

THE PORTALES VALLEY NEWS

Portales Herald Consolidated with Portales Times March 27, 1913
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PORTALES, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1918

Volume XVI, Number 46

BUILDING IN FRANCE

The following letter from Sergeant Raymond Lawrence of the Engineers in France to J. J. Watson, a local carpenter and contractor, is of interest because of its description of building method there; Sgt. Lawrence was for a time manager of the Portales Lumber Co.

Mesves, (Nievre), France.
August 9th, 1918.

Mr. J. J. Watson,
Portales, N. M., U. S. A.

Dear Mr. Watson:

Since about the first thing you will do will be to grab a map and begin to look for Mesves, I suppose I had better help you as it is only a town of some 500 people and your map won't show it.

It is in the department of Nievre about 40 miles southeast of Paris on one of the French main line railroads and is located in a very pretty country with a climate quite like that of yours, except that it rains a great deal more of course.

This, I guess, is a farming country and looks as if it would grow anything; there are lots of cows, too. I have tried a number of times to find out what stock they are but so far have not been able, not having learned the language well enough yet. They are white or rather cream colored and rather large; I don't think they are the Jersey.

This would be a great place for you just now as there is lots of building going on and carpenters are plentiful, although I don't suppose you would have them on the job with you. There are, I would guess about 1500 civilian laborers doing everything building roads, laying brick or tile, plastering, concrete workers and carpenters, with a sprinkling of plumbers and electricians. Most of the soldiers are engineers doing a little bit of everything in the building line.

The majority of the houses built are of the tile construction with concrete floors and American prepared roofing; not what we would call much buildings, but they will last out the war and the French will think they are good when we get through with them.

Most of the laborers are Spanish with some French, Swiss, etc. I don't know what they are paid but I know they aren't worth much but will probably have a small fortune in their pockets when we get through with them.

Not a great deal of lumber is used, but it comes in here in the rough state, some of it being in logs; we have a small mill here, with all the fixtures and doors and windows even are made right here in camp. If you could see some of the tools the carpenters use it would make you think a great deal more of your own. The saws, for instance, resemble one of our old time buck saws, so far I haven't seen any other kind; the hammers look like a cobbler's and have no claws; no steel planes, all wood. I couldn't begin to describe the vise they use, I never saw anything like it.

It would break the heart of a Union man to have to work here from 6:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. with an hour and a half off at noon; what do you think of that for hours! An American brick layer at that rate would have to be paid \$25.00 a day.

I have talked to a number of wounded men who have been taking part in the drive now taking place and they say the Huns are just beginning to realize what fighters we are and the French do appreciate what a big part we are doing and are going to do towards bringing the war to a conclusion.

Really the Huns have had a contempt for us as soldiers, believing that a soldier could not be made in such order and then, too, the most of the Hun army has been made to believe that there was only a few of us over here. It seems now they are glad of the opportunity to surrender to Americans and a great many of

them are small boys and quite a few have been in America and are surprised when told the truth as to the size of the army over here and agree that it is the beginning of the end.

I have talked with boys who less than five weeks before had gone over the top against the far-famed German Shock Troops and the boys say they are not much pumpkins—about equal to ordinary soldiers of ours. Perhaps you have heard that our men have orders to take no prisoners; I have asked several about this and they say they have received no such orders but were told when they went into battle that if any soldiers took any prisoners he would have to divide his own rations with his prisoners, so you can bet very few prisoners are taken.

I wonder what the news is around Portales; it has been some four or five months since I have seen a paper from there and pretty nearly that long since I have had a letter from there so a letter from you with lots of news in it would be very welcome. I haven't been still in one place long enough to get my mail but perhaps a bunch of it will catch up with me one of these days. Reading matter is mighty scarce and I would gladly give a whole dollar for a Saturday Evening Post or a Dallas News.

With best regards, I am,
Very truly yours,
Raymond Lawrence.

Address:
Sgt Raymond V. Lawrence,
Co. C, 529th Engrs.,
care Director C. & F. A. E. F.

SUIT AGAINST THE CITY

Mrs. M. E. Duncan has filed suit against the City of Portales under the workmen's compensation act for a sum amounting to over \$3,000. The suit is grounded on the fact that her husband, Mack Duncan, met his death while employed at the city electric plant on March 7th, supposedly from asphyxiation, as the indications were that he had been stirring the fire in the gas producer. The case will probably come up at the next term of court which begins October 14. Mrs. Duncan is represented by A. W. Hockenull of Clovis, and James A. Hall is the city attorney.

Patriotic Program Saturday

At 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, September 21, a patriotic program will be given at the Coss Theatre in honor of Robert E. White, who returned last week from France where he lost an arm while in the United States service. This program is intended as an evidence that we are backing the men who have gone overseas, as well as giving our support to the government in its work at home. All are invited and requested to be present. The following program is in preparation:
Address.....Rev. W. W. Turner
Song.....Grade Pupils
Address.....J. S. Leng
Reading.....Miss Esther Haning
Address.....Rev. Leon M. Gambrell
Song.....High School Students
Address.....T. E. Mears
Chairman Decorating Committee
.....Miss Ruth Haning

The Womens Club met Wednesday of last week for the first session of the season with Mrs. T. E. Mears as hostess, who was assisted in the entertaining by Mrs. O. S. Strickland. Current events as answers to roll call, and Topics of the Hour were subjects for discussion. Club meets next Wednesday with Mrs. H. H. Buchanan and Geography of France will be the subject.

C. L. Saunders has been shipping strawberries to Roswell, besides supplying part of the home market. The growers here have some fine specimens of the Ever-bearing, and they are sweeter than many of the berries shipped into the large cities from other parts.

800 Registered in The County

The returns made to the chairman of the selective board here, S. N. Hancock, show a total of 860 registrations at this date, a number of cards being mailed in since the announced date, Thursday, September 12. The estimate for this county was 778, so that there was an over-run of 82 in the county. For the state the number of registrations will run about 45,000, and for the nation seems to slightly under-run the estimate of thirteen million. Of these about 6,000,000 are between the ages of 19 and 35 and their questionnaires are being mailed out now. There were also about 40,000 registered who were between 21 and 31.

The following eight young men of the June and August registrations will be called to Camp Cody at Deming, N. M., for general military service, some time during the five-day period beginning October 7th:

Henry Harrison Hendrix	No. 40
James L. Payne	42
Robert Winston Collins	44
George M. Thorp	46
Willie Corder	6a
Emmett Houston Lote	6a
Jack Leonard Nelson	10a
Charles Horace Tisdale	3a

Killed in an Auto Clash

John Thomas Hoover, known as Tommy Hoover, was fatally injured and died almost immediately after a collision between automobiles near Clovis about 8 o'clock Monday evening. He was on his way to Portales, riding with the driver of an Overland car who was bringing a party of two young men and two girls to this city. The car was crashed into, head on, by an Oakland seven-passenger car driven at high speed by one of a party of three men who were returning to Clovis from a visit to the Elida saloon. O. C. Spetter, said to be a boiler-walker, and two Mexicans, Guadalupe Lopez and Anastasio Romero, were the parties, and it is said that fifty-two pint bottles and fourteen quarts of whiskey were found in their car.

These three men were arrested Tuesday morning and given their preliminary trial that evening, after which they were held under \$5,000 bond each. Evidence showed that young Hoover died from loss of blood, the right carotid artery being severed by the broken windshield. He had recently been discharged from the army because of physical disability. Others in the party were cut and bruised but not seriously.

The Valley News is hampered again this week by the lack of electric power for the linotype and is obliged to leave out some articles. We hope to get back to the eight page form next week if conditions improve at the power plant and will probably publish Thursday evening instead of Thursday morning, in order to get more of the later news.

Mrs. J. W. Anderson of Carlsbad is visiting at the farm home of her husband's father, W. H. Anderson, near town.

Registered Poland China hogs at a bargain; would trade for cattle. E. C. Cummings, Delphos.

John Bradley, one of the irrigation farmers, had half-acre of onions this year that yielded 12,000 pounds which he sold at five cents a pound. He has also thirty-three acres of sweet potatoes which are estimated to make 300 bushels per acre. Onions at \$1.20 per acre and sweet potatoes at \$750 to \$1,000 bring in a lot of revenue if you have acres enough.

Molinari - Williamson

Lieutenant Temple J. Molinari and Miss Fannie Williamson perpetrated a surprise on numerous friends by motoring over to Clovis and getting married Thursday afternoon, September 12th; the ceremony took place at 3 o'clock and was performed by Rev. Lambert at the Christian parsonage.

Lieut. Molinari is the son of Capt. and Mrs. T. J. Molinari of Portales and has a fine reputation soon after the declaration of war with Germany he enlisted, and he later entered the officers training camp where he attained the title he bears. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Williamson, a graduate of the local high school and other institutions of learning and is fitted for almost any position in life. The young folks were schoolmates and popular among the younger set.

Lieut. and Mrs. Molinari went Monday to Camp McArthur, Tex. where she will remain with him until he is called overseas, then will return to her partnership in the Whitcomb-Williamson store.

Several social gatherings were held at the week-end in honor of the bride. Mrs. Harold Rogers entertained with a "shower" on Friday afternoon; Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Mears entertained Saturday afternoon; and the Saturday Night Club that night with Mrs. Whitcomb and Mrs. Wilcox as hostesses.

Jim Warner arrived Friday morning to spend a few days with hemo folks; he had ten days furlough from his work in the balloon department in the camp near Columbia, S. C., but coming and going took so much time that four days was all he could stay.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

From the Portales Times of September 19, 1903:

Rev. Hill of the Methodist church was attending conference in Roswell and Rev. Maloy preached in his place.

J. T. Rutherford returned from Kansas City where he marketed two carloads of cattle.

B. L. Spencer sold his furniture store to the Portales Furniture Co.

W. P. Pitts returned the 16th from Iowa Park, Texas, with a bride, Miss Henson Butcher.

Munsey Bull was publisher of the Times, a seven column eight page paper.

Washington E. Lindsey was agent for town lots in Portales, the new county seat of Roosevelt county.

J. B. Sledge was president and cashier of the Bank of Portales.

TEN YEARS AGO

From the Portales Times, Sept. 17, 1908:

G. V. Johnson was publisher of the Times, a five column sheet.

Enoch Boren died September 7 at the age of 56 years, 9 months and 1 day.

W. O. Dunlap and family were visiting in Gama valley.

W. E. Lindsey and G. L. Reese were on a business trip to Santa Fe.

W. N. and A. S. White were here from Oklahoma visiting their old friend J. P. Henderson.

Ed J. Neer was putting the front in his new building.

The Iron Front Saloon has been secured for the display of farm products in the reunion and fair.

Taft and Sherman were the Republican candidates for president and vice-president.

George Williamson returned from Kansas City where he had marketed four carloads of cattle.

Flour was \$2.00 per hundred. B. F. Birdwell, probate clerk, returned from a couple of months stay at Mineral Wells.

War Board Orders Less Paper Used

Delinquent Subscribers Must Be Dropped

A recent order of the war board, looking toward the saving of paper, in order that the supply may be conserved, requires us to use at least 15 PER CENT less paper than in the same month of the preceding year. The saving of coal and of transportation facilities are also factors considered in the order. Of course, in one weekly paper like this the amount will be small, but the order applies to all weekly papers.

All delinquent subscribers more than three months in arrears must be dropped from the list. We must make affidavit regarding these facts on November 2. Free copies except to advertisers in some cases, are not allowed not even to soldiers in the U. S. service.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TO BE RAISED

In order to make up for the loss in revenue that will arise from complying with this order the subscription rate from and after October 1 will be \$1.50 per year, in advance. The highly increased cost of print paper and material has demanded this for a year or more, but the management has put off the time as long as possible.

Until October 1 subscriptions will be accepted at the \$1.00 rate, but none will be accepted for more than two years in advance.

E. B. McConnell, Publisher.

Duke Bros. Letters From France

In our issue of September 5, we published some extracts from letters by William J. Duke of the American Expeditionary Forces to his parents at Rogers, in this county. His father, W. W. Duke, found so many people interested in the published letters that he brought in others from which we use the following:

August 7th, 1918.

I am getting along fine; expect to be up soon. I guess Ben has moved away from here; I don't know when I will see him again; he stayed all day with me Sunday. I don't know when I will get my mail, nor where my Company is now.

August 9th, 1918.

I am getting along fine; will be up in a few days. I have a lot of company here, and I get a lot to smoke from the Red Cross. We have good nurses to wait on us; they stay day and night with us, and we have good doctors to take care of us. My wound don't hurt me a bit.

August 14th, 1918.

My wound is about healed up; the doctor says I can get out in a day or two, with crutches; I haven't heard from Ben since he was here, and haven't got any mail. I will close. Answer soon.

Your son,

William J. Duke,

Co. I, 103 U. S. Inf., A. E. F.

The following extracts are from letters by Private Ben Duke of the 342nd Machine Gun Battalion, Co. C, A. E. F.:

Am. P. O. 761, July 22, 1918.

Dear Father and Mother:— I will drop you a few lines this morning. Having rainy weather in France and is cool. We spend a good part of our time cleaning up; have to shave every day. Safety razors and steel glass were given us when on our way to L. I. We were paid off in New York and will get paid today for the month of June. I got a letter from Bill yesterday; said he had only one letter and it was the one you wrote and gave my address.

I can't get a pass until I am here four months and I wrote him to get one and come to our camp. He seemed to be proud to know I was in France too, and is anxious for us to get together, but I don't know of any chance for us being in the same company.

I have been shooting the machine gun and it can shoot faster than any one can count. There are some married men in this Division; came in the April draft. Most of the boys in this company seem to be from North and South Dakota, and Nebraska, while a few are from Colorado, Arizona, Missouri, Kansas and New Mex-

ico. Some talk of us coming back this winter, but I won't believe it until we are on our way.

August 10th.
This leaves me getting along fine, on active service. Having rainy and wet weather, but every one seems to feel happy.

I received your letter this morning, wrote July 9th; I hope you have got some of my letters before this time. Don't worry or be uneasy about Bill; He couldn't get along any better or faster than he is; said he had written every other day since he was wounded. It was great pleasure for us to be together; one of the Red Cross nurses said he looked so much better after I was with him the first time. I went to the Y. M. C. A. several times and brought him candy, couldn't buy but very little at the time. We had our pictures taken in his room; I was sitting by his bed beside him, but have no idea when we will get them. I shaved him before they were taken; he had his razor and blades in his pocket when he was wounded; otherwise they would have been lost as he dropped all his equipment.

Alta sent me three pictures of different views she taken there and I think they are as natural as can be. I am mailing them to brother today to keep for me as he will be anxious to see them. I am sure you have sent him some just like them but they are more than likely to be delayed or held at his company. I address his mail to Base Hospital No. 116, Ward 3, A. E. F., but he said by the time he hears from you no telling where he will be and would be better for you to use his old address. Some of the boys in our company are there, too. I will be proud to get the Portales paper, and Bill, also, for he passes the time off by reading as much as he can.

P. S. I have just received two Portales papers and was glad to get the chance to see one.

S. S. Six, one of the best truck gardeners west of town, brought in some some turnips last Saturday from seed sown August 1st that were just the right size for use—about four inches in diameter—and so tender and sweet that the editor ate one raw just as he used to do thirty years ago. Mr. Six also had some fine Japanese radishes that were as good as the turnips.

Joe Howard returned this week from Hotart, Texas where he had been for five weeks looking after property interests; he reports it very dry in that part of Okla.

News want ads for results,

The Portales Valley News

E. B. McCONNELL
"Covers Roosevelt County Like
a Sunshine."

Portales Herald and Times Combined with The News Sept. 1916.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

Published in the greatest shallow water district on earth.

SUBSCRIPTION:—In County \$1 per year, outside \$1.50.



DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

FOR JUDGE, 5th JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Sam G. Bratton
Charles R. Brien

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, 20th DISTRICT

J. S. Long

FOR PROBATE JUDGE

Cleve Compton (re-election)

FOR SHERIFF

Arch Gregg (re-election)

FOR COUNTY CLERK

Seth A. Morrison (re-election)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

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)

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 3

Charles S. Toler

AMERICA'S ANSWER

Announcement of the government's army programme completes the American answer to Germany's "peace offensive." This and other developments of the day mean nothing less than a demand for Germany's unconditional surrender, says the New York Herald's Washington correspondent.

Germany is now called upon to take her choice of howing to the tremendous American military machine or being annihilated by it.

The army programme means an American army of more than six million men. Behind them are millions more, so that the number of Americans in France never will grow less but always greater.

Quantity production has been reached not only in the merchant marine. It has been reached in the manufacture of ordnance, of submarine chasers, of destroyers, of every kind of war munition or agency.

America has solved the problem of organization and is now prepared to grapple with the enemy with ever increasing force and power.

German military critics always have insisted that if the United States could organize her resources she would be the greatest military power in the world, but always scouted the possibility of its being done.

In spite of the difficulties involved, the United States has done this, and after one year and three months participation in the war is prepared to announce to the world her determination to wage it to the finish.

The Magdalena World is starting a campaign to have Socorro county divided and to have Magdalena made the county seat of the new county if the legislature this winter gives it favorable consideration. Socorro is one of the largest counties in United States, larger than several of the eastern states near the Atlantic.

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

DELPHOS

E. C. Cummings acted as local registrar the 12th.

Autoeracy's dying kick is about the hardest kick she ever gave.

Chumbley sold about 53 head of calves to Mr. Davis this week.

G. A. Chumbley bought 10 head of cattle from N. C. Howell this week.

The reign of blood is raining on the just the same as on the unjust.

Friction begets heat, heat produces light, light illuminates the path.

J. R. Eckles started for Roswell Thursday to work in the apple orchard for awhile.

Mrs. J. S. Austin served refreshments to a lot of us hungry Delphosites Sunday.

The public highway is being graded between Delphos and Kermit this week.

R. E. McAllister and family visited Mr. Hext and family at Portales Sunday.

The lack of stock cars prevented several car load of cattle from leaving Delphos Friday.

Oscar Nichols, son of W. N. Nichols deceased, will likely stay at home with the younger children.

The cattle formerly belonging to Dora Cox passed through Delphos today enroute to the stock pens.

Mrs. P. H. Morris entertained a few of her friends Saturday night with ice cream and forty two.

The Delphos school is progressing nicely under the management of Miss Laura Fullerton as principal and Mrs. Watt Williams as teacher in the primary grades.

The nice residence of P. M. Canton was burned to the ground the 12th inst. The house and its contents were almost a total loss. The fire caught from an oil stove.

Mr. Teague, who recently bought the Smith ranch one mile south of Delphos, has returned the same back to the former owners. He sold 27 head of cattle to Tom Smith and moved back to Lubbock, Texas.

Doe Herndon has been pasturing a lot of Holstein cattle for Mr. VanWinkle, of Rogers, lately. But VanWinkle sold the bunch to Mr. Grisso this week. They will be a splendid addition to Grisso's dairy herd as they are a contingent of the remarkable producers brought to this country some time ago.

Joe Rushing and wife arrived in Delphos Tuesday night where they had been called from Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Rushing is a daughter of the late W. N. Nichols but they arrived too late to witness the funeral.

OVER THE STATE

George Hurvey editor of North American Review has formally apologized to state for scurrilous article in his magazine.

Chaves County water-users cooperate to keep waters of Rudoso in present course.

Farmers under the four irrigation systems of southern Col. fax county have this year biggest crops ever produced.

Now is the time to commence to plan for 1919 sugar beet planting. The government has shown its willingness to protect the grower with a fair price. The grower should show a willingness to plant increased acreage.

Stockmen should be on the lookout for new disease attacking cattle in southern Arizona.

Clovis—Best crops in years reported for this section.

Anthony—Big peach crop moving out from this place.

Albuquerque must provide homes for people brought there through advertising.

Roswell—Jonathan apple crop about 200 cars being shipped out now.

Roswell—Big 60 section ranch is sold for \$140,000, is being used for cattle and 3 to 5 thousand sheep.

Albuquerque has crew working day and night improving streets.

A test well for oil is to be drilled near Lakewood.

Silver City—Oaks Co. considering installation of tramway from central shaft to Socorro mill.

Duncan reports discovery of high grade manganese ore on Cap Rock mountain.

An army cantonment is to be

established at Fort Wingate.

Magdalena district reports the range conditions good.

Carlsbad merchants, clerks and professional men work half day to make landing field for aviators. Las Cruces shipped thirty-nine cars of pears.

Pits and Shells for Gas Masks

The war department has requested the boys' and girls' club of the country to help collect fruit pits and nutshells, the carbon in which is used in making gas masks. Contests have been suggested among the million club members by the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural Colleges, which conduct the club work, to see which member, which club, which district, and which state can deliver the largest amount of material in the shortest time. Each member should try to furnish at least 200 peach pits, or 7 pounds of shells—enough material for one mask. Since more and better carbon is secured from the pits of peaches, prunes and plums than from other sources, boys and girls should make it their special business to see that every home in their communities saves the pits of these fruits. They should also visit community and commercial canneries, hotels, restaurants, and bakeries. In addition, seeds should be collected from dates and olives, and shells and whole nuts be saved from hickory nuts, butternuts, English and native walnuts, and hazel nuts. The material may be delivered to the local Red Cross headquarters, which are acting as central stations for collecting and shipping.

Our Next Governor

Strong sentiment in favor of nominating Col. D. K. B. Sellers for Governor on the Democratic ticket is fast spreading over the state and it looks as if he would be nominated on the first ballot. For twenty years Col. Sellers has taken the initiative in many movements that have been of great importance to every portion of the state. When he was elected mayor of the city of Albuquerque the main streets were a sea of mud after a rain and within two years he paved the principal streets of the city, installed the first ornamental street lighting system in the state, motorized the fire department, constructed a storm sewer system and built an elegant City Hall, without increasing the city taxation or creating a deficit. Col. Sellers would carry an immense independent Republican vote.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M.
September 16, 1918.

NOTICE is hereby given that Mamie D. McCullough, of Allie, N. M., who, on July 24, 1918, made H. E. No. 043, 8-1, for W 1-2, Section 2, Township 7s, Range 37e, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Will A. Palmer, U. S. Commissioner, in his office, at Emzy, N. M., on Oct. 22, 1918. Claimant names as witnesses: Ely A. McCullough, of Lingo, N. M., and Joseph M. Mgaaba, William E. Elder, Henry C. Boteler, each of Allie, N. M. Emmett, Patton, Register.

COMPTON & COMPTON

Attorneys at Law
Practice in all courts. Office over The News. Portales, N. M.

TATE & RAMEY

AUCTIONEERS
Reference:—Any bank, business man or county officer in Clovis. Satisfaction guaranteed. — N. M. CLOVIS, — — — — N. M.

DR. J. S. PEARCE

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Office at Pearce's Pharmacy
Office phone 34. Residence 23
PORTALES, NEW MEX.

DR. D. B. WILLIAMS

Office Phone 60.
Residence Phone 90.
Office in rear of old First National Bank Building.
PORTALES, NEW MEX.

DR. N. F. WOLLARD

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Office at Neer's drug store, phone 67 2R. Residence phone 169.
PORTALES, NEW MEX.



Responsibility for Good Service

IT IS tremendously important in these days of stress that the public be given good telephone service. It is vital to the Government's progress.

The responsibility for telephone facilities rests with the company; but the public has a partnership in the responsibility for good telephone service.

There are three human factors involved in a telephone call, represented by the person calling, the operator and the person called. The quality of the service depends upon the cooperation of all three.

The operator can make the connection but no words can be heard at one end of the line if they are not properly spoken into the transmitter at the other end of the line; if they are not spoken distinctly to an attentive listener.

The public can serve the service by answering promptly, speaking distinctly into the transmitter, and listening attentively.

The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Don't Forget Your
W. S. S. Pledge

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Fort Sumner, N. M., August 17th, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Martha E. Bradford, of Rogers, N. M., who, on July 16, 1918, made homestead entry No. 010849 for SE 1/4, section 35, township 5 south, range 35 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof to establish claim to the land above described before Will A. Palmer, U. S. Commissioner, in his office at Emzy, N. M., on the 26th day of September, 1918. Claimant names as witnesses:

Dink Broyles, of Rogers, N. M., Zema Broyles, of Rogers, N. M., James E. Bradford, of Rogers, N. M., Elgin D. Brown, of Garrison, N. M., W. R. McGill, Register. 42-51

DR. JAMES F. GARMANY

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Main office and residence at the JF-bar ranch, 2 1/2 miles north-west of Benson, N. M. Address either Portales or Benson.

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CHAPTER XII.

The inhabitants of Cernay who had remained, mostly old people, were all gathered in a barn because of the fear of spies. Here they were guarded by soldiers. As the enemy bombardment always occurred at a certain hour, our commander thought that somebody in the village was in communication with the enemy by means of a concealed telephone. It was even discovered that the hands of the church clock had been turned and at one time stood at six and shortly after at five o'clock. The spy who signaled the enemy by means of this clock was not discovered, neither anyone using a concealed telephone instrument. In order to catch the right one all the civilians were interned in the barn. These civilian prisoners were supplied in the same way the soldiers were, with food and drink, but were also exposed, like the soldiers, to the daily bombardments, which in time destroyed the whole village. Two women and one child had been killed in this manner and yet the people were not removed. Almost daily houses caught fire in the village and burned down. The shells were now falling regularly at eight o'clock in the evening. They were of heavy caliber. At eight o'clock promptly, when the first shell arrived, we left the town. There followed, in short intervals, fourteen to fifteen shells, the "iron ration." We believed that the French cannon sending these shells were brought up somewhere at night.

When we returned from our promenade, as we called the nightly excursion, we were sent to our places in the trenches. There we were used for every kind of duty. One evening we were called up to fortify a farm taken from the French the previous day. We had to build machine guns and place them.

Our camp at Cernay-en-Dormois was continually under heavy bombardment. Finally rest became impossible. The heavy-caliber shells struck the roofs of the houses and penetrated to the cellars. The civilians were taken away after several had been killed by shells. After about ten weeks in this country we were sent to another part of the front. Our destination was kept from us.

At the depot at Challerange we entered a train waiting for us. It consisted of second and third class coaches. The train rolled slowly through the beautiful country, and for the first time since the war began we saw the light behind the front. All the depots, crossings and bridges were occupied by the military. Everywhere was activity. Long trains loaded with agricultural machinery of every variety stood at the larger stations. The crew of our train consisted of officials of the Prussian state railways. They had traversed this country often and told us that there was no agricultural machine in all occupied territory. The same thing happened with all machinery of industry that could be spared. Everywhere we saw the finest kind of machinery en route to Germany.

In the evening we passed Sedan. Early the next morning we arrived at Montmedy. Here we had to leave the train and were permitted to go to the city for several hours. Montmedy is the principal base of the Fifth army, commanded by the crown prince. Enormous stores of war materials were gathered here. Added to this there was the army field post institute and the executive offices of the railways as well as a number of hospitals.

It was very lively in Montmedy. Many wounded men were seen strolling through the city and an especially large number of officers all at home were attached to single etapes. In faultless uniform, carrying riding whips, they strolled around. This point was about thirty-five kilometers behind Verdun and one hundred kilometers from our former position. As we marched away shortly after noon we suspected that we were being taken to the neighborhood of Verdun.

CHAPTER XIII.

After a march of 15 kilometers we reached the town of Jametz. Here everything was offered us by the inhabitants. We were treated with coffee, milk and meat. We went on early the next morning and in the evening arrived at Damvillers, where we heard that we were about five kilometers behind the firing line. The same evening we advanced to the little village of Warrille, which was our destination.

We took up our quarters in a house which had been abandoned by its inhabitants. We were attached to the Ninth reserve division and the next morning went to our position. Fifteen of us were assigned to duty with an infantry company. On the entire line, as far as we could see, there was no musketry fire. Only the artillery on both sides kept up a weak activity. We

were not accustomed to this quietude in the trenches, but the men who had been there for some time told us that frequently not a single shot was fired for days and that no activity was shown.

Enormous forces of artillery were being mobilized. New guns continued to arrive every day and were installed without going into action. The transportation of munitions and material was also very brisk. We did not suspect at this time that this was the first preparation for a great offensive.

After four weeks in this vicinity we were sent to another part of the front, once more without being told our destination. We marched away and in the afternoon we arrived at Dunsur-Meuse.

Hardly had we entered the town when the German crown prince, accompanied by several officers and a large pack of hunting dogs rode by.

"Good morning, pioneers!" he called out to us.

Then he inspected our unit closely. He spoke to our captain, after which one of the officers of his staff took us



Only the Artillery Kept Up a Weak Action.

to a Red Cross establishment where we were banqueted and given wine.

The headquarters of the Hohenzollern heir were located at Dunsur-Meuse. The ladies of the Red Cross treated us cordially. We asked them if all passing troops were as well treated as we had been.

"Oh, yes," a young woman answered, "but only a few come here. The crown prince, however, has an especial attachment for the pioneers."

We were quartered over night. Soldiers told us that Dunsur-Meuse was the headquarters of the Fifth army. There were gay times in the town, with an open-air concert every day. The officers often received women visitors from Germany.

After a hard march we arrived at the front positions. In a veritable labyrinth of trenches, filled with water, we had the utmost difficulty finding our way about. Finally we arrived at the very front. The French were only ten meters away and before we had been there two days we took part in a hand grenade encounter.

Some distance back we established a pioneer depot. Twenty-five of our men did nothing but assemble hand grenades. We were soon settled and ready for an emergency.

In camp we were divided among various troops. They showed us how the warfare waged at this front required every imaginable kind of fighting. There was mining, sapping, hand grenade throwing, mine throwing and light patrol battles. This went on day after day and night after night, with 48 hours in the trench and a 12-hour rest. The shortage of men made a less strenuous schedule impossible.

CHAPTER XIV.

The entire forest of Argonne was blown to pieces when we arrived. Everywhere was artillery, which maintained a fire on the villages behind the enemy's positions.

One of the many batteries which we constantly had to pass on our march from the camp to the front, was in action when we reached it.

I asked one of the gunners what his objective was and he replied that it was any village within range.

A substitute first lieutenant, in charge of the battery, stood nearby. One of my comrades asked him if he

did not think there might be women and children in those villages.

"That would make no difference," the first lieutenant replied. "Women and children are French, so what does it matter? This breed has to be exterminated in order that this nation shall not think of war again for a century."

This day was designated for a storming attack and we were obliged to be in our positions at seven o'clock in the morning. Promptly at 8:30 regiment No. 67 was ordered to attack. Pioneers led the way. They were supplied with hand grenades. These weekly attacks were opened half an hour before the infantry went over by a storm of artillery fire. The artillery action required very careful calculation because the distance which separated our position from the enemy's was very slight. It varied from three to one hundred meters; never any more. At the point where we attacked the distance was 20 meters.

Promptly at eight o'clock the artillery started. The first three shells struck a ditch, but the following ones hit fairly, that is, right in the French trenches. Once the artillery had the proper range whole salvos of batteries descended upon them with admirable exactness. The cries of the wounded were heard once more, a sign that many had been hit.

An artillery officer acted as observer in the foremost sense and directed the fire by phone. Promptly at 8:30 o'clock the artillery fires stopped and we attacked. The eleventh company of the Sixty-seventh regiment, of which I spoke before, came under the fire of the enemy's machine guns and 18 of its men were killed after they had only proceeded a few steps outside the trench.

Dead and wounded men lay among the branches and the trees everywhere on the ground. Every man who was able to run sped forward to reach the enemy trench as quickly as possible. A part of the enemy defended itself desperately in a trench filled with water and mud. A terrible hand-to-hand fight resulted. We stood in water up to our knees.

Men, severely wounded, lay in the mud, holding their mouths and noses above the water. During the fighting they were trampled more deeply into the dirt under our feet for we could not see where we were going; we could only "roll up" the entire trench.

The section won was fortified with all possible haste. Once more we had acquired at a heavy cost in human life a few meters of the Argonne forest. This trench, which we took, had changed hands many times and even now we were preparing for the usual counter-attacks.

Presently the "jackasses" went into action. The "jackasses" are the guns of the French mountain artillery. They were so named because they were drawn by mules. They are guns of flat trajectory, kept from 50 to 100 meters behind the enemy lines. The shells from these cannon flew directly over our heads and cut their way through the branches at a high rate of speed. Because of the high velocity of the shell and the short distance it travels the detonation when the shot is fired and the noise of the explosion, sound almost at the same instant. These "jackasses" are greatly feared by the German soldiers because they are kept working day and night.

It was winter and very cold. The trenches had been filled with water and were now nothing except deep ditches of mud. Under these conditions, through the ice-cold nights, our routine consisted of 48 hours duty and 12 hours rest. Every week a storming attack was made, the success of which was entirely out of proportion to the enormous losses. In all of the four months I was in the Argonne forests we gained 400 meters. The following data will indicate how heavy a price was paid in lives for this little piece of France.

Each regiment had its own cemetery. There was the One Hundred and Forty-fifth Infantry regulars, the Sixty-seventh, and One Hundred and Seventy-third Infantry regulars and the One Hundred and Fifth Hirschberg battalion. On the day we were relieved from duty in the Argonne forests there were more dead in these cemeteries than there were survivors of the several regiments. The Sixty-seventh regiment had more than 2,000 dead. All the victims were members of that unit except a few pioneers, who had been assigned to duty with it. There was never a day without some loss of life, and on the days when the storming attacks were made, death had an extremely large harvest.

CHAPTER XV.

Each day in the Argonne levied its toll of victims, sometimes many, sometimes only a few. It is only natural that the morale of the soldiers should not be at its best under these circumstances. With the same indifference that the men had once gone to their work to support their wives and children they now went into action. This business of killing had become daily routine. Whenever we discussed our situation, the crown prince and the commander of the Sixteenth army corps, Lieutenant General von Mudra, fared worst.

The troops in the Argonne forest belonged to the Sixteenth corps, the Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth divisions. Neither the crown prince nor Von Mudra had ever been seen in the trenches. One of the members on the crown prince's staff was the old field marshal, Count von Haeseler, former commander of the Sixteenth corps, who, before the war, was considered a human fiend. These three called Clover Leaf by the soldiers, were far more despised by most of the men than were

the French cannon, which sought our miserable lives.

The Hohenzollern heir did not find life hard at his headquarters several kilometers behind the battle front. It was easy for him to make himself popular with his order to go ahead at the cost of thousands of lives. He was very well liked among the high officers, with whom he sat behind a stove although the progress was not fast enough for them.

He honored Von Mudra with the order "Pour la Merite," but of the soldiers he never had a thought.

They had not seen a bed for months. They were never given a chance to remove their clothing.

They received only shells and steel and were almost eaten up by vermin. They were covered with lice. There



Each Day Levied its Toll of Victims.

was scarcely enough water for drinking purposes, to say nothing of water for washing their clothes.

Our hair and beards were long and when we were given some hours of rest the lice would not let us sleep. While we were in the trenches the bullets did not do much damage but daily men were killed by indirect fire. The thousands which whizzed through the air every minute flew over our heads.

They struck trees or branches and glanced off, striking the men in the trenches. Falling to pierce their object directly they tore terrible gaping wounds as they entered the men's bodies sideways. Whenever we heard charges concerning dum-dum bullets, we thought of these cross-shots, although we never doubted the existence of the dum-dums.

Whether or not dum-dum bullets were made in the munitions factories I cannot say. I suspect they were. However, I did see many dum-dum bullets made by the soldiers themselves. The points were filed off from German musket shells so that the nickel covering was perforated, baring the lead filling. The bullet flattened when it struck its object. If, for instance, it entered a man's arm, the explosive charge in it would so shatter the arm as to blow it entirely off and leave it hanging by the skin.

German soldiers were frequently seen supplying themselves with dum-dum bullets in the trenches, preparing to inflict terrible wounds.

On January 5, 1915, the Germans attacked on their entire front of the Argonne forest sector and several hundred prisoners were taken. The hand-to-hand fight continued until six o'clock in the evening.

A fellow pioneer and myself found ourselves in a bit of trench held by eight Frenchmen. It was impossible to retire so we accepted the unequal fight. Fortunately we were well supplied with hand grenades.

We cut the fuses short so that they would explode as quickly as possible. I threw one among the eight soldiers. Before the men could get out of the way of the first, the second one followed, which exploded in their midst.

We took advantage of the confusion thus created to hurl five more. Our enemies were now reduced to four men. We opened fire with our muskets, closing in on the four. Their bullets whizzed around our heads. One man was shot in the mouth. That left three. They turned and tried to flee.

In such moments as these one is in a great rage and forgets danger entirely. We were very close to our enemies now, right on their heels when the last man stumbled and fell.

I sprang on top of him. He defended himself with his fists. My comrade went after the other two. Bleeding at the mouth, this man fought on. After I had knocked several of his teeth out he raised his hands and surrendered. I released him from my grip and looked him over carefully. He was about thirty-five years old. He showed me his wedding ring and talked to me. I knew what he wanted, he wanted his life.

He gave me his canteen that I might drink some wine and water. Perhaps he thought of his wife and children. I pressed his hand and he showed me his bleeding teeth. I called him a fool and told him he was lucky to have gotten away with the loss of only a few molars. I was glad I had not killed him. I took him back myself, in order to protect him against being misused. As I delivered him over to where the prisoners were being assembled, he pressed my hand and smiled.

(To be Continued.)

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I Was Entirely Cured

"During the winters of 1897 and 1898, I was so badly afflicted with rheumatism of the head and thought I must surely die from it. After trying many doctors and all other recommended remedies made known to me, I was induced to use Peruna. I was cured entirely by using twelve bottles of Peruna and one bottle of Manalin. Since that time, I have never been without Peruna. I use it for colds and as a general tonic during Spring and Fall months and find it the greatest human vitalizer."

Mr. Wm. A. Hartman, 117 1/2 Second St., Muskogee, Oklahoma, thus describes his case. Read his letter.

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..This is Windmill Weather..

We handle Leader, Star and Challenge Windmills and a general line of piping, casing and sucker rod. Also repairs for all kinds of mills.

..J. B. Sledge Hardware Co..

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Dedicated to Our Boys "Over There"
By the Central Liberty Loan Organization Eleventh
Federal Reserve District.

To lend the way they fight—for me,
What splendid lending that would be!
Such radiant strength of heart and hand
Lights up the waste of No Man's Land!
Such scorn of danger as they go
With smile and song to meet the foe,
Such zeal to know the VICTORY won,
To know a soldier's duty done;
To lend the way they fight—for me,
What splendid lending that would be!

To lend the way they fight—for me,
What selfless lending that would be!
For ever through the battle's haze,
The bullets' hail, the field-guns' blaze,
They dream of home and love and life,
Of child and mother, sweetheart, wife;
For these they fight and laugh at pain,
And blind with blood fight on again;
To lend the way they fight—for me,
What selfless lending that would be!

To lend the way they fight—for me,
What glorious lending that would be!
For ever with them as they fight,
Flames out the great white sword of Right;
And up above the bursting shell
The pall of smoke, the war's red hell,
It writes some message in the sky,
That makes it even sweet to die;
To lend the way they fight—for me,
What glorious lending that would be!

WOMEN GIVE OUT

Housework is hard enough when healthy. Every Portales woman who is having backache, blue and nervous spells, dizzy headaches and kidney or bladder troubles, should be glad to heed this Portales experience:

Mrs. J. D. McRae, Portales, says, "When a person has kidney trouble, they don't forget in a hurry. About fifteen years ago I suffered with my kidneys. My back was weak and ached so badly I could hardly walk every time I tried to bend over, sharp pains caught me in my back and I had awful, dizzy spells when I tried to straighten up. Doan's Kidney Pills were highly recommended, so I tried them. One box of Doan's cured me of the complaint.

Price 60 cents at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. McRae had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

News want ads for results.

RICHLAND NEWS

(Crowded out last week.)

John T. Tucker went to Roswell Thursday.

Dewey Henderson arrived home Sunday from Hayden, Arizona.

W. D. Mahen sold his cattle recently to Mr. Frank Smith of Dora.

Miss Beryl Watson entertained the young folks with a dance Monday night.

Miss Eula Carley went to Sudan, Texas, Tuesday to be gone several weeks.

Elmer Cogsdill, Alvin George, Leon Cooper and Clifford Cooper left Wednesday for training camp. Jim Burns left for Camp Logan Monday.

A fine rain fell over this part of the country Wednesday and Thursday. More fell in some districts than others. The rain gage near Richland registered .69 of an inch.

The Doyle school district is having a new school house built. Messrs. A. J. DeBord and Will

Shepherd are doing the work. Miss Little will teach there as soon as the building is completed.

Will Jewell and family arrived here recently from Arizona. They will leave shortly for Arkansas.

Ed Cagroll came in Saturday for a short visit with homefolks. He is working in the Santa Fe shops at Amarillo.

Wanted

Second hand sacks of all kinds. Will pay you cash.

J. A. Saylor

ARMY Y. M. C. A. CHIEF



WILMAN E. ADAMS,
Executive Secretary, Army Y. M. C. A.
Southern Department.

Direction of all Army Y. M. C. A. activities in the entire Southern Department is the large responsibility given to Wilman E. Adams, Executive Secretary, by the National War Work Council early in the development of the extensive program of the Y. M. C. A. in its efforts on behalf of the soldiers.

Mr. Adams is the administrative head of the territory made up of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, and Arizona, in which is located a large per cent of the army camps of the entire country. Under his administration the operations of the Army Y. M. C. A. have grown until there is now in operation, or in process of construction, one Y. M. C. A. building for every 3,500 soldiers located in these Southwest states. When it is remembered that there are several hundred thousand soldiers in training in the Southern Department camps, including Camp Travis, Camp Pike, Camp Bowie, Camp McArthur, Camp Cody, Camp Doniphan, Fort Sill, Camp Beauregard, Kelly Field, and the other great flying fields of the department, it will be understood that Mr. Adams occupies a position of similar importance to that of a Major General.

In addition to the camp activities of the Army Y. M. C. A. directed by Mr. Adams and efficiently executed by his army of men in the uniform of the Red Triangle, the Southern Department executive secretary has under his supervision the Army Y. M. C. A. activities along the entire Mexican border, from Brownsville, Texas, to Yuma, Arizona, where many Y. M. C. A. stations are located, and where a fleet of eighteen auto trucks take to the soldiers in isolated places the comfort and pleasures of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Adams is one of the pioneers of the Army Y. M. C. A. movement. He was actively identified with the Army "Y" work with the troops of the border and in Mexico.

Dr. Swearingin's Dates

Drs. Swearingin and Presley, the specialists of Roswell, will be in Portales at Neer's drug store on the 20th day of each month to treat diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat and to fit glasses.

Vulcanizing done carefully and right at Portales Garage.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Ft. Sumner, N. M., July 31st, 1918.

NOTICE is hereby given that Emily L. Greenhaw, of Dora, N. M., who, on July 29th 1914, made Homestead entry, No. 011481, for NE 1-4, S 1-2 NW 1-4 NW 1-4 NW 1-4 Sec. 5 and NE 1-4 NE 1-4, Sec. 6, Township 58, Range 34 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Three Year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before J. C. Compton, Probate Judge in his office at Portales, N. M., on the 17th day of Sept. 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: Zenes Wilmoth, Thomas L. Parks, James Dutton, George Bryant, all of Redlake, N. M.

A. J. Evans, Register

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at Fort Sumner, New Mexico, August 30th, 1918.

NOTICE is hereby given that William J. Ward, of Farmington, New Mexico, who, on June 1, 1915, made Additional Homestead entry, Act 2-19-09 and 3-3-15, No. 012599, for lot 1, and E 1/2 SW 1/4, section 27, township 2 south, range 37 east, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof to establish claim to the land above described before John C. Hubbard, United States Commissioner, Farmington, New Mexico, witnesses before James A. Hall, United States Commissioner, Portales, New Mexico, on the 10th day of October, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: Joe Bradley, of Arch, New Mexico; Edgar S. Alks, of Arch, New Mexico; William Hessel, of Arch, New Mexico; Henry T. Ward, of Arch, New Mexico. W. R. McGILL, Register.

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, August 29, 1918.

NOTICE is hereby given that William J. McCollough, of Allie, N. M., who, on July 24, 1918, made H. E. No. 043522, for N 1/2, Section 3, township 7 S., range 37 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Three Year Proof to establish claim to the land above described, before William A. Palmer, U. S. Commissioner, in his office at Emery, N. M., on Oct. 8, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: Thomas J. Keller, William E. Elder, Joseph M. McGaha, Walter Ashbrook, all of Allie, N. M.

EMMETT PATTON, Register.



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You can rely on Cardui.

Surely it will do for you what it has done for so many thousands of other women! It should help.

"I was taken sick, seemed to be . . .," writes Mrs. Mary E. Vest, of Madison Heights, Va. "I got down so weak, could hardly walk . . . just staggered around.

. . . I read of Cardui, and after taking one bottle, or before taking quite all, I felt much better. I took 3 or 4 bottles at that time, and was able to do my work. I take it in the spring when run-down. I had no appetite, and I commenced eating. It is the best tonic I ever saw." Try Cardui.

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has arrived and I am again in position to do hauling on short notice and at a reasonable price. Your patronage will be appreciated.

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Get Guaranteed And Perfect Glasses that will fit you—and relieve the strain. I guarantee to furnish you good glasses—and fit them by perfect test. Don't delay its dangerous.

DR. W. J. SMITH, Elida, — New Mexico



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

U. S. Judge, Edward Meek, Speaks Plainly to His Fellow-Citizens

Though removed from the danger zone of war and carnage by continent and ocean, our hearts are there, for our own flesh and blood are there fighting in a Cause we hold dearer than life itself. All agree that the sacred right of self government is the issue. There is complete unanimity among the patriotic citizens of this country that the war must be won no matter how long or what the sacrifices it takes to win it. There is also a conviction that the war will not be won until the Allies are in position to dictate the terms of peace to Germany at Berlin.

The daily reports coming to us from the fighting front in France reveal the splendid morale of our soldiers, their hardy endurance and intrepid courage and an enthusiasm in action so big, so real, so genuine that it imbues and inspires their brother soldiers of the Allies. Have we not much cause to be proud of our own?

And this is the young manhood of our American civilization, reared in the days and ways of liberty and peace, suddenly summoned to war. These men are the rare product of one hundred and fifty years of Republican Democracy in this continent. And now, what is required of us civilians who remain at home? To live within the law; to observe the regulations imposed by constituted authority; to give loyal and whole souled support to our Government. We realize more

and more through these weeks and months of stress and strain that the Government of our fathers is founded upon the Mighty and Everlasting principles of liberty, Equality between man and man, and Justice alike to the high and low, the rich and poor. It is to preserve these our soldiers are fighting overseas. Our first great continuous and ever-present duty is to supply the sinews of war, the material funds, the money needed to prosecute the war to a successful issue—this most tremendous war in world history.

We are not called upon to give, to donate this money. We are called upon to loan it, to invest it in bonds to bear interest and the principal to be returned to us at a stipulated time.

Under these conditions, when called upon again by the United States to invest in Liberty Bonds, can we do less than Loan to them for the prosecution of our war to the utmost sum of money we can reduce to our possession within the stipulated time, having first made provision for a simple and abstemious living and for the bare demands of trade or business. If we fail in this duty and of its performance in the stated measure, then we fail to do our level best in a material way for the great world cause, the cause for which our soldiers are ready to make the supreme sacrifice. Ready? Yes, willingly and gloriously ready.

EDWARD R. MEEK.

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Want Ads

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Want to buy an old house for use as granary.—E. L. Hammitt.

FOR SALE—Row binder in A-1 condition.—E. C. Murrell. 2t

FOR SALE:—1917 Ford, good as new. See S. N. Hancock. 40 tf

WANTED—Cows from 3 to 8 years old.—G. W. Robertson. Portales. 30tf

FOR SALE—Champion mowing machine, rake and Planet Jr. cultivator, all new.—Ask at News office. 42-tf

For Sale—Weanling pigs. See E. N. Wheeler, 6 mi. northwest of Portales. 46-2tp

FOR RENT—5 acre block, well improved, good house, barn and windmill.—C. W. Carroll, phone 175. 44-tf

We can handle your sale bill in short order. With the New linotype, we can print them so you can put up bills going home.

FOR SALE—The Rev. E. P. Kuhl desiring to return to the ministry offers for sale his home place of 17 acres, with irrigation pump outfit, 5 room house, out buildings, trees and vines. If you want a home come out and look at it. 43-4tp

FOR SALE—White Leghorn Cockerels from M. Johnson's A grade, best breeder in the southwest. Price \$1.25 each, will be \$2.00 at breeding time. Address Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Route 1, Portales, N. M. 46-4tp

DOSS-SHELBY

Mrs. May Williams began her school at Delphos the 9th.

Several of our men went in to register Thursday, the 12th.

Miss Esther Tinsley paid an afternoon call at the L. L. Harris home Sunday.

Miss Elsie Harris, of the Shelby community is attending school at Portales this year.

The two little Stoker children of Shelby are also attending school at Portales.

Babe Freeman returned Saturday from Texas. His smile is not as broad as when he left.

We are glad to see Mr. Jerry Moore up and in town again, after his recent illness with typhoid fever.

The following children of Doss are attending the high school at Delphos: Bertha Kaptina, Otto Kaptina and Charles R. Salter Jr.

A Red Cross meeting was held at Shelby Sunday the 8th, and a number of refugee garments were distributed among the lady members.

Mrs. Shumpert and Miss Ethel Stevens went to Clovis Saturday to visit Mr. Shumpert and Miss Oma Stevens. The two latter parties are holding positions there.

Watt Williams sold three or four nice pigs lately at a fancy price. Who says there is not good money in hogs, regardless of the dry weather?

P. A. Grove finished baling bear grass Thursday and is hauling it in. Bear grass seems to be the salvation of a good many pocket books.

We noticed E. Rucker, of the Canton country in Portales a few days ago. He used to be a Doss community resident, having left a couple of years ago.

Arthur Thomas, of Amarillo, Texas, eldest son of Mrs. Eliza Thomas, spent a couple of days with his mother a week or so ago. He thinks the Portales country is hard to beat. We are glad to have the Portales country boosted.

Fred Kaptina lost a good milk cow by the passenger train not long ago. Ye scribe noticed another animal being killed along the track not far from L. L. Harris' Saturday. People run a risk letting stock run along the railroad and then blame the train for killing them.

RICHLAND NEWS

T. Lee Beeman visited his parents here the first of the week.

Finis Tucker was home from Roswell for a few days this week.

John Chancellor and Mr. Nunn came in from Sudan, Texas, Wednesday and returned Friday.

John Uxer and wife, Preston Williams and wife and Will Uxer returned here this week.

J. W. Stigall, H. D. Fulton, K. H. Embree, A. J. DeBord, Franse Beeman and Add Hobbs were in Portales Friday.

News came in Thursday that Joe E. Faw is in Virginia working for the government. He went from Arizona there.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Beeman left Friday for Rio Vista, Texas, where they will spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Sain Mrs. Lizzie Lovett and daughter will occupy the Beeman place.

The surrounding country looks greener than it has all the year. More rain would be welcome.

The Richland school began Monday, the 9th, with a fair attendance and more to enter in a few days.

SALE OF LEASE—100 acres of crop and a section of good grass; also small house and wind mill; close to Clovis. Good place for some stock man to winter bunch of cattle. See Reagan Land & Cattle Co., at Clovis. 2t

We can handle your sale bill in short order. With the New linotype, we can print them so you can put them up going home.

Half gallon glass top fruit jars, \$1.25 per dozen at Portales Drug Store. 42-tf

BACK UP THE BOYS!

Don't Strike Them In The Back

You are taking food from the mouths and guns from the hands of your soldiers if you cash your War Savings Stamps now. Hold them and get the full interest Uncle Sam will pay you.

It is an unpatriotic act to demand now the money you have agreed to lend your country for five years.

KEEP YOUR STOCK IN YOUR GOVERNMENT

Sickness or financial reverses are the only excuses for cashing your stamps before maturity. Make every sacrifice to hold your stock in your government. The worst of all slackers is the person who buys stamps to make a showing and then runs to the postoffice for his money.

KEEP YOUR PLEDGE

BUY MORE W. S. S.

The First National Bank

"THE BANK WHERE YOU FEEL AT HOME"

We will purchase no more second-hand school books at present.—Dobbs. 46-tf

D. L. Harding was over from the Texico country last Saturday.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Rogers.

Nearly a half-inch of rain fell here Sunday night, accompanied by some hail but not enough of the latter to do any damage.

News want ads for results.

A. C. White, postmaster of Kenia and publisher of the Record, was here Tuesday attending justice court.

Mrs. Maude Smith and Miss Pearl Stone went to Roswell last Thursday to stay several days looking after business matters.

Joe Blankenship was here last week from Tucson, Arizona, visiting old friends, and reported the family getting along well there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott and Mrs. Elliott's mother, Mrs. Rozelle Culbertson, of LaLande, were visiting friends in Portales the latter part of last week.

Erle E. Forbes, the Clovis auctioneer, is discontinuing his advertising this week as he is going into the government service. His professional business will be taken over by Claude Raybourne, of Clovis.

Private Ralph Foster, of the medical department at Camp Travis, Texas, was in town Tuesday to meet his brother Arbele who is in the navy and was coming from San Diego, Calif. Their father has been very sick at his home near Rogers, in this county.

W. P. Pitts, living a mile east of town, has probably the largest variety of dahlias of any one in this part of the state or maybe all of it; he had some beautiful specimens in town, Saturday, and in his 185 varieties has every shade of color in which these flowers are produced.

Dorald Saunders, formerly of Clovis but now in government radio service, is visiting his sister Ruth, the telegraph operator here, this week; he is off on a furlough while recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

Get Your News From Headquarters

All the official news of the State Capital appears first in the Santa Fe New Mexican.

All the fresh political gossip of the State Capital appears first in the Santa Fe New Mexican.

The activities of all patriotic organizations are reported fully in the Santa Fe New Mexican.

All authentic news of the great war, received over closed wire from the Associated Press, is presented in the Santa Fe New Mexican.

Subscribe now to the

Santa Fe New Mexican

SANTA FE, N. M.

50c per month. \$6.00 per year.

Lee Carter writes Fire Insurance in Best Companies. 41tf

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.

We urge the use of substitute sweetening. Karo and other corn syrups are off the market at present but we will have it as soon as obtainable. We have a great variety of other syrups.

Honey as a sweetening agent has been overlooked by a great many housewives. We have it in ten pound, gallon buckets, the pure strained goods at per bucket \$2.25

Honey has as much or more sweetening value as sugar and is very reasonable in price. Try some and help our boys in France.

Sugar is fighters' food. It is assimilated into human energy faster than any other food known to man. Our boys need it. Let them have it by saving sugar in every way.

JOYCE-PRUIT COMPANY

The Cash Bargain Store

has just received from the manufacturers an up-to-date line of Ready-made Clothing, Suits and Pants for men and boys, and as a matter of ECONOMY, and in justice to yourself, it will be to your interest to inspect this stock, while you can be suited in fit and pattern, and in most cases you can be just as well suited in style, quality, fabric, fit, finish and workmanship as in a tailor-made suit, and at the same time effect quite a saving in price.

You will find that our prices on Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Work and Dress Shirts, Gloves, Neckwear, Notions, Stationery, Bed Spreads, Table Covers, Table Linen, Window Shades, Lace Curtains, Glass and Queensware, Razors, Pocket and Table Cutlery, represent real value worthy of your patronage.

As we have put in a stock of GROCERIES, Canned Goods, Meats, Tobaccos, Stock Salt, Hay and Coal, it will be to your interest to test the purchasing power of ready CASH, along these lines. We solicit your patronage by making it to your interest to deal with us. Yours for Business,

S. F. MYLES

Phone 90

ELIDA, N. M.



The Branch House Man

This is one of the Swift & Company Branch House Men.

They are all pretty much alike in the way they feel toward their work—and that is what this ad is about.

They know that most people couldn't get such good meat promptly and in good condition if it weren't for the branch houses of which they are in charge.

They know that the branch house is one of the most important links in the chain of preparing and distributing meat for a nation.

They know that Swift & Company must have its branch houses run at the highest notch of usefulness; that even a Swift &

Company branch house won't run itself, and that it is up to the branch house man to run it properly.

Any branch house man who doesn't see his work in this light is transferred to some other place with Swift & Company to which he is better adapted.

They are picked men, these branch house men. Every time you sit down to a steak or chop, or cut of roast, you can give a grateful thought to the whole crew of them.

And remember, in a general way, that everything that makes life smoother and more convenient for you, is the result of the thoughtfulness and effort of a lot of people of whom you have never heard.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.





John Doctoroff
-Dallas-

TO ARMS, CITIZENS!

The immortal words of the French battle cry of freedom ring out again today to the American nation.

We are called upon to take up arms and fight to the death - if need be - for Freedom, Justice and Those Things that make life worth living.

In this profound crisis is the test of citizenship.

The highest form of duty is to fight with our armed forces - to have enough to eat, enough to wear, a few dollars in your pocket, and to devote the balance of your earning power - your life if need be - as an offering to your country.

The next best form of duty is to stay at home and produce - allowing yourself enough money to purchase the bare necessities of life and to conduct business, essential to the war, and to devote the balance of your earning power to your country in the form of subscriptions to Liberty Loans.

One or the other duty you must assume.

If you can bear arms you will do so.

If you are unable to bear arms you will supply the money and material for those who can - you will enable them to bear your arms for you.

TO ARMS, CITIZENS!

FIGHT or BUY LIBERTY BONDS

As a part of their efforts to fight this war to a prompt and victorious conclusion, this advertisement is endorsed and paid for by

SETH A. MORRISON, County Clerk.

JOHN W. BALLOW, County Treasurer.

SAM J. STINNETT, County Superintendent.

J. S. LONG, District Representative.

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