in 12 months.

RUSSIAN OPERATIONS BY ALLIES JUSTIFIED

VISCOUNT MILNER SAYS OBLIGA-TION TO PROTECT RUSSIANS MUST BE MET.

London.-in response to strong protests in the press against the secrecy maintained concerning miliary operations in Russia and the insistent demand by Liberal newspapers that the Government explain and justify the continuance of these operations, Viscount Milner, the secretary for war, has issued a statement to the effect that the allies have an obligation of honor to protect the Russians and others who have aided them against the Bolsheviki.

"You ask me," said Viscount Milner, "what right we ever had to send troops to Russia to meddle with the internal affairs of that country, and how long we mean to keep them there now that the war

"The question itself shows that you misapprehend the facts of the case as well as the motives of the government. The reason why allied, not merely British forces-indeed the British are only a small proportion of the total allied troops-were sent to Russia is that the Bolsheviki, whatever their ultimate object, were assisting our enemies in every possible way. It was owing to their action that hundreds of thousands of German troops were let loose to hurl themselves against our men on the western front. It was owing to their betrayal that Roumania, with all its rich resources in grain and oil, fell into the hands of the Ger-

"It was they who handed over the Black sea fleet to the Germans and treacherously attacked the Czecho-Slovaks when the latter orly desired to get out of Russia in order to fight for the freedom of their own country in Europe.

"I say nothing of the enormous quantities of military stores, the property of the allies, which were still lying at Archangel and Vladivostok and which were in course of being appropriated by the Bolsheviki and transferred to the Germans until the allied occupation put an end to the process.

"And this intervention was suc cessful. Rioting was stopped. The Czecho-Slovaks were saved from de struction. The resources of Siberia and southeastern Russia were denied to the enemy. Then the poris of European Russia were prevented from becoming bases for German and contributed materially to the defeat of Germany."

President Wilson's Influence Grow's. Paris .- Out of the seeming inac tivity which marks the stay in Paris of the American peace mission, one point emerges with increasing clearness, and that is the wisdom cf President Wilson's course in personally heading the delegation. - Americans who had previously opposed the president's trip now admit that without his presence the commission would have been engulfed in a sweep of international politics, and such commitments as America has made would have small chance of attain-

Former German Royalty on Payroll. Copenhagen.-The German imperial revenues for December, it is reported from Berlin, have been paid to all the former royal personages remaining in Germany who are entitled to The Vossiche Zeitung says that the former German emperor hasauthorized Eitel Friederick, his second son, to represent him in all matters concerning the former imperial

Corn Acreage is Reduced. Washington.-Kansas, Missouri and Illinois showed the largest reduction in corn acreage in the department of agriculture's revised estimates just made. Final estimates of this year's corn crop show a decrease of 166,384. 400 bushels from the forecast an nounced a month ago, as follows: Kansas 737,000 acres, Missouri 579, 000, Illinois 550,000, Oklahoma 299, 000, Texas 175,000.

Zone Postage Rates to Be Lowered. war to a peace basis. Satisfactory for disposal of the few other consluggish liver. When calomel comes arrangements have been perfected tested but important features reinto contact with sour bile it crashes with the French authorities to cease maining. The senate approved the cancelling the charters of ships in committee amendment proposing re-If you feel billious, headachy, con- tended to carry home American peal next July 1 of the present zone stipated and all knocked out, just go troops. The result will be the home system of second-class postage rates

Another Bond Issue Needed. Washington.-The treasury de partment's biweau of publicity of the the government's great Hogg Island war loan organization gives out the shipbuilding project, made public at following statement issued by the the White House, says searching in new secretary of the treasury, Carter vestigation has disclosed no criminal Glass: "The treasury must issue anliability, but recommends that a board other large loan before the end of of arbitration, determining what the fiscal year, and this loan should you take Dodson's Liver Tone you | 000,000 the plant cost was in excess turities. It is vitally important that few of these horses were quite valuwill wake up feeling great, full of of reasonable necessity and should the treasury should continue the sale able animals and the loss will be conambition and ready for work or play. be demanded of the contractors by of war savings stamps and certification and ready for work or play. be demanded of the contractors by of war savings stamps and certification and ready for work or play.

CARGO OF SUPPLIES **GOES TO ARCHANGEL**

A relief ship was recently sent from this country to Archangel by the American Red Cross with 4,600 tons of drugs, food, soap and other supplies for the use of the Allied soldiers and needy civilians in that part of Russia. The vessel's cargo was valued at \$1,511,233.

Later, another ship was dispatched carrying 200 tons of similar supplies furnished by the American Red Cross, the total expenditure for the two shipments amounting to over \$2,000,000.

Major C. T. Williams of Baltimore was in charge of the party of thirteen which accompanied the shipment from this country. He was formerly a member of the Red Cross Commission for Roumania. Major Kirkpatrick, at one time a member of the latter commission, but recently attached to the Army Medical Corps, heads the medical end of the Archangel expendition. Drugs and general hospital supplies constituted the greater part of the cargo sent from America.

While the chief concern of the expedition was providing comforts for American and Allied fighting men in that part of the world, all efforts were bent to get relief to the Russian soldiers who were returned from Germated that 90 per cent. of them were tubercular.

In addition to drugs and food, almost every imaginable article on the list of supplies sent over was for the comfort, convenience and pleasure of these articles were playing cards, razor blades, jewsharps, mandolins, accordeons, ukaleles, phonographs, cameras, skates, wigs, whiskers, grease paints, footballs, snowshoes, slippers, hockey outfits, indoor baseballs, moving picture outfits, Bibles, music, books, cigarettes, candy and dried fruits.

The need of prompt relief for the inhabitants of towns along the coast of the White Sea and on the Kola peninsula, many of whom were facing starvation, was found to be imperative. Scurvy had broken out among the people at these places, adding to the general distress.

The towns to which the relief expendition was sent are virtually isolated from the outside world because which were expected to improve consubmarines from which our North ditions. Statements, printed in Russea barrage could have been turned. slan, explaining the work of the Red These were important achievements Cross, were distributed among the inhabitants.

TRIBUTES FROM

Following a tour of South England, Secretary of War Baker made this out of old lumber, brush and straw. American Red Cross for our boys:

"These are the things which count. The American Red Cross is to be congratulated on the way in which it is looking after our boys. It is doing fine work."

drive to Winchester that I had no early opportunity to thank you for the courtesy of the touring car which you placed at my disposal for the trip. fresh and noteworthy evidence of the brush or straw, corn stover, spoiled astonishing efficiency of the American hay or sod. Thousads of dollars' Red Cross operations in France and England. I have been delighted to see how much the American Red Cross has done to weld hearts of the allied people together."

Replacing the Orchards.

The American Red Cross has given \$10,000 to assist in the replanting of trees in the orchards laid bare by the Germans. With this sum 40,000 fruit trees will be replaced in the devastated orchards of Belgium and northern France.

Worst Storm in History

The worst snow storm in the history of Ellis County struck here Washington. By adopting the fin. about 8:30 o'clock last Sunday night of shipping will be released from ance committee amendments to the continuing throughout Monday and war, revenue bill affecting second- Monday night about a foot of snow ed to American export trade to aid class postage and insurance compan- fell which was accompanied by a home industries in changing from ies, the senate has cleared the way high wind piling the snow into the roads and fence rows, making the roads impassible. Up to this writing (Thursday afternoon) no mail has been received from the railroad and very few farmers have been able to coming of all American troops with- and substitution of a rate of 1c per get to town, coming as it did on top pound within 150 miles; 11/2c beyond, of a 3 inch rain. The wheat ground is in better shape than any time since the winter of 1911.—Arnett (Okla.)

Horses Killed On Track

Seven head of horses belonging to Harry Grubbs were killed and injured so badly that all of them had to be killed Saturday evening on the T. & M. Track four miles east of town. A the railroad company which will pay damages .-- Tucumcari (N. M.) News.

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Where Some of the Profits Go A trip through the various farming sections of the State impresses one with the fact that many hard earned dollars slip from the farmer's pocketbook unnoticed, by his neglect to take better care of his farm machinery. Almost everywhere, plows, harrows, dscs, mowers, rakes, drills, etc., can te seen standing out in the field, just where they were last used subject to all sorts of weather. When the time comes for these implements to be used again they are hitched to, oiled up a bit, and then expected to do good work, in spite of the fact that the weather, and its close friend, Mr. Rust, have been diligently at work for the past several months. A few days after the machine has been operating man prison camps at the rate of about something begins to rattle. Then a 15,000 a week. The condition of these bolt gives way, or there is friction men was pitiable. It has been esti- in the gearing; in fact, the whole machine seems loose and out of order. Then the operator says, "Well, I don't understand how that can be. I just bought it new last year." He attempts to tighten up things, twists the Allied soldiers. Just a few of off a rusted-on nut; then he examines the gearings and finds the bearings rusted and worn. By this time he is ready politely to express himself relative to the make of the machine, its makers and dealers. Of course they are to blame for all his trouble! It prayer books, boxing gloves, 'games, doesn't occur to him that he is at fault, and that no implement is going to stand up under such treatment.

His next step is to replace the broken and worn parts, which means more expense and loss of time, all of which could have been avoided by the! proper cleaning, oiling and housing of this machine when through with it in the fall. All machinery, when exposed to the weather, depreciates very fast. Some may say, "It is very well of the treacherous coast line, shifting to point out the leaks in our farming sand bars and uncharted waters. An methods. We appreciate the fact that exceptionally early frost, even for that | we are losing money, but without cappart of the world, ruined the harvests, ital, or any place to secure it, how are you going to stop these leaks?'

The writer realizes that it is not an easy task to improve conditions very much without money, though in the case of the proper housing of farm machinery, he has observed that it is not always the poor farmers, financially, that neglect the care of their farm implements, but that those in better circumstances are often more guilty. He also notices that many of the poor farmers have built sheds comment on the work done by the While these sheds are not weatherproof, still they will provide considerable shelter and protection until something better and more substantial can be erected. Any man who has very much machinery can, in a Following his return from France, very short time, by properly housing Secretary Baker wrote this note to it, save enough in depreciation and the American Red Cross in London: repairs to pay for the cost of the "I left London so shortly after my buildings. There are very few farms in the West that do not have enough posts, poles and old lumber lying around to construct the framework On this trip to Europe I have received of a shed which can be covered with worth of machinery can be seen standing out exposed to the weather in any of our farming districts, when right on the farm empty sheds can be found. Such is a case of pure carelessness, where a lack of funds cannot be given as the excuse.

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The Injustice of Class-Slanders With a certain class of politicians, nowadays, it is popular to attack and there of the boys who had fallen in and called on the owner right slander the press, the newspapers of since 1914 to pay their All Saints then and there, but I had to the country. And unfortunately, some tribute to our graves over there. drive on ; thinking about her off and well-meaning men seem to have been They realized that victory whch seem on all day and imagining as one does, taken in by such slanders—slanders ed so near had ts price for 700 Amer- what she was like. which usually originate with men ican homes as well as theirs and whose ideas will not stand the light "there was a solemnity over Suresnes. she must be a bride, and I thought of publicity. During the recent war, Yet it was not a sad service. Sur- what a fine thing for that ugly neighfor example, one of the most vicious pieces of German propaganda was the the line of march with sheaves of Al- with all her young energy and evident German sneak effort to discredit lied flags and I rench bugles sound- love of beauty, and what a fine leader those papers which, outraged by Ger- ed a hopeful note even beside the she would grow into, and how her many's treatment of Belgium, the Lusitania, etc., stirred up America until this Nation entered the war on head marched a corps of French mu- tion would be transformed; and how the side of humanity.

are not what they ought to be, but we carried their old instruments to play helpful and lovely not only to her have known a lot of them, and there by the American graves. Next in family but to the great world outside. is no more reason or justice in attacking the class as a whole than soldiers followed by the town fire- fixed up and decided that the very there is in attacking the whole class of doctors, preachers, or farmers. veterans of the last war of 1870 who woman and tell her how glad I was There is an old saying, "A man thinks the world without like that within," of the old veterans carried huge ed out of my mind till the other day and a man is usually judging others wreaths that had been sent from when I went by the place again. I by himself when he says, "All law-towns all over the Seine region, gasped once more, but not with pleasyers are liars," and "All doctors are while others trudged along with ure. It was with keenest disappointquacks," and "All / preachers are American flags which were much too ment. The same flowers were there; preaching just for the money there heavy for their years. On the steep the yard was even more beautiful is in it," and 'Every farmer will hillside with the American soldiers than before; the same flowers were in swindle you by putting rotten fruit in setting a smart pace, one of these bloom-but not one did I see any the middle of the barrel, if he has a

Are such things true? We know hey are not. Man, made in God's mage, does not always live up to his high calling, but it is safe to believe that men in other classes of honorable business are just as honest as men in our own class.

ly pushed him aside.

There were many garlands of flowers

from the Y. M. C. A. the veterans

of 1870, the Souvenir Francais, the

Association des Dames Francaises de

Puteax, the Conseil General de la Sein

American cemetary near the great

solicited Suresnes alone repiied fav-

orably. Without an instant's hesita-

permanent site of 13,000 square me-

ters, looking down on the city for

which the first American dead had

volunteered to cross the seas in the

rame cause. Standing beside beds

of pain they represented the absent

foreign soil., The land of France,

ber mists, will bless their memory.'

Major Charles C. Pierce, Chief of

The people of Paris gave the en-

in the Ft. Worth Star Telegram.

Over most of the South, the crops

GITY PHARMACY

gave the following add ess:

Amerique."

Just now in the ferment of ideas following the war, we need to be especially on guard against class-slanders of all sorts. One of man's greatest needs today is more trust in his fellows, more faith in human naturefor only on this foundation can we build love and brotherhood and comradeship and co-operation-and however honest he may be, any man does humanity a real service when he helps to break down this confidence and trust in his fellow-mortals.

Any man or organization seeking to build popularity on hatred, slander and envy will never get far. The foundation is wrong. God is love; the devil is hate-and in the long run, the God-principle triumphs over the opposite principle. Watch the man who tries to be a leader. See whether he is moved by love of his fellows or hatred of other fellows. There are many wrongs to be righted in this country. And one of the greatest is the unequal distribution of wealth. The rich have too much, the poor not enough. But Paris hospitals. Of all the communes the fault is rather with an ancient system than with individuals, and even in righting this greatest ecotion Suresnes manimously granted a nomic wrong, we shall do well to remember that while there are some selfish and dishonest poor men, and some selfish and dishonest rich, yet fallen. Among those who rest there most people in both classes are honest are women of the Red Cross who have and depite occasional human failings are seeking "to follow the right as God gives them to see the right." The man who fights fr reforms because Motherland. None of these rest on he loves the poor man and appeals to love is a good man to follow and will help us to a nobler America. The man theirs, and future generations comwho urges change because he hates ing each year as we have, up the Chethe well-to-do and appeals to hatred, min des Calvaire, through the Novemis a dangerous man to follow, and can only help carry America toward the disorder, anarchy, famine and Graves Registration for the United wholesale bloodshed which class-hating Bolsheviki have brought on Rus- in English, of which the crowd caught

In the great work of reconstruction that is to follow the war we know no other priciple more important for us to keep in mind than this one.—The al hymns. When all was over, fac-Progressive Farmer.

SURESNES!

Study that word a minute. Learn grave. to spell it. Get some one to pronounce it for you if you can, for it is a word that we will all love some all, 406,680 persons visited the dif-

When our Christmas package came not, sad-hearted, lonely fathers and the other day folded away in the toes mothers. Tho you may never see it, of a pair of sabots (wooden shoes for the grave of your son will not be forgotten, for the name and the peogirls) were a lot of clippings from American papers in France and Eng- ple of Suresnes are bound to you by land telling us what the women are ties of blood.—By Phebe K. Warner Let the tenant who has only a cow doing over there.

There were two articles among them that we believe would be a comfort to any father or mother, wife or needing lime most are alfalfa, red closweetheart who had a dear one buried Progressive Farmer. beneath the sod of France. November 1 is Decoration Day in France and this year for the fifth time the people of Paris thronged the cemeteries with flowers and flowers and flowers. Most of which were chrysanthemums, for it was there, as here, chrysanthemum time of the year. But it seemed they had looked ahead and

there were beautiful flowers for all. A WOMAN WHO FORGOT

Isn't is remarkable how intensely their soldiers in this very war for four years? But when the fifth time interested you can become in a matcame around there was a new ceme- ter which is absolutely none of your Entered at postoffice at Canyon, tery. On the hillside above Sures- affair and concerning people of whom fice of publication, West Houston St. ien, 700 white crosses mark the rest. ago I passed a yard that for absolute ing place of 700 brave American boys gorgeousness stood out in the entire who have died during the year in the countryside. I fairly gasped with surhospitals of Paris. Did the French prise at the flowers—the new immothers in their sorrow for their own proxed variety of an old sort that bedear dead forget ours? Never! And fore this I had never considered more beautiful still the heroes of 1870 worth planting. If I hadn't been in marched up the hillside with the mo- such a hurry, I should have gone

The house was small and new, so esnes had decked the houses along borhood that she had come into it graves. The cortege formed in the plants would be shared with others square of the Hotel de Ville. At its from year to year until the whole sectiles who had been the drummers and proud that husband would be of the Undoubtedly some newspaper men buglers in the days of 1870. They wife who meant so much that was

> men. These were followed by the first chance, I was going to see that old patriots became very weary under where else. Not a seed nor a plant the weight of the Stars and Stripes. had she shared with a single neigh-At last he stumbled and fell. An bor along that long bare red clay American soldier tried to relieve him highway. How could she keep from of his burden but the old fellow proud- it?

> Now you know it was none of my "Young man," he said, "I carried affairs, but some way it was an actual our own flag at Metz before you were personal disappointment. I couldn't born. I shall never be too old to hon- get over it. It isn't as if it were a or the Allies of France." With this great lot of trouble to grub the plants he marched on to the top, and later up. One has only so much time in had breath enough to shout "Vivi l' this world and if you give it to one set of duties, it's gone and you haven't Soon the cemetery was abloom with time for a lot of other things no matflowers, for the mothers of Sures- ter how willing you are. But seed nes have taken charge of it, and each that a freind could run in and gather mother looks after one grave as tho for herself, she hadn't even shared. it were her own son's. Great wreaths There is an old proverb "what I of chrysanthemums from the Aero spent, I had; what I kept, I lost; what Club of America and the City of Par- I gave, I have .- Mrs. Lindsay Patteris were placed around a central shrine son, in the Progressive Farmer.

> > ECONOMIZE WHEN YOU DON'T HAVE TO!

don't have to.

The time to economize is when you

and a handsome bronze wreath from Said a business man the other day: Suresnes. M. Victor Diedriech, Mayor of Suresnes, and himself a veteran ous seasons and unprosperous onestimes when money comes easy and "Though the American Army has known victory it has learned what cruel demands victory makes. So it becomes necessary to create an

other times when income falls short of outgo. And the usual tendency is to drift along while times are good, then skimp, cut and economize when times are hard. Yet simple, wise save twice as much as even extreme economy saves in hard times."

mers also. When cotton is 25 or 30 ing but is given allotment for his famcents a pound, too many farmers and ily, it will be seen that the governtenants spend recklessly for things not needed at all. Then a year or two later when cotton is 15 or 18 cents a pound, they become scared and stingy and haven't enough to buy things they sorely need.

This is all wrong. The time to economize is when you don't have to. watered by their blood, is eternally The time to make hay is while the sun shines. The time to save money is while there is money to save. You can save \$10 while farm products are at present prices easier than you can save \$1 when the times are hard.

Let us preach this doctrine this fall States Army, replied to the Mayor to everybody from the poorest tenant to the wealthiest landlord. Save the spirit before an interprtter had money—and then remember that up time to repeat it. Then while many to the point where your farm is fulpeople sobbed openly, an American ly equipped, the wisest place to inmilitary band played the two nationvest money is in your own business, not in somebody else's business. A tory girls from nearby towns placed savings bank will pay you 4 per cent another coverlet of flowers over each for money, and ordinary loans from 6 to 8 per cent, varying in different states; but if your farm is poortire day to honoring the dead. in ly equipped with work stock, tools, or machinery or if your land is poorferent cemeteries during the day. Fear ly drained, then money invested in these things may pay you 10 to 30 per cent per annum.

From the richest to the poorest, let's all remember this lesson. Let the tenant without a cow buy a cow. buy a horse and tools. Let the tenant whoh as only one horse and tools buy another horse and better implements. Let the tenant who has child, brother or sister, friend or ver and the grasses, necessary .- The horses and equimpment, buy land. Let the man who has land provide all needed increase in equipment or work stock, or breeding stock, drain his land, paint or improve his build-

ings, etc. The best time to economize is when you don't have to. The best place to invest money is in your own bustness rather than somebodys else's .--The Progressive Farmer.

Mr. Merchant==

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That I will make a regular advertising appropriation for the future and see that every issue carries an advertisement of my business.

That for the difference of a few cents or dollars that I will not send ANY printing of any description out of town from here on, as the local printing office has invested a large sum in the best equipment to be had for doing my work and is entitled to do it.

That I will not patronize any questionable advertising scheme that will take my money out of town.

for the re-education of disabled sol- power to make up for such sacrifices diers in trades for which they may as its soldiers have made. be most useful now, R. E. Briggs of 'Nearly every company has prosper- Pittsburg, Pa., arrived at Fort Sam Houston last week and will supervise War Department in the case of solthe establishment of vocational edu- diers who have made allotments and cational shops at the Base Hospital. whose allotments have not been paid Inasmuch as some two or three hun- at the time of their discharge. Orders dred men have been returned to that received at Camp Travis call for the place lately, it is probable that the filling out of special reports giving shops will be an important factor in all data about the soldier and his prudence in prosperous times would the curative work among the men. claim. When it is considered that a man is trained in a new trade by the govern- The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head Quality always right. Prompt ship-

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Special action is to be taken by the

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We are now located on a side street-yet, we employ as many clerks as any Polk street men's store twice, yes, possibly three times our size! There's a reason for that, yes, there's two reasons for that. First, we must be doing the business or else we wouldn't need the clerks. And to do the business we did and are doing, we must have and give the people better merchandise for less money. We must have the goods at right prices! Our present volume of business today proves it pays to give the public their money's worth. Our sales to date for Decemberer is 40 per cent greater than all of last December. Proof enough. And the second reason is the public demands service. You don't have to stand around in our store waiting for to be waited on!

AND AMARILLO NEEDS A BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S STORE where they can get what they want for the little fellows without sending away for it. Our present storeroom is too small for us to add any such department.

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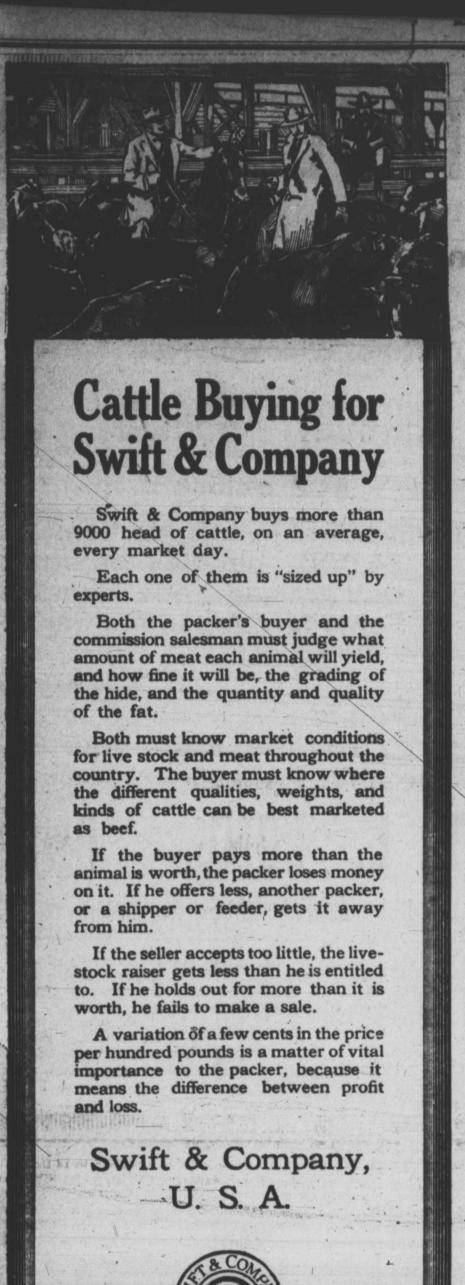
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Mrs. S. R. Reed returned from Laesa Monday.

Mrs. M. E. McIntyre spent Christnas Day in Hereford.

Dan Joel is visiting his uncle Bud and Charley Joel in Canyon.

Chas Lofton returned Sunday to Lubbock where he is teaching school. Mrs. Harry Leach of Sheridan Wyo.,

is here visiting her sister Mrs. C. O. Robert were in Amarillo Saturday ily.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. been looking after cattle interests.

F. Gregory.

Kansas is here visiting his daughter, Christmas here with home folks. Mrs. C. E. Long.

Oklahoma, Thursday to visit her sis- her home Sunday morning. ter, Mrs. Ida Woods.

children of Hereford visited relatives parents in Canyon. in the city last week.

Aviation Camp spent Xmas here with State University: his uncle Prof. T. R. Garth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harms of Hans ford spent Chiristmas with Mrs. Harms parents Mr. and Mrs. T. E.

T. B. Michael and wife of Houston, Calif., are here visiting Mrs. Michael's parents, S. E. Williams and J. S. Pool and family. Mr. Michael formerly lived on Plains and was former sheriff of Briscoe county.

Mrs. Ida Woods returned to her home at Ardmore, Oklahoma, Thurs day after a visit with relatives, Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. La- Mr. Burns and leased his ranch for man, returned home with her, where five years. they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend of Sheridan Antonio after a furlough, spent with Lake, Colorado are visiting Mrs. homefolks, Townsends Niece Mrs. T. E. Ridge-

Miss Irene Redfearn, who is teach F. Reed. ing the Pleasantview school is spending her vacation with home folks in-Plainview.

Miller Rurrie of Craig, Colo., is here visiting his mother-in-law Mrs. L. R. Dillon. Mrs. Currie has been here for some time.

Mrs. E. E. Foy and baby, Maude Evelyn, of Clareta, Okla., arrived Saturday night to visit at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. B. Foy, of this city.

Lewis Hicks has l spending a furlough with He is in the navy stationed

Good choice Arkansas Black Appl 2 dozen for 25c. Fancy Arkansas Black Apples, 25 cents dozen.-O. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon M. Davis and Lon, Jr., of Quanah, spent Christ-Mr. and Mrs. R. McGee and son mas with Henry Bradford and fam-

Clyde McElroy returned last week Mrs. Bill Anderson, of Estelline, is from Rankin, Texas, where he has

Lieut. Henry Gamble returned to William H. Osmun of Emporia, San Antonio Sunday after spending

Miss Susie Stewart had the mis-

Mrs. A. D. Dooley went to Ardmore fortune to fall and break hervarm at Sanford Black from San Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Rogers and spent five days' furlough visiting his Miss Ada Terill left this week for

Cadet C. D. Garth of Call Field Austin to resume her duties in the

Fred Foster of Burkburnett spent Christmas with his parents J. I. Foster and family.

N. C. Hicks of Abernathy spent Christmas Day in Canyon with his mother, Mrs. I. N. Hicks. A. P. Robinson of Muskogee, Okia.,

has been in Canyon visiting friends the past week. Frank Shotwell is home from Camp

Bowie, having received his discharge Jessie Pierce has sold his cattle to in the second second

John Toles left Tuesday for San

S. B. Reed and wife and D. S. Reed and family spent Christmas with T.

J. W. Fox of Trinidad, Colo. is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Jeffries of Amarillo spent Christmas with G. E.

L. A. Pierce has sold his cattle and feed and leased his ranch until May.

Miss Sue Teague and June Watts spent Sunday with Mrs. Jessie Haney.



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Amarillo, Texas



Heiser-Redfearn Christmas Day at the home of the stead of nine.

bride in the presence of a few rela- A few new pupils entered this ti,ves and intimate friends, Rev. B. F. week. Fronabarger officiating.

and sister Miss Columbia Redfearn in her place. have been engaged in business in Can- Miss Boone spent the holidays at yon for a number of years. The her home in Farwell.

The wedding is the termination of called to the fact that the teachers With two and one-half inches of train and returned Saturday night a freindship begun many years ago. need your co-operation very much for rainfall the past week and now a with Miss Ruby Payne who came out This couple have many friends in the rest of the school year. On acheavy fall of snow on that we feel with them Sunday morning to spend Canyon and The News joins with count of the loss of so much time like we've had an abundance of mois- the holidays at home. Miss Ruth them in wishing a long and happy during the epidemic the pupils will

Slumber Party at Foy Home Peggy Foy entertained the Misses ing the children in every way they Sarah Park, Rose and Ruth Stewart can. This co-operation will be ap-Music, games and good cheer made the hours pass pleasantly until midtion corps, San Antonio, is expected night when a dainty luncheon was Mrs. H. J. Cavitt of Vigo Park as- home soon. A royal welcome awaits served. After a few hours sleep the guests arose to partake of a bountiful from Wayside to Happy, December Mr. J. T. Service of Canyon has 10 o'clock breakfast. Then all detaken the job of building a dwelling parted to their homes with-much Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mays, Bolie, for J. S. Sluder on the Sluder sec- praise for the hospitality of Mrs. Foy

Lieut. Ted Reed and wife visited

Mrs. John Lofland of Beaumont is visiting at the home of T. F. Reid.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

School opened Tuesday with a very low attendance due to influenza and bad weather. However, as the week has advanced this condition has improved.

On account of the change from cen-Miss Ada Redfearn and Mr. Sam tral to mountain time, school will Heiser were quietly married on open hereafter at eight o'clock in-

Miss Nannie Johnson, teacher of The bride wore a beautiful gown the second grade, is out this week of gray silk and carried a bridal bo- on account of the death of her brothquet. After the ceremony light re- er, Douglas, who died Monday in Minfreshments were served. The bride eral Wells. Mrs. Sloop is teaching

The attention of the parents is have to do very intensive work in order to make their grade. The parents can help very greatly by in-Christmas night Misses Dewey and sisting on home study, and encourag-

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HE TAIRSEX The Woman's Shop for Values Amarillo, Olympic Opera House

HOMESEEKERS' BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.-A homegive free information about opportunities in western and southern Sunday are as follows: states to those who wish to engage in farming, stock raising, gardening and similar occupations. J. L. Edwards, manager of the agricultural section of the railroad administration will have general charge of this information service and will be assisted by J. F. Jarrell in Washington. C. L. Seagraves in Chicago, and W. W. Crox-

ton in Atlanta. The Strong Withstand the Winter Cold Better Than the Weak

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METHODIST CHURCH New Year Greeting

We express the hope that the New Year of 1919 may bring to each and all the richest and most obiding blessings that it is possible for you to convert into character. As we come from under the cloud which has hung over us for many months and which has poured out its flood of sorrow on many homes. May the good Father turn our eyes to the golden dawning of the new day upon us. We expect to resume our church seryices in full next Sunday and we IS NOW ESTABLISHED crave the fullest co-operation of the people in doing the work that lies beseekers' bureau has been establish- fore the church. We will have to ed by the railroad administration to crowd 12 months of work into ten month's time. The announcement for

> Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Evening Service at 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday

Epworth League, 6:30. R. A. STEWART, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Sunbeams, 2 p. m.

B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m. Preaching, 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Teachers' meeting Friday night, 7

ting his sister, Mrs. H. C. Roffey.

pany into Germany. B. F. FRONABARGER, Pastor. G. W. Goff of Abangdon, Ill., is vis-

WAYSIDE WARBLINGS , o J. C. Payne and W. J. Sulder made

(Items delayed)

prediction of a white Christmas would influenza.

membership roll. Thirty names en- condition at last reports. rolled and some others will come in, Floyd Adams of Kelly Field avia-

sumed the duties of mail carrier the soldier boys. 18th, 1918.

Misses Faye and Ella Carter left ten tion. He began work some days ago and daughters. days ago for a short visit to Mrs. R. but on account of the bad weather, E. Brooks near Texhoma. The bad he could do but little. He has reroads have prolonged their visit. | turned home and will finish the work | friends in Canyon Tuesday.

Mr. R. E. Carter from Oklahoma after the holidays. is at hame again with his family near Wayside. They are expecting Edward soon from 'training camp at San Antonio.

ten from the Base Hospital, Bordeaux, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parker. France, informs us although serious- Beatrice Burgan and Ruth Butterly wounded in hip and arm, he can field spent Wednesday afternoon with is the name of a Reliable and Perfect Laxative walk some and hones to be able to Mrs. Dowlers walk some and hopes to be able to Mrs. Dowlen. he was unable to accompany his com- ker home this week.

on the influenza list the past week. Henrietta and Joe Machen and

a trip to Amarillo Saturday, leaving groom is county treasurer. the car at Canyon. They went on the ture, to last for a long time. Roads Franklin expected to be at Wayside married life. well nigh impassable. The mails are for Christmas but was unable to very irregular. Looks now like the come on account of relapse with the

Mrs. L. J. McGehee has been con-The inclemency of the weather has fined to her bed for nearly a week hindered our Red Cross Christmas and there was no improvement in her and Ruth Knight at a slumber party. preciated by the teachers very much.

CAMPBELL NOTES

Alexa and Marjorie Gordon-Cum-Late letters from Guy Carter writ- ming took Christmas dinner with

come home soon. Much to his regret Frank Steen is visiting at the Par-Gus Thomas has been sick with the

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wilson were flu but is now recovering. At last reports they were improv- Henry Prichard spent Christmas at the Gordon-Cumming home.

Amid Violent Demonstartions Foreign Minister Says Russian Intervention is inevitable.

Paris.—The storm which has been threatening in the French chamber for the last four days broke when Stephen Pichon, minister of foreign affairs, amid violent interruptions of the Socialists and counter demonstrations by the government supporters outlined France's peace terms.

The minister declared that France absolutely in agreement that full dicity be given to the proceedings of the peace conference. He anounced that intervention in Russia was inevitable, but it would be of defensive character so far as Fr troops were concerned and t offensive operations were under it must be by Russian troops. It had been evident for th week that the opponents of l Clemenceau were determined struct in every possible way ing of the budget of 10,56 francs for the first three 1919 unless the government its peace terms either t mier Clemenceau or M. it was not expected that ment would do so right M. Franklin Bouillon tee of foreign affairs

ters to a head, hower

attack on M. Pichon

ment's foreign police

Miss Blanton Appoints Assistants. Austin, Texas,-Miss Annie Webb Blanton, superintendent of public instruction-elect, has announced the following appointments: E. L. Mahoney Jr., Paris, first assistant; Miss Emma Mitchell, Denton, second assistant; Miss Katherine Gray, Dallas, third life and now, for the first time, a assistant; S. M. N. Marrs, Terrell, chief supervisor of high schools; G. A. Porter, San Marcos; Miss Lucia Douglas, Tyler, and Mrs. A. P. Nicaols, E! Paso, high school supervisors; Bonner Frizzell, Palestine; W. E. James, Edgewood, and Mrs. D. O. Balew, Fort Worth, rural school supertificate clerk; Mrs. J. B. Gay, Austia. assistant statistician. The names of three appointees are withheld until they have completed certain business arrangements.

Must Give Beds to Americans. With the American Army of Occu-

pation.—General Pershing has issued an order that every doughboy in the army of occupation must sleep in a comfortable bed hereafter regardless of circumstances. When the commander in chief inspected towns, villages and bridgehead areas a few days ago he found troops often billeted in one room, where many were sleeping on an ordinary blanket m the floor.

Fire Does \$1,500,000 Damage. Bristol, Tenn.-Five large business houses, including the Dominion National bank, were destroyed Sunday by fire which for a time threatened destruction of a large portion of the business district. The flames were checked only after the arrival of fire companies from Kingsport, Tenn., in response to a call from the mayor of

Foch Sends Force to Guard Prisoners

\$1,500,000.

Bristol. The loss was estimated at

Zurich-A batallion of infantry has occupied Mannheim by order of Marshal Foch in order to watch the prison camp near there where 10, 600 allied prisoners await liberation, according to the Badische Landes Zeitung. The paper adds that this step was taken because of the bad treatment of the prisoners, several of whom were murdered.

\$36,000 Worth War Stamps Stolen

Greeley, Colo. AVar savings stamps to the value of \$36,000 and some cash, amount unknown, were stolen from the safe in the Greeley postoffice recently. The theft was not detected until the lights in the building went out and in hunting around for candles, employes found the safe open and looted.

Lloyd George Has Large Majority. London.-Lloyd George is the man of the hour in Great Britain with a clear majority of 250 in the new par-Hament which many prognosticators believe will be short-lived and will have a stormy existence and will be amenable to the premier only under the big stick.

Love Quits Government Service. Washington .- Thomas B. Love of Dallas, assistant secretary of the treasury, has resigned and will leave be government service Jan. 1. He expects to return to Dallas at an arly date. Mr. Love's position was hat of an additional secretary aunorized by law in the early part of the war and he had supervision of the internal revenue affairs of the war risk bureau and disposition of y of allens seized by the gov-



RESIDENT AND KING **DELIVER ADDRESSES**

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eing made a marshal o

DISPLAY WORTH FIFTEEN MIL. LIONS OF DOLLARS ADORNS BANQUET TABLE

London.-No more regal setting ever had been arranged in Buckingham palace than that which greeted President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson banquet hall Friday night for the

precedent-breaking state dinner. the dining room was a great collection of solid gold plate and huge gold ornaments valued at \$15,000,000

King George Welcomes President. In his speech King George said "This is an historic moment and your visit marks an historic epoch. president of the United States is ou: guest in England.

"We welcome you to the country whence came your ancestors and whom sprang Washington and Lin coln. We welcome you for yourself as one whose insight, calmness and visors; T. L. Shepard. Abilene, cer- dignity in the discharge of his hig.

"You come as the official head and spokesman of a mighty common wealth bound to us by the closes:

law, good faith and the sacred rightof humanity that brought you to the old world to help in saving it from the dangers that were threatening around and that arrayed those sol ry we have admired, side by side with ours in the war. I drink to the American nation.'

President Repiles to King Georga. Replying to the king's address. President Wilson said: "I am deep ly complimented by the gracious words which you have uttered. The welcome which you have given me so natural, so evidently from the heart, that we have been more than

tions, and whatever strength I have and whatever authority, I possess it only so long and so far as I expres the spirit and purpose of the Amer

ican people. "Every influence that the American people have over the affairs o' the world is measured by their symmen everywhere.

"America does love freedom and believe that she loves freedom unsel fishly. But if she does not she will not and can not help the influence to which she justly aspires.

"I have had the privilege, sir, c conferring with the leaders of your own government and with the spokes hidden to catch cunning animals as and Italy, and I am glad to say that have the same conceptions that they have of the significance and scent when intended for land sets .scope of the duty on which we have

"We have used great words; all o us have used the great words 'right' and 'justice' and now we are to prove whether or not we understand these words and how they are to be which must conclude this war. May I not, sir, with a feeling of sincerity and friendship and sympathy, pro pose your health and the health of the queen and the prosperity of Great Britain?"

Houston Telephone Hearing Jan. 12 Houston, Texas.-Mayor A. E. Am erman and City Solicitor W. H. How posed increase in telephone rates They will be met in Washington by Lamar Lyndon, who conducted an investigation of the affairs of the telephone company recently at a cost of

ing to the habits of a The amateur's succes by the extent to wh time to a study haunts of the f ties and particular

gressive trapper will get eral weeks before the season practical trapping device, yet a trapper will occasionally find need for a be constructed in advance of the sea- you or me or America. son so as to nave an old appearance when ready to bait and set.

Cubby sets are often used for animals like the skunk and mink and these also should be constructed is a pen arrangement, constructed either of sticks stuck up horizontally or rocks built up around a bait with an entrance left for the animal to approach the bait. Cubby sets have these trials the fighting is not yet all the advantage of forcing the animal over. The fighting I mean is that beto step where the trap is set, and tween a man and himself, and for protects the bait from birds and snow.

In the matter of selecting steel traps, get the best for they are cheapgripping traps equivalent to the these months of action when the longstandard sizes 1, 1 1-2 and 3 respecwhen they were escorted into the tively for animals in order named. should be used. The muskrat and skunk require traps that grip high on The scene was one of splendor. In leg to prevent gnawing and twisting them unfit to receive the love that

Traps are generally set out in lines, that is, they should not be see in a haphazard manner but set out so as to run in a general direction and pre-Nearly 150 years have passed since twice. The trapline generally runs your emotions. I ask you only to recyour republic began its independent along a stream and is planned so that ognize them when they come and to the trapper leaves home or camp as the case might be and runs a line till he returns, never covering the same where stand the homes of those from perhaps he will run the line down of spoiling them and the love that will one side and return home on the other. Of course, he can have little side lines running up ravines, along a series of bluffs for 'possum and eral circle.

In most farming sections, the trap-"It was love of liberty, respect for line should be run every day. There are many reasons why it is more profitable to have a short line and visit the traps each day than to have so many sets as to not get to them dier citizens of yours, whose gallant for several days. First the animal will frequently gnaw and twist outand at any rate experiences much health of the president of the United needless suffering-if not, some thief States and Mrs. Wilson, and to in is apt to carry off both animal and happiness and prosperity of the great trap. Then, too, every animal held over one day in a trap prevents another animal from being caught. So look at the traps every day, if it necessitates a short trapline.

Traps are either set on land or in the water and may be "blind" or baitand Mrs. Wilson has been so warm. ed sets. The former are those made in natural runways, dens and other places where it is thought the animal "For you and I, sir-I temporarily will pass, without the use of bait; the -embody the spirit of two great na latter are supposed to attract passing morsel of the animal's natural food. Muskrat, otter, and even mink and 'coon are more often in the water than land, so traps are set for them in three or four inches of water where they have trails or climb out on the pathy with the aspirations of free bank. Animals like the skunk are generally caught in traps set at the mouth of their dens.

In making land sets in cold weather, a bed is dug out for the trap and lined with dry chaff, grass or leaves to prevent the trap from freezing down. The traps must be skilfully men of the governments of France the fox, 'coon and mink. Traps are generally smoked or covered with blood or beeswax to kill the iron Richard K. Wood in Kimball's Dairy

Finally Got Through

M. L. Hull, in charge of the big rotary snow plow, has returned home applied to the particular settlement. from Texhoma and other points east on the Rock Island. He said if Prov- ashes from the general circulation. idence was good to us train service would continue unmolested, but should the wind blow as it sometimes does, the circulation of the blood becomes they would have their work to do all over agan. Some of the drifts were eight and ten feet deep and when the rotary had finished plowing its way acid dyspepsia, languor, debility, ye through, the snow was piled high on skin or eyes. At such times one should erman and City Solicitor W. H. How ard will go to Washington to attend a hearing which has been promised by Postmaster General Burleson on Jan. 15 with reference to the proposed increase in telephone rates mas packages .- Tucumcari (N. M.)

Colds Cause Orlp and Influence shone company recently at a cost of LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the

Buggestion for Mother's Letter,

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1919.

They're sending you home to me at at. Through all these months of waiting and longing I've been wearing a star for you and holding my head high and thinking wonderful thoughts about you. I've watched you through ocean mists and dreamed anxious reams. Yes, and cried a little, too, hut not when people could see,
And now you're coming home. Oh,

it seems too good to be true. I've just read your letters again. They say so much more than you ever thought when you were writing them. Just and look up the haunts and happenings-that's all most of the ns of fur-bearers. Though steel things you wrote about were to you. traps of the best makes are the most But to me they said you were facing the biggest thing in life, facing it bravely, as I should want my son to face it. You were offering your body few deadfalls. These should always and your soul for a thing bigger than

When I wrote to you I tried to write cheerful, encouraging letters, because I did not want you to go into battle feeling that I was holding you back from the big sacrifice. It's only now, when the fighting is over, that I whenever possible before the season can let down a little and be just your opens. For the benefit of the begin- mother, just the woman who loves ner I might explain that a cubby set you better than anything else in the world and is so glad to know you're coming back to her that she doesn't care who sees her cry.

Perhaps for some of the boys who have stood with you so finely through many of them this will be the hardest battle of all. During the long days and evenings of waiting before they can start for home thoughts will creep est in the long run. For animals like into their minds which will be hard the weasel, mink and otter, stout to resist. There will be times after all ing for change and for the companionship of women may lead them into ascoming and cause them shame and humiliation, and even perhaps make awaits them here.

You, dearest boy, are just as human as your comrades, and feelings like these may come to you too. I don't ask you to crush them. They are natural, and they only prove that war has vent ground from being covered failed to dry up the well spring of control them with the fine strength you have gained while fighting for the ideals and principles of America. Just remember that many joyous years of territory twice. If along a stream, life are ahead of you and that the risk fill them is too tremendous to run for a short hour of seeming pleasure;

Many of the boys who will come home with you have no mothers to some day care, And, oh, the difference it will make in their lives if they will just remember that there is always somebody, always!

Help them to remember. Help them to come home clean and fine Don't have been so splendid. If you think this letter will help them give it to them. If they have no mothers let me be their mother until they have come back and taken the high places that await them here. Tell them to write to me. How I should treasure their

And, of course, you will write to me. Just say that you understand-that you know why I have written this letter. Then I can wait months-yes. even years-knowing that you will come home to me as fine and clean in you were when I sent you away it camp so long ago.

Has 150 acres In Wheat

J. B. Boston has sowed 150 acres in wheat this fall. He is one of the animals by the use 'of an enticing most extensive wheat growers in this section of the country.-Goodwell (Okla.) News.

A Coated Tongue? What it Means

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estate of G. P. Bryan deceased, hav- was obliged to find another boarding filed in our county court his fin- ing place because of his abuse. discharged from said Adminstration, Ttrouble ensued. Frank came ho yon, Texas on the 6th day of January his head and killing him instantly.-A. D. 1919, when said account and Roy (N. M.) Spanish-American. pplication will be considered by said

Witness O. W. Gano, Clerk of the Count Court of Randall County, Tex-

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at my office in the Court House of Randall County, at Canyon, Texas this the 12th day of December A. D. 1918.

O. W. GANO Clerk County Court, Randall County,

(SEAL) A true copy, I certify. WORTH A. JENNINGS Sheriff, Randall County, Texas.

Young Man Murdered

Frank Lusk, eldest son of Attorney and Mrs. J. B. Lusk, of Roy was shot and instantly killed at his home are usually stead, northwest of Mills Wednessigns that day by R. A. Hale a neighbor, and heretofore a friend of his and his fam-

> This is the news which shocked Roy when Mr. Hale come to Mills and telephoned for officers to come and get him and told what he had

> The circumstances leading up to the murder are not clearly known. Mr. Hale had Mr. Lusk's homestead rented while Frank was in the army, Recently when he knew that he was to be discharged he wrote home that

he wanted his homestead back. Mr. Hale is reported to have been ugly and unreasonable about this and Miss Lena Lusk, sister to the murdered man who boarded at the Hale's and C. W. Bryan, administrator of the taught the Mestonito School nearby

write to them. Some of them may al account of the condition of the es- Matters run along until Frank reduties we have watched with admir skunk, or through woods and hills think that no one cares what they do. tate of said G. P. Bryan, deceased turned from the army and went to see With no stream to follow, the trapline But somebody does care. America together with an application to be about his farm. It is supposed more you are hereby commanded, that by Sunday to plan peaceable means of publication of this writ for twenty getting possesion of his farm and days in a newspaper regularly pub- stock when the storm came on he lished in the County of Randall you returned to take care of his cattle give notice to all persons interested and feed them. Mr. Hale says he let them spoil everything now. They in the account for final settlement went out with his gun and told Frank of said estate, to file their objections he had ordered him to stay off the thereto, if any they have on or before place. Frank answered him and he January Term, 1919 of said County shot and missed him the first time. Court, commencing and to be holden at the second bullet struck him in the the courthouse of said County in Can- left temple passing entirely thru

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