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after first real opportunity afternoon was begun by a short program consisting of two violin solos by Mayre. McIntosh, accom-tion. ton. ton. The articles made in sewing atternoon was begun by a short program consisting of two violin school for several years and has a host of friends who are always glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Carson. Gean Hurst and Dorothy Berry will go to Carlsbad, Saturday morning, where they will join several college girls and an in-structor from Camp Walternire WELL PLUGGING SOON

fails function. Dr. the substance with the says a menace adopt the Long plan of no cotton adopt the Long plan of no cotton for 1932. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Hainer called attention to the fact that 80 per

production sixty year and could return to the fact that 80 per cent of the cotton grown in the

ather year with a surplus and a half million bales that we consume, Mr. Neal mess some remedy is offer-a cotton growing section of a few arman. Interment was made in visiting the Moore family Sunday pounds per acre. evening.

Miss Lillis Mae Andrus of Hagerman is spending the week in Dexter as the guest of the J. otton growing section of orman. Interment was made in a will face a surplus of Hagerman cemetery Sunday. The Mr. and Mrs. R .F. Adams cessful as the school year of 1930-

tales at the end of next funeral was attended by intimate In effective remedy for friends of several cities. because in market must do two Daddy Hams made friends where-tecording to Mr. Neal, ever there were men and women. We have the week-end guests of Miss were the week-end guests of Miss market must do the must do the market must do the must do the market must do the must do the market must do the market must do the market must do the must do the market must do the must d and Mrs. Victor Wiley of Roswell were the week-end guests of Miss Mable Adams at Bonnell ranch. Misses Elizabeth McKinstry, she spent several days visiting Miss Vivian Williams.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Present condition of the The speaker said he be-that the farmer would see t 12 cent cotton soon, if t blan was adopted An. t bety Mason and Dorothy Sweatt Wednesday, August 19, was the t 12 cent cotton soon, if t bety Mason and Dorothy Sweatt Thursday afternoon for a swim to Lake Van. Miss Vivian Williams. On last Saturday Mmes. C. N. Moore, R. G. Durand and Hal Bogle motored to Glencoe to atarg plan was adopted. An-way the no cotton plan way the no cotton plan way the farmer is that they know seventy per cent of the of the present crop thru keral intermediate credit the farmer grew no cotton the farmer grew no cotton the farmer grew no cotton the sevent of the present crop thru keral intermediate credit the farmer grew no cotton the sevent of the present crop thru the farmer grew no cotton the sevent of the present crop thru the farmer grew no cotton the sevent of the present crop thru the farmer grew no cotton the sevent of the seven of the sevent of the sevent of the Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox and daughters attended the bar-becue at Glencoe on last Satur-day and spent Sunday with Mr. for the day. At noon a delicious

and Mrs. Wilbur Coe. Miss Grace Stanley will leave Sunday or Monday for LaFollette, Colorado, where she will have charge of the art department of

the LaFollette schools. he LaFollette schools. L. A. Carson, of Tucumcari, was Dente Evident for a short was is state president of P. T. A. gave

Las Vegas, early last spring. Dex-ter is very pleased to meet Mrs. be

Normal this winter.

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bur Coe was master of ceremony.

Mrs. Clove of Albuquerque, who is dean of women at the State

day morning. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McMains and boys were luncheon guests of Mrs. Edgar Puryear in Ros-well Tuesday. Mrs. R. C. Reid entertained Mrs. R. C. Reid entertained VACATION ABOUT OVER

The governor has likewise re-ceived individual appeals from Aubrey Lewis who has been visiting his mother and many

some oil quarters that a special session of the state legislature be friends in Dexter for the past called but said he was not anxious for the day. At noon a delicious barbecue was served. Mrs. Wil-bur Coe was master of the served will be the to call upon the legislature except as a last resort.

Miss Alma Thompson and moth WIN TENNIS MATCH er who have spent the summer in California will arrive Satur-

Wilfred McCormick and R. W day. Miss Thompson is super-visor of the music department Conner met and defeated Harry Samelson and Walter Cave

Artesia in a tennis match held here Saturday afternoon. The Artesia youngsters played while excellent tennis, each having

since. Phillip is doing nicely and we hope no serious trouble will favor of Hagerman; second, 6-4 in favor of Artesia, and the last,

supervisor. Tests probably will Reece will teach in Tularosa again be completed within the next this year. ers, Bryan Hall and Harold Dye bit the dust on the same after-

Reid, and we are sorry that her stay among us is of such short duration. Mrs. John Reid left today for Clovis and then she ir compressor and other equip-

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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VACATION ABOUT OVER Next Monday, August 31st, Dex-ter will open another school year, and one which we hope and no doubt will be as happy and suc-scessful as the school year of 1930-31. Miss Velma Lee Senn returned home Friday from Roswell where y, she spent several days visiting y, she spent several days visiting

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At a joint meeting of the Methodist Home Missions of Roswell and Hagerman, on last Thursday Mrs. E. R. McKinstry of Hager-man was leader, with Mrs. Phil-lips of Dexter as secretary. Mrs. Tode Brenneman gave the welcome address and Miss Esther James responded.

Ladies who attended from Hagerman, were Mmes. J. W. McKin-stry, Flora West, Burrell, Floto, Harry Cowan, VanArsdol, E. A. Paddock, Orvis Atwood, E. R. McKinstry and Miss Esther James.

ATTEND DEMONSTRATION

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKinstry motored to the Crockett ranch on Lower Penasco, last Thursday to attend the annual cattle demon

Saturday afternoon. The mar-CUT TO A MONTH J. D. C. —The Mr. and Mrs. Preston will make their home in Beautility of the presence of a few intimate friends of the young couple, with Rev. Harold Dye officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Preston will make

their home in Roswell at 305 N. Kentucky. Kenneth will enter hunting season on ducks, whose numbers have been seriously de-pleted by drouth, was shortened to the cafe business in that city. The wedding of these popular

will go to Las Vegas, where she has a very responsible posi-tion and will attend the State under a special \$20,000 fund ap-tion and will attend the State under a special \$20,000 fund ap-tion and will attend the State under a special \$20,000 fund ap-tion and will attend the State under a special \$20,000 fund ap-tion and will attend the state under a special \$20,000 fund ap-tion and will attend the state under a special \$20,000 fund ap-tion and will attend the state under a special \$20,000 fund ap-tion and will attend the state under a special \$20,000 fund ap-tion attend the state under a special \$20,000 fund ap-tion attend the state under a special \$20,000 fund ap-tion attend the state under a special \$20,000 fund ap-tion attend the state under a special \$20,000 fund ap-tion attend the state under a special \$20,000 fund ap-tion attend the state under a special \$20,000 fund ap-tion attend the state under a special \$20,000 fund ap-tion attend the state under attend the state under attend the state attend the statend the state attend the state attend the statend the propriated by the last state legis-lature. Solan Thomas of Roswell. On next Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Adams Mr. and Mrs. Callis will be and Messenger Want Ads Get Resutls the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. hunting season on ducks, whose numbers have been seriously de-

University gave a most interest-ing talk on her work at the Uniof the Dexter school. Phillip Monical had a very accident Sunday, painful baling hay, he had the misfortune their plans to run a pitchfork thru his foot serving wallop that made the ball It was a and has been off the hay baler burn over the net. The three sets

result from the accident. Miss Flora Reece, who has been 6-3 in Hagerman's advantage.

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DISCOURAGING TALK

In the Boer War in South Africa, the town of Ladysmith, which was occupied by the British, was beseiged by a large Boer force. Communication with the outside world was cut off; provisions were getting scarce; the number of fighting men was dwindling; disease was making inroads among the people, and the courage of all was severely test-ed. At this crisis, the military authorities court martialed a civ ilian for talking discouragement. At the trial, it developed that he had been in the habit of talking even to the men on picket duty, dwelling on the hardships of the situation, the dim prospects of relief, and the likelihood that the Boers would take the city. The discourager was shut up in prison.

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At a time like this in the af-fairs of life, when on every hand, one hears talk that should be suppressed, men should endeavor encourage and to uplift. Talk encouragement.

JUDGING OTHERS

Joe Hester and family and Mrs. Henshaw have returned from Magdalena where they have been We overheard this remark addressed to one man about another, living for the past year. They plan to live at the Henshaw place a few days ago: "He is the ignorantest person I ever seen." This illustrates the fact that we west of town. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tholbert often place ourselves upon a ped-estal and ask the world to bow, left Monday for their home in while at the same time, we are El Paso after a brief visit with ready with quick tongue to criti-cize the other fellow and hurt him. Remember that the man who understands enough about life to offer aidvice on event with the same brief visit with A. G. Lane and daughter, Mrs.

understands enough about life to offer aidvice on every hand, will be meagre with it, and will keep it to himself. COTTONWOOD SCHOOL

COTTONWOOD SCHOOL CENSUS INCREASED tending teachers institute.

The Lake Arthur schol board The scholastic census for the met Thursday, August 20, and awarded the school bus contracts. over the corresponding All the old drivers were retained increase period of last year, according to except the southeast line, K. A. H. Burgess, principal of the Bivens was chosen for this line school. The total Mr. King, Walnut Draw; Osca pupils enrolled this Pearson, Cottonwood and Bob Mer Cottonwood school. number of year was 194, compared with 150 in 1930. A different system em-ployed in enrolling the pupils ac-counts for part of the increase. "Deacon White," asked Parson Jackson softly, Will you lead us in prayer?" There was no anyear was 194, compared with 150 rit, Buffalo Valley route. will Mr. "Deacon White," (this time a little louder) "will you lead us in prayer?" Still no response. Evidently Still no response. Evidently the deacon was slumbering. Par-son Jackson made a third appeal and raised his voice to a high pitch that succeeded in rousing the drowsy man. "Deacon White, will you lead?" The deacon in bewilderment rubbed his heavy eyes and an-swered: "Lead yourself-I just dealt." CHIROPRACTOR HERE Dr. Eugene Lathrop, Jr., is opening offices in the building two doors north of The Messenger office. Dr. Lathrop is a chiropractor. swered: dealt." Messenger Want Ads Get Resutls

LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS Miss Ella Ohlenbusch, Reporter Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spence, were shopping in Artesia Monday. Burrel O'Neal of Roswell spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Turner.

Rev. J. D. Terry of Dayton, Mrs. George Wilkins and Mrs. Tannery of Carlsbad were visiting

friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doyle and E. C. Jackson were transacting business at Roswell Monday.

Ray Slade who spent the summer at Grady, this state, return-ed to his home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Funk of Mr. and Mrs. I. In with her Carlsbad were visiting with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Bradley Sun-has two

Will Walker and family have which emit terrific screeches and moved to the farm formerly own-howls at all hours of the night. one ed by D. Ohlenbusch, east of It has two hands which rip the sell. town. The Methodist Sunday school realized \$11.60 from the box supper that was given Thursday evening.

Miss Montine Pate returned ful because it keeps harmony in home last week from Las Vegas the home. Daddy will get mad where she has been attending at mother, and instead of fussing with her and probably getting summer school. Bryson Curry and family of licked, he can take his spite out

Weed have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King-ston several days this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Doyle have Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Doyle have once a baby howling with the colic. Rock, after spending several The species named and described with their son, Charles above are bona fide infants. The other kind, talks like a baby, acts

Mrs. Lonnie Chester and chil-dren of Ft. Stockton, have been visiting several days with Mrs. this kind, we shall say nothing. Chester's mother, Mrs. Ollie +++

Roy VanArsdol missed several G. H. King of Cap Rock and two nephews of Mississippi called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. the next morning found a fifty home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Monday, enroute to the ad Caverns. Carlsbad Caverns. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tolbert and Mrs. L. E. Tolbert and daugh-ter. Miss Ola Mae and Miss Ola ter, Miss Ola Mae and Miss Ola that the chickens Roberts were visitors at the L. that much anyway.

ranch near Roswell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gromo of IN THE PROBATE COURT Glenwood, have returned to Lake OF CHAVES COUNTY, STATE Arthur after selling their proper-ty at Glenwood. They will prob-ably make their home here or at OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF R. JENNINGS, Deceased No. 1369.

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O THE CREDITORS OF R. JENNINGS, DECEASED, AND TO WHOM IT MAY CON-TO CERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Last Will and Testament of R. Jennings, deceased, was duly admitted to Probate by the Probate Court of Chaves County,



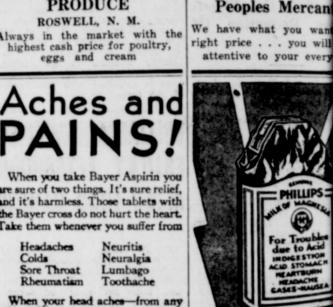
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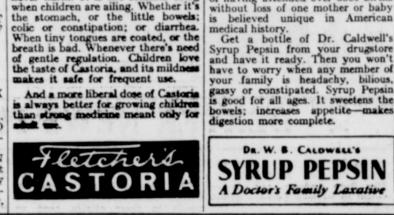
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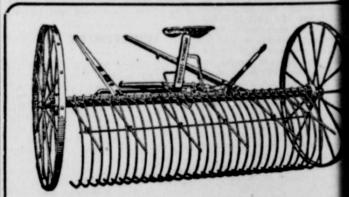
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in effect:

It was also decided to make a diversion in that direction, and as a preliminary step an officer was sent to lease buildings in Belfort. At the same time confidential instructions were sent Major General Bundy, commanding the Sixth corps, to proceed to Belfort with a limited staff and prepare detailed plans for an offensive with the object of seizing Mulhouse and the heights to the southeast and event-

emoved to Neufchateau ually establishing our line along the ingust 11 and 16. The my troops assembled Chateau Thierry were Rhine. In the letter of instructions seven divisions were mentioned as ard during the same having been designated for the atfchateau was a central tack, and three officers from each erations on any portion from St. Mihiel to the of these units were detailed to report to General Bundy to assist in the reconnaissance. He was directnotier. As considerable divity had been carried ed to expedite the work of preparamany months, its se tion, as the movement would prob-ably begin September 8, under my weld probably keep the personal command

Ruse Has Desired Effect. The presence of a major general and an active staff in Belfort must

have caused apprehension among the Germans. Two days later replaced at the disposal army for the St. MIon and their condition ports began to come in that a hospital and considerable numbers of the population were moving to the other side of the Rhine. Meanwhile at Belfort plans were being prepared in all seriousness, when day Col. A. L. Conger, who was in the secret and acting as my repreand considerable experesentative, with seeming careless-ness left in his room at the hotel, they had fought in the but Chateau Thierry and as directed, a copy of instructions to the commander of the Sixth corps, only to find upon his return

that it had disappeared at the hands of some spy. This apparently served to confirm the worst of German fears, for within a few days one German reserve division was reported mov-ing up to the front while another division was sent to Mulhouse and

two more to the Vosges farther and Eighty-second diviteen training behind the porth. mt one brigade of the d having had front-line The French staff gave valuable assistance by circulating false ru-mors about our plans. So the ruse had been successful and the re-British, and the division had never been but line and had received in four weeks' training in sult quieted our anxiety over the situation in the salient.

CHAPTE ' LVI

An attack by the French Tenth army, begun August 29, 1918, was undertaken to force the retirement of the enemy from the Vesle and Alsne rivers. On its relief from the Vesle August 7 the Thirty-sec. ond American division (Haan) was assigned to the Tenth army and entered the line August 28. immediately undertaking a series of

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entirely new plan for the use of COTTONWOOD ITEMS the American army. The marshal began by saying Mrs. Wayne Norris, Reporter that the German armies were in more or less disorder from recent Carl Manda left for Fres-

attacks by the allies and that we no, California Sunday. must not allow them to reorganize, Luke Ray was visiting at the

and that the British would continue their attack in the direction of i Cambrai and St. Quentin and the Waldrip home Sunday. Frank Allen is at Ruidoso at-

tending to business matters. French toward Mesnil. Then, much to my surprise, he Mrs. Yarnell and Miss Stephens proposed that the objectives in the St. Mihiel operation be restricted and the attack made on the southare moving in the new teacherage. ern face only, and that upon its completion t o other operations be

undertaken by combined Americans with Nelson.

and French, a number of our div-isions going under French com-Maxie and Mrs. Hunt of Atoka were guests at the Rambo home Pershing Insists on U. S. Army. Sunday.

I repeated what I had often said, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Vandagriff Ernest Langenegger, Mrs. Elmer of Artesia were visiting Lee Buck Graham and Mrs. John Langethat the American government and people expected the army to act last week.

as a unit and not be dispersed in protracted meeting started the Cottonwood Methodist A this way. I pointed out that each time we were about to complete the at church Monday.

organization of our army, some proposition like this was presented

"Do you wish to go to battle?" home this week. Marshal Foch broke in. "Most assuredly," I replied, "but Rev. J. D. Terry and wife of

Dayton were guests at the Tom Terry home Sunday. as an American army and in no Messrs. W. N. Waldrip, Wayne Norris and Bob Vogel of Artesia

He argued that there would not be time, whereupon I said: "If you went fishing Sunday. will assign me a sector I will take

"Where would it be?" he asked. "Wherever you say."

The singing school will be held perhaps. The discussion was somewhat heated and much of it was carried at the Cottonwood church house on so rapidly that it could not be translated. He continued to reiterevery Thursday evening. ate his demands for the adoption of his plan, but I had learned that it

was necessary to be very firm in dealing with him, and I finally said. and Mrs. Armstrong were visiting ulating again out in his old po at the home of Carl Reno Sunday. sition. "Marshal Foch, you have no au-thority as allied commander in chief E. P. Malone has finished thrashing for Messrs Felton, H. V. Parker and Johnson this week. to call upon me to yield up my

command of the American army to Messrs Glenn Simms and Bob-bie Kerr of Portales are visiting have it scattered among the allied forces, where it will not be an American army at all." at the home of George White this He was apparently surprised at my resentment of his attempt to week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob O'Bannon and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Doering were visiting at the J. M. Norris home confine American effort to subordinate roles, and said, "I must insist upon the arrangement," to which I Sunday replied, as we both rose: Roy Vermillion has been taking

You may insist all you please, but I decline absolutely to agree to your plan. While our army will fight wherever you may decide,

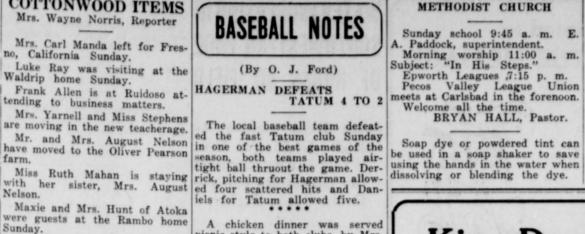
will not fight except as an independent American army." He said he was disposed to do what he could tow forming an American army. He then picked

Supt. C. R. Bernard, Alma Bradley and Mrs. Fred Edington up his maps and papers and left. My chief of staff, General Meof Lake Arthur were visiting friends on Cottonwood Tuesday. Andrew, and chief of operations, For Conner, were sent to confer Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Norris, Misses Alice, Lucille, and Dorothy Norris were visiting at the W. L. Bradley home in Lake Arthur Tuesday night. with Weygand September 1 and returned to Ligny-en-Barrols with word that Marshal Foch desired to see General Petain and me the fol-

lowing day. Motoring to Petain's headquarters with Boyd and De Messrs. Calib Bostick, Clarence immers, Clarence Turner and Marenches, we found McAndrew and Conner had preceded us and Bostick went to Roswell Bentley Tuesday to attend to business matters there. after lunch we went to Bombon.

Opening the .onference Foch re ferred to the note he had handed 3,000

VISITORS AT LOVINGTON BARBECUE me August 30 and to my reply and asked my observations. Stating my attitude on the desirability of car-Three thousand plates were served Sunday at Lovington the last day of the three day barbecue. Several visitors attended the barrying out vigorous offensives to the fullest possible extent, I explained that if it should be deemed necesbecue from Artesia. Rev. Z. B. Moon, supplied at the First Meth-



picnic style to both clubs, by Mrs. negger.

Alma Nail was unable to play

Elmo Pullin and friend, Everett North, are visiting at the Parker Sunday and was missed very much, we hope the very efficient first sacker will be able to strut his stuff in the next affray.

Johnnie Bowen ate so much chicken that he wakes himself up crowing every morning about day. light.

Mrs. J. T. Mahan of Lake Ar-Langenegger and Elmer Graham thur moved out on the Oscar Peason farm last week. can fry chicken and I don't mean

Johnny Allen has been out of Lester Henrichsen and family of Hagerman were dinner guests at the Tom Terry home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Reno and Mr. soon and he can be seen co-ag-

> Sure, I know what a chinqua-pin is. Do you think I throw'd rocks down in Arkansas thirteen years for nothin'. pin is.

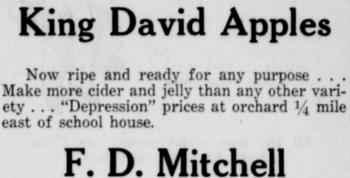
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watermelons and apples to Rui-doso and Santa Fe for the last month. Mr. and Mrs. Ray and little son, of Rising Star, Texas are visiting their cousin, Mr. Tom Terry this week. Supt. C. R. Bernard, Alma Supt. C. R. Bernard, Alma Rradley and Mrs. Feed Edington three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Com-missioner, at Roswell, New Mex-ico, on the 24th day of September,

1931 Claimant names as witnesses: Will Waldrop, Everett Painter, Harley Gilbert, Wesley Brewton, all of Lake Arthur, New Mexico. V. B. MAY, 36-5t Register.

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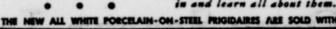
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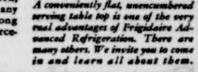
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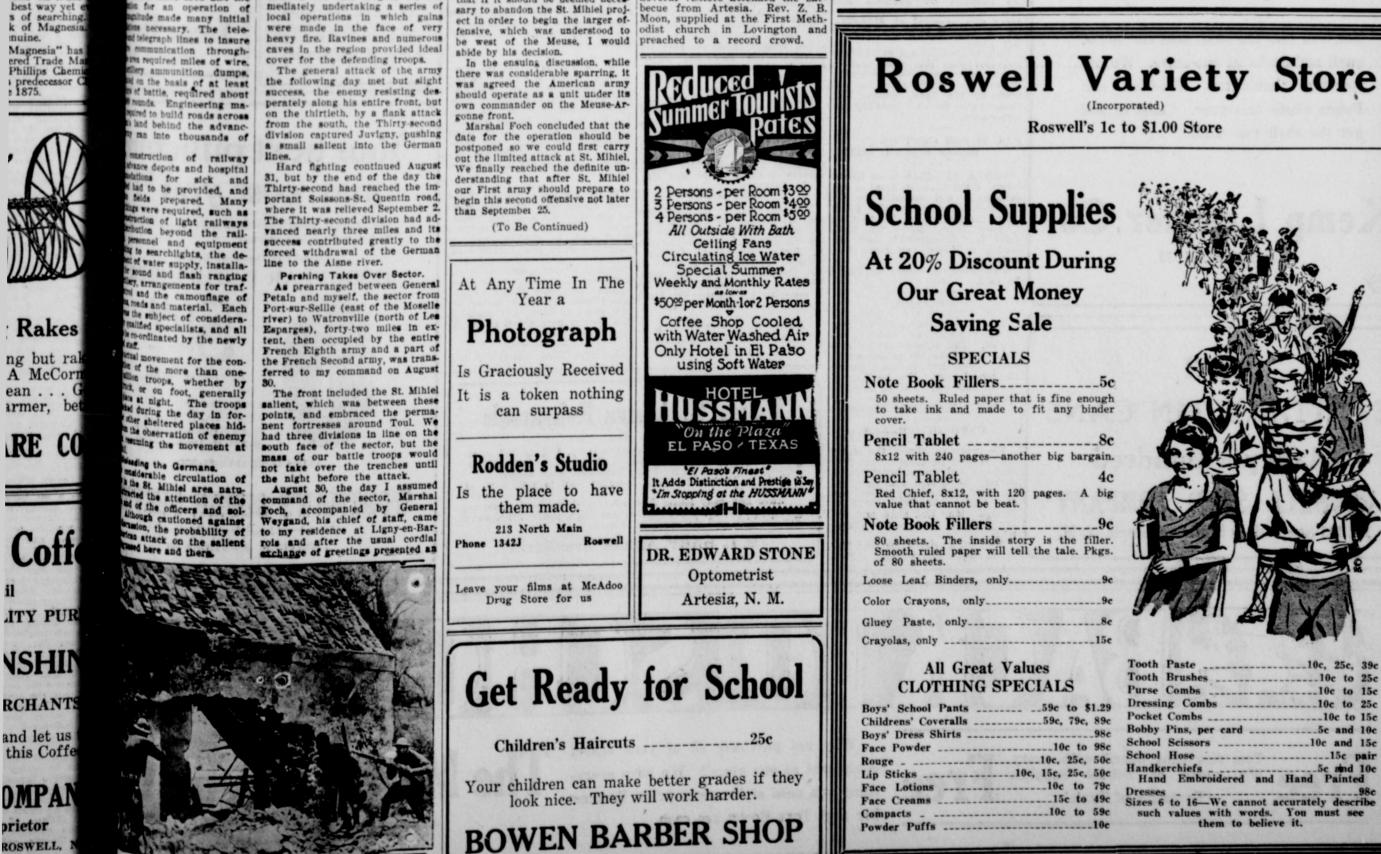
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Next Sunday, being the fifth Sunday in August, the pastor will preach at eleven o'clock. Subject: b. m. Union a delightful service last Sunday with a large attendance. Come next Sunday and hear about a wonderful marriage. Christian Endeavor wil meet at 6:45. A cordial welcome to any and all

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