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Men 21 Since June 5th, Register Saturday :

All those men who have become 21 years of age since the last registration, June 5th, 1918, are to register Saturday, August 24th. This includes those who are 21 years of age August 24th. The only place in the county to register is at the court house in Portales. This registration must Program For not be confused with the coming registration in September.

The fifteen men selected for service for the August call from Roosevelt county will leave Portales Wednesday morning, Aug. 28th, at 3:17. From here they will go by way of Clovis east to Camp Pike, Little Rock, Arkansas.

The local board has received a Especial attention has been call for a number of men who given to the program for Educahave eighth grade or better edu-tional day, Thursday, August cation to take a mechanical course 29th. On that day every director, at A. & M. College.

left in Class One in Roosevelt gram will be given in the aftercounty. This number is left after noon for the above named patrons the call for next Wednesday, but and those interested in the school. includes those who registered June 5th.

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its work of re-classifying Classes of education on the rural school Two, Three and Four. Their work problems and educational work is now being checked by the district board, after which it will be be Dr. J. D Sandefer, president of made public. It is understood that Simmons College, in Texas. Dr about 60 former Class Four men have been placed in Class One.

\$500 WORTH OF CREAM

Portales is Indication.

shippers ship direct to the creameries, and their Saturday ship of \$500 cash realized by the farmers of the Portales trade territory for butter fat Saturday.

amount of money realized from to see how much interest and en- If it is of interest to you you rather starve for the next ten. All of the men called for active + cream sales over the county Saturday. A thousand dollars would by the teachers of the county. probably be near it according to one buyer here.

Cream producing is the farmer's salvation in this country. there is bound to be some cream ing trip. produced.

After selling the cream the farmer has his land and cow left. Aside from that he has skim milk enough to pay him for his work. vention in the court house and And if the pasture lands are fer- was attended by a dozen or so tilized from the cow lot, his land "Little Mooses." will be worth more with each succeeding year.

The price for butter fat in Portales Saturday was Lie. Every indication is that the price will rise further. The market is strong.

Blanchett-Greathouse

Miss Bernice Clara Blanchett and Mr. Bryan Hill Greathouse Arizona. were married at Farwell, Texas, Wednesday, August 14th.

Miss Blanchett is the daughter a number of Years.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Greathouse, graduated. ors at Roswell two years ago. He

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * A Portales Socialist yesterday told a business man that his son would be in the draft in a few days and that he guessed as soon as he sold a few of his horses, he would enlist. Shades of Debs!

It only shows the spirit of the times and union of all parties under that great leader, Wilson.

County Institute Now Completed

The plans for the Inspirational Institute for Roosevelt County teachers to be held in Portales next week, from Monday, August 26th, to Friday, August 30th, inclusive are completed.

teacher and eighth grade graduate in the county are especially There are twenty- three men urged to be in Portales. The pro-

The meeting will be held on the court house lawn. After special musical numbers, State Superintendent of Schools J. H. The local board has completed Wagner will address the friends in general. Following him will Sandefer will speak along educational lines, but will take some of his time to give authoritive views of the war.

The morning meetings will be Saturday's Sale of Butter Fat in held in the High school building. Maybe the afternoon meeting Saturday's sale of butter fat will be held in the Methodist 1st National Bank, to the local buyers in Portales church, it is not settled definitely Portales, N. M. be held in the church.

It is hard of estimate the present at any of the meetings school.

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Dr. Hough returned from Kansas where he was on a trade for some land.

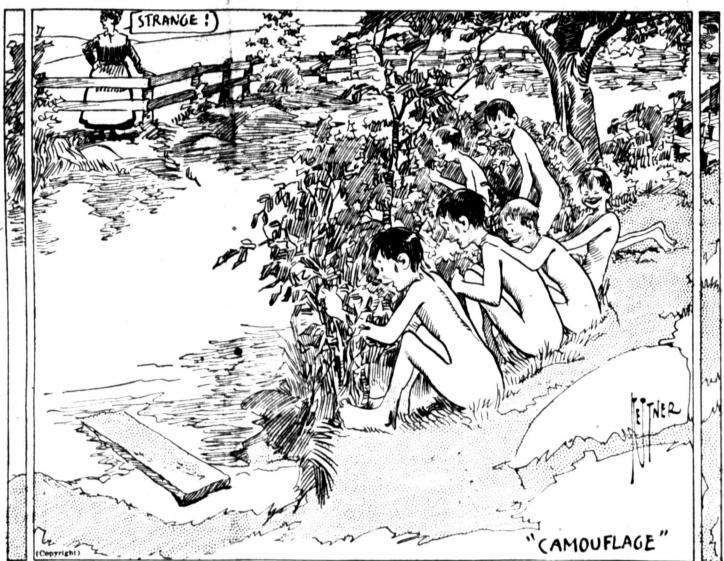
The "Bull Mooses" held a con-

J. P. Nash, the postmaster and merchant at Floyd, is putting-in a cream station at that place.

Roosevelt County Normal In-place. stitute closed. Had a large at-

then attended the Washington R. E. Converse, of five miles try. The best opening I saw was have not made up my mind that The state of New Mexico is Roswell: Week was relatively and Lee University. Bryan en southeast of town, was in Thurs- for a grocery at Thermopolis, I want to work yet, but I think called upon to enroll and to have cool, with much cloudiness, Rainlisted in the Navy about three day with three mammoth heads Wyoming. Three in the town and it will be forced upon me soon, ready and available 585 unskilled fall was beneficial but still inmonths ago and will leave Wed- of maize that he raised this year not but one strong concern. That Starvation makes us do many laborers. The quota Roosevelt sufficient. Rainfall was heavier nesday for duty at New Orleans, without irrigation. Mr. Converse is a great resort, have a hot things, I would like to hear from county is to furnish is seventeen, westward and streams are up. The News joins the many he has a full crop. The three thousands of gallons every day. Eastern New Mexico and shall Mrs. Seth A. Morrison has ment, friends of this young couple in heads he brought in were full have forgotten just how much look for something from you. | plenty of refugee garments for wishing for them a happy journey grained and nearly mature. They but it is a creek and the springs weighed about two pounds.

Somewhere in the U.S.A.



Humphreys' Are Enjoying Life

The following letter was 'this week received by the First National Bank from Inda Humphrey telling of their trip to the coast, and will be of interest to their many friends here:

Corvallis, Oregon same old sister.

Douglas, Thermoplis and Cody, casings.

tendance and a very successful E. A. Schwiening, whom you will an effort to gravel all roads and army automatically disappears. fallen over the county, greatly G. V. Johnson returns from leaving about ten years ago. The from September to May, so far Democratic Committee Meets affording moisture for fodder California, Idaho, Oregon and best country we saw for farming it has been very pleasant. It is The Democratic State Central crop.s. Roosevelt county this year then Bozeman, Mont., and Walla tude. We crossed the continental ing the Democratic State Confine. of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blanchett, graduated at least 150 pupils Walla, Wash., WallaWalla and divide six times in coming over vention and to determine the St. Vrain: Light showers with of Floyd, and is well known in from the rural schools. Super- the county north of it is the best which made our ears pop and apportionment of delegates there- moderate temperature. Pastures Portales, having lived here for intendent Stinnett has not com- in the world, the richest and the snap and made us so sleepy could to from the several counties of and ranges continue to improve. piled the list yet, but he is sure most up to the now of any place hardly stand it. Andrew had to the state, and for the transaction Taos: Crops continue to do well Mr. Greathouse is the son of that there are 150 or more who we saw. The only grass we saw relieve me at the wheel several of such other business as may A great deal of the winter wheat was in Wyoming and cattle and times for fear I would sleep and properly be brought before the is cut and some threshed; vield of the Greathouse ranch. He went | This number, in the opinion of horses were fat as fools, but a run the thing down a mountain meeting. through the Public schools here Superintendent Scinnett leads poor old cow from the plains side. and graduated with highest hon- every other county in the state, would break her neek going after. There is lots of work at the grass in that mountainous coun-ship yards at \$3.55 per day. I has about ten acres of maize and spring there that discharges you as to conditions in general in will cook an egg in eight minutes!

hard. Our register showed we had driven 4040 miles when we On the Coast trips but probably not over 600 or 700 miles. We went to the ocean at Newport 65 miles west

was slightly under \$500. Several yet. The evening meetings will Dear Boys, (You, too, George): Was held up in Denver and was lines whenever they pleased. We arrived at this place July run in at Spokane, but had a The report also revealed that and preached his first sermons education besides and I would training at home then. wanderings as per the following: I shall never be sory that I made draft ages-18 to 45-General General showers continued From Portales to Clovis, Amarillo, it and would do it again. We March told the committee, would throughout the week with moder-+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + Wellington. Mangum, Ft. Sill. have five good casings and have be in France by next June. + SIX YEARS AGO + Lawton, (stayed a week at Law- the same air in the front casings | Secretary Baker told the com- cloudiness. Ranges show improve-+ From Valley News Files + ton with Goodwin) Chickasha, we started with but they are mittee, the report said, that the ment generally; assuring winter Of course it depends much on + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + El Reno, Enid, Oklahoma; Cald-pretty badly shot; were only 3500 president's policy called for con-pasture except in the extreme the rainfall as to the amount of W. O. Oldham and Ed J. Neer well, Dodge City, Garden City, mile tires to start with and the centration of American forces on southwest where rain is still cream sold, but with little or none left for Durango, Colo., on a fish- Kansas; LaJunta, Pueblo, Denver, car has gone 4465since it was the western front, including Italy needed. Dry land crops are Greeley, Colorado: Cheyenne, made. Not so bad for cheap and that "the theory of the fight-doing well as a result of the good

> Mabton, Goldendale, White Sal- sand lapper from New Mexico perative in order that the United are doing well. Fruits and vegemon, Wash., crossed the Columbia it looks to be very bountiful. States may throw its full strength tables are abundant. river to Hood River, Oregon. The land here is very spotted it in the struggle and win. down the great Scenic Columbia seems, some of it good, other bad If the draft ages are fixed at the county during the week and Highway to Portland, then to this and it takes an expert to judge from 18 to 45. General March range and crop conditions are We have furnished rooms with bad in the winter for they make listment in the United States | Clovis: Good showers bave remember was a tinner there from the way they talk it rains was in Oklahoma, about El Reno about 280 to 300 feet above sea committee meets today at Santa Mountainair: Good rains have and Enid, at least the wheat was level here. We seem to suffer no Fe, for the purpose of determin- fallen over the foot hills of the best there, then Greeley, Colo., inconvenience from the low alti- ing the time and place for hold- Manzanos and crops are doing

Yours fruly.

3,000,000 BY JUNE 1

got here. Of course we drove side Every Active Service Man, 18 to 45, in France June **19**19.

In reporting the administration man power bill extending draft Saturday and came back Mon- ages, Chairman Chamberlain disday. Yesterday went to Salem closed to the senate that General be for five billion or more dollars, and Albany and by the way saw March had told the military com-Mrs. Green and son Will and fam- mittee it was up to the United ily at Albany. They seem to be States to put enough men in ican ports every hour. This does quite well and Mrs. Green is the France to win the war on the not include navy ships. west front and had expressed August 9th, 1918. Another thing, I ordered auto the belief that four million license from Santa Fe before we Americans under one commander left and have not got them yet could go through the German ville, Oklahoma, has accepted a

The public is welcome to attend 31st and find it to be about what statement from Arch Gregg which the new American war program Sunday. Mrs. Gambrell is ex ments will easily make a total any and all of the meetings. we want for the time being, that turned me loose. So we got license calls for eighty divisions or some-School patrons and those in is for the school year. Will put yesterday at Salem and we feel thing over three million men in in the county are urged to be drew in the state agricultural been worth while and a liberal with eighteen more divisions in +

ing in the future is that we must rains which fell during the week. Wyoming, into the Yellowstone; I have had cherries to my force the issue and win on the Threshing of spring wheat is go-Park a week. Out at Gardiner, hearts content and they are sure western front." ---- ing on with a good yield. Corn

Idaho, Spakane, Walla Walla, year it has been so dry, but to a army representatives to be im- and other hay and fodder crops

it. The roads evidently get very said, the system of volunteer en splendid.

Call for 17 Men

Inda Humbrey. Cross who desires them.

Allies Still Pushing The Huns Back

The tide of defeat still surges heavily against the German armies in France and Flanders. On four important sectors, French and British arms again have been served and the entire German front from Ypres to Soissons now is more seriously menaced than before.

French troops who have been operating northwest from Soissons to theOise river and also those who have been fighting between the Oise and the Matz. have pushed forward in such force that it may mean that they will entirely rout the enemy from the Somme-Oise salient at once.

Farther to the north Field Marshal Haig has followed up his successes by a new offensive over a front of ten miles and driven his troops forward for splendid gains over the entire line taking several villages and many guns and inflicting heavy casualties.

Only nine ships operated by the government has been sunk so far by U-boats. Of these, four of them were formerly owned by Germany.

One million four hundred and fifty thousand American soldiers in France. Over three million under arms here and in France.

Three Liberty Loans will be made in the next year. Each will

Ten merchant ships leave Amer-

Rev. L. M. Gambrell, of Collinscall from the local Baptist church

CROP REPORT

Montana, to Bozeman, Butte and fine. They say this part of Ore- Immediate extension of the is earing well and oats are almost Missoula, Montana; Wallace, gon has about a half crop this draft ages was declared by the headed. Milo, kaffir, sorghum, ryc

not as heavy as other years but A large attendance is expected, yielding 20 to 25 bushels. Spring wheat and other crops looking well.

Range showing a little improve-

any country branch of the Red All kinds of legal blanks at The News office.

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CHAPTER IV.

The scene of the slaughter could now be surveyed at leisure. Dead and wounded were strewn all around, and over them clouds of smoke and flames made the air thick. But we were al-Humanity was thrown to the winds and the cries and begging of the wounded left everybody cold.

front of their convent. The only building that was spared in Donchery was the armory of the Twenty-third French dragoons.

to do anything, for at seven o'clock the village. We fortified ourselves behind a thick garden wall directly in front of the Meuse. The river bank at this point was flat, but on the opposite side it was steep. Here the French infantry had dug itself in and established three lines, one above the other. The artillery firing was too far. We did not come within its range, so that we were able to observe the effect of the shelling of our own artillery on the enemy infantry positions before us. The 21-centimeter shells raced by above our heads and burst with a fearful noise in the enemy's trenches.

The French could not resist this hail of shot very long. They soon abandoned all the heights on the river bank. They abandoned Soudan without a fight and it was left intact, which had not been the case with Donchery. Hardly a house had suffered.

When the bugles sounded in Donchery, it was discovered that our company had lost 38 men in battle. A position was taken behind the dragoon armory and our company, which now was reduced to 90 men, was ordered to attempt the building of a pontoon bridge over the Meuse. After we had marched in small detachments in or-After an hour's march we stopped in a small forest about 200 meters from the Meuse to rest until darkness set in. At twilight a division bridge train was driven up close to our hiding place. This was soon followed by a corps bridge train as a reserve. After all preparations were made and the main advance work. such as setting up the bridge stays and landing platforms, were ready, the single pontoon wagons drove up. They were speedily but silently unloaded. We completed four pontoons, that is, 20 meters of bridge, without the enemy discovering anything.

Then suddenly the searchlight of the enemy was set in action and scanned the river. We dropped to the ground at once. The enemy must have seen us, for the searchlights played here and there and kept our bridge position under continuous glare. We were discovered hardly before we knew what had happened, and a rain of fire fell in the water in front of us. We continued to lie flat on the ground as four more shots struck the water, this time a little nearer to the bridge and one shot hit the bank. At once a third rain of shot followed and two struck the bridge. Two men fell in the water and two lay dead on the bridge. Those in the water swam ashore and escaped none the worse for their experience except for a bath.

In spite of the continued volume of artillery fire, we brought the two dead men to land. The bridge was now greatly damaged and there was no choice except to replace the damaged

pontoons by new ones. We began this difficult task as soon as the artillery are let up. Hardly had we begun it again when a salve struck and greatly damaged the bridge. Fortunately we had no losses. We were now ordered to retire, and after a half hour begin anew. The enemy's searchlights were now dark. We brought about ten pontoons up without interference and then we were suddenly bombarded again. We had attracted the attention of the enemy's patrol.

Several batteries now opened fire on us at one time and after ten minutes the entire work was only a pile of wreckage. Two more men were killed. The order now came to retire. Eight men were detailed to attend to the dead and wounded and we were taken out of this danger zone. After we marched about two kilometers up the river, we were halted, and discovered that the corps bridge train was in place. We were told that we would get the bridge ready on land. Sections consisting of two pontoons each were firmly fastened together, equipped with anchors, everything else made ready and then put in the water. The location for the bridge was indicated to as and we rode with all our might down to the bridge position. The enemy did not see through these tactics and did not interfere, so that all the parts reached the position in a very short time, where they were fastened together. In less than twenty min-

utes the bridge was completed and the infantry stormed over it.

The bridge was covered with straw in order to dull the noise of the troop movements. At the same time, at different places, transports with pontoons were assisting the army to cross and before the French found out what had ready too hardened to feel much pity. happened our troops had occupied the opposite bank and established themselves firmly there.

The French artillery and infantry Some Catholic sisters lay dead in now opened a terrible fire on the pontoons. Our units, which had defended the pontoons, were relieved and replaced by infantry. I was made a leader in the pontoon and with four There was not much time in which | men at the paddle and 18 infantrymen as a crew, we started our first crossthe French began to hurl shells into ing in a veritable hail of shell, but with only one minor casualty, we reached the opposite bank. A comrade took my place at the steering gear. On the return trip, our pontoon was struck by bullets but fortunately above the water line. All about us the pontoons crossed, several in a sinking condition. The men who manned them, all of whom could swim, tried to swim to the bank, but many infantrymen were drowned.

We landed, and took a new pontoon, which, by a superhuman effort, we managed to get across the river a second time. This time we arrived with two dead and one wounded infantryman. Long before we reached the bank the infantrymen jumped into the shallow water and waded to land.

With the two dead left in the boat, we turned around. Our crew ached as a result of the continuous rowing and their hands were soon covered by blisters, but nevertheless we had to row on. There was no rest.

When we were 20 meters from the bank, our pontoon was hit below the water line by several bullets. When the bullets struck our boat they made only a tiny hole, but as it emerged on the bottom, it tore an opening as large as a plate. As a result our pontoon the icy water and swim. Hardly had we left the boat when it sank, but we all reached the other bank safe for the

In spite of our wet clothing we had to take a new boat at once, and with our blistered hands had to man the oars again. In the middle of the river we collided with another boat. This boat had lost its pilot and two rowers. It rammed us and our pontoon tipped over and 18 infantrymen and one member of the crew were thrown into the water. We were saved along with four men from the other pontoon and taken to the left bank. Hardly had we landed before we were ordered to take over a pontoon loaded with am-

About five more times we crossed the Meuse. Meanwhile day broke and then a terrible battle developed between the troops which had crossed and the French. The Germans had the best in this encounter because they

could not be shelled by the French ar-

We were given a short rest and lay in our water-soaked clothing in an old abandoned trench shivering with cold. normal size. They pained so greatly lips. It was a terrible sight to see young and strong men tying on the ground helpless and broken.

to seek for wounded in the burning houses but we did not find many, for most of those who had been badly wounded and un , le to save themselves, were burned to death. Only the buttons of their uniforms and their wenpons indicated to us to which side they had belonged.

In some cases, there were not even these vestiges. Only a little heap of ashes within the ruins of a house, was all that was left of whole families for whole streets. During the search most of us behaved as if we had not taken part in the terrible events of the last hour, as if we had not seen the horrors of this encounter and as if we had forgotten entirely the danger we had just escaped.

As to honoring the dead, something which had been taught us by our mothers from infancy, or a fear which the average person feels toward a body, there was no sign. My pen would balk if I tried to recall the expressions, to describe the acts soldiers as well as officers committed to determine the nationality or sex of the dead. In the meantime, the battle between our troops and the French had reached a climax. Our troops had suffered great

losses but now our turn came. The German artillery shelled as we crossed the enemy's position with great fury. Our artillery succeeded in silencing the enemy's batteries and we tried to take his high positions by



Arrived With Two Dead and One

chine guns were turned upon us and we were driven back with enormous

Ten minutes later, we stormed a second time and had to retire again with great losses. We again formed for attack within the shelter of our trenches, but the fighting spirit was gone. But we dared not lose courage, although the victims of our useless storming attacks covered the field and we were able to look at our dead comrades all about us.

The artillery started up again; reenforcements arrived; after half an hour, we stormed a third time, over the bodies of our fallen comrades. As we halted about 20 meters from the enemy's trench, he withdrew his entire first line. Soon after we saw the Germans advance along the whole line. The reason for this unexpected retreat was explained later when we learned that the main part of the French army had retired some time before. The beavy toll of life among our comrades

was taken in a mere rear-guard action. During the next hour the enemy abandoned all the heights of the Meuse. As we reached the crest of these heights, we could easily overlook the roads over which the French had retreated. They were departing in close formation, in long columns. Our company and others received orders to assemble and soon we pursued the fleeing enemy. It was our work to repair roads which had been destroyed burning midday sun, owing to the fact that the dead and wounded had first to be disposed of.

The dead bodies were seized by two men, one at the head and the other at the feet, and thrown into the ditch. Corpses were handled exactly as was a board to be used in building a bridge Legs and arms were tossed likewise into the ditch. Dead horses and damaged batteries had to be removed. We were not strong enough to remove dead horses. We managed to capture a horse which was running wild and hitched him to the carcasses. Corpses hanging in the trees were left there. No one cared anything about them.

Canteens and knapsacks of the dead were searched for food and drink and whatever we found was eaten with the greatest relish.

French soldiers who had died of sunstroke covered the road. Others crawled to right and left of the road and waited there for relief or death. We did not dare to help them. The order was to advance and we had to march on and on. The captain told us we had to pursue the fleeing enemy with all our strength and much discontent was manifest on receipt of this

After being on our feet day and night, slaying like barbarians, taking no time to eat or rest, we continued to receive commands to maintain the pursuit with all haste. The captain understood how we felt and tried to pacify us by friendly conversation.

CHAPTER V.

Not far from Sommeny, the French rear guard stopped again. Four batteries of our artillery were brought into position and our company, along with machine guns, were ordered to protect the artillery. The artillery of ficers did not think this sufficient protection because the airplanes had discovered the presence of strong French cavalry detachments and a cavalry attack was suspected. However, a stronger guard could not be provided and there was nothing to be done but take our position and make the best of the situation. We dug ourselves in to the right and left of the batteries. in a field of small pine trees. The machine guns were set up and supplied with ammunition. We were then given instructions as to what to do in the event of a cavairy attack. An old

major of infantry, with white hair, took command. Our unit was placed with the infantry, but our "brave" officers disappeared suddenly. To them the defense of the fatherland was the business of a private. Since we had been assigned to assist infantry, our officers considered themselves super-

fluous and took French leave. This state of affairs affects only "pioneer" officers who, when their units are attached to infantry or chasseur divisions, scarcely ever take part When we were within 200 meters of in a battle. This was the case with the enemy's defenses, the French ma- our officers during my whole war ca-

reer. They remained far away from the gunfire in comfortable security. This is also the case with many infantry captains and almost all higher officers. Majors, colonels, etc., never take part in a storming attack, I was told, and several times I observed this

Our instructions were as follows: In the event of a cavalry attack, everything must be quiet. The gun must be pointed but hidden. The machine gun must not be fired until the major in command gives the order. Then there must be a lively, quick fire. Our batteries fired violently at a biplane flying high over them which gave signals with star shells which were read only by the observer.

But the expected attack did not come, the enemy's infantry was not to be seen. We prepared to resume our march and were all ready to move when the order came to bivouac. The spot where we were to rest was as usual fixed by the staff so that they knew where to find us at any time. Hardly had we reached the place when our field kitchen, which we supposed had been lost, appeared as if it had come out of the ground. Those in charge of the field kitchen had received no knowledge of our losses of the last few days and had cooked for the old number. They were greatly surprised on seeing instead of a brave company of strong "pioneers," a lot of ragged, exhausted, crushed human shadows. We were given soup, bread, meat, apples and every one received a cigarette, which was more welcome to most of us than food and drink.

The next morning we slent until six o'clock and even though we were lying on the bare ground it was very hard to wake us. Breakfast was excellent. It consisted of mutton which had been requisitioned, vegetables, bread, coffee, a goblet of wine, and ham. Our captain told us to eat all we could as we had a hard day's march before us.

We resumed our march at seven o'clock. Everybody was in high spirits and in the course of our conversations it became apparent that we had lost track of the time entirely. Nobody knew whether it was Monday or Wednesday or whether it was the fifth or tenth of the month. This condition became more and more general. Soldiers never know the day of the week; one is just like another. Saturday, Sunday or Thursday.

We stopped to rest at noon on a large farm but were obliged to wait in the rain for the field kitchens. Meanwhile we helped ourselves. We shot one of the cows grazing in the meadow. cut open the hide without bothering to drain the blood from the carcass. Then everybody cut off a piece of meat, still warm, which was fried in a pot cover or eaten raw with a little sait by a great many of the soldiers. This killing of cattle was repeated almost daily by the soldiers acting without orders they all got stomach trouble from eating meat which was too fresh without bread or vegetables. In spite of this the practice was continued. If a soldier became hungry during a pause in the marching and found a pig. cow or lamb, he shot it, cut out a piece for his own use, and let the rest spoil.

Under a burning midday sun we marched on amid clouds of dust, along a road used by munitions columns and other units, which never gave the dust an opportunity to settle. In all the fields which we passed, fugitives had set up their camps, where they lived like poor homeless gypsies. Many came up to us and begged for scraps of

We marched without resting till late in the evening and at about nine o'clock we approached the city hall of Sommepy. In and around Sommepy a battle had started. We were ordered to take a part of the northwest section of the city. It was already dark and once more we halted. The fields all around us were covered with dead. In the middle of the streets were French batteries and munition columns. Horses and drivers had been

After a ten-minute rest we started again and in double-quick step approached a little forest, in which dismounted cavalry and infantry were engaged with the ememy in a desperate hand-to-hand fight.

As a subterfuge we threw ourselves into the place with blood-curdling yells. We succeeded in the darkness in reaching the enemies' rear. The surprise attack was a success and the French, startled by our yells and by the attack, threw up their hands and surrendered. Mercy was not shown them

by the infuriated cavalrymen. Whenever there appeared to be any letup of the slaughter of the disarmed soldiers by our men new horrors were enacted under the commands of the officers, who kept shouting, "No quarter, slaughter everybody." Such were the orders of our distinguished offi-We pioneers also had to take part in this cold-blooded murder of unarmed men, who had thrown down their arms when they realized the futility of further resistance. Our officers took care this time, as in many earlier and later instances, that there should not be many prisoners taken.

The pioneer has a sidearm which, according to the law of nations, must

not be used because the nack of this sidearm consists of a three-millimeter sharp steel saw. In peace times the pioneers are not drilled with the bayonet because this sidearm should be used only for the special duties which the pioneers perform-but the law of nations is not the law of Prussian mili-

We were obliged to use the saw from the beginning of the war. It was in opposition to all the laws of humanity. When an enemy had this saw in his breast and the victim had long since

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Public Sale!

Alley's Sale, 5 miles Southeast of Clovis, Thursday, August 22nd. He has sold his large farm and is leaving, 27 cattle, 11 horses, farming implements household goods, hogs, chickens etc.

D. A. Haggarton's sale, of dairy cows, 4 miles west of Portales, Wednesday, Sept 4th. Other dates I INVITE ALL TO PHONE ME AT MY

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(Fron Mike 1 visiting Howell. M. M. passed t to Roswe Word

that he Camp C W. P. six inch north of noon in utes. Tom N

Shirley the harv Texas, th Ethel Dexter ! been vis S. B. 1 here from

with Mrs

KENNA

(From the Kenna Record.) Mike Liles, of Artesia, is here

passed through Kenna, enroute friends. to Roswell.

Word from Bennie Good says that he is enjoying army life at Camp Cody.

six inch rain fell at his ranch jumped from under the boy north of town lastSunday afternoon in an hour and forty min-

Tom Neely, John Daniels and the harvest fields near Pampa, Texas, the first of the week.

been visiting her sister.

here from Oklahoma for a visit recent good rains, have trans-position as helper in the machine with Mrs. McClean's father and formed that part of the county shops of the Santa Fe Ry.

STOMACH TROUBLE

Mr. Marion Holcomb, of Nancy, Ky., says: "For quite a long while I suffered with stomach trouble. I would

have pains and a heavy feeling after my meals, a most

disagreeable taste in my mouth. If I ate anything with butter, oil or grease, I would spit it up. I began to have

regular sick headache. I had used pills and tablets, but

after a course of these, I would be constipated. It just

seemed to tear my stomach all up. I found they were

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recommended very highly, so began to use it. It cured

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the jaded liver and helps it to do its important work of

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morrow. Price 25c a package. All druggists.

no good at all for my trouble. I heard

BLACK-DRA

mother, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hill. into a very desirable place for

F. Kimmons and A. M. Baker of Pickton, Texas, also W. F. visiting his sister, Mrs. Dave Sparks, of Lockney, Texas, left Clovis this week. Monday after having spent sev-M. M. Pyle, of Eagle Hill, eral days here with relatives and house arrived Wednesday from

fortune of getting his arm broken family. Monday. He was riding a gentle horse and the animal became W. P. Littlefield says that a frightened at something and causing him to fall so that his arm was broken just above the

Berryhill Bros. report having Shirley Lemons returned from brought in a fine well at a depth made a professional call near of 200 feet, on their ranch 12 Kenna Monday night. miles south of town. It has Ethel Matkin returned from been considered almost impossi- from Littlefield, Texas, Wednes-Dexter Sunday where she had ble to find water in that vicinity day. S. B. McClean and family are few months. These, with the Clovis where he has accepted a

stock raising.

J. A. Cooper and family are in

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Great-Wills Point, Texas, to visit their Frank Littlefield had the mis-daughter, Mrs. E. E. Lee, and

Frank Good has gone to Ranger, Texas, to look after business. interests there for a few days.

Jim Hunter, of Elida, was a business visitor in our town Wednesday.

Dr. J. S. Pearse, of Portales,

C. W. Littlefield returned

been brought in within the last Lindsay White has gone to

VALLEY VIEW

(From Elida Enterprise)

fine rains have come to the aid of our pastures. Though the rain was spotted, we were glad to get it. We are hoping that more will follow and then we will be able Bernalillo for burial. to raise feed crops.

E. C. McCown returned from Roswell, where he has been working since the Fourth.

D. A. Guffy has just added a nice screened porch to his residence. He says he can sit and watch his cattle grow now without being bothered by the flies.

Lee Collins failed to get a flow of water at a reasonable depth of timber in the northeast corner of his farm and is moving the rig to tor of the Sawmill saloon or roadhouse another point.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Guffy have received a letter from their son missioners at Albuquerque Sergt. Asa Guffy, who is stationed at Camp Jackson, Columbia, out the state, there are now busily at S. C. in which he said that he work making better roads in many was coming home on a furlough cases and building new ones in others, soon if he can. Big Boy" will receive a hearty welcome from tors his old friends.

Another lot of our boys have answered the call of Uncle Sam. four-horse teams killed by a bolt of Tom Myers, Bennie Good and lightning The Navajo was saved Frank Southard answered this he was behind the wagon and kept

was fairly well attended. All our storm assumed the proportions of our social gatherings all seen

Stobbs are preparing to attend broken ______ school in Portales again this win

iting his brother-in-law, J. H. Taylor, have started home, but er his own fashion, but all for the sucthey had to go see Roswell, the city they had heard so much of Mr. Mahoney has been here since 1886 and says this is the worse drouth he has seen here

E. T. Dunn Tom Nealy and John Daniels, who have been in Albuquerque has been commissioned Portales, the harvest fields near Pampa Texas, write they will come home out. Fields flooded.

The pupils of Big Valley have The pupils of Big Valley have were given a preliminary FOR SALE: Best wind fall received their diplomas and Miss bearing at Las Vegas, and all pleaded tend high school at Roswelll

Stevens, of Roswell, are spend ing vacation as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C Berry, here in the valley, and say they are having a fine time

Bear grass cutting is still an industry here. It it good to have something to fall back on during the drouthy seasons—and bear grass is one solution of the prob-

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his condition, the American Delense society has formulated a pledge which is being generally the signator to buy no

Pithy News Items Gathered From All Over New Mexico

Western Newspaper Union News Service COMING EVENTS.

October—Annual meeting New Mexico Public Health Association. A big crowd attended the Magda

lena cowboy roundup. Burglars took \$1,300 in currency from the bank at Lordsburg. Albuquerque negroes have formed a

corporation to build a hospital. Las Vegas is planning to establish a white way for the principal streets. The corporation commission turned over to the state treasurer in corporation fees \$580.70, and insurance fees,

The Oaks Co. is cutting the station for the fourth level on the Central shaft of the Deep Down mine at Mo-

S. H. Gafford, a lineman employed by the Roswell gas and electric company, was instantly killed when at work on a pole.

Cecil Pickett, 2-year-old son of Mr Well the drouth is broken and and Mrs. Chas. Pickett of Levy was severely scalded by falling into a ket le of boiling hot beans.

> The body of Louis Lermusiaux, miner at Madrid, who was run over and killed by a train, was shipped to

Cleveland, O., to Los Angeles, Cal. dropped dead while driving his car

fourteen miles south of San Marcial The army casualty list includes Ern est O. Emerson, Roswell, severely wounded. Alvin B. Wilde of Loving iton, was also named in the list of

The State Land Commissioner sold (75,000 acres of state land in McKinlley and Valencia counties for \$3 the acre, plus the price of millions of feet

The license of E. Renaud, proprice which has come into notoriety in concase, was revoked by the county com

With the expansion of work through

to Gallup during a thunderstorm, an

The dance at Jim Spillman sern New Mexico. In some places the boys are gone now to war, and veritable cloudburst. In places there the ground in three years. Stockmen RATES:—One cent per word Misses Cornelia and Bettie the long drouth has finally been ordered. Try these want ads, as

Beginning at noon Monday, August the chimes of the Immaculate Con John Mahoney, of Quannah, ring each day promptly at 12 o'clock ham or W. B. Oldham Text, and a friend have been vis and will thus extend the daily invita ition to people of all creeds to unite in one minute of silent prayer, each aft cess of the allied arms.

New Mexico was formed at Albuquerque. One hundred and one en isted men and fourteen officers make will command the battalion.

senda Moya and Eufelio Varelo, ad of track -C. O. Leach cused of murdering Islas Trujillo near the lucky ones. She wants to at fawait the action of the grand jury Al. Roswell, N. M. five accused are under 21 years of age

> Governor Lindsey announced he would not call a special session of the co soldiers and sallors at the fall eleo M. care of News. tion, the obstacles, he says, being in surmountable. He may ask Secretary FOR SALE - Champion mowing Baker to grant a furlough to all sol diers in this country to return home to vote if they desire.

That the real Huns of the world, no matter where they may be found, must be either isolated or destroyed at LOST Between Portales and Practice in all courts. Office over made by Governor W. E. Lindsey, in ans destroyed the Carthagenians at News office J. H. Johnson, Inc. in short order. With the New that they have no descendants, as New Mexico linotype, we can print them so done the alles destroy the Huns," Gov

The man who buys the "made to Fé passenger train tear Hagerman n Germany" article after the war when the car in which she was riding ittack on the world. To meet is feared internally. Another daugh Portales, or in the car sustained very slight

Ever Try Honey as a Substitute For Sugar?

The dealers were cut down another 60 per cent in the amount of their sugar supply, the first of August. This is now 20 per cent of the sales, when there were no restrictions on sugar. The amount allowed to be sold to consumers was cut the first of August to the rate of 2 pounds per person per month.

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up the unit. A state regimental band WANTED (lows from 3 to 8 will be formed C. M. Barber o't years old. -G. W. Robertson.

The five boys, Manuel Gonzales, Al FOR RENT -House with city soon, as they have been rained bino Archuleta, Leandro Martinez, Ro water and lights on north side

Bettie Ruth Roberts is among not guilty and were bound over to applies at Mrs. Hollombs orchard.

A BARGAIN A \$115 Victrola, DR. JAMES F. GARMANY The Mrisses Marcille and Alma New Mexico Legislature to provide year old and \$75 worth of rec-New Mexico Legislature to provide at the for the price of the records. Main office and residence at the for the casting of votes by New Mexicords for the price of the records. His office and residence at the

> machine, rake and Planet Jr. cuitivator, all new.-Ask at News

completely as the Romans destroyed the Bickham farm or between The News. Portales, N. M. the Carthagenians was the declaration portales and Redland, one Ford car license No. 1999, also rear. All kinds of legal blanks a versity at Albuquerque "As the Rom light. Finder please leave at the The News office.

extra good, earefully selected, All ith her husband and daughter was in milk except one, 2 be fresh * formerly the Boucher tuck. The latter two were seriously shortly. See: D. A. Haggerton, prop up the Junkers for another injured about the head and back and I half mile south and three west of *

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John Ballow (re-election) FOR TAX ASSESSOR

Burl Johnson (re-election COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

Sam J. Stinnett (re-election) COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 1

Dr. J. S. Pearce (re-election) COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 2 Ed Wall (re-election)

Charles S. Toler

Portales boys who is now in one semble this army and start it another, attacked the daughter.

A. S. Keagy visited his ranch bang Aug. 23, filed with the state at "the man or woman crammed with of the big camps: "They took me northward. form my comfortable home. They took my good clothes and gave mained Mexican in every sense of me a suit of red-hot khaki. They the word. One may travel a huntook me from my good job and dred miles, pass through town put me to digging ditches and after town and be unable to conwalking marathons till my hands verse in any language save Spanand fet wore out. They made to ish. There are whole districts go to bed when I wasn't sleepy without English speaking persons and get up when I was. They took The legislature is conducted in away my good name and gave me Spanish. The courts, state and number 13. They made me go to federal, are conducted in Spanchurch Sunday whether I wanted ish. to or not. In church the parson There is in the state of New in giving out the hymn, said: Mexico, a powerful political sec-'All turn to number 13. Are you ret organization that is known as footsore, are you weary?' and I the penitentes, but which, withgot ten days in the guard house in its windowless, countersignfor answering, 'Hell, yes.'

RG F.: NB Sergeant Aza M. Guffey of Bat- The penitentes are a strange tery A has returned from France sect, practicing a wierd religious on special detail and is now at rites, self tortures, political ophis home in Elida on furlough, pression and elimination of ene-He has been detailed to one of mies. The deserts are dotted with the training camps in South Caro. their calvary crosses at which lina as an instructor in heavy human crucifixions are annually artillery. Sergeant Guffey says carried out, despitethe efforts of Mrs. Neil Rockey and children that when he left France about the government to prevent them, have gone for a visit with relathe middle of July, Battery A * * * Americans who learn tives in Oklahoma. had been fighting close behind too much and become talkative the front line trenches for several are found on the highways, their here from Clovis visiting her sismonths and at that time were bearts decorated with neat per ster. Mrs. W. S. Cavendar and close to Chateau Thierry. Up to forations.

the time he left not a man had. The federal and state courts. W. E. Collings played in hard. been lost and all were well, he lobey the mandates of the peni luck with the rain. On account of

Woman's Land Army

and 200 men to save the large tion of the state openly boasted Okla, was here this week visiting crops of apples in Otero courts of what they intended to do. On F. C. Ruckman. Three years ago There will be three weeks of pick, the Denker and Rio Grande rail, he left three cows with Mr. Rucking, and packing will last from 4 way trains between Alamosa, man and they have not cost him to 6 weeks after picking is over. Colo., and Santa Fe, the Mexicans a cent since. Fred has sent him The wages have been discused made the male population hur \$150 from the sale of increase as to paying the women by the rah for Villa and inflicted un, and he shipped home this trip hour or \$2.00 per day, but these printable outrages upon the wo- 17 head. Some profit. Mr. Ramsey plans have not been decided men passengers. upon. Summer cottages will be At Ortiz, Colo., in May, 1916, from Lee Smith and added them provided for living headquarters, an American named Porter, from to his shipment. This work yill begin about Octo. Denver, was murdered by Mex- E. T. Roberson has moved from ber 1st. Let us have a goodly icans, who boasted that they the Merrel residence to the Beal number to go and help in this would have no gringos in Ortiz, property.

please write Mrs. A. G. Kenyon, cans boasted of what they were route to Boaz, where he was to county chairman, Portales, N. going to do to the Americans, buy rattle. M., Box 225, or phone 118.

right at Portales Garage. ~"

North American Review Gets Its

guarded Gateway," published in German emissary furnishes the the North American Review for money to some pirate in Mexico, August, has stirred up consider- that hour will be at hand. able interest throughout the state. Mass meetings have been held in several different communities of Suggestions for killing off the the state and resolutions adopted Germans recently turned in to denouncing the Article and brand-the War Department: ing it as an unwarranted libel on | Shoot shells filled with sick the patriotism of the citizenship cooties and ailing fleas at the of the state. Action has already Germans. been taken by some of the most | Squirt cement over the Heinies Portales Herald and Times Com- prominent men and societies of and petrify them. the parties at fault and it is gear put a man inside and send A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER hoped that they will continue him after the Kaiser. Published in the greatest shallow brought to justice. Following is trenches by compressed air. and see if you can find one para acrossNo Man's Land.

States. Place your finger on the sausage border between New Mexico and Skim the grease off your soup Mexico anywhere between Elland use it for gasoline. Paso and Columbus. Move the finger northward to the Rio get the Kaiser. Grande; follow the Rio Grande | Spread wire nets over a large northward to Santa Fe and west- part of France and then retreat ward to the Rio Grande; then luring the Germans on. Then up FOR REPRESENTATIVE, 20th along the Rio Grande to Colorado with the nets and file the German and eastward to Pueblo.

> along which an invading army to have found a deposit assaying and not unwelcomed. Over nearly old float chaser may have found the entire route the enemy would the last resting place of one of R. S. Walker and family are be acclaimed, fed, quartered, the old F. Sumner soaks, who here at present visiting Mr. and equipped and recruited and not drifted in that direction when Mrs. E. R. Cannon. We underunwelcomed . . .

The size of the army that any ner Review. terrestrial pirate can gather is limited principally by the pirates found an I. W. W. boasting that access to gold and silver, If funds his red card was good for a ride were supplied from any source on any train, and they took him Germany, for instance—a large out and gave him a coat of tar army could be quietly raised by and feathers. A companion of his any bandit and directed toward was treated the same way. New any goal for any purpose. The Mexico railroad men are not go. at Braley's Garage. amount of hatred that could be ing to stand that kind of talk. installed into such an army would People around Artesia are much be limited only by the volume wrought up over a crime there COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 3 of devil's Spanish in the bandit last week. A Mexican secured ad. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shira, Mrs. man officers and some German and after locking the mother in Mrs. Parker were Sunday visitors gold effectively placed could as, one room and the daughter in at Miss Florence Clark's.

New Mexico * * * has re-

entered Moradas, gives it another name.

tentes, and no penitente is eyer the drouth he lost several head convicted in court. * * *

After Villa made his raid on head by lightning. An urgent call for 250 women Columbus, the Mexican popula- S. D. Ramsey, of Muskogee.

As far north as Colorado news houses. In a few weeks every Vulcanizing done carefully and papers speak of Americans as house in town will be occupied. "foreigners." A state of treases. The Methodist ladies will serve

exists in this part of our country. New Mexico confidently expects to arise and join again the mother country, taking its place Hand Called in the sun, among the children of the sun.

The native population awaits The article entitled, "The Un-the hour to strike, When some

KILL 'EM OFF

the state for the prosecution of Build a shell with a steering

until the guilty ones have been | Shoot snakes into the Hun

the article in question. Read it Let rockets carry live wires Build a lawn mower as big as

Take a map of the United a tank and cut the Germans into

Build a tunnel to Potsdam and

army away for future reference.

could pass unhindered, unresisted a large per cent of alcohol. The this town went dry .- Ft. Sum-stand that Mrs. Walker and the

Railroad men of Las Vegas benefit of the schooling.

He escaped and has not been seen Tuesday.

last week shot his wife in the overland trip to Roswell the first From Camp Cody comes the news of noise," ought to trade flats with one head with a revolver and then of the week. shot himself twice in the face, but Jim McClish and family and flar to those built in the other army vaudeville stunt .- Seattle Post-Intelliit was a small calibre gun and Barney McClish and wife are camps and will have an assembly gencer. both will recover.

ELIDA

(From Elida Enterprise)

Protracted meetings will begin at the Methodist church Sunday morning August 25th. You are invited to attend every service ton were business visitors in our you can and help in every way town Tuesday. possible to lend a hand in making the services a success. Come one and all.—H. W. Carter, Pas- \$1.25 per dozen at Portales Drug

Albert Aschbacher was thrown from a burro Tuesday and had an | 24x36 carbon paper for fancy arm broken. Mrs. Jim West has work 15c at News gone out to the ranch toassist her mother in taking care of the

John Anthony and family and

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stanford are

and when it rained be lost seven

bought 20 more head while here

At Lamy, the railway station J. T. Hurter of Wynoka, Okla. Anyone who can possibly go for the state capital, the Mexi- was here the first of the week en-

and the Americans moved. * * People are in town hunting

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children will stay here for the

Portales is complaining about overplus of dogs. We've got a dozen here that we could spare.

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BOAZ NEWS

(From the Kenna Record.) leader's vocabulary. A few Ger- mission to a Mexican home there Eliza Price, Mrs. Will Price and

"Mexican Steve" at Artesia Donald Trouttner made an a writ of error.

From McDonald visiting L. E. McClish.

Miss Mamie Crozier, of Roswell, is visiting Mrs. C. H. Page this

D. C. Savage and L. C. Den-

Half-gallon glass top fruit jars.

ma school contribute largely to the last Liberty Loan, but the women and among the groups of Indians to be or ganized as a Red Cross auxiliary. A class in knitting has been formed and rat traps and razors and cures for every woman who did not know how to knit has now learned.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Com pany is to establish shops and al freight division point in Deming.

In an address at a conference of ex tension workers of the State Agricul tural College, F. C. Piper, who is ir charge of the campaign for the eradi cation of prairie dogs in the state, an nounced that he had fifty men in the

Attorneys for Jesse O. Starr, sen

tenced for the murder of Sherifi

room, rest room, sewing and knitting

The "work or fight" edict has beer productive of good men for some of and delights in tickling his lips to hear play ball at the same time. The high that had protruded in the night. She wages of the copper camps have beer called to her mother: "Come, see the ing companies have been liberal in mouth last night." their support of baseball

Instead of a Corn dance, the Pueb los at Santa Clara staged an ancieni San Geronimo fiesta at Taos and that

News want ads for results.

The Perennial Pest.

The buzz of the agent is heard o lame, holt and blind. With sweet s books and silos and automobiles, an the itch, and pretty oil stocks that wi make us all rich. While we yet hav a nickel his hanger's as wild as th fond mother's yarn for her long absen child. He comes in the morning an lingers all day. His full name is le gion, and he's with us to stay.-Kar

Grandpa's Movement.

The small grandson was sent to the garden to call his grandfather to din-Nearly 28,000 acres of land are elim ner, but, intent upon his work, the inated from the Lincoln national for man paid little attention to the child, est, New Mexico, by an executive proc who returned to the house and when lamation to simplify boundary lines asked by his grandmother, "What did and make available for farming pur grandpa say?" replied: "He didn't poses certain tracts found to be valu say anything. He just went around

Advice to an Author.

torney general notice of appeal to the animal spirits, who isn't afraid to Supreme Court of the United States or make motions, to laugh out loud, to that a recreation house for Red Cross who lives under a pair who are renurses is being built. It will be sim hearsing for an imitation animal

the baseball teams of copper camps of him coo, and make him smile, and the southwest, for the copper mine one day while amusing herself this jobs allow the players to work and way her little brother showed a tooth attractive to ball players, and the min tooth what was born in brother's

Not Worth Anything For.

"Mos' any gal," said Uncle Eben, "is racing ceremony similar to that at smaht enough to see dat a man ain' likely to be a good pervider if he puts in time makin' up a love letter when he might be earnin' four dollars a

Young Men, 18 Years of Age and Under 21

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Optimistic Thought.

Remembrance is the only paradise ove of which we cannot be driven.

Problem of Human Nature.

It is true, as opponents of changing the clocks to save daylight contend, that the same thing would be accomplished if everybody got up earlier. The trouble is that everybody won't .-Philadelphia Ledger.

Little Doubt About It.

Mary and Bobby were playing on picket fence when Mary accidentall, slipped and her little dress caught one of the pickets and held her s pended about a foot from the gro Bobby tried and tugged, but in vahe could not release her, so he sa "Never mind, Mary, I'll go and ca muyver." And poor little Mary, has ing by the lone picket, replied earne ly: "All right, Bobby, and I'll wait i

Vade Mecum.

Palpitatingly, the infatuated young that originated in his own soul." man sought counsel at the bazaar of an ancient and prayed the ancient tell women friends." spake the venerable one, "and praise her in their hearing." -George Jean Nathan in Puck.



We have just received a car load of FORDS. Those wanting one should be prompt to make their wants known.

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NEW COMPOSITION

By ALICE KILLIAN.

"I see that Mr. Birdsong's new piece is being featured in the music stores," observed Mrs. Birdsong's caller. "I envy you the privilege of enjoying his compositions so long before they reach the clamoring public."

"Oh, my dear," exclaimed the wife of Mr. Birdsong, "please don't speak of those direful days preceding the appearance of a new one-or I'll burst!"

"Surely, there's nothing unpleasant about it," the caller apologized. "I often picture you sitting beneath the plano lamp playing the new airs tenderly, while Mr. Birdsong leans back in the shadowy big chair listening to your interpretation of the harmonies

"That sounds awfully nice and poetic and it would look good in a pichim how he might learn of his fair ture frame," said Mrs. Birdsong, "so lady's faults. "Go forth mong her I hate to disillusion you. But you might as well know that those harmonies you speak of are born into the world through painful esthetic tra-

"I'm surprised! His compositions sound so exquisitely effortless. I supposed he dashed them off on a Pullman or anywhere—just like that!"

"My goodness!" gasped Mrs. Birdsong. "You force me to tell the horrid detalls. First, Mr. Birdsong comes home from a trip, drops his grip, kisses me briskly, snatches off his cont and rushes to the plano. "Listen? 'hor do you like this? I just made it up last night.'

"I rave over it at first because I like the melody and at the end of the seventh day I rave because he won't stop

"He pounds it out the instant he jumps from the bed in the morning and the last thing at night-about 1 a. m.—he is playing it with the soft pedal. He disregards meals. His soup cools before he gets to it and he never waits for dessert.

"Sometimes he forgets and takes his napkin along to the piano when he thinks of a new strain to insert. And he drags me along, too, whether I've finished eating or not. You see, he plays by ear strictly, while I studied music. So he depends upon me to write the notes on the manuscript pa-

"I'll think it's all done and ready to send to the publisher, when he yells frantically: 'Two minors should follow each other. Change it here, Now I'll play it. How do you like that?'

"Then he asks me to play it so that he can get the effect. I do. Then he blurts out: 'You can play the right hand that way, exactly as I want it, but not the left. Can't you fake a bass? I want that F sharp played with A. Is that the way you have written it? Get away a minute! I'll that pretty harmony?

the treble while I hold this chord, and play the treble with your left hand, so you can write down the chord with your right hand."

"When I have done that obediently he announces: 'Now, we've got to change that top note. Should it be G or A?' After we change it he hums: "Ta-ta-ta-ta-ta-ta," and decides it and tells me to transpose it so the top note will be E.

"I procure a clean sheet of manuscript paper, and do it all over again. Then he has a brand new inspiration. He thrusts his pencil behind his ear and plays the new idea frantically. "That's the stuff!' he beams. 'Do you get that? Doggone it! There it is! See it! Doggone it! I knew I could pick that up. That's the right change, isn't it? Wait a minute. Let's see

"I wait and listen. Then he says: 'How is the bass to this thing? Maybe that bottom note ought to be changed."

"Can't be read music?" The caller

"He doesn't know one note from the other. When the green and white proof hundred times to make sure it's just

"Well. I think your name should appear on the finished copy-you do

"Did any woman on earth ever get full credit for the amount of work she does for her husband? Well, the wife of a musician is no exception."

Turned Around. "The judge gimme fourteen years."

"I think I can get that sentence reversed." "Where would be the sense in that? Reverse fourteen and you've got forty-one."-Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

Attraction for Her.

Esther was allowed to sit at the

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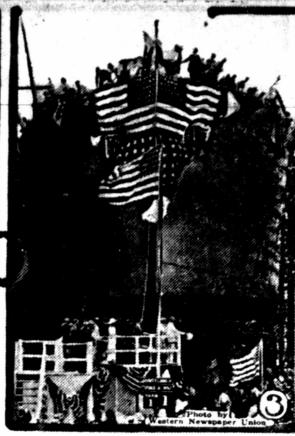
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1-American, English, Canadian, New Zealand and South American aviators examining a map prior to a flight over the German lines in France. 2—Hun prisoners being made useful in carrying wounded British soldiers aboard a hospital ship. 3-Steamer Quisconck, first vessel built at Hog Island yard, being launched, the president being present and Mrs. Wilson christening the ship.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE GREAT WAR

British and French Begin New Offensive Between Albert and Montdidier.

HAIG DIRECTS THE DRIVE

Allies Force Crossing of the Vesle River in Face of Strong Resistance--Plans for Siberian Expedition -March States American Army Program.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Having thoroughly whipped the armies of the German crown prince and driven them back beyond the to the allies the crushing blow so long Vesle river, Foch, now a marshal of promised by them, it is reasonable to France, turned his attention in the expect another great Hun offensive bemiddle of the week to the forces un- fore long. That is, if Marshal Foch der the Bavarian crown prince, Rup- gives them a chance, which doesn't precht. At dawn on Thursday the Brit- seem to be a part of his present ish Fourth army and the French First | plans. army, under command of Field Marshal Haig, began an offensive on a wide front in the region east and south- anese expedition to Siberia have been east of Amiens. The front under at- going forward rapidly and the Czechotack was about twenty-eight miles in ity of Montdidier.

penetrated the enemy lines to points the Philippines will form part of the from six to seven miles beyond the start. American contingent and that it will had taken more than 10,000 prisoners be commanded by Maj. Gen. William and great quantities of material and S. Graves until recently assistant chief many guns, and had occupied numerous towns. Their own losses were remark. be determined whether he will comably light. Tanks led the infantry in mand the entire expedition. At Vladithe attack and did wonderfully good

Complete success in this offensive would result in obliterating the German salient in the Montdidler region and would imperil the entire Hun line from Reims to Ypres. The Germans. reem to have anticipated this movement by the allies and some days prevlously withdrew their forces there and in other sectors to stronger positions. Progress by the allies here carries them Into the Pleardy country which was ravaged by the Germans in their. retreat of March, 1917, and again devastated by them when they drove for-

The defeated but not disorganized Huns between Soissons and Reims, as was predicted, gathered their strength for a pause in their retreat between the Vesle and the Alsne. Their guns were brought into play from the platcau in that region which commands the Vesle valley. The Germans, indeed, made strenuous attempts to prevent the French and Americans from crossing the Vesle, especially in the vicinity of Fismes, but numerous relatively small units forced the crossings and held onto their new positions despite furious counter-attacks. These operations were mostly between Braisne and Fismes. Up to the close of the week Marshal Foch had not tried to send any very large forces across the river, probably waiting until his artillery could drive the Huns from the nearer hills to the north. The Germans were using only medium callber guns, which was taken to mean that their heavier artillery was being placed north of the Aisne to defend that line; for there seemed little doubt that they would be forced that far north before very long. Their position south of the Aisne was said to be really untenable though seemingly strong. At the west end of the line the French and Americans were steadily pushing east along the Aisne, and at the east end immediately north of Reims the French made considerable advance between the railways running to Laon

and Rethel. The city of Fismes, which was so gallantly taken by the Americans, was as gallantly held against all attacks. though the Germans deluged it with explosive and gas shells. The machine gun and rifle fire of the Yankees was so accurate as to arouse the admirs tion of their allies.

Activity increased during the week in the Lys salient which the German

made toward Bethune and Hazebrouck. On the southern side of this bulge the British moved forward between the Lawe and the Clarence. In other sectors of the northern line also the British attacked successfully. These operations probably were all related though their full significance was not known here. At least, it was clear that Foch had no intention of allowing the Huns to have any rest, now that he has them on the defensive.

Authorities admit that the kaiser's strength is still prodigious and that he has large reserves, but all unite in asserting that he has passed beyond the high point of power and efficiency and can never regain numerical supremacy, nor can he ever again have the opportunity to achieve a victory that was his two months ago. Those of his people who know the truth now admit that his ultimate defeat is a certainty. The more fearless papers of Germany and Austria do not hesitate to say this plainly. The military and pan-German leaders are held responsible, and as their only hope lies in administering

Arrangements for the American-Japlength, from Albert south to the vicin- have the active support of a small but competent body of allied troops. It is Within 24 hours the allied forces had announced that two regiments now in of staff of the army. Later it will vostok the Americans will be foined by an equal number of Japanese and probably they will first drive from the Amur branch of the trans-Siberian war prisoners who were armed to aid In the control of the allies and loval Russians. British forces were landed at Vladivostok last week, for what purpose was not stated

> Japan has given evidence of eageraid the Czecha If she has the excuse. being instignted by Germany. The successes of the Czechs have had great effect in Austria and reports from that a million soldiers of the Austro-Hungarian army. Eighty thousand of these deserters are living in Vienna and the

Conditions in northern Russia are very encouraging. The allies have been driving the bolsheviki south from Archangel and a new government has half a dozen districts. Volunteer detachments of White guards are assisting the allies. M. I. Terestchenko minister of foreign affairs in Kerensky's cabinet, has been assassinated in

Seemingly not yet quite satisfied that Zeppelins as raiders are a failure. the Germans sent a fleet of five of last week. Their coming was signaled and they were attacked by the British air defense before they could reach the coast. One of them was shot down in flames over the sea, its commander, the noted Captain Strasser, and all the crew perishing. The other airships

The submarine pirates continued their depredations in the western Atlantic, torpedoing a number of mer chant ships and fishing boats and sinking the Diamond Shoals lightship off Cape Hatteras. This last-mentioned exploit may be part of a set plan of destroying important navigation signals in order to hamper shipping. The doings of the U-boats however, no longer cause the allies extreme anxiety, for it is evident they are on the decline. Addressing the house of commons, Premier Lloyd George said 150 submarines had been sunk by the British navy, and the British admir-

alty announces the output of merchant ships by the allies and neutral nations for the three months ending June 30 296,696 gross tons. The American yards are now turning out vessels with extraordinary rapidity. The launching of the first one from the great government vard at Hog Island was attended by President and Mrs. Wilson.

Our war department's army program was partly revealed to the senate committee on military affairs by General March, chief of staff, when he apdraft age limits to eighteen and fortyfive years. Concisely stated, the program is as follows:

men-to make up troops obtained un-want without suffering those terder existing law

Eighty divisions-3,200,000 men-to be sent to France.

be held in reserve in the United States while additional recruits are being

An army when completed of 5,000, 000 men, minimum strength. Troop movement to France at the

rate of 250,000 men a month until cold weather sets in, meaning over 1,000,000 more men abroad before the first of the

An expeditionary force of almost 2,-500,000 men in France by January 1.

General March told the committee the United States can end the war by to fall next spring. The chief of staff said he did not believe it would be Roswell Saturday. necessary to send the eighteen-year-old class to the firing line, but that the trained and in readiness. He said it passed immediately after congress resumes the transaction of business on August 26. Some of the senators believed quicker action would be advisable. Chairman Dent of the house mil-. itary affairs committee, clinging to the anti and ante-war ideas that always have animated his actions shows no desire to have the bill considered by his committee in time for early passage. It was stated that the sensible members of the committee, headed by Representative Kahn, probably would Why the small-minded Dent is not most important committee remains one ed with the administration and the government, who were pacifists and small army and navy advocates, have possible to make him comfort seen the error of their ways long since able. and are doing everything in their power to help win the war but no such light Illuminates the dense mind of Dent.

The house ways and means commitfound the only way to reach real war profiteering. The committee has agreed upon a section that would call on the president to pay a tax of \$24. 000 as his part of the country's financial war burden and under which the Supreme court justices, all federal judges and all state officers would be taxed. "There is a great sentiment all

speaks the exact truth. cars, in order to destroy the monopoly cuses these concerns of illegally and oppressively controlling and manipu of the nation, and of profiteering.

ENGLISH WOMAN HAD SUFFERED 40 YEARS

Tried Every Kind of Treatment Here and Abroad But Got No Relief Until She Took Tanlac.

"Tanlac has certainly worked wonders in my case," said Mrs. Mary Higgins, 519 North Ochoa Street. El Paso, Texas, recently. + Mrs. Higgins is a native of Eng- + land and was visiting in Aberysia + City, South Wales, when war between England and Germany + was declared, and has many relatives and friends on the battle front.

"For almost forty years," continued Mrs. Higgins, "I have suffered with indigestion and dyspepsia and during the past three + years, especially,, I have tried + everything imaginable with no + results until I got Tamac. I was | * advised to have an operation, + which I did, for what was said to be gall stones but I continued to suffer. My stomach would cramp and bloat something awful after eating and even liquid diet did me the same way. My suffering was awful and I got so I was exceeded the losses from all causes by actually afraid to eat anything. A few years ago my nerves seemed to give way and I have been | unable to get sufficient sleep and +

"While in Europe on a visit I tried many English remedies but neither the medicine or the trip helped me. I was induced to try Tanlac and now after taking four peared before it to urge all possible bottles I can truthfully say I feel haste in passing the bill extending the better than I have in at least thirty years. My sleep is sound and restful and oh, it is such a Ninety-eight divisions - 3,920,000 relief to be able to eat what I rible pains afterwards. I feel very grateful and am only too glad Eighteen divisions-720,000 men-to to tell others about the medicine that has done so much for me.

Tanlac is sold in Portales by Ed. J. Neer.

FLOYD ITEMS

Good rains here last week and the grass is coming fine.

Some of our farmer-stockmen are planting cane to make rough

Mrs. Clarry had the misfortune fully to lose a fine Holstein cow Friday. Died of bloat

Sam Feland left Monday for

the training camp. Miss Florence Davis, of Roswell

had been visiting at the Ferrin home at Floyd, but returned to Jeff Keeter is over at Plain-

view, Texas, where he took his cattle to pasture. P. E. Wikel is breaking a span

f "pestle-tails." Thinks he car to some now. Mrs. Hawkins is still on the

Daddy Gilmore is improving some since his return from Texas. He has been suffering from partial paralysis.

Tom Feland and Ray Williams have returned from Roswell, where they went to work

The neighbors are sure treating ousted from his chairmanship of this John Trotter fine. They vie with each other in bringing him fruit pie, cakes, young chicken, etc., and are trying to do everything

Notice to Old Confederates

There will be a meeting of the Old Confederate Veterans on the tee is still busy with the next revenue Court House lawn in Portales, on measure. Secretary of the Treasury Saturday, August 24th. Dinner McAdoo has informed Chairman Kiteh- will be served on the ground and war profits tax of 80 per cent, which a good time all day. All of the old he believes would render unnecessary veterans and their families are any increase in the existing excess cordially invited to come with profits tax rate, and would also be well filled baskets and let's have a good time.—J. P. Henderson, Captain, Bedford Forest Camp.

NOTICE SCHOOL BUILDING

Public notice is hereby given that the County Board of Eduover the country," said Mr. Kitchin, cation of Roosevelt County, New "that no one should be exempted from Mexico, asks for sealed bids for a taxation." In which Mr. Kitchin two room school building to be erected in School District No. The federal trade commission has 31, 15 miles south of Elida, N. M. recommended that the government Plans and specifications are on take control of all the principal stock- file in the County Superintenyards, cold-storage plants and ware | dent's office at Portales, N. M. houses and of refrigerator and cattle Specifications will be furnished which it declares is exercised by Swift upon application. All bids must & Co., Armour & Co., Morris & Co., Wil. be filed with Mrs. Geo. L. Reese son & Co., Inc., and the Cudshy Pack- Secy. County Board of Education ing company. The commission ac Portales, N. M., by 3 p. m., Sept 6th, 1918. The County Board of lating the meat and other food supplies | Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 40-4t GEORGE L. REESE Attorney-at-law

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(Continued from Page 2) stopped every effort of resistance and an effort was made to try and remove the deadly steel from the wound an instant and horrible death resulted.

Oftentimes this horrible weapon became embedded in the breast of a victim so firmly that the attacker, who had to have back his sidearm again would be obliged to place his foot upon the breast of his victim and use all his force to recover the murderous instru-

The dead and wounded in horrible condition lay all around us. The means of the wounded men would have softened a stone but not the heart of a Prussian soldier.

Not all the soldiers approved this senseless, wanton murder. Some of those officers who had ordered us to kill the French were themselves killed by mistake in the darkness of the night by their own men. Suca mistakes are still being repeated almost daily and I could cite many names and places to bear out this testimony.

On this particular night a captain and a first lieutenant met their fate. A second-year infantryman stabbed the captain in the abdomen and the first lieutenant received a stab in the back. Both died in a few minutes. Neither of their slayers felt any remorse and none of us felt inclined to reproach them. We all knew that two murderers had received their just deserts.

Another instance requires me to run somewhat ahead of the sequence of events. As I talked to a comrade of my company the next day I asked him for a pocketknife and in reaching into his pocket he pulled out three cartridges. I was surprised that he should carry cartridges in his trouser's pocket and asked him if he had no room in

"I have," he said, "but these three have a special mission. There are names of the intended victims on these bullets."

Some time later after we had become good friends I asked him again about the three cartridges. He had them his full appreciation. You have the noncommissioned officers who before war was declared had treated us like animals and whom we had hated as only human flends can be hated Two of these had found their grave in

The murder of Frenchmen who had surrendered continued as long as an enemy was alive. Then we received orders to determine if the enemies lying on the ground were all dead and unable to fight. If anyone was found simulating death it was ordered that he be killed. But the soldiers had lost some of the fever which had seized munity them during the battle and refused to obey this order. How they felt about it was illustrated by the remark of a member of my company:

"We had better look once more and see if the two officers are really dead and if not they ought to be killed without mercy for a command is a com-

We now advanced quickly but our part in the battle was over as the entire French line had retired to make a fresh stand, two kilometers west of Sommepy The city was mostly in flames. The enemy artillery bombarded the town without intermission and shells burst all around.

Several hundred prisoners were corralled in the market place. Several French shells struck the prisoners but they were obliged to remain where they were. An officer of my company, Lieut, A. R. Neesen, remarked that no at least how their own ammunition again. tasted.

Toward one o'clock the battle south of Sommeny reached its climax. When the Germans advanced to make storming attacks on all points the French gave up their positions and retired in the direction of Suippes. Whether our company was no longer considered fit to fight or whether we were not needed any longer I do not know. We received orders to go into quarters. But neither the Havnes family. a barn nor a stable could be found so that nothing remained but to camp in the open. The houses were all filled with wounded. Citizens of the town. who had not fled were all gathered in a large bard. Their houses were mostly destroyed so that they had to make use of what shelter was offered them. There was one exception to this arrangement and that was a very old lit- in fine condition and almost all tle motherly woman sitting, bitterly of the drouth country is well crying, by the debris of her late home

and nobody could induce her to leave. In the barn, which served as a shelter to the civilians, were thrown together men and women, youths, children and old men. Many were wounded by shell splinters and cartridges Jess Halford and H. D. Fulton and others had suffered burns. Every- were in Portales Wednesday on where was the most terrible misery; sick mothers and half-starved infants for whom there was no milk were obliged to perish here; old people died cream since the rains. from the excitement and fright of the previous few days and last of all men hed for several days but is r and women in the prime of life slowly died from wounds because there was ported better now

nobody to care for them.

A company of Hessian reserves, every one a veteran, passed with bowed heads and tired feet. They must have had a very long march. Their officers tried to make them move more lively. They ordered that a song be sung but the Hessians were not in the

mood. "Will you sing, you pigs?" cried an officer and the pitiful-looking "pigs" tried to obey this order. Faintly sounded from the ranks of the overtired men: "Deutschland, Deutschland Ueber Alles, Ueber Alles in Der Welt." Despite their broken strength, their tired feet, disgusted and resentful, these men sang their symphony of super-Germanism.

Several comrades who like myself had watched this troop pass came to



Sitting, Bitterly Crying, by the Debris of Her Late Home.

me and said, "Let us go to the camp

We were hungry and on the way home caught several chickens. We ate them half-raw and then laid down in the open and slept until four o'clock in the morning when we had to be ready to march.

Our destination on this day was Samples. Before the march started the following army order was read:

"Soldiers, his malesty the emperor, our supreme war lord, thanks the soldiers of the Fourth army and sends to figure, divine mouth, beautiful hands, the Almighty will bless our arms

> (To be Continued.) PR PR NA

ROCK VALLEY ITEMS

From the Kenna Record Earl Roberts and wife are spending a few days in our com

Bob Garrison, wife and child ren, have been out visiting with his sister, Mrs. Sallie Shafer

enroute to California. W. F. Potter is looking awful blue, Wonder if Mrs. Potter

sn't coming back Doe Roberts and wife arrived home after being gone to Okla

homa for some time. P. L. Baker is kept very busy these days running the beargrass

We have had several good rain and grass is growing fine.

T. T. Brooks is selling off his goats with the intention of leav

harm was done as the prisoners knew Fred. Netz back in our midst

Miss Emma Baker spent Sat rday might and Sunday with

Miss Dorothy Ketner. The singing at Raymond Rob

rts Sunday night was enjoyed Mrs. Sallie Shafer and daugh

ter, Lillian, spent Sunday with Earl and Raymond Roberts were transacting business in

Elida the latter part of last week.

RICHLAND

(From Elida Enterprise) Nice rains have put the grass

Dr. K. H. Embree is very low at this writing. Cause of illness

J. E. Burns, M. L. Creamer.

Several more people are selling

Grandma Beeman has been in

HER CONFESSIONS

By CLARA MORRIS.

One must never urge a woman to evade you, and bury the truth out of sight. It is her priceless treasure. She you are an attentive and sympathetic | board feet of standing timber. listener she will confer it upon you as in Eastern queen confers a principalitv upon a favorite vasal. Ophelia had chosen to confess to me. How well I remember her words!

The First Confession.-You know. my intense nature. You know I absorb love as the sand absorbs water. It is my meat and drink. Without it I perish a thousand times. I have had one day of divine ecstacy. Listen! It is Easter. The weather is exceptionally fine. I have a dress which is a miracle of handiwork, and fits to perfection. I have parasol and hat to match. My that nothing is lacking. I feel the exquisite physical joy that one feels when she is graceful; she cannot help it. It is the enthusiasm of conscious muscles that have attained perfect development. I feel religious. I cannot stop within doors on such a day. I resolve to attend church, and to attend the Church of St. Anthony of the Desert. As I enter the vestibule I hear the throb of the organ; I hear the click of my boot heels on the blue tiles; I am conscious of the presence of several gentlemen who regard me with interest as I pass; I feel their eyes upon my my back is turned. I bow my head and rage. enter the sanctuary; an usher leads me to a pew near the altar.

Enter Very Rev. ---, from vestry; prays devoutly in most becoming mouths look like chanting cherubs. The July 3rd, 1918. rebust bass does lovely solo; he al- NOTICE is hereby given that John

A low voice whispers, "Pardon me!" September, 1918. my side, offering with graceful elegance his prayer book. I had rather it 38-5 were his hand and heart, for I am surely in love on the instant-splendid

great deal and in my mind went over Tynsion of hostile hordes. We will not I say to myself, "There is the man for July 31st, 1918. him; so easy that I would rather not Final Three Year proof, to establis the love in store for me. As we stroll a tender twilight comes on. A trolley 176 day of Sept. 1918. approaches; we resolve to enter it. 1 enter. Can I be mistaken-can I be Zenes Wilmoth, Thomas L. Parks mistaken? Yes, 'tis he! Ye gods and James Dutton, George Bryant, all of blessed fates! my hero again! How Redlake, N. M. we look at each other. I alight; he watches to see which house I enter. All 40 5t the while I am looking my best; I can- 17th day of Sep. 1918. not do otherwise under the circumstances—it's no effort; 1: is inspira-

The Last Confession —One of those irritating days when it is impossible to Land Office at Fort sit still or to do anything for five con-July 25th, 1918. secutive minutes. There are children in the house-meddlesome, trouble T some children, who quarrel at frequent on May 15th, 1918, made homestea intervals and drive me mad. I go into entry. Act. 12 29 16., No. 016168, the street hoping to find rest, or at SE 14 NE 14 SW 14 E 12 NW least momentary relief. I have seen NW 14 NW14, Sec. 17, Township him but twice. Down the street I set Range 30 E. N. M. P. Meridan, has carriages, funeral coaches, and a filed notice of intention to mak plumed hearse. My heart stands still, Three year Proof, to establish claim I am dragged against my will toward the land alone the house of mourning. I enter unob- Compton, Probate Judge, served-I will see who is in the coffin, at Portales, N. M. Three clergymen conduct the solemn . ceremonials. I wait through all the hollow forms. I stand a moment over Legrande P. the coffin; I feel that I have buried all Mandoln O. Hans that is worth living for in the casket. M. Abuser A. Cribb with that exquisite marble face. 1 M. Albert S. Pearson, of Fortales, N. M. stand and shiver in dumb rage. Some one takes me gently by the arm and leads me aside. I choke as I approach 39-5t

the door! I return into the world! It is an absolute blank to me. I shall never again care for anyone or any. It is Near at Hand to Hundreds

Airplane Needs Much Wood.

About 200 board feet of wood is used in the actual construction of the cry for help. confess herself; if you do she will average airplane. To obtain this material it is ordinarily necessary to work over about 1,500 feet of select neys' aid means that urinary will not be robbed of it; she will not lumber, which often represents all that troubles may follow. sell it; she will not barter it. But if can be used for airplanes of 15,000 Or danger of worse kidney

Pineapple Planting.

Pineapples are planted in three ways for shipment raw, for canning, and for juice. If the planter wants large, perfect specimens of the fruit he sets like that again. Every time I tried about 5,000 plants to the acre. The to bend over, sharp pains caught in the cans are the result of closer planting, while the planter who desires ly straighten up. My kidneys only juice sets his plants still closer.

ation counter cabinet for sale them. Doan's soon helped me and + entire outfit is an inspiration. I know at rare bargain .- Valley News, before long, completely early



Will Win the War-Don't Waste It-Save it Now.

Spark plugs of all knids, inner cheek and between my shoulders when and outer boots at Braley's Ga-

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012911 robes; all pray devoutly; more organ; Department of the Interior, U. S. flaxen-haired choristers with rosebud Land Office, at Ft. Sumner, N. M., Will pay you cash.

ways sings with tremendous passion W. Lackey, of Portales, N. M., who, and stirs me up—sings hymn of praise on Sept. 1st, 1915, made Homestead de l'amour to his mistress. Result: I 15, Township 3 S., Range 34 E. N and try to sleep so that we might for- don't know who. I sit and dream to intention to make final Three year you can put them up going home. proof, to establish claim to the land Enter some one, who sits near me. I above described, before J. C. Compam provoked that he, she or it should ton, Probate Judge, in his office, at dare to disturb my delicious reverie: Portales, N. M., on the 16th day of

> I turn suddenly, and, behold, the hero | Claimant names as winesses: George July 17th, 1918. I've been sighing for all these weary, W. Lackey, Sam Harris, Dock Whitt, NOTICE is hereby given that Thom-

cond and before the leaves fall from am unutterably grateful!" It is again L. Greenhaw, of Dora, N. M., who, day of September, 1918. trees we shall return home vic- of a Sunday. I go out for a stroll, on July 29th 1914, made Homestead The enemy is in full retreat after tea-of course, escorted. We entry, No. 011481, for NE 1-4, S 1-2 Alls, Henry P. Townsend, William W. reach the pretty park not far away, NW 14 NW 14 NW 14 Sec. 5 and Hassell, Ben Townsend, all of Arch My mind drifts from my company. I NE 14 NE 14, Sec. 6, Township 58, N. M. am thinking of the adored one, and Range 34 E. N. M. P. Meriden, has how easy it will be for me to know filed notice of intention to make hasten it by any act of mine, but leave claim to the land above described, it to chance, and enjoy drifting toward before J. C. Compton, Probate Judge

Claimant names as witnesses

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Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Fort Sumner, N. M.

empty, and unprofitable months is at John Sanders, all of Portales, N. M. as F. Chalk, of Arch, N. M., who, on A. J. Evans, Feby. 21st, 1914, made Homestead Register entry, No. 011193, for 8E1/4, Sec. 8, 8W1/4, Sec. 9, Township 2 S., Range 37 E., N.M.P. M.eridian, has filed NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION | notice of intention to make final | The Second Confession .- I knew! Department of the Interior, U. S. three year proof, to establish claim | Immunes 100 per centonly one left. I thought about it a saved our beloved Germany from the that I should meet him again, and I do. Land. Office at Ft. Sumner, N. M., to the land above described, before + Permanently. J. C. Compton, probate judge, in his . office at Portales N M on the 3rd

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Dr. K. H. Embree, of Richland, and did not extend far. is somewhat better.

A. D. Stowell, of Elida, was here Monday on business.

Burl Johnson was able to be down town Monday.

Silver Set to be given away and family. Saturday night at the Cosy. Coupon with each ticket.

Mrs. Sanders, of Temple, Tex. arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. LaVicie Sanders.

Mrs. C. M. Frances went to Elida Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J.B. Graves.

L. M. Tipton, of near Elida, was transacting busines at the court house Monday

Joe Howard has been in Hobart Oklahoma, looking after his property there for several days,

All kinds of headlight and tail light bulbs, lubrication oils and greases at Braley's Garage.

community, was a business visi-Kansas, attending a Veterinary tor in Portales Tuesday.

Heck Harris and Stub Norris motored to Wynoka the last of

the week on a business trip. Hamp Byrd and Emzy Roberts left låst week for Nebraska to

look at some cattle. C. M. Dobbs, Carl Turner and family have returned from a fish-

ing trip to Lakewood.

Silver Set to be given away while he was in Kansas. Saturday night at the Cosy. Coupon with each ticket.

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J. J. Watson, S. Howell and while there. W. E. Keeter left yesterday for LOCAL AND PERSONAL + Eastland, Cisco and other Texas points for a few days' visit.

> About two inches of rain fell in the last three days of the week The showers were local however

Plenty of fresh dry cells at Braley's Garage.

Miss Cymbeline Warnica is Indiana for a visit. clerking at Pearce's Pharmacy during the absence of Dr. Pearce

Saturday night at the Cosy. Coupon with each ticket.

R.K. Puckett, formerly of this place, but now at Amarillo, Tex., ter part of the week.

sick at his home near New Hope, refinished and retopped. is somewhat better. Dr. Wollard has been attending him.

Dr. Garmany went to El Paso Tuesday to take the necessary medical and physical examina-requested to phone or see Supt. were eating some 26 pounds of Claimant names as witnesses: tions to enter the medical reserve Sam J. Stinnett at once.

A card from Finis Henderson V. F. Newman, of the Upton states that he is now at Ft. Riley, school, he being selected from his troop to attend.

Dr. J. S. Pearce and daughters, Portales, N. M. Misses Sydney, Thelma and Marjorie, left Sunday morning for Dallas to buy their fall line of goods for their store here.

brother who is at Camp Funston engine to kick.

Help lengthen our firing line Mrs. Pat Wolffarth, is here spendin France by shortening our fire ing a few days. Joe is in the Navy gards to her friends here. California, at present.

The business men at the north corner of the square chipped in and had about ten or fifteen loads of dirt hauled into the holes in the street near their corner.

S. B. Fletcher and family returned Monday from a week's visit with Mrs. Fletcher's parents at Lovington. While away they also visited Mr. Fletcher's mother at Nadine, this state.

Mr. Trotter, father of John Trotter, who was shot some two months ago, has rented a house in the west side of Portales and is moving in from near Floyd.

J. B. Priddy returned Saturday morning from Texas where he and his family went about ten days ago for a visit. Mrs. Priddy and children will return later.

A carload of Mexicans were brought in Saturday to put in the heavier steel on the Santa Fe. The car was left at the old irrigation plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox and Scott McDowell motored to Santa Fe yesterday. They will be guests of Governor and Mrs. Lindsey

FOR SALE—Small bunch (23) cattle, reds and white faces, milk cows, heifers and steers. All fat M. A. Long, between Delphos and Kermit, on state road.

Jess McCormack, who with Mrs. McCormack and children

M. L.Littlejohn, one of the employes at Joyce-Pruit Company's went up to Clovis last Saturday Silver Set to be given away where he was operated on for appendicitis. He is getting along very nicely at this time.

Howard Leach and Nelson Manley, of Roswell, were here Sunwas a visitor in the city the lat- day for a visit with Mr. Leach's per month. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Leach. They took the Leach in the United States to beat that south, range 35 E., N. M. P. Mer-Dr. Hay, who has been very Bnick to Roswell where it will be record for patriotism, for self-lidian, has filed notice of inten

> week into their homes for either They took it as a military neces- in his office at Emzy, N. M., on + Cash reward will be rooms or room and board are

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good care of his right arm, since the Food Administration from In the Matter of the Estate a 4rd backed up on him, break- the start and by their own attiing the arm in two places. The tude have brought about such a Albert L. Maberry, deceased M. F. Jabara returned Friday offending car was one of C. V. public sentiment that few care to from a trip through Oklahoma Harris' delivery cars and a too risk violating the rules. and Kansas. He visited his far advanced spark caused the

Henry Waggoner writes the letter from Mrs. E. J. Cameron will give a demonstration in County, New Mexico, and that all per-News that he is now in Duncan-requesting that her paper be sent canning fruits and vegetables sons interested in said estate will take + The Portales Drug Store has ville, Texas, and he don't see how to 3141/2 E Overland Street, El next Saturday, August 24th. in notice that the 5th day of September installed a new carbonater for he can keep house without the Paso, Texas, for the time being town. Watch for their sign. but that she expected to be back Bring your jar and vegetable or will be heard and disposed of, and all + Joe Wolffarth, son of Mr. and in the Sunshine State within a fruit if you wish to see them can interested persons are hereby refew months. She also sends re-something that has given you quired to file there objections, if any,

> F. T. Henderson was here for a couple of days the last of the week visiting homefolks. He returned to Childress Monday but will visit here again as soon as he gets someone to relieve him. He is dispatcher on the Ft. Worth and Denver at Childress, Texas.

> Charles Goodloe has only a sixth of an acre in grapes, but will have over 2,000 pounds of grapes. Mr. Goodloe is selling the grapes as fast as they ripen for 10c a pound. The vines are hree to five years old.

> V. J. Campbell, of Longs, the auctioneer, was in town Saturday. Mr. Campbell is moving to Portales within a few days so that his children may have the benefit of our schooling system. Mr. Campbell at the insistance of his many friends will probably be in the race for county assessor two years from now.

Lovington was visited by a big rain Saturday night. It was the heaviest in many years, and the whole plains country was thoroughly soaked, among the beneficiaries being the Browning ranch, and several others owned by Roswell people.

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went for an outing and visit in per capita consumption of wheat Mrs. Long, Club Leader. Missouri, returned Friday. Mrs. flour in the union, nearly twice as McCormack and children went to large as for instance that of Arkansas, and amounting to between 7 and 8 bushels of wheat per person per year, has saved, volun-

tarily, as the result of the national wheat conservation program conducted in this state by Food S. Land Office at Fort Summer, Administrator Ralph C. Ely. N. M., August 17th, 1918. about thirty-five million pounds Notice is hereby given that of wheat flour in the past five Martha E. Bradferd, of Rogers, months—or seven million pounds N. M., who, on July 16, 1918,

sacrifice, for war enthusiasm, tion to make final three year The people of New Mexico took proof to establish claim to the All those who can take teachers the Food Conservation campaign land above described before Will who attend the institute next of Herbert Hoover seriously. A. Palmer, U. S. Commissioner, sity and a war measure. They the 26th day of September, 1918.

wheat flour each month, and they Dink Broyles, of Rogers, N. M. cut that down to six pounds per Zema Broyles, of Rogers, N. M.; person per month and stuck to James E. Bradferd, of Rogers, N.] .

Very few compared to the pro- N. M. portion in other states have had 42-5t to be admonished. The sugar supply was refused only one. Two thousand loyal, honest and pa W. H. McDonald is taking Priotic grocers have backed up

Attention!

The News is in receipt of a The girls of the canning club

More than sixty girls in the county are members of the can- 413t

ning clubs. These girls are doing

Auto tops renewed, repaired, or new ones made.—Portales

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Degartment of the Interior, U

made homestead entry No. 010849 New Mexico defies any state for SE14, section 35, township 5

> M.; Elgin D. Brown, of Garrison, + W. R. McGill, Register.

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August, 1918 file her final report as | + which the final report in said matter

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Mr. and M Rogers, are i lowing letter tho was wou the 20th of

Dear Papa a Gues you being wound July 20th, w top. It was n with a bull knee. I am miles of Ber m going to in the sleep ov as I am tre crops there n Write and

Will write am getting a I wrote you came over a and was wit and a half ho to see him. H the place he me a little i where I will don't know is at present tobacco and need not send Is there an

Co. L, 103

Ben has be We had our gether, but d they will be I was in bed. see him again

around there!

some of thes

Mrs. E. I daughters, Gr. and baby son Portales Satu in the house 1 Dr. and Mrs. McConnell ex Sunday. He v the friends a News call at aequainted.

who lives sou Miss Bessie day morning Clarendon, Te

Henry Byl

Missouri, car

visit his wife's