

FORMER NEWS MAN WRITES FROM VERDUN

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 Etrayre...

The town where I first joined the troops was Dombosse, and the fight where I wrote you of is called the Argonne Forest, our regiment having taken Montfacon. I did not get to that town, but visited the remains of all the other towns around there...

Mr. Hale and I are situated tonight in a comfortable room in some part of Verdun—I don't know where. We found our outfit and Captain Howard said there were rooms near his. All you have to do in these cities along the front is go in and help yourself.

Wood is plentiful, if you know how to get it. You just go to a blown down house, gather up what you want 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.

left but old junk, and little of that. I have seen no store windows with whole panes. Practically every house is a wreck. I don't know what the population of the town was before the war but it must have been nearly 100,000 or more.

This evening Hale and I went scouting through the old houses to see what we could see. Evidently we are on a semi-business and department house street as all the lower floors have evidences of being business houses.

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

According to reliable figures recently made public, the United States now holds 33 per cent. of the world's available gold, compared with 24 per cent at the beginning of the war in 1914.

At the present time, only 15 per cent. is available for circulation, and 85 per cent is under government control. This fact, together with the governments requests to make the reserve banks the general reservoir for the country's gold supply, explains the absence of gold coin from circulation.

Our own Federal Reserve System now has total gold reserves of a little over two billion dollars, as compared with less than half a billion in December, 1916. It will be some years before gold will be allowed to circulate freely.

Autos in the Panhandle There are about 250,000 "live" automobiles, or motor vehicles in all Texas, according to a report from the license department at Austin.

Mr. Fred H. Ives of the Central State Normal, Edmond, Okla., visited our school last Monday. Miss Ira Cockran spent the holidays at home.

LARGE NUMBER OF SOLDIERS DEMOBILIZED AT CAMP TRAVIS

CAMP TRAVIS, Texas, Jan. 1.—With a large part of the United States Guards in this state sent to Camp Travis for discharge or transfer to other camps nearer home and with the 165th Depot Brigade fast nearing the minimum set by the War Department plans, the discharging office at the camp has had a brief respite before tackling another job.

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NORMAL RESUMES WORK AFTER EPIDEMIC SUBSIDES

Students Miss the "Pep" of the S. A. T. C. Boys

Recently the Junior class organized. The following officers were elected: George Ritchie, president; Floyd Golden, vice-president; Thelma Reid, secretary; Blanche Clark, treasurer.

Miss Ada Terrill, a former student of the Normal, left Thursday to attend the State University. Kenneth Burns, who has been released from the S. A. T. C. at San Marcos, enrolled with us this week.

The absence of the S. A. T. C. "pep" noticeable at the first of the week, but the regular students are meeting the emergency rapidly and effectively.

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.

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

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. until Christmas, enrolled this week.

Mr. Ross Buckner, who has been a member of the National Guards, was recently released. He visited his brother here this week.

CANYON IS NOW OPERATING IN ROCKY MOUNTAIN TIME

Most Merchants in Canyon Have Made No Change in Open Hours

Last Wednesday morning at 2 o'clock, a large slice of territory heretofore in the central time zone was transferred to Mountain Time. The changes in this section occurred on the Santa Fe at Waynoka, Oklahoma; on the Rock Island, at Texola and on the Denver, at Giles.

The railroad trains will change time at the designated stations instead of those previously used and will arrive at the towns in the changed territory just as they do now though the clocks will say that they are an hour earlier.

The change is regarded favorably throughout this section as the present time is too early in the winter and when the daylight law goes into 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.

Marriage Licenses

Carroll Wood and Winnie Powelson of Deaf Smith County, Dec. 24th. S. H. Heyser and Miss Ada Redfern, 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 further notice they will open 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 work which follows the day's business and we trust that it will mean no inconvenience to the public.

Respectfully, FIRST NATIONAL BANK, FIRST STATE BANK.

WITH CENSORSHIP REMOVED JOHN MEYERS TELLS OF WAR

Ervy France, Dec. 2, 1918.

Dear Sis and Home Folks; Its too early to go to bed so I'll write you a letter to let you know. I'm still all O. K. and feeling fine, and hope you are all the same.

We will be here for a month or six weeks, we are told. I don't know what they will keep us busy with, unless they put us to over-hauling the trucks as we haven't any machine guns now, to work on. I wouldn't be surprised if they put us to drilling again, just to give us something to do.

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.

There certainly is some torn up country along the Hindenburg line. One can't realize the condition those shells leave a country in, without actually seeing the ruins. There are towns and villages with not a building or wall left standing, just piles of rock and brick.

Then we were sent to the Argonne or Verdun front and were there when the big thing ceased. I've written you all about that celebration, so I won't dwell on it now. Since leaving there we have been touring all over France and I don't know if they mean for us to go home or where.

There has been some talk of sending the married men and those with dependents home first. Gee, sis, I sure wish I was a married man, as I don't think I'll be able to convince them that I'm needed at home more than here.

Well sis, it's almost six thirty and my bed time now, so I get fourteen hours beauty sleep so I'll close and say good night.

Love and best wishes to all I am JOHN MEYERS

COLD WAVE GRIPS SEVERAL STATES

WAS BELOW ZERO IN THE PANHANDLE 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 temperatures were registered in widely separated regions.

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.

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

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

A. W. Hamil is spending the holidays with his family in Iowa.

on the truck or ground or any where we can flop down, at times. At present we are sleeping in a barn, but Mac and I were lucky enough to find a big piece of tar paper to put our blankets on, so the ground dampness doesn't get into our blankets.

I don't suppose I'll know how to act when I get back and will grab my coat and a couple of blankets and go down under the cowshed, regardless of fleas, for my hide will be so tough if I stay here another six months, a flea won't even tickle me. An honest to goodness bed sure will be a treat.

We don't have much to interest us now, but we surely were kept busy on the Champagne front. As you know, of course, this ordnance outfit didn't go over the top or anything like that, but we had plenty of big ones hitting all around us. It surely doesn't give one a very comfortable feeling to be trying to repair things and have these shells bursting all around, especially when one would hit so close that the flying debris tore the clothes off our backs.

Four of us boys were on a truck when an extra big shell hit a large stone house right beside us. We were almost covered with rocks and plaster but never hurt one of us but sure tore our clothes a little bit. I got the whole shoulder and sleeve torn off my coat by a flying rock so I say we can consider ourselves lucky to be alive even though we stay here another six months.

Well sis, it's almost six thirty and my bed time now, so I get fourteen hours beauty sleep so I'll close and say good night. Love and best wishes to all I am JOHN MEYERS

The Old Year would not be worth remembering nor the New Year worth looking forward to were it not for one's friends. At this time our thoughts turn to those whose friendly business has made possible bigger and better things, and we extend to you this Greeting. May the New Year be a prosperous and happy one; may joy and recompense come to you, and may it be our privilege to add to your success. The First State Bank Canyon Texas. State Guaranty Fund Bank A GOOD COMBINATION Member Federal Reserve System (THE ONLY GUARANTY FUND BANK IN RANDALL COUNTY)

LISTEN! Fitness finds its sphere. If you really and truly have the desire and determination to accomplish, to succeed, to do, you can not be ultimately defeated. What more worthy ambition than to Build You a Home? Rockwell Bros. & Co. (CANYON LUMBER COMPANY)

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Snow Breaks Record
Eighteen inches of snow before Christmas breaks the record for this section, but that's what we've had, and it's still snowing.—House (N. M.) 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 sluggish liver. When calomel comes into contact with sour bile it crashes into it, causing cramping and nausea. If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic 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 better 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 you take Dodson's Liver Tonic you will wake up feeling great, full of ambition and ready for work or play. It is harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children; they like it.

BAVARIAN PARTIES ISSUE ULTIMATUM

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

PROMPT ACTION DEMANDED

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 amounts 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, Eisner. We expect and demand a definite and unequivocal answer, not 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 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 Bolshevik 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 academy.

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 nearly 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, 1914, President Wilson appointed him American ambassador to Great Britain.

Russian Mission Confers in Paris.
Paris.—Professor Paul Miliukoff, 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 Bolsheviks, and the extreme left of the social revolutionaries.

Enrollment Will Exceed 22,000,000.
Washington.—Scattering returns received at national headquarters show an enrollment of 13,000,000 persons in the Christmas roll call of the American Red Cross. This represented reports from 40 per cent of the chapters in 12 divisions, with no reports from any chapters in one division. When the campaign ends Red Cross officials believe that the total enrollment will equal the 22,000,000 of last year.

1,000,000 Tons Shipping Released.
Paris.—Arrangements have been made by which 1,000,000 tons of shipping will be released from the army supply service and diverted to American export trade to aid home industries in changing from war to a peace basis. Satisfactory arrangements have been perfected with the French authorities to cease cancelling the charters of ships intended to carry home American troops. The result will be the homecoming of all American troops within 12 months.

No Fraud Found in Hogg Island.
Washington.—The long awaited report of the department of justice of the government's great Hogg Island shipbuilding project, made public at the White House, says searching investigation has disclosed no criminal liability, but recommends that a board of arbitration, determining what part, if any, of the more than \$60,000,000 the plant cost was in excess of reasonable necessity and should be demanded of the contractors by the government.

RUSSIAN OPERATIONS BY ALLIES JUSTIFIED

VISCOUNT MILNER SAYS OBLIGATION TO PROTECT RUSSIANS MUST BE MET.

London.—In response to strong protests in the press against the secrecy maintained concerning military 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 Bolsheviks.

"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 is over."

"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 Bolsheviks, 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 Germans."

"It was they who handed over the Black sea fleet to the Germans and who treacherously attacked the Czech-Slovaks when the latter only 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 Bolsheviks and transferred to the Germans until the allied occupation put an end to the process."

"And this intervention was successful. Rioting was stopped. The Czech-Slovaks were saved from destruction. The resources of Siberia and southeastern Russia were denied to the enemy. Then the ports of European Russia were prevented from becoming bases for German submarines from which our North sea barrage could have been turned. These were important achievements and contributed materially to the defeat of Germany."

President Wilson's Influence Grows.
Paris.—Out of the seeming inactivity which marks the stay in Paris of the American peace mission, one point emerges with increasing clearness, and that is the wisdom of 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 attainment.

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 them. The Vossische Zeitung says that the former German emperor has authorized Elto' Friederick, his second son, to represent him in all matters concerning the former imperial house.

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 164,384,400 bushels from the forecast announced a month ago, as follows: Kansas 737,000 acres, Missouri 573,000, Illinois 550,000, Oklahoma 293,000, Texas 175,000.

Zone Postage Rates to be Lowered.
Washington.—By adopting the finance committee amendments to the war revenue bill affecting second-class postage and insurance companies, the senate has cleared the way for disposal of the few other contested but important features remaining. The senate approved the committee amendment proposing repeal next July 1 of the present zone system of second-class postage rates and substitution of a rate of 1c per pound within 150 miles; 1½c beyond.

Another Bond Issue Needed.
Washington.—The treasury department's bureau of publicity of the war loan organization gives out the following statement issued by the new secretary of the treasury, Carter Glass: "The treasury must issue another large loan before the end of the fiscal year, and this loan should take the form of bonds of short maturities. It is vitally important that the treasury should continue the sale of war savings stamps and certificates."

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 expedition. 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 German prison camps at the rate of about 15,000 a week. The condition of these men was pitiable. It has been estimated 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 the Allied soldiers. Just a few of these articles were playing cards, razor blades, jewsharps, mandolins, accordions, ukuleles, phonographs, cameras, skates, wigs, whisks, grease paints, footballs, snowshoes, slippers, hockey outfits, indoor baseballs, moving picture outfits, Bibles, prayer books, boxing gloves, games, 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. Scoury had broken out among the people at these places, adding to the general distress.

The towns to which the relief expedition was sent are virtually isolated from the outside world because of the treacherous coast line, shifting sand bars and uncharted waters. An exceptionally early frost, even for that part of the world, ruined the harvests, which were expected to improve conditions. Statements, printed in Russian, explaining the work of the Red Cross, were distributed among the inhabitants.

TRIBUTES FROM SECRETARY BAKER

Following a tour of South England, Secretary of War Baker made this comment on the work done by the 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."

Following his return from France, Secretary Baker wrote this note to the American Red Cross in London:

"I left London so shortly after my 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. On this trip to Europe I have received fresh and noteworthy evidence of the astonishing efficiency of the American 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 about 8:30 o'clock last Sunday night continuing throughout Monday and Monday night about a foot of snow fell which was accompanied by a 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 get to town, coming as it did on top of a 3 inch rain. The wheat ground is in better shape than any time since the winter of 1911.—Arnett (Okla.) Capital.

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 few of these horses were quite valuable animals and the loss will be considerable to Mr. Grubbs as well as the railroad company which will pay damages.—Tucumcari (N. M.) News.

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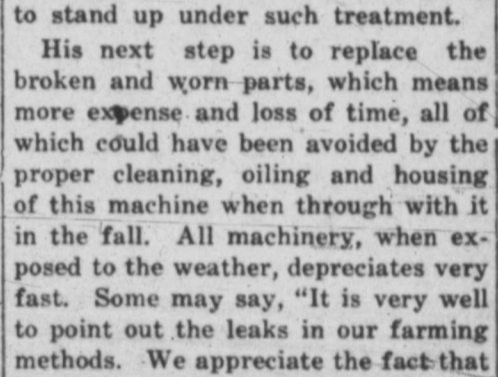
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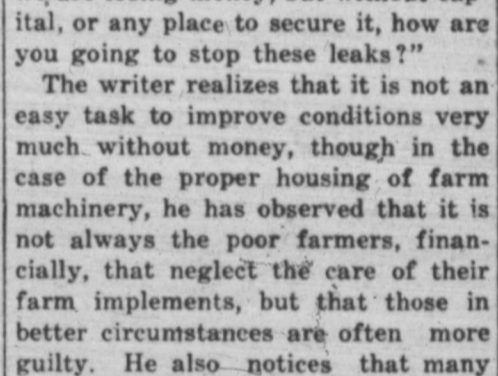
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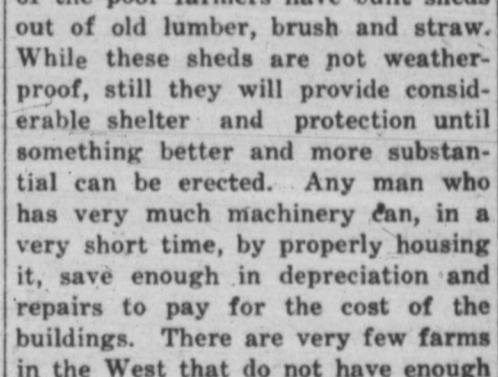
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Washington is today the news center of the world. Well informed men follow the news from there carefully. In David Lawrence's Daily Wire Letter our home readers are given his exclusive correct interpretation of Washington events.



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Cattle Killed by Snow Plow
Trigg & Carlock, it is reported, have lost a number of head of stock through a railroad snowplow plunging into a herd taking shelter in a cut near town.—Glenrio (N. M.) Tribune.

THE GROWTH OF HABIT

Robustness to many is almost entirely a matter of habit, the habit of taking care and the consistent use of

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To the Farmers of this section and other interested Parties

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Such a farm paper has been established and during the years of the war has stood the test. We are going to offer this farm paper as a gift to the farmers of this section and all others who desire it with every subscription paid in to the Randall County News, new or renewal. This offer is good until further notice. We want every family in Randall county to take the Randall County News and feel that we are offering them the greatest value in news and educational matter that they buy. Tell your neighbor of this offer or send it to your friends.

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The Injustice of Class-Slanders

With a certain class of politicians, nowadays, it is popular to attack and slander the press, the newspapers of the country. And unfortunately, some well-meaning men seem to have been taken in by such slanders—slanders which usually originate with men whose ideas will not stand the light of publicity. During the recent war, for example, one of the most vicious pieces of German propaganda was the German sneak effort to discredit those papers which, outraged by Germany's treatment of Belgium, the Lusitania, etc., stirred up America until this Nation entered the war on the side of humanity.

Undoubtedly some newspaper men are not what they ought to be, but we have known a lot of them, and there is no more reason or justice in attacking the class as a whole than there is in attacking the whole class of doctors, preachers, or farmers. There is an old saying, "A man thinks the world without like that within," and a man is usually judging others by himself when he says, "All lawyers are liars," and "All doctors are quacks," and "All preachers are preaching just for the money there is in it," and "Every farmer will swindle you by putting rotten fruit in the middle of the barrel, if he has a chance."

Are such things true? We know they are not. Man, made in God's image, 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.

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 nature—for 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 the fault is rather with an ancient system than with individuals, and even in righting this greatest economic wrong, we shall do well to remember that while there are some selfish and dishonest poor men, and some selfish and dishonest rich, yet most people in both classes are honest, and despite occasional human failings are seeking "to follow the right as God gives them to see the right." The man who fights for reforms because 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 who urges change because he hates the well-to-do and appeals to hatred, is a dangerous man to follow, and can only help carry America toward the disorder, anarchy, famine and wholesale bloodshed which class-hating Bolsheviks have brought on Russia.

In the great work of reconstruction that is to follow the war we know no other principle more important for us to keep in mind than this one.—The Progressive Farmer.

SURESNES!

Study that word a minute. Learn 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 time.

When our Christmas package came the other day folded away in the toes of a pair of sabots (wooden shoes for girls) were a lot of clippings from American papers in France and England telling us what the women are doing over there.

There were two articles among them that we believe would be a comfort to any father or mother, wife or child, brother or sister, friend or sweetheart who had a dear one buried 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. Can we realize the French people have been decorating the graves of their soldiers in this very war for four years? But when the fifth time came around there was a new cemetery. On the hillside above Suresnes, under the brow of Mont Valerien, 700 white crosses mark the resting place of 700 brave American boys who have died during the year in the hospitals of Paris. Did the French mothers in their sorrow for their own dear dead forget ours? Never! And more beautiful still the heroes of 1870 marched up the hillside with the mothers of the boys who had fallen since 1914 to pay their All Saints tribute to our graves over there. They realized that victory which seemed so near had its price for 700 American homes as well as theirs and "there was a solemnity over Suresnes. Yet it was not a sad service. Suresnes had decked the houses along the line of march with sheaves of Allied flags and French bugles sounded a hopeful note even beside the graves. The cortege formed in the square of the Hotel de Ville. At its head marched a corps of French mutilated who had been the drummers and buglers in the days of 1870. They carried their old instruments to play by the American graves. Next in line were a company of American soldiers followed by the town firemen. These were followed by the veterans of the last war of 1870 who had lived to see Sedan avenged. Some of the old veterans carried huge wreaths that had been sent from towns all over the Seine region, while others trudged along with American flags which were much too heavy for their years. On the steep hillside with the American soldiers setting a smart pace, one of these old patriots became very weary under the weight of the Stars and Stripes. At last he stumbled and fell. An American soldier tried to relieve him of his burden but the old fellow proudly pushed him aside.

"Young man," he said, "I carried our own flag at Metz before you were born. I shall never be too old to honor the Allies of France." With this he marched on to the top, and later had breath enough to shout "Vivi l' Amerique."

Soon the cemetery was abloom with flowers, for the mothers of Suresnes have taken charge of it, and each mother looks after one grave as though it were her own son's. Great wreaths of chrysanthemums from the Aero Club of America and the City of Paris were placed around a central shrine. 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 Puteaux, the Conseil General de la Sein and a handsome bronze wreath from Suresnes. M. Victor Dietrich, Mayor of Suresnes, and himself a veteran gave the following address:

"Though the American Army has known victory it has learned what cruel demands victory makes. So it becomes necessary to create an American cemetery near the great Paris hospitals. Of all the communions solicited Suresnes alone replied favorably. Without an instant's hesitation Suresnes unanimously granted a permanent site of 13,000 square meters, looking down on the city for which the first American dead had fallen. Among those who rest there are women of the Red Cross who have volunteered to cross the seas in the same cause. Standing beside beds of pain they represented the absent Motherland. None of these rest on foreign soil. The land of France, watered by their blood, is eternally theirs, and future generations coming each year as we have, up the Chemin des Calvaires, through the November mists, will bless their memory."

Major Charles C. Pierce, Chief of Graves Registration for the United States Army, replied to the Mayor in English, of which the crowd caught the spirit before an interpreter had time to repeat it. Then while many people sobbed openly, an American military band played the two national hymns. When all was over, factory girls from nearby towns placed another coverlet of flowers over each grave.

The people of Paris gave the entire day to honoring the dead. In all, 406,680 persons visited the different cemeteries during the day. Fear not, sad-hearted, lonely fathers and mothers. The you may never see it, the grave of your son will not be forgotten, for the name and the people of Suresnes are bound to you by ties of blood.—By Phebe K. Warner in the Ft. Worth Star Telegram.

Over most of the South, the crops needing lime most are alfalfa, red clover and the grasses, necessary.—The Progressive Farmer.

A WOMAN WHO FORGOT HER NEIGHBORS

Isn't it remarkable how intensely interested you can become in a matter which is absolutely none of your affair and concerning people of whom you know nothing!—About four years ago I passed a yard that for absolute gorgeousness stood out in the entire countryside. I fairly gasped with surprise at the flowers—the new improved variety of an old sort that before this I had never considered worth planting. If I hadn't been in such a hurry, I should have gone in and called on the owner right then and there, but I had to drive on; thinking about her off and on all day and imagining as one does, what she was like.

The house was small and new, so she must be a bride, and I thought what a fine thing for that ugly neighborhood that she had come into it with all her young energy and evident love of beauty, and what a fine leader she would grow into, and how her plants would be shared with others from year to year until the whole section would be transformed; and how proud that husband would be of the wife who meant so much that was helpful and lovely not only to her family but to the great world outside.

Really, I just had the whole thing fixed up and decided that the very first chance, I was going to see that woman and tell her how glad I was she was living. Then the matter passed out of my mind till the other day when I went by the place again. I gasped once more, but not with pleasure. It was with keenest disappointment. The same flowers were there; the yard was even more beautiful than before; the same flowers were in bloom—but not one did I see any where else. Not a seed nor a plant had she shared with a single neighbor along that long, bare red clay highway. How could she keep from it?

Now you know it was none of my affairs, but some way it was an actual personal disappointment. I couldn't get over it. It isn't as if it were a great lot of trouble to grub the plants up. One has only so much time in this world and if you give it to one set of duties, it's gone—and you haven't time for a lot of other things no matter how willing you are. But seed that a friend could run in and gather for herself, she hadn't even shared. There is an old proverb "what I spent, I had; what I kept, I lost; what I gave, I have.—Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, in the Progressive Farmer.

ECONOMIZE WHEN YOU DON'T HAVE TO!

The time to economize is when you don't have to.

Said a business man the other day: "Nearly every company has prosperous seasons and unprosperous ones—times when money comes easy and 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 prudence in prosperous times would save twice as much as even extreme economy saves in hard times."

This lesson is a good one for farmers also. When cotton is 25 or 30 cents a pound, too many farmers and tenants 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. 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 to everybody from the poorest tenant to the wealthiest landlord. Save money—and then remember that up to the point where your farm is fully equipped, the wisest place to invest money is in your own business, not in somebody else's business. A savings bank will pay you 4 per cent for money, and ordinary loans from 6 to 8 per cent, varying in different states; but if your farm is poorly equipped with work stock, tools, or machinery or if your land is poorly 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. Let the tenant who has only a cow buy a horse and tools. Let the tenant who has only one horse and tools buy another horse and better implements. Let the tenant who has horses and equipment, 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 buildings, etc.

The best time to economize is when you don't have to. The best place to invest money is in your own business rather than somebody else's.—The Progressive Farmer.

Mr. Merchant==

Are you willing to adopt this Resolution as a permanent business policy?

Whereas,

My home newspaper is boosting my town and my business; it gives a large part of its space to this end without compensation; it is the medium that advertises our town to the outside world, working for the interests of all with impartiality. Although I do not figure on the direct return of my money on each separate bit of advertising it is the best investment I can make to build my business and my town in the years to come.

Therefore I feel it my duty to support the Home paper regularly and consistently.

Be it Resolved

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.

THE RANDALL COUNTY NEWS

To help Uncle Sam carry out plans for the re-education of disabled soldiers in trades for which they may be most useful now, R. E. Briggs of Pittsburg, Pa., arrived at Fort Sam Houston last week and will supervise the establishment of vocational educational shops at the Base Hospital. Inasmuch as some two or three hundred men have been returned to that place lately, it is probable that the shops will be an important factor in the curative work among the men. When it is considered that a man is trained in a new trade by the government and is not only paid while learning but is given allotment for his family, it will be seen that the govern-

ment wants to do everything in its power to make up for such sacrifices as its soldiers have made.

Special action is to be taken by the War Department in the case of soldiers who have made allotments and whose allotments have not been paid at the time of their discharge. Orders received at Camp Travis call for the filling-out of special reports giving all data about the soldier and his claim.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head
Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness or ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE, 20c.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days
Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Instantly relieves Itching Piles, and you can get restful sleep after the first application. Price 50c.

SEEDS

OVER 500 VARIETIES
Poultry Supplies--Incubators
We can fill your order for any SEED, Poultry article, Plant, Sprays, Insecticides, Fungicides. Prices and Quality always right. Prompt shipments. Ask for list.
C. E. WHITE SEED COMPANY
Plainview, Texas

So the People May Know

THERE IS ALWAYS A REASON FOR EVERYTHING

So many friends, customers and people have asked us why we are moving our store to the high rent district while our business continues to grow larger and larger in our present location, that we finally decided to tell the public.

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 December 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.

WE WANTED A LARGER STORE! WE WANTED A CORNER STORE! WE WANTED THE BEST LOCATION IN AMARILLO! So we went out and got it! As you now know, we leased the corner storeroom at 6th and Polk streets, now occupied by the Jones Dry Good Store. And consider this: the same landlord owns the storeroom we now occupy and the storeroom we are to take; and we had a very desirable lease in our present location and made a very desirable exchange whereas we will be able to BRING LOW PRICES TO POLK STREET.

**FOR THE PRESENT
OUR GREAT REMOVAL SALE**

of our entire stock offers you the greatest opportunity to buy the highest grade merchandise at prices even less than the lowest.

NOW AT 6TH AND TAYLOR

SOON AT 6TH AND POLK

The Famous

A Store for Careful Men—without doubt the fastest growing store in the southwest. Watch us grow!

Away with DEADLY POISONS
RAT CORN
KILLS RATS, MICE AND GOPHERS
FOR SALE BY
GITY PHARMACY



Cattle Buying for Swift & Company

Swift & Company buys more than 9000 head of cattle, on an average, every market day.

Each one of them is "sized up" by experts.

Both the packer's buyer and the commission salesman must judge what amount of meat each animal will yield, and how fine it will be, the grading of the hide, and the quantity and quality of the fat.

Both must know market conditions for live stock and meat throughout the country. The buyer must know where the different qualities, weights, and kinds of cattle can be best marketed as beef.

If the buyer pays more than the animal is worth, the packer loses money on it. If he offers less, another packer, or a shipper or feeder, gets it away from him.

If the seller accepts too little, the live-stock raiser gets less than he is entitled to. If he holds out for more than it is worth, he fails to make a sale.

A variation of a few cents in the price per hundred pounds is a matter of vital importance to the packer, because it means the difference between profit and loss.

Swift & Company,
U. S. A.



"A Woman's Shop"
with a comfortable atmosphere where you will not be urged to purchase. We take pleasure in showing specialties in Dresses, Coats, Suits, Waists, Silk underwear, Lingerie.

Our January Clearance Sale is now on.
THE REASON—Keeping Stock fresh. No former prices quoted but every markdown is a striking example of Fairsex values.

THE FAIRSEX
The "Woman's Shop for Values"
Amarillo, Olympic Opera House

HOMESEEKERS' BUREAU IS NOW ESTABLISHED
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—A home-seekers' bureau has been established by the railroad administration to give free information about opportunities in western and southern 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. Croxton in Atlanta.

The Strong Withstand the Winter Cold Better Than the Weak
You must have Health, Strength and Endurance to fight Colds, Grip and Influenza.
When your blood is not in a healthy condition and does not circulate properly, your system is unable to withstand the winter cold.

GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC
Fortifies the System Against Colds, Grip and Influenza by Purifying and Enriching the Blood.

It contains the well-known tonic properties of Quinine and Iron in a form acceptable to the most delicate stomach, and is pleasant to take. You can soon feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. 60c.

PERSONAL MENTION

If you have guests in your home, please phone the News. If you are going away on a visit, call No. 41.

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

Mrs. M. E. McIntyre spent Christmas 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. Keiser.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McGee and son Robert were in Amarillo Saturday evening.

Mrs. Bill Anderson, of Estelline, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gregory.

William H. Osmun of Emporia, Kansas is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Long.

Mrs. A. D. Dooley went to Ardmore Oklahoma, Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. Ida Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Rogers and children of Hereford visited relatives in the city last week.

Cadet C. D. Garth of Call Field Aviation Camp spent Xmas here with his uncle Prof. T. R. Garth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harms of Hansford spent Christmas with Mrs. Harms parents Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ridgeway.

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, Thursday after a visit with relatives, Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Laman, returned home with her, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend of Sheridan Lake, Colorado are visiting Mrs. Townsends Niece Mrs. T. E. Ridgeway.

Miss Irene Redfean, who is teaching 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.

in keeping... make the holiday... present as possible for those men still in service, last week grants furloughs and leaves of absence for 10 per cent of the men and women in camp.

Loren... Amarillo, spent the week with his friend, Mary Bain Wilson... honor at a young people's... at the Bain home Saturday.

Lewis Hicks has been spending a furlough with... He is in the navy stationed at Orleans.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Lon M. Davis and Lon, Jr., of Quanah, spent Christmas with Henry Bradford and family.

Clyde McElroy returned last week from Rankin, Texas, where he has been looking after cattle interests.

Lieut. Henry Gamble returned to San Antonio Sunday after spending Christmas here with home folks.

Miss Susie Stewart had the misfortune to fall and break her arm at her home Sunday morning.

Sanford Black from San Antonio spent five days' furlough visiting his parents in Canyon.

Miss Ada Terill left this week for Austin to resume her duties in the State University.

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, Okla., has been in Canyon visiting friends the past week.

Frank Shotwell is home from Camp Bowie, having received his discharge from the army.

Jessie Pierce has sold his cattle to Mr. Burns and leased his ranch for five years.

John Toles left Tuesday for San Antonio after a furlough, spent with homefolks.

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

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

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

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.

10 Per Cent Discount on All Coal Heaters In Stock

WE WILL JUST HAVE TO GET A NEW STOVE



Do not have the life half scared out of yourself everytime you go out of the room, fearing that the house will catch on fire, because you've got a worn out, old stove.

Come to us and buy a new one.

THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

DARNALL'S CAFE

WHILE IN AMARILLO SHOPPING—
Call in and let us give you a good meal. Located on Polk Street, right in the heart of the business section; it is the most convenient place for you to stop. Prices right. Satisfaction guaranteed.

GOOD PLACE — SPLENDID COOKING — EXPERT SERVICE
DARNALL'S CAFE
411 Polk Street P. E. Darnall, Prop. Amarillo, Texas



Heiser-Redfean

Miss Ada Redfean and Mr. Sam Heiser were quietly married on Christmas Day at the home of the bride in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends, Rev. B. F. Fronabarger officiating.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of gray silk and carried a bridal bouquet. After the ceremony light refreshments were served. The bride and sister Miss Columbia Redfean have been engaged in business in Canyon for a number of years. The groom is county treasurer.

The wedding is the termination of a friendship begun many years ago. This couple have many friends in Canyon and The News joins with them in wishing a long and happy married life.

Slumber Party at Foy Home

Christmas night Misses Dewey and Peggy Foy entertained the Misses Sarah Park, Rose and Ruth Stewart and Ruth Knight at a slumber party. Music, games and good cheer made the hours pass pleasantly until midnight when a dainty luncheon was served. After a few hours sleep the guests arose to partake of a bountiful 10 o'clock breakfast. Then all departed to their homes with much praise for the hospitality of Mrs. Foy and daughters.

Lieut. Ted Reed and wife visited friends in Canyon Tuesday.

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

CAMPBELL NOTES

Alexa and Marjorie Gordon-Cumming took Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parker.

Beatrice Burgan and Ruth Butterfield spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Dowlen.

Frank Steen is visiting at the Parker home this week.

Gus Thomas has been sick with the flu but is now recovering.

Henrietta and Joe Machen and Henry Prichard spent Christmas at the Gordon-Cumming home.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

WAYSIDE WARBLINGS

(Items delayed)

With two-and-one-half inches of rainfall the past week and now a heavy fall of snow on that we feel like we've had an abundance of moisture, to last for a long time. Roads well nigh impassable. The mails are very irregular. Looks now like the prediction of a white Christmas would be verified.

The inclemency of the weather has hindered our Red Cross Christmas membership roll. Thirty names enrolled and some others will come in, we are sure.

Mrs. H. J. Cavitt of Vigo Park assumed the duties of mail carrier from Wayside to Happy, December 18th, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mays, Bolia, Misses Faye and Ella Carter left ten days ago for a short visit to Mrs. R. E. Brooks near Texhoma. The bad roads have prolonged their visit.

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

Late letters from Guy Carter written from the Base Hospital, Bordeaux, France, informs us although seriously wounded in hip and arm, he can walk some and hopes to be able to come home soon. Much to his regret he was unable to accompany his company into Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wilson were on the influenza list the past week. At last reports they were improving.

CHURCHES

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 services in full next Sunday and we crave the fullest co-operation of the people in doing the work that lies before the church. We will have to crowd 12 months of work into ten month's time. The announcement for Sunday are as follows:

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

Teachers' meeting Friday night, 7 p. m.
B. F. FRONABARGER, Pastor.

G. W. Goff of Abangdon, Ill., is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. C. Roffey.

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 central to mountain time, school will open hereafter at eight o'clock instead of nine.

A few new pupils entered this week.

Miss Nannie Johnson, teacher of the second grade, is out this week on account of the death of her brother, Douglas, who died Monday in Mineral Wells. Mrs. Sloop is teaching in her place.

Miss Boone spent the holidays at her home in Farwell.

The attention of the parents is called to the fact that the teachers need your co-operation very much for the rest of the school year. On account of the loss of so much time during the epidemic the pupils will have to do very intensive work in order to make their grade. The parents can help very greatly by insisting on home study, and encouraging the children in every way they can. This co-operation will be appreciated by the teachers very much.

Are You Awaiting The Great Crisis?

If So, Do Not Allow the Time to Pass With Nature Unaided.



Women who give nature a helping hand during the period of expectancy find that when the time arrives for baby's coming it is approached and passed with infinitely less pain and danger.

Thousands of women for over half a century have learned that in the time-honored preparation, Mother's Friend, they have a grateful, relaxing, penetrating remedy, the use of which makes it possible for them to go through childbirth without the usual terrors, nervousness, bearing-down and stretching pains, and that through its use the hours at the crisis are fewer and of much less pain and danger.

Mother's Friend penetrates the muscles, rendering them pliant and easily governed by the demands of nature. They relax gently and bring happy days and calm, restful nights. As the result the crisis is passed with greater ease and in less time, the breasts are kept in good condition and the skin is made and kept soft and free from blemishes.

Write to the Bradford Regulator Company, Dept. F, Lamar Building, Atlanta, Georgia, for their Mother's Friend, and obtain a bottle of Mother's Friend from your druggist today and thoroughly fortify yourself for the coming event.

