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"FLU" BAN ON AGAIN

A WEEK OF WINTER

This has been a wintry week in Because of a number of new cases the mayor issued a procla- the southwest. Beginning with a mation today prohibiting public rain the latter part of last week, meetings or private meetings which later changed to snow, the where more than four persons are ground has been covered with the congregated together. The school whiteness since Sunday night. closed today for an indefinite The snowfall is estimated here at period. The text of the procla- about six inches; Silver City remation is given in another column ports fifteen inches and Amarillo Gases of influenza are reported in a litle over ten, with Tucumcari the Harris, Hoagland, Herndon about the same. An old fork-lore saying credits us with twentyand W. H. McDonald families

PERSHING FOR PRESIDENT?

A Republican league, headed by Senator Charles Dick of Ohio, has been formed to promote the nom-

three snows yet to come, as the first snowfall was on October 25. That should insure a good crop next season if they all materialize

Thirty Divisions to Return

Washington, Nov. 23.-Plans ination of General John J. Pershing for president in 1920. Gen. of the war department, Secretary Pershing's consent to the cam- Baker said, call for the reduction "paign has not been secured; in of the American expeditionary fact, the promoters don't know forces to a point where they will just what he will think of it. But constitute approximately thirty the Pershing League counts on divisions, or about half the pres such a popular sentiment for him ent strength. Further reduction in the presidency that he will will be made beyond that point accept the nomination when it is if it is found that the situation tendered him. Just at present warrants.

Gen. Pershing is engaged in com- General March announced that pleting the task he went to Eu- authority had been given to Genrope for and he stands very high eral Pershing to send back home in the estimation of almost every all such troops as will not be citizen of the United States. The needed in making up the army of probabilities are that he will not occupation. He said that Gencountenance any campaign in his eral Pershing had indicated that interest. the following units would not be

so required:

TREASURER M'ADOO RESIGNS

William G. McAdoo, in a letter to President Wilson, dated November 14, formally tendered his resignation as secretary of the treasury, to take effect as soon as his successor might be appointed. of railroads also was tendered the Southern Illinois; 86th, Chicago president. The reason given was that the salary of \$12,000 he Southern Alabama.

Thirty-first, Georgia, Alabama and Florida; 34th, Nebraska, Iowa South Dakota and Minnesota: 38th, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia; 76th, New England 78th, West New York, New Jer-

sey and Deleware; 39th, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana; 84th, Kentucky, Indiana and

Troops returning immediately

EARLY THANKSGIVING DAYS

- The first recorded Thanksgiving was the Hebrew feast of the tabernacles.
- The first English Thanksgiving was on September 8, 1588, the defeat of the Spanish Armada.
- There were but two English Thanksgivings in the nineteenth century. One was on February 27, 1872, for the recov-ery of the Prince of Wales from illness; the other, June 21, 1887, for the Queen's Jubilee.
- Governor Bradford of Plymouth colony, first set apart a day for Thanksgiving in 1621, after the first harvest of the New England colonists .In that colony in 1623 a day of fasting and prayer in the midst of drought was changed into Thanksgiving by the coming of rain. Gradually the custom prevailed of appointing a day of Thanksgiving annually after the harvest. Congress annually recommended a day of national Thanks-

- giving during the Revolution. In 1784 Congress recommended a day of Thanksgiving for the return of peace. Washington appointed such a day in 1789 after adoption of the constitution, and another such day in 1795, for the general welfare and benefit of the nation. Madison appointed a day of Thanksgiving in 1815 for the return of peace after the war of 1812.
- The next Thanksgiving Day was appointed in 1863 by the proclamation of President Lincoln, and since that date the presidents have issued proclamations annually appointing the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day, and governors of the various states have also generally issued Thanksgiving proclamations.

Union Thanksgiving Program

THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM WILL BE GIVEN AT THE M. E. CHURCH THURSDAY EVENING, NOV-EMBER 28, AT 7:00 O'CLOCK:

SELECTION.	BY THE ORCHESTRA
SONG	BY THE LIBERTY CHORUS
INVOCATION	REV CAMBRELI

JOSHUA E. MORRISON

RED CROSS OFFICIALS

Joshua E. Morrison was born At the election held at the in Arkansas sixty-six years ago court room last Thursday afterlast June; died at Santa Rita, N. noon the following officers were M., Sunday, November 24, 1918. chosen for the Red Cross in this While yet a child he accompan- county : Chairman, Rev. W. W. ied relatives to Texas, and during Turner; vice-chairman, Mrs. J. T. his residence there was married Wilcox; treasurer, Mrs. Maude to Miss Fore in November, 1873; Smith; secretary, Mrs. A. F. Jones of the four children born of this Mr. Turner then appointed the union two sons are living-Paul, following as chairmen of the and Seth, the latter a prominent committees: sewing committee, citizen in Portales.

Mrs. S. A. Morrison; finance com-

About twenty-one years ago, mittee, Mrs. Coe Howard; E. A. Mr. Morrison moved with his fam Herndon, membership committee; ily to New Mexico, being among Mrs. R. E. Johnson and Mrs G. the earliest settlers in this section A. Dickbreder, knitting commit-He brought with him by wagon tee; and the two Portales newsthe merchandise for the first store papers, publicity committee.

in Portales, conducted by him- It was moved and carried that self and son Seth.

delinquent subscriptions to the Mr. Morrison was afflicted with monthly fund should be placed internal cancer and a few weeks with an attorney for collection. ago this became malignant, con-Also, that a statement of receipts fining him to bed. The son Seth disbursements, and of work done was with him for three weeks be- during the past year, should be fore his death and returned here published.

with the body on Wednesday, the 27th, and burial was made in the Portales cemetery that afternoon, following a funeral service at the home at three o'clock, conducted Christmas packages to the expeby Rev. W. W Turner. A large ditionary forces, General March asemblage of old friends was in said the steamer Manchuria sailed atendance to pay this last tribute to the departed and show their respect and sympathy to the bereaved family.

Casualties Total 235,117

Total casualties of the Ameri- men who do not receive the packcan expeditionary forces up to ages sent them or who have no the signing of the armistice were one at home to remember them. divided as follows:

Killed and died of wounds. President Wilson decided he 36,154; died of disease, 14,811; would attend the peace conference died from other causes, 2,204: to be held in Europe next month wounded, 179,625; prisoners, 2,163 and it is announced that he will be in Paris about December 12. missing, 1,160.

The American forces in France, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth General March said, had taken of Belgium will be there about 44,000 German prisoners in round the 5th, and King George and numbers and 1,400 guns. He Queen Mary of Great Britain will added that the casualties among go tomorrow. the American forces in northern Russia were not severe, contrary The regular train from Clovis to reports, and that encouraging was delayed a few hours last accounts of the situation of the Saturday by the wreck of several forces there had been received. cars of gasoline and oil east of Amarillo; the stuff caught fire -----Joe Howard & Son report the and several hundred feet of track purchase of the Dr. E. T. Duna. was ruined, and a report came way five acre improved tract in that two or three men lost their the south part of town by Geo. E. lives in the affair. An extra was Chaves, who is moving in from run from Clovis at about the the ranch near Kenna. Also, an regular schedule and the regular eighty acre tract two miles and a train came in late in the afterhalf southeast of town by a man noon. named Howell; and Sam Boone of Portales has bought the Donald J. L. Wilson is planning to quarter in his ranch about seven remodel his four room house a mile and a half from town, makmiles oout, toward Clovis. ing it more modern and convenient until the prices of building Some warmer today. material will permit the expense

Xmas Gifts Start Friday

Regarding the shipment of from Hoboken Nov. 22nd, with 16,000 sacks containing 565.000 packages. In addition to the 2,000,000 packages, which the army will handle, authority has been given the Red Cross to send from 50,000 to 60,000 more for

ury is not sufficient to enable him to keep up the appearances that a cabinet officer should make, and that he must return to his law practice to recuperate his finances. He receives no salary as director-general of railroads.

Mr. McAdoo has had to deal with some enormous problems in his official capacities. In matters affecting the financing of the war and loans to the Allies, he seems to have met the approbation of sight in the North Sea a few days he nation. In railroad affairs, ago when the German fleet came the satisfaction is not so univer- out and surrendered to the Allied sal. The higher rates imposed, navies. For twenty miles a line the slow arrival of goods, and of the German naval vessels filed poor passenger accomodations down the course laid out for them have been the subjects of criti- by previous agreement and were eism ever since the inauguration formally surrendered. Reports of government control.

MICKIE SAYS

IF EVENBOON COULD SEE

NOW MANY PAPERS I FEED INTO THIS BIG PRESS, 'N THEN

REALIZE THAT EVEN PAPER

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THE MORNIN', I BETCHER!

from England, General March said, will include practically all of the air squadrons, 16 construction companies, one sail makers' detachment, one Handley-Page raining station and several photographic and radio sections. Orders for the return of these have already been issued.

That must have been a grand came that the vessels were in bad shape and the crews demoralized

Now the war clouds hover over so that the German navy was not Chile and Peru, the two South the formidable factor that it was American republics who've been heralded to be earlier in the war.

hostile ever since Chile won in the Five hundred new influenza nitrate war. Each country has cases were reported in Denver withdrawn its consuls from the other nation. MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

last Monday, and Albuquerque is almost having civil war over the question of raising the ban on public meetings; nearly all other towns have gone back to normal conditions, but some had a re

Don't overlook the sayings of GOES INTO A DIFFERENT HOME Mickey, the printer's devil; he's a regular philosopher. ------

currence of the disease.

J. M. Shafer of Plainview, Texas, arrived Sunday to visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. E. Moore.

Herdlaw Jones was in town Thursday with samples of some beans he had grown in six weeks from a planting in August.

L. H. Faw writes us from Miami, Arizona, to have his Valley News changed from Delphos to his new location.

Mrs. E. C. Murrell began a term of school a few miles from town Monday; her little daughter went with her to keep her company in her temporary home near the school, but they expect to come back to town for the week-ends.

INVOCATION	REV. GAMBRELL
SCRIPTURE READING	/
	CHORUS
TALK	BY JUDGE HALL
TALK	BY PROF. LONG
SOLO	MBS, CLYDE KNAPP
TALK	BY PROF. BROWN
TALK	BY REV. SLAUGHTER
SONG	CHORUS
BENEDICTION	REV. TURNER
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The county commissioners will probably meet next Monday to consider the employment of a county agent for Roosevelt Co.

of a new one.

M. E. CHURCH

Every member of the church is especially requested to be present at the special services on Sunday morning.

Sunday School begins at 10 o'clock; preaching service at 11. Evening service at 6:30, allow-

ing attendants plenty of time for a social chat, and then get home early.

Every person who does not attend another church is cordially invited to come to the Methodist services. W. W. Turner, Pastor.

THURSDAY PRODUCE PRICES

Quoted by Carl Moss & Co. Butter fat, per pound_____62c Fresh eggs, per dozen_____50e Hens, per pound_____16e Fryers, 21/2 lbs and under____20e Old roosters, per pound----- Se Geese, per pound_____14c Ducks, per pound_____16c Turkey hens (over 7 lbs) ____ 20c Toms (over 11 lbs) _____ 20c Green beef hides, per pound__10c Dry beef hides, per db.____24c Horse hides \$1.50 to \$3.00



"Strong" Is Right!



DIGHTARD NEWS

A. J. DeBord went to Kansas hity a few days ago with cattle clonging to himself, Doc Carroll, anse Beeman, K. H. Embree and Pulton Brothers.

Albert Hightower was here a few days from Louisiana visiting relatives and attending to busi-

Mrs. M. E. Partin and daughter Mrs. Henry George and children, have moved to one of Mrs. Partin's houses at Richland.

Jim Halford returned from Kansas City Thursday having shipped cattle there.

R. J. Fulton of Roswell has been here several days attending to business matters.

M. H. Chancellor has leased the Mayben place. Mr. Mayben and family have moved to near Lockney, Texas.

Mrs. J. E. Burns and son, Charles, who have been so sick with typhoid fever, returned from Clovis to their home at New Hope.

J. W. Ballew and family have reurned o New Hope after having been in Texas.

All the schools have begun again after being closed several weeks on account of Influenza. Will Jewel and family have re-

turned from Texas. They have a very sick child at this writing. -0-

DELPHOS ITEMS

Dock Herndon took a bunch of horses over about Clovis this week. He has had quite a bad spell to make the trip in.

Miss Gladys Dennison was visiting in the Cummings home Saturday and Sunday.

R. E. McAlister was scheduled to take a bunch of cattle over abou Upton today. We opine that he omitted his trip.

Tom Smith of Fort Sumner was in our midst a day or two ago. It is reported hat Mrs. M. V.

Cummings has bought 320 acres of land from Dock Herndon.

We are told that P. M. Caton intended to start for Arizona today; but it is too cold to do anything but hug the stove.



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If Uncle Sam crosses the frog pond to attend the international "round-up" and leaves the kids to do the chores, they will likely be kept pretty busy for awhile.

Vision is a water spaniel that may yet swim to the remotest star and bring truth to earth.

One guy said he voted against prohibition because it interfered with a man's rights. I vote for prohibition because whiskey interferes with a man's brain.

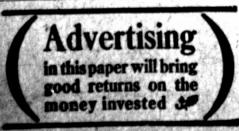
G. A. Chumbley was circulating in the Hawkeye community this week trying to huy a carload of cattle.

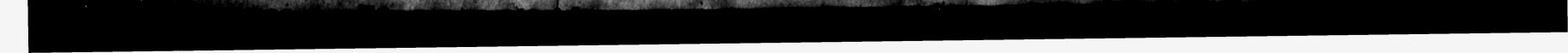
A change in the postal service ing to Portales from Delphos is right hip. Owner may have same picked up by the 11 o'clock pas- by paying for this ad and feed senger, takes a spin down to bill. J. C. Crume, Portales. 2t Carlsbad, gets drunk, stays all night and comes back wanting to fight.



Roosevelt County	-
District Judges: John T. McClure and Granville A. Richardson.	
Sheriff Arch L. Gregg	
Clerk Seth A. Morrison	
Treasurer John W. Ballow	
Assessor Burl Johnson	
Superintendent of Schools	
Sam J. Stinnett	1
Probate JudgeJ. C. Compton	1
Commissioners:	
District No. 1.J. S. Pearce	11
District No. 2	11
District No .3	1
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J. P. Henderson	
City of Portales	
Mayor E. B. Hawkins	
Tressurer Seth A. Morrison	1
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comb and G. M. Williamson	
MarshalJ. M. McCormack	.
Board of Education	11-

President_____J. B. Sledge Clerk_____Mose B. Jones Treasurer_____G. W. Carr Trustees_____C. M. Compton Jr. R. K. Puckett







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tricts the merchants burn up the in the next fifty years in the boxes their goods are shipped in, United States will have been solto get rid of the "rubbish;;" we diers. folks out here have to pay a premwho remained at home because ico of today with the following ium to get enough for kindling.

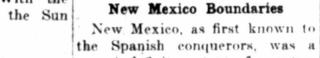
of age or infirmity are also en-boundaries: North by the 37th The author of "A Voice From titled to credit. Our soldiers Texas" in Albuquerque Journal abroad have been well taken care south by the 32nd parallel, exsome days ago has been receiving of and they know who did it : heavy mail from eastern New they know it was not the agita- of the 32nd parallel in the south-Mexico since his effusion was tors, but their kindred: worthy, west; and on the west by the published; a few letters have gone modest, honest people who worked 109th meridian. The state has and saved, and gave, in order an area of 122,469 square miles. from Portales, we hear. that their "boys" might have -- Antonio Lucero.

Did the recent war bring out plenty.

as many popular songs as the The clean, intelligent young This here sanctum was no place war of '98? Not that we have men who will soon be bombarding for a minister's son, for quite a heard of. "It's a Long, Long, New York with their cheers and while-and then some-last press Trail" is the only one that we their tears will not depart from day and three days. A broken can recall that seems anyways the faith of their fathers to drop-forging on our cylinder press universal; "Long Boy" and a few oblige the irresponsible mob which just after we went to press was others became popular locally but would Russianize America. Our the cause of much strenuous labor they were too much on the dog- fine young men who have been in and more very unladylike langeral type to take well with all the trenches are better bred than guage on our part.

classes. But during the close of anarchists, and wlil not cut the the Spanish war there were sev- white and blue from their flag.- pathy on our part. It's an ad for eral favorites; as, "Break the E. W. Howe.

News to Mother," "My Sweetheart Went Down With the Maine" and "Just as the Sun Went Down.'



NO CHANGE IN THE FLAG

In a little while, I hope, our two million soldiers abroad will

be returning home. They will be

better in every way because of

their experience; better physi-

cally, broader mentally, and with

a larger understanding of their

Will they come swaggerring

back with hearts set on revolu-

tion, as so many writers say they

They will come back better

rather than worse men. They

are all young, with the future

there is always plenty for youth.

Its rewards do not lie along the

narrow, dirty alleys of anarchy,

but along the broad highway of

We shall hear from them in the

arts of peace: for many years to

ponsible public and private posi-

neighbors across the sea.

Certainly not;

will ! .

"'Uncle Lark" sends in an ar very indefinite extent of country. at Braley's. ticle this week dealing with the Those hardy pioneers were men article published by the Albuquer- of great valor, and being ever que Morning Journal under the ready to fight for their king and heading "A Voice From Texas." his aggrandizement, they had no All work guaranteed. He stands that editorial writer hesitancy in claiming everything up against the back end of the in his name and trusting to their barn and talks real plainly to swords to make the claim good. him, then rolls him across the cow Balboa waded into the Pacific yard and back again with a long Ocean and claimed it and all the handled fork, and proceeds to lands it washed for his king. It hang him on a jimson weed and was a large claim, but if there his hide on the fence and leaves had been any way of making it him to the flies and buzzards. We arger the soldier would have done Voluntary Basis of Food Saving dropped the subject last week so. It was the same way with but may send this communication the first explorers of the ancient to the Journal man for future New Mexico. They proclaimed all the land to belong to their king. consideration.

THE THREE PIRATES

(With Apologies to the shade of Charles Kingsley)

Three pirates went sailing away to the west On the crest of Ambition's most turbulent tide. They recked not of honor, nor virtue, nor right. The cargo they carried was lust, greed and pride. Und Bill vas von, and Austria vas two And the murderous Turk said, "Me stick-a by you;" And the heart of the world went a-moaning.

Three Allies disputed the pirates' career-Disputed it long, and disputed it well. They gave of their wealth and they gave of their life. And struggled to rescue a comrade from hell; And France was one, and Britain was two, And Italy did all that honor can do; And the Yank and the Jap stood a-honin'.

Three pirates lay out on the desolate sands, Tossed there like kelp by the turbulent tide. For little they recked that the Jap and the Yank Could e'er enter the fray with so mighty a stride. Then up Bilhelm blew, and Austria flew, And the Turk feebly muttered, "Da got-a me too!" And the old world ceased from its groaning.

-H. W. Jones.

SAVE 16,000,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT THAT FORMERLY WAS LOST IN THRESHING

Farmers, Urged by Food Administra. tion, Provide Seven Extra Loaves of Bread for Every American.

By adopting cleaner threshing methods and by literally combing harvest fields to gather grain formerly wasted, threshermen and farmers of the United States this year saved fully 16,000,000 bushels of wheat, estimated as equivalent to about seven one-pound loaves of bread for every person in the country. This result, accompanied by corresponding savings of barley, oats, rye and other grains, is shown by reports from 33 grain states to the U. S. Food Administration. Other states, although not prepared to furnish definite figures of conservation in the grain fields, report greatly reduced harvest losses

This rural food saving achievement, accomplished in scarcely six months' time, was in direct response to requests by the Food Administration, a good, leather-lunged, ruff neck which asked farmers and threshermen to reduce harvest losses from about 3¼ per cent.-the estimated average in normal times-to the lowest possible minimum. Country grain threshing committees carried into every grain growing community the official recommendations for accomplishing the results desired.

> In numerous instances drivers of racks with leaky bottoms were sent from the fields to repair their could-



Carolyn of the Corners

is just a natural, wholesome, joyful little girl who leaves only a trail of smiles and happiness on the path she travels. Making her acquaintance is like getting a burst of sunshine in looking up into the blue sky.

Carolyn romps through the story we are about to publish in serial form. It is a clean-cut tale of everyday life, with many a smile, not a few thrills and also an occasional

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When Woodrow Wilson goes some idea that their jurisdictions abroad he will be heaped with extended far to the north, far to honors and adulation and the the east, far to the west, as far wires beneath the sea and the south as the boundaries of the ether above will sing with the next Spanish governor. Later pulsating phrases of the raptur. they recognized, in a general ous correspondents telling us all way, that their eastern boundaries about it. The "great republic" extended to the French possesas well as its "great president" sions; the same on the north, and will be fitted with halos and the that on the west the lands of New great American public will expand Mexico extended until the Spanits chest and admit without reser- ish discoveries on the great west vation that it is all fair enough, coast were encountered. Just And it will join in acclaiming the how far that was did not matter. great president; and thenthey claimed it. Ina general way

It will very likely have on its it may be said that after 1700 all hands the unpleasant job of kick- of Arizona, all of Utab, nearly all ing the stuffing out of a third- of Colorado, part of Kansas and term boom .-- Aluquerque Evening part of Texas was called New Herald.

Mexico. In 1828 the 100th degree

of longitude was called the east-McAdoo landed another jolt on ern boundary; the state of New express shippers along with his Biscay, and afterwards the state resignation as director-general of of Chihuahua, was the southern railroads. On top of the raise of boundary, and a line roughly 25 to 50 per cent over previous drawn from the Mogollon mounexpress rates last summer, anoth- tains northerly to the Moqui er increase of ten to twelve cents pueblos and then to the headwatper hundred pounds is now order- ers of the Rio Grande, the wesed. The object is, to get money tern boundaries.

to pay wage increases of about Following the treaty of Guada-\$24,000,000 a year. That seems lupe-Hidalgo and the Gadsdens four months in the fear that demoto have been the policy of the Purchase, the fixed boundaries McAdoo administration that tend- were those of the New Mexico and ed to make him a strong candi- Arizona of today combined. The **date for the presidency two years** settled portions of the latter were hence if the signs continue right in January, 1860, formed into a -the raising of the wages of ex- county named Arizona, under the press and railroad men and coal jurisdiction of New Mexico, with workers. But maybe the folks the county seat at Tubac. On the who have to pay the increase in 29th of December, 1863, the higher prices for coal and for ex- couny of Arizona was created a press and freight shipments may territory, with its present bounw matters from another angle. daries.

PROVED SPIRIT OF DEMOCRACY

Naw, this aint no bid for sym-

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Plumbing and pipe fitting done

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Sumner Leaders

On March 2nd, 1867, that por-

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They will realize that those Congress, leaving the New Mex-

Showed Heart of America Beat True for Freedom.

To the voluntary service and sacrifice of the American people must be attributed the continued health, strength and morale of the Allied armies and the civil populace.

Upon this spirit of service and sacrifice will depend Europe's fate in the months to come. In the past year we have carried out an export program, the magnitude of which is almost beyond comprehension. But with the new demands that have come, with the liberation of nations freed from German oppression, our exports must be almost doubled. Instead of 11,820,-000 tons, we must ship twenty million ions of food to Europe in the coming year-as much as can be pushed through our ports.

If the Allies had not been fed by America, it would have been impossible for them to maintain their defense against Germany.

Meeting this world need on a purely voluntary basis, the American people have conclusively proved that democracy is a success and that in time of need it will rise to its own defense.

If there were no other accomplishment to its credit the very fact that it has shown the strength of democracy has in itself more than justified the existence of the Food Administration in the eves of the world.

Less than four months after the United States declared war the United States Food Administrator expressed his determination to meet America's food problem on a basis of voluntary action and reiterated his confidence that awakened democracy would prove irresistible

"Many thinking Americans," said Mr. Hoover, "and the whole world have been watching anxiously the last cratic America could not organize to meet autocratic Germany, Germany has been confident that it could not be done. Contrary proof is immediately at our door, and our people have already demonstrated their ability to mobilize, organize, endure and prepare voluntarily and efficiently in many directions and upon the mere word of inspiration aside from the remarkable assemblage of our Army and finances. The history of the Food Administra tion has clearly shown that the trust of those who put their faith in democracy has not been misplaced.

ment and frequently bad order thresh-2-tf ing machines were stopped until the cause of waste was removed. But in proportion to the number of persons engaged in gathering the nation's grain crop, cases of compulsion were comparatively rare. The Food Administration freely attributes the success of the grain threshing campaign to patriotic service by farmers, threshermon and their crews. Incidentally grain growers of the United States are many millions of dollars "in pocket" as a result of the grain saved.

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GERMANY SURRENDERS FLEET

President Wilson Prepares to Leave for Europe to Take Part in the Peace Conference-Ukrainian Government Overthrown by Anti-Beishevists.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

care. They were sullen and chagrined conspiracy only when their failure but attempted no treachery. The vession was assured and it became necessary se's they succendered were dirty and for them to look for some way of stripped of nonessentials but other, crawling out from under the wreckwise were in working condition. INEC.

Why, then, should the president of --- M.3 ---Conditions in Germany still are the United States or any other reprechnotic and Premier Epert is not have sentative of the powers that defeated ing his own may by any means. He Germany, feel it necessary to make a decided that there should be a con-special plea for a square deal for the stituent assembly as soon as the fran- vanquished? Paraphrasing the old chise lists could be made out, but the saying, what we demand, for the soldiers' and workmen's council at Germans is plain justice, and d-d Berlin declined this, demanding in- little of that,

stead the summoning of a general sol-1 The triumphant march to the Rhine diers' and workmen's congress "in or- Mr. Wilson is said to be especially by the armies of the allies has been der to make a decision as to the fu- concerned in the problem of estabgoing on steadily all week. At last ture of Germany." The extremists lishing a stable government in Russia. these brave troops move forward real- are in the great majority there and and there is reason for his concern. ly "with bands playing and banners' their strength is reported to be grow- That distracted country has bobbed flying," and as they pass through the ling in many other German cities. The up again in the news columns and the cities, towns and handets of northern. Socialist government is striving in situation there is, if possible, more com-France and Belgium the people of various ways to bring to bear infu- plicated than ever. The new all-Rusthose places, released from years of ences that may mitigate the rigors of sian government that was established barbarous slavery to the Huns, give the armistice and peace terms. Ap- at Omsk and recognized by most of them hysterical welcome. From holes peaks for food continue to come, from the anti-bolshevik elements is now in where they had been hidden since the both Germany and Austria. "If our control of Admiral Alexander Kolchak. summer of 1914 their national fligs stemachs are full we will behave much. The council of ministers executed a are brought forth to decorate the better," cry the Huns. As a matter coup d'etai and made Kolchak the virbuildings and streets and the ruins, of fact, shiploads of food for hungry tual dictator and commander of the left by the invaders, and everywhere | Europe already have been dispatched | all-Russian army and mavy. He is

famine before the end of August. Our visible supplies were so low as to bring great anxiety to those famillar with the sugar situation. They feared that it would be absolutely impossible to reduce consumption to a point where sugar would no longer be a mere luxury in the American dlet. Few accomplishments of the Food

Administration will stand forth so predominantly as this reduced consumption of sugar. By it we have been able to bridge over the period of stringency until the new beet and Louisiana cane sugar crops wore in sight.

Now the nation is in a position so that if we choose we may return to our normal home use of sugar, and Europe, with the release of ships to go far afield, can maintain its recent restricted rations. If, however, those nations are to increase their use of sugar very considerably it must be by our continued sharing with them through limiting our own consumption.

AMERICAN SPIRIT RELIED ON TO WIN.

In the light of succeeding events it



homenade specimens of the Stars and and the Germans are making agree- called "supreme governor." Several Stripes fly with the other banners, ments by which they will be able to opposing ministers were imprisoned. The wild joy of the inhabitants is obtain food from Denmark, Argentina What the course of the commissioners pathetic in the extreme, and especials and other countries. What the United of the allied governments will be is ly in Alsace and Lormine, which is castly spare probably will not go not known.

together with the French under Gene ferete and even to Russia. crel Mangin. Those "lost provinces," Coasidenable stir was caused by the pulsed with heavy losses. Since then now regained, have ever remained manor that the former kniser intends they have contented themselves with with open arms.

For Lorraine the great demonstras I media With Second tenthered the crisis | saries, tion took place in lf- z, which was joid the radical Durch abandon d. An event that was very gratifying entered by Mangin's an on Tuesday. That general out zie on the day before when his horse fell, but Marshal Petain was there and, standing before the statue of Marshal Ney in the main habitants had overturned the German statues in the city and made the place reached the Rhine.

The American army of occupation, to make against him, commanded by General Dickman, and about 250,000 strong, marched across the old German frontier into Lors doubt as to his going to Europe by since its dissemination is under the raine and swung to the northward announcing that he will attend the control of the Japanese. The recent into Luxemburg, the marines on its opening of the peace conference, lifting of the cersorship does not right passing into Belgium. In the though he probably will not remain seem to apply to that region. grand duchy no less than elsewhere to preside over its sessions or take the Yankees were enthusiastically part in them. The entente govern- The government took two steps last greeted. Their advance was made al- ments seem to be pleased with this week that aroused much comment and ways with due caution, however, and decision. The members of the Amer- not a little protest. The first was an the task of moving so large an army ican delegation had not been an order making effective governmental forward steadily and keeping up its nounced when this was written, but it control of all the marine cable syssupplies and communications was was believed they would include fors tems of the United States; and the performed in perfect manner.

armies of occupation were keeping as Secretary of State Lansing and Postal Telegraph companies under pace with their allies, advancing Colonel House. through Belgium close on the heels of According to the Washington cors General Eurleson is in control. the retiring Germans.

stores of weapons and materials to enforce peace. with the stipulations of the armistice, armaments. istorehouse was blown up, but these ple. instances were comparatively infre- Aid for Russia.

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occupied by the Third American army o them, but to more deserving suf- Along the Dvina the bolsheviki attarket the allied forces and were re-

loyal at heart to France and they well to return to Germ by because his shelling the Russo-allied positions comed the Pollus and the doughboys the Source de Holland was embarrass- from the gunboats, with which they in the quant and government of the are better supplied than their adver-

1 in attenue to torse her to aldicate, ito Washington and the entente capon 2 of tess the world be glad to get litals was the overthrow of the Ukrain-Million Holenzollern, Germany Jan government and the capture of a period har to return, though Kiev by anti-bolshevik troops from dig r of his becoming the cen- Astrakhan under General Denikine. square, reviewed the troops. The in- er of a reaction ry movement is rec. This opens the way for the allies dicontinued. However, it is to be hoped rectly into the heart of Russia, While the prace treaty will settle the future they were being ousted at home, the gay with the allied flags and with of the deposed ruler so that he need Ukrainians were engaged in continutheir own national costumes. Similar never again be considered. Charles ous fighting with the Poles in Galicia. scenes were witnessed in Strassburg of Austria is in better state than Wil- where they had taken Lemberg, and and other cities of Alsace. Near the liam, for, though he is said to be in in Bukowina, where they held Czerno-Swiss border the French troops first poverty in Vienna, neither his people witz. There, as in the Ukraine, the nor the allies have any serious charges. Ukrainians, were, helped, by, German officers.

> No news has come from eastern Si-President Wilson has ended the beria, nor is much to be expected,

---mer President Taft and perhaps Seess second was the consolidation of the Meanwhile the British and Belgian relary of Agriculture Houston, as well services of the Western Union and governmental control. Postmaster

---to influence the peace conference in Congress adjourned on November five matters especially. These are: 21 in order that the members might Everywhere the victors found vast. The creation of a league of nations have a brief rest before the short session opens on December 2. The preslegislation shall be held up during his and in general it was said the Ger- An agreement making freedom of absence in Europe, the scheme being mans were carrying out the terms im- the seas in war as in peace subject to to have the vice president and speakposed on them. There was pillaging regulation by the league of nations, er withhold their signatures to bills in some places, and occasionally A A square deal for the German peo- passed; but considerable opposition to ✤ food conservation. We can only ♣ this plan is developing. Many leaders + accomplish this by the voluntary + in congress contend that there is ur-+ action of our whole people, each + guent. The worst charge against the Four of these the people probably gent necessity for legislation in the conquered for related to the released will willingly leave to Mr. Wilson and line of reconstruction, in which Amer-+ element in proportion to its + + needs. It is a matter of equality + + of burden."

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manding revenge, they do demind that United States will be "bone dry" from square depl be given America, Great June 30 next until the time when the the Dardan-dies to the Black son, and Britain, France, Belgium, Italy and demobilization of its fighting forces affied troops have been landed in Con- be other nations that fought the cen- has been completed. The importation ral powers and whipped them, and of all intoxicating drinks stops at | health and strength of this coun- + sula. In what was Austrin-Hungary that Germany and her fellow conspiration once, except that wines may be in. + try and of the Allies. the process of occupation also goes tors get only what is left, if anything, ported until May 1, 1919. The liquor on. Fr ach troops having entered The governments of the alled untions interests may contest the constitu- +++

is interesting to recall the confidence with which the United States Food Administrator viewed the gloomy outlook in July of 1917, when this country had been in the war for less than four months and the Germans were steadily sending the western front nearer and neaver to P ris-

"Even though the situation in Europe may be gloomy today," he declared in a public statement, "no American who has knowledge of the results already obtained in every direction need have one atom of fear that democracy will not defend itself in these United States."

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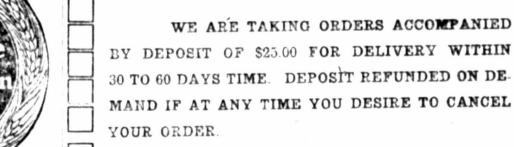
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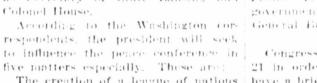


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atmosphere exhaled by the ex feminine so long as he bathes in it: but let it be withdrawn, and an ver-growing void begins to manifest tself in his existence, and he becomes hungry, in a vague sort of way, for a nething so indefinite that he cannot characterize it. If his comrades have o more experience than himself, they will shake their heads dublously and lose him with strong physic. But the hunger will continue and become stronger; he will lose interest in the things of his every-day life and war morbid; and one day, when the emptiness has become unbearable, a revelation will dawn upon him.

In the Yukon country, when this comes to pass, the man usually provisions a poling boat, if it be summer, and if winter harnesses his dogs, and heads for the Southland. A few months later, supposing him to be possessed of a faith in the country, he returns with a wife to share with him in that faith, and incidentally in his hardships. This but serves to show the innate selfishness of man. It also brings us to the trouble of "Scruff" Mackenzie, which occurred in the old days, before the country was stampeded and staked by a tidal wave of checha-quas, and when the Klondike's only claim to notice was its salmon fisherles.

Scruff Mackenzie bore the earmarks of a frontier birth and a frontier life. His face was stamped with twenty-five years of incessant struggle with nature in her wildest moods, the last two, the wildest and hardest of all, having been spent in groping for the gold which lies in the shadow of the Arctic Circle. When the yearning sickness came upon him he was not surprised, for he was a practical man and had seen other men thus stricken. But he showed no sign of his malady. save that he worked harder. All summer he fought mosquitoes and washed the sure-thing bars of the Stuart river for a double grub-stake. Then he the keen edge, half tempted to try it floated a raft of house-logs down the | with her thumb, and shot it into place Yukon to Forty Mile, and put togethy as comfortable a cabin as any the camp could boast of. In fact, it showed such cozy promise that many men elected to be his partner and to come and live with him. But he crushed their aspirations with rough spends. peculiar for its strength and brevity. and bought a double supply of grub from the trading-post. He was a sturdy traveler, and his wolf-dogs could work harder and travel farther on less grub than any other team in the Tukon. Three weeks later he strode into a hunting camp of the Upper Tanana' Sticks. They marveled at his temerity; for they had a bad name and had been known to kill white men for as trifling a thing as a sharp ax or a broken rifle. But he went among them single-handed, his bearing being a delicious composite of humility, familiarity, sang-froid, and insolence. It required a left hand and deep knowledge of the barbaric mind effectually to handle such diverse weapons; but he was a past master in the art, knowing when to conciliate and when to thresten with Jove-like wrath. He first made obeisance to the Chief Thing-Tinneh, presenting him with a couple of pounds of black tea and to- man is before thee with a great purbacco, and thereby winning his most cordial regard. Then he mingled with the men and maidens, and that night gave a potlach. The snow was beaten down in the form of an oblong, per- in his lodge, to meet him from the haps a hundred feet in length and hunt with warm fire and good food. quarter as many across. Down the He has heard strange things, the patter center a long fire was built, while of baby moccasins and the sound of either side was carpeted with spruce boughs. The lodges were forsaken, and the fivescore or so members of the tribe gave tongue to their folkchants in honor of their guests. Scruff Mackenzie's two years had taught him the not many hundred words of their vocabulary. and he had likewise conquered their deep gutturals, their Japanese idioms, constructions, and honorific and agglutinative particles. So he made oration after their manner, entisfying their instinctive poetry-love with crude flights of eloquence and inetanborical contortions. After Thling-Tinneb and the Shaman had responded in kind, he made trifling presents to the menfolk, joined in their singing, and proved an expert in their fifty-two-stick gambling game. It was slow work and a stiff game; but Scruff Mackenzie maneuvered cunningly, with an unconcern which served to puzzle the Sticks. He took great care to impress the men that he was a sure shot and a mighty hunter, and the camp rang with his plaudits ed yards. Of a night he visited in Chief Thling-Tinneh's lodge of

AN rarely places a propy medicine man's influence with his people, and was anxious to make of him er valuation upon his womankind, at least not until an ally. But that worthy was high deprived of them. He has | and mighty, refused to be propitiated. and was unerringly marked down as a no conception of the subtle prospective enemy.

> Though no opening presented for an interview with Zarinska, Mackenzie stole many a glance to her, giving fair warning of his intent. And well she knew, yet coquettishly surrounded herself with a ring of women whenever the men were away and he had a chance. But he was in no hurry; besides, he knew she could not help but think of him, and a few days of such thought would only better his suit.

At last, one night, when he deemed the time to be ripe, he abruptly left the chief's smoky dwelling and hastened to a neighboring lodge. As usual, she sat with squaws and maidens about her, all engaged in sewing moccasins and beadwork. They laughed at his entrance, and badinage, which linked Zarinska to him, ran high. But one after the other they were unceremoniously bundled into the outer snow, whence they hurried to spread the tale through all the camp.

His cause was well pleaded, in her ongue, for she did not know his, and at the end of two hours he rose to go. "So Zarinska will come to the white man's lodge? Good! I go now to have talk with thy father, for he may not be so minded. And I will give him many tokens; but he must not ask toc much. If he say no? Good! Zarinska shall yet come to the white man's lodge."

He had already lifted the skin flap to depart, when a low exclamation brought him back to the girl's side. She brought herself to her knees on the bearskin mat, her face aglow with true Eve-light, and shyly unbuckeled his heavy belt. He looked down, perplexed, suspicious, his ears alert for the slightest sound without. But her next move disarmed his doubt, and he smiled with pleasure. She took from her sewing-bag a moosehide sheath, brave with bright beadwork, fantasticelly designed. She drew his great hunting knife, gazed reverently along in its new home. Then she slipped the sheath along the belt to its customary resting-place, just above the hip. For all the world, it was like a scene of olden time-a lady and her knight. Mackenzie drew her up full height and swept her red lips with his mustachethe, to her, foreign caress of the wolf. It was a meeting of the stone age and the steel. There was a thrill of excitement in the air as Scruff Mackenzie, a bulky bundle under his arm, threw open the flap of Thling-Tinneh's tent. Children were running about in the open, dragging dry wood to the scene of 'he potlach, a babble of women's voturs was growing in tensity, the young men were consulting in sullen groups, while from the Shaman's lodge rose the cerie sounds of an incantation.

but the king-salmon does not mate with the dog-salmon, nor the raven with the

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him."

"Not so !" cried Mackenzie. "The daughter of the raven have I met in the camps of the wolf-the squaw of Mortimer, the squaw of Tregidgo, the squaw of Barnaby, who came two iceruns back, and I have heard of other squaws, though my eyes beheld them not." "Son, your words are true; but it were evil mating, like the water with the sand, like the snowflake with the sup. But met you one Mason and his

squaw? No? He came ten ice-runs ago-the first of all the wolves. And with him there was a mighty man. straight as a willow-shoot, and tall; strong as the bald-faced grizzly, with a heart like the full summer moon his"-

"Oh !" interrupted Mackenzie, recog nizing the well-known northland figure-"Malemute Kid !"

"The same-a mighty man. But saw you aught to the squaw? She was full

sister to Zarinska.' "Nay, chief; but I have heard. Ma- quence. Through the sinuosities of son-far, far to the north, a spruce their vast mythology, he worked cuntree, heavy with years, crushed out his ningly upon the creduity of his peolife beneath. But his love was great, ple. The case was strong. Opposing and he had much gold. With this, and the creative principles as embodied in her boy, she journeyed countless sleeps the crow and the raven, he stigmatized toward the winter's noonday sun, and Mackenzie as the wolf, the fighting there she yet lives-no biting frost, no and the destructive principle. snow, no summer's midnight sun, no winter's noonday night."

A second messenger interrupted with that we might be warm? Did he not imperative summons from the council. draw the sun, moon and stars from As Mackenzie threw him into the their holes that we might see? Did he snow, he caught a glimpse of the sway- not teach us that we might fight the ing forms before the council fire, heard spirits of famine and of frost? But the deep basses of the men in rhythmic now Jelchs is angry with his children. chant, and knew the Shaman was fan- and they are grown to a handful, and ning with anger of his people. Time he will not help. For they have forpressed. He turned upon the chief. gotten him, and done evil things, and

See! here are tobacco, tea, many cups into their lodges to sit by their fires. of sugar, warm blankets, handker- And the raven is sorrowful at the chiefs, both good and large; and here, wickedness of his children; but when a true rifle, with many bullets and they shall rise up and show they have much powder."

gling against the great wealth spread fire-bringer has whispered messages to before him. "Even now are my people thy shaman; the same shall ye hear. come together. They will not have Let the young man take the young this marriage." "But thou art chief."

"Yet do my young men rage because andying in their enmity! Then shak



"And yet will my people say no." "Grant, and the wealth is thine. hoice meat at the killing. To the ravens are left the leavings. Then shall I deal with thy people "There is Gugkia!" he cried, brutally pointing out one of the women.

"The Wolf will, have it so. I will who was a cripple. "Her legs are bent take his tokens-but I would warn like the ribs of a birch canoe. She cannot gather wood nor carry the meat Mackenzie passed over the goods, of the hunters. Did the wolves choose

taking care to clog the rifle's ejector, her? "Al! al!" vociferated his tribesmen. and capping the bargain with a kaleidoscopic silk kerchief. The Sha-"There is Moyri, whose eyes are man and half a dozen young braves entered, but he shouldered boldly among them and passed out.

"Pack !" was his laconic greeting to Zarinska as he passed her lodge and hurried to harness his dogs. A few minutes later he swept into the council at the head of the team the woman by his side. He took his place at the upper end of the oblong, by the side of the chief. To his left, a step to the rear, he stationed Zarinska-her proper place. Besides, the time was ripe

for mischief, and there was need to guard his back. The singing and dancing ceased, and

the Shaman flared up in rude elo-

"Ay, my brothers, Jelchs is all-power! Did he not bring heaven-born fire "Come! I wish thy child. And now trod bad trails, and taken his enemies come back, he will come out of the "Nay," replied the old man, strug- darkness to aid them. O brothers! the

women to their lodges; let them fly at the throat of the wolf; let them be

crossed by the evil spirit. Even the babes are affrighted when they gaze upon her, and it is said the bald-face, gives her the trail. Was she chosen?" Again the cruel applause rang out. "And there sits Pischet. She does

not hearken to my words. Never has! she heard the cry of the chit-chat, the voice of her husband, the babble of her child. She lives in the white slience. Cared the wolves sught for her? Not Theirs is the choice of the kill; ours the leavings.

"Brothers, it shall not be! No more shall the wolves slink among our campfires. The time is come."

A great streamer of fire, the aurora borealis, purple, green and yellow, shot across the zenith, bridging horizon to horizon. With head thrown back and arms extended, he swayed to his climax.

"Behold ! The spirits of our fathers have arisen and great deeds are afoot this night !"

He stepped back, and another young man somewhat diffidently came forward, pushed on by his comrades. He towered a full head above them, his broad chest defiantly bared to the frost. He swung tentati bly from one foot to the other. Words halted upon his tongue, and he was ill at ease. His face was horrible to look upon, for it had at one time been half torn away by some terrific blow. At last he struck his breast with his clenched fist, drawing sound as from a drum, and his voice rumbled forth as the surf from an ocean cavern.

"I am the Bear-the Silver-Tip and the Son of the Silver-Tip! When my voice was yet as a girl's. I slew the lynx, the moose, and the cariboo; when it whistled like the wolverines from under a cache, I crossed the Mountains of the South and slew three of the White Rivers; when it became as the roar of the Chinook, I met the baldfaced grizzly, but gave no trail."

At this he paused, his hand signifiantly sweeping across his hideous SCATS.

"I am not as the Fox. My tongue is frozen like the river. I cannot make great talk. My words are few. The Fox says great deeds are afoot this night. Good! Talk flows from his tongue like the freshets of the spring. but he is chary of deeds. This night hall slay him, and Zarinska shall sit by my fire. The Bear has spoken."

Though pandemonium raged about ye have chosen to call the Wolf, came Shaman, drawing a second arrow. He was He came as a friend, as one who would be a brother. But your men have had their say, and the time for soft words Shaman has an evil tongue and is a alse prophet, that the messages he pake are not those of the Fire-Bring-... His ears are locked to the voice of the raven, and out of his own head he weaves cunning fancies, and he has made fools of you. He has no power. When the dogs were killed and eaten, and your stomachs were heavy with untanned hide and strips of moccasins; when the old men died, and the old women died, and the babes at the dry dugs of the mothers died; when the and was dark, and ye perished as do the salmon in the fall; sy, when the famine was upon you, did the Shaman bring reward to your hunters? Did the Shaman put meat in your bellies? Again I say, the Shaman is without power. Thus! I splt upon his face!" Though taken aback by the sacri lege, there was no uproar. Some of the women were even frightened, but among the men there was an uplifting. as though in preparation or anticipation of the miracle. All eyes were turned upon the two central figures. The priest realized the crucial moment, felt his power tottering, opened his mouth in denunciation, but fled backward before the truculent advance. upraised fist, and flashing eyes of Mackenzie. He sneered and resumed. "Was I stricken dead? Did the lightning burn me? Did the stars fall from he sky and crush me? Pish! I have done with the dog. Now will I tell you of my people, who are the mightlest of ill the peoples, who rule in all the ands. At first we hunt as I hunt, alone. After that we hunt in packs; and at last, like the cariboo-run, we sweep across all the land. Those whom we take into our lodges live; those who will not come die. Zarinska is a comely maiden, full and strong, fit to become the mother of wolves. Though I die, such shall she become: for my brothers are many, and they will follow the scent of my dogs. Listen to the Law of the Wolf: Whoso taketh the life of one Wolf, the forfeit shall ten of his people pay. In many lands has the price been paid; in many lands shall it yet be paid. "Now will I deal with the Fox and the Bear. It seems they have cast eyes upon the maiden. So? Behold I have bought her! Thling-Tinneh leans upon the rifle; the goods of purchase ire by his fire. Yet will I be fair to the hand. young men. To the Fox, whose tongue is dry with my words, will I give of tobacco five long plugs. Thus will his the a sife, mate to Thling-Tinuch's to reason.

If not? Good! The Wolf is weary of speech. Yet once again will he say the law: 'Whoso taketh the life of one Wolf, the forfeit shall ten of his people; Day.

Mackenzie smiled as he stepped back to his old position, but at heart he was full of trouble. The night was yet dark. The girl came to his side, and he lis tened closely as she told of the Bear's battle-tricks with the knife.

The decision was for war. In a trice, scores of moccasins were widening the space of beaten snow by the fire. There was much chatter about the seeming defeat of the Shaman : some averred he had but withheld his power, while others conned past events and agreed with the Wolf. The Bear came to the center of the battle ground, a long naked hunting-knife of Russian make in his hand. The Fox called attention to Mackenzie's revolvers; so he stripped his belt, buckling it about Zarinska, into whose hands he also intrusted his rifle. She shook her head that she could not

shoot-small chance had a woman to handle such precious things. "Then, if danger come by my back, cry aloud, 'My husband !' No; thus,

'My husband !' He laughed as she repeated it. pinched her cheek and re-entered the gircle. Not only in reach and stature had the Bear the advantage of him, but his blade was longer by a good two inches. Scruff Mackenzie had looked into the eyes of men before, and he knew it was a man who stood against him; yet he quickened to the glint of light on the steel, to the dominant pulse of his race.

Twice he pricked the Bear, getting, away unscathed; but the third time caught, and to save himself, free hands closed on fighting hands, and they came together. Then did he realize the tremendous strength of his opponent. His muscles were knotted in painful lumps, and cords and tendons threatened to snap with the strain; yet nearer and nearer came the Russian steel. He tried to break away, but only weakened himself. The furclad circle closed in, certain of and anxious to see the final stroke. But with wrestler's trick, swinging partly to the side, he struck at his adversary with his head. Involuntarily the

Bear leaned back, disturbing his center of gravity. Simultaneous with this, Mackenzie tripped property and threw his whole weight forward, hurling him clear through the circle into the deep snow. The Bear floundered out and came back full tilt.

"Oh, my husband !" Zarinska's voice, rang out, vibrant with danger.

To the twang of a bow-string, Mackenzle swept low to the ground, and a thall I do battle with the Wolf. I bone-barbed arrow passed over him into the breast of the Bear, whose momentum carried him over his crouching foe. The next instant Mackenzie him. Scruff Mackenzie held his ground. was up and about. The Bear lay mo-"Brothers! The White Man, whom tionless, but across the fire was the

The chief was alone with his blear eyed wife, but a glance sufficed to tell Mackenzie that the news was already old. So he plunged at once into the business, shifting the beaded sheath prominently to the fore as advertisement of the betrothal.

"O Thling-Tinneh, mighty chief of the Sticks and the land of the Tanana, ruler of the salmon and the bear, the moose and the chriboo! The white m that hey are not marry." pose. Many moons has his lodge been empty, and he is lonely. And his heart has eaten itself in silence, and grown hungry for a woman to sit beside him children's voices. And one night a vision came upon him, and he beheld the raven, who is thy father, the great raven, who is the father of all the Sticks. And the raven spake to the lonely white man, saying: "Bind thou thy moccasins upon thee, and gird thy snowshoes on, and lash thy sled with food for many sleeps and fine tokens for the Chief Thling-Tinneh. For thou shalt turn thy face to where the midspring sun is wont to sink below the land, and journey to this great chief's hunting grounds. There thou shalt make big presents, and Thling-Tinneh, who is my sor, shall become to thee as a father. In his lodge there is a maiden into whom I breathed the breath of life for thee. This maiden shalt thou take to wife.'

"O chief, thus spake the great raven; thus do I lay many presents at thy feet; thus and I come to take thy daughter !"

The old man drew his furs about him with crude consciousness of royalty. but delayed reply while a youngster crept in, delivered a quick message rhen he brought down a moose at six to appear before the council, and was gone.

"O white man, whom we have named ne and cariboo skins, talking big moose-killer, also known as the wolf. ing tobacco with a lavish and the son of the wolf! We know, d. Nor did he fail to likewise thou comest of a mighty race; we are ; or the Shaman; for he realized the proud to have thes our poliach guest ;

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"disten, O Thling Tinneh! Ere the the day, the Wolf hall face his dogs to the mountains of the cost and fare forth to the country to the Yukon. And Zarinska shall break trail for his dogs."

"And ere the night has gained its middle, my young men may fling to the dogs the flesh of the wolf, and his bones be scuttered in the snow till the springtime lay them bare."

It was threat and counter-threat Mackenzie's bronzed face flushed dark y. He raised his voice. The ofquaw, who till now had sat an impas vive spectator, made to creep by hin for the door. The song of the mer proke suddenly, and there was a hub bub of many voices as he whirled the old woman roughly to her couch of skins

"Again I cry-listen, () Thling-Tin neh! The wolf dies with teeth fast locked, and with him there shall sleep ten of thy strongest men-men whe are needed, for the hunting, is but be gun, and the fishing is not many moon. away. And again, of what profit should I die? I know the custom of thy pee ple; thy share of my wealth shall be very small. Grant me thy child, and it shall all be thine. And yet again, my brothers will come, and they are many, and their maws are never filled and the daughters of the raven shall bear children in the lodges of the wolf. My people are greater than thy people. It is destiny. Grant, and all this wealth is thine."

Moccasins were crunching the snow without. Mackenzie threw his rifle to sock, and loosened the twin colts in his "Grant, O chief!"

acir won en pecone frui ful and ti . shall multiply into a mighty people And the raven shall lead great tribe of their fathers and their fathers' fa thers from out of the ... orth; and the: shall beat back the wolves till they are as last year's campfires; and the shell again come to rule over all the land: 'Tis the message of Jeichs, the raven."

This foreshadowing of the Messiah's coming brought a hoarse howl from the Sticks as they leaped to their feet. Mackenzie slipped the thumbs of his mittens, and waited. There was a clamor for the Fox, not to be stilled till one of the young men stepped forward to speak.

"Brothers! The Shaman has speken wisely. The wolves have taken our women, and our men are childless. We are grown to a handful. The wolves have taken our warm furs and given for them evil spirits which dwell a bottles, and clothes which come no: rom the beaver or the lynx, but are made from the grass. And they are not warm, and on: men die of strange sicknesses. I, the fox, have taken ne voman to wife; and why? Twice hav: he maidens which pleased my give to he camps of the Wolf. Even now nvo laid by skips of the neaver a he moose, of the cariboo, that I must in favor in the eyes of Thing-Ti h, that I might marry Zariuska, hi aughter. Even flow are her snov ions bound to her feet, ready to brea all for the dogs of the Wolf. Nor'd speak for myself alone. As I hav no. so has the hear. He, too, ha na been he father of her children

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ad many skins has be cured there to. I speed for all the young men win mon noi vices. The wolves are eve

Mackenzie's knife leaped short in not like the Innuit; he spoke not lies. the air. He caught the heavy blade by #2 the point. There was a flash of light as it spanned the fire. Then the Shaman, the hilt slone appearing without is past. First, I will tell you that the his throat, swayed a moment and pitched forward into the glowing embers.

> Click! click !--- the Fox had possessed himself of Thling-Tinneh's rifle and was vainly trying to throw a shell into place. But he dropped it at the sound of Mackenzie's laughter.

"So the Fox has not learned the way of the plaything? He is yet a woman. Come! Bring it, that I may show thee !"

The Fox hesitated. "Come, I say-" He slouched forward like a beaten

"Thus, and thus; so the thing is done." A shell flew into place and the trigger was at cock as Mackenzie brought it to shoulder.

"The Fox has said great deeds were afoot this night, and he spoke true. There have been great deeds, yet least among them were those of the Fox. Is he still intent to take Zarinska to his lodge? Is he minded to tread the trail already broken by the Shaman and the Bear? No? Good!" Mackenzie turned contemptuously and drew his knife from the priest's throat.

"Are any of the young men so minded? If so, the Wolf will take them by two and three till none are left. No? Good. Thling-Tinneh, I now give thee this rifle a second time. If in the days to come thou shouldst journey to the country of the Yukon, know thou that there shall always be a place and much food by the fire of the Wolf. The night is now passing into the day. I go, but I may come again. And for the last time, remember the Law of the Wolf !"

He was supernatural in their sight as he rejoined Zarinska. She took her place at the head of the team, and the dogs swung into motion. A few moments later they were swallowed up by the ghostly forest. Till now Mackenzie had waited; he slopped into his snowshoes to follow.

"Has the Wolf forgotten the five long plugs?"

Mackenzie turned upon the Fox angrily; then the humor of it struck him.

"I will give thee one short plug." "As the Wolf sees fit," meekly responded the Fox, stretching out his

The Heart and Reason.

The heart has reasons which the reamonth be wetted that he may make son does not know. It is the heart marh noise in the council. But to the that feels God, not the reason. The Bear, of whom I am well proud, will I primary truths are not demonstrable, give of blankets two; of flopr, twenty and yet our knowledge of them is none cips; of tobacco, double that of the the less certain. Principles are felt, Fox; and if he fare with me over the propositions are proved. Truths may Mountains of the East, then will I give be above reason and yet not contrary

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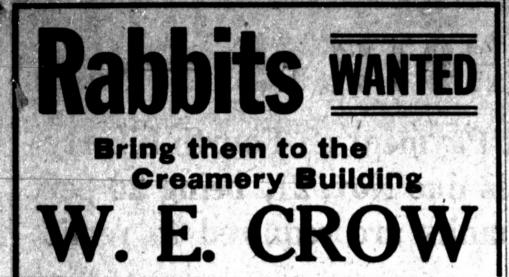
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KENNA LOCALS

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(From the Kenna Record.) Mrs. H. W. Fry and children of Portales attended the Turner White wedding Wednesday.

C. W. Littlefield died Monday morning at his home four miles west of town. His last illness lasted only about two weeks but he had suffered from stomach

trouble for a number of years. Dink Logan and Sid Beal shipped three cars of cattle to the Kansas City market Wednesday. Marvin and Gailton Roberson of Portales visited friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Crume have been rejoicing ever since November 17ht, over the arrival of a lovely little daughter.

M. O. Berryhill returned Saturday from Kansas City with a anniversary. nice? case of the flu.

Miss Mildred, the youngest killing his best friend. Tony the home of the bride in Kenna sentence of 99 years.

Wednesday afternoon November family of the bride and a few per pound. friends by Rev. C. A. Todd pastor of the Baptist church.

Kenna Red Cross, Mrs. C. H. Smith of Bethel. Sims was elected chairman and Mrs. D. C. Savage secretary and treasurer.

and H. B. Lucas, of Olive shipped Morris, J. T. Rhodes, C. L. Carter, eattle to Kansas City last wetek.

M. O. Mills, Wm. Horner and

November 28, 1903:

The Portales schools gave their Thanksgiving program in the Baptist church.

Tax Collector C. O. Leach had just returned from a business trip to Texico.

Saturday resulted in a promise of the company indicates that we from Elida to plant 700 acres; have oil prospects that are at Texico 600; and Portales and least attracting attention, as the Bethel agreeing to take more deal is on a cash basis. acreage in order to make up the Mrs. E. M. Kornegay returned

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store residence; it was the 27th Before going on the trip, Mrs.

Orville M. Turner of Elida and murder in the second degree for

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stauffacher, for refusing to give White, were quietly married at him a drink. He was given a

J. H. Crabtree was in from 20th. The ceremony was per- Bethel with a nice lot of turkeys formed in the presence of the for which he received seven cents

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hardin, and a At the annual meeting of the daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tom The following received fish

with which to stock their ponds: J. A. Fairly, J. S. Washam, J. W. L. D. Deering, C. C. Cloppert Puckett, C. W. Morris, J. W.

and M. M. Bounds, 100 each.

BLIDA NEWS

(From the Elida Enterprise) Wadie Anthony is off on a trip with Audry Cochran who is driving a bunch of cattle to Seminole, Oklahoma, starting yesterday ... The little two year old son of Ike Swain, of near Kermit, who met with what might have been a very serious accident, is getting along all right. He fell on a case knife he had in his hand and run the blade through the under part of his chin passing up into the roof of his mouth. It is miraculous he escaped death. Wm. Gore, Oliver Gore and their families moved into town last week. Fulton Brothers of Richland

From the Portales Times of sold their cattle a few days ago. Mr. Williamson was the purchaser E. M. Kornegay and Zack T Campbell are now representing the Carter Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla., and have leased nearly five sections of land of J. W. French and made a large number of small leases in the interest of the com-

The cotton planters meeting pany. This action on the part

3,000 requested before the build- Monday from Amarillo where she ing of a cotton gin by the busi-went last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Knight, to On Friday J. B. Priddy was visit her grandmother and a sister given a birthday party at his of Mr. Kornegay's who live there.

Kornegay's parents had been Kinch Mullins plead guilty to visiting her here for a few days.

AND Thanksgiving, Too and makes you want something good to eat. WE HAVE A NICE ASSORTMENT OF FRUITS AND VEGETA. BLES FOR THANKSGIVING-Celery, Lettuce, Radishes, Onions. Grapes, Cranberries, Oranges, Nuts-in fact everything good to eat CALIFORNIA Also have a nice lot of (HOCOLATE SHOP FRESH OYSTERS TODAY Matinee (HOCOLATES and will have them regularly every Tuesday during cold weather. Call and select what you want, or PHONE No. 13 and will select it for you and deliver anything you may want. OYCE-PRUIT Packed in California Rectwood Boxes

WINTER IS HERE

A Fine Assortment of California Chocolates just received. Packages in Redwood Boxes

for a soldier's wife and depend-

UNCLE SAM'S EXPENSE ACCOUNT OF HOW HE SPENDS YOUR W. S. S. SAVINGS.

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for the wife of a soldier in his 1 War Saving Stamp One hundred rifle bullets; or country's service; or A steel helmet to protect a sol- A rifle; or dier's head from a shrapnel; or Completely clothe a soldier for A woolen blanket; or field service. 5 War Savings Stamps Fresh potatoes for four soldiers

Government monthly allowance for a whole month; or A pair of campaign shoes, a shaving brush, and a cake of shaving soap; or

A clothes roll and a pair of canvas leggings; or

6 War Savings Stamps A coffee mill to grind the coffee Government monthly allowance front of his land. He says he is

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ant mother: or

DOSS-SHELBY

(Too late for last week) looking pretty sour since their wives have left them for awhile. Samuel E. Grove is staying in

high school.

Harris' some time soon.

ing herself at Clovis where she Forage to feed a horse or a mule has been working for some time. Mr. Salter has harowed the weeds out around of the road in

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carr returned Wednesday from a two week's visit with relatives near

TO TRADE FOR LAND-

Equity in good seven room town now where he is attending residence at Haskell, Oklahoma. Natural gas, city water and sew-

The people around here are erage; bathroom complete; open getting their broomcorn together front porch, screened rear porch. which will be threshed at Mr. Grounds 75x300 feet; garage 14x20. Has \$1250 loan in the Mrs. Salter says she is enjoy- Aetna, payable \$22.91 per month. Rented for \$40 per month. Will exchange equity for satisfactory property here worth \$2,000. Ask McConnell at the News office.

Messrs Salter and Williams are Tucumcari.-Ft. Sumner Leader. -0-





and sacrifice were we able to keep a steady stream of wheat and flour moving across the sea. We found ourselves at the beginning of the harvest year with an unusually short crop. Even the most optimistic statisticians figured that we had a bare surplus of 20,000,000 bushels. And yet Europe was facing the probability of a bread famine-and in Europe bread is by far the most important article in the diet. All of this surplus had left the country early in the fall. By the first of the year we had managed to ship a little more than 50,000,000 bushels by practicing the utmost economy at home-by wheatless days, wheatless meals, heavy substitution of other cereals and by sacrifice at almost every meal throughout the country. In January the late Lord Rhondda. then British Food Controller, cabled that only if we sent an additional 75. 000,000 bushels before July 1 could he take the responsibility of assuring his people that they would be fed.

The response of the American people was \$5,000.000 bushels safely delivered overseas between January 1 and July 1. Out of a harvest which gave s only 20.000.000 bushels surplus w actually shipped 141,000 000 bushels. Thus did America fulfill her pledge that the Allied bread rations could be maintained, and already the American people are demonstrating that, with an awakened war conscience, last year's figures will be bettered.

With food the United States made

it possible for the forces of democracy to hold out to victory. To insure democracy in the world, we must continue to live simply in order that we may supply these liberated nations of Europe with food. Hunger among a people inevitably breeds anarchy, American food must complete the work of making the world safe for democ-

Last year we sent 11,820,000 tons of food to Europe. For the present year, with only the European Allies to feed.

a program that would have increased our exports to 17,500,000 tons. Now to feed the liberated nations, we will have to export a total of not less than 20.000,000 toas-practically the limit of loading capacity at our ports. Reviewing the world food situation, we find that some foods will be obtainable in quantities sufficient to meet all world needs under a regime of eco nomical consumption. On the other hand, there will be marked world shortages in some important commodities.

Return to Normal Bread Loaf.

With the enlarged wheat crops which American farmers have grown, and the supplies of Australia, the Ar gentine and other markets now accesreturn to their normal wheat loaf, provided we continue to mill flour at high percentage of extraction and avoidance of waste.

In fats there will be a heavy shortage -- shout 3,000,000,000 pounds -- in in rich protein feeds for dairy ani-



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> All payments should be made promptly on or before this date.

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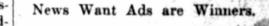
WHEREAS, at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of torn Europe is convincing that slope in left ear; branded O on the Town of Portales, New Mex- much food must be sent over right hip. Owner may have same ico, held on the 28th day of Nov. there until next harvest at least" by paying for this ad and feed ember, 1918, the Mayor was said Philip B. Stewart, vesterday. bill. J. C. Crume, Portales. 2t authorized and directed to issue He spent the day in Albuquerque his proclamation forbidding pub- in conference with food adminislie and private gatherings of all tration officials, county food adkinds, and prescribing rules and ministrators, and women conser-

regulations for the curbing of the vation leaders in New Mexico. renewed outbreak of the influenza Mr. Stewart came as a repre-

epidemic; therefore, for the ben- sentative of Herbert Hoover to Land Office at Fort Summer, N. M. efit of the health of the citizens lay berore this conference the November 25th, 1918. sible to shipping, there are bread of the Town of Portales, all pub- facts as far as known of food NOTICE is hereby given that Doc grains enough to enable the nations to lie and private gatherings within conditions in Europe and explain W. Herndon, of Delphos N. M., who, the limits of the Town are here- the purpose of World Relief week entry No. 013073, for 8W14, Sec. 11, by prohibited; the people are December 1st to 7th.

maintain economy in eating and the warned that they shall not con- "There are five great groups south range 33 east, N. M. P. Meridian gregate on the streets, in build- of people in Europe-all told has filed notice of intention to make ings, either public or private, or nearly three hundred million men claim to the land above described, bepork products, dairy products and elsewhere within the corporate women and children-that must fore J. C. Compton, Probate Judge, in vegetable oils. While there will be a limits, and a number of persons have food: the great allies, the his office at Portales, N. M., on the shortage of about three million tons greater than four shall under this smaller allies, the neutrals, the 31st day of December; 1918.

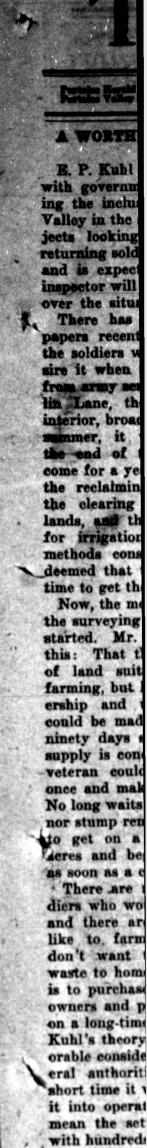
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FREE AIR Braley's Service Station *******

Our exports since a country + + entered the war have justified a statement made by the Food Ad- 4 ministration shorily after its con- + ception, outlining the principles 4 + and policies that would govern + + the solution of this country's + food problems, "The whole foundation of deocracy," declared the Food Ad- + + ministration, "lies in the initi- 4 vidual initiative of its people + and their willingness to serve the + interests of the nation with com- + plete self effacement in the time + of emergency. Democracy can + yield to discipline, and we can + solve this food problem for our 4 own people and for the Allies in + this way. To have done so will 4 have been a greater service than +

our immediate objective, for we + have demonstrated the rightful- + ness of our faith and our ability + to defend ormatives without be-+ ing Prussianized."

Sending to Europe 141,000,000 bushels of wheat from a surplus of apparently nothing was the outstanding exploit of the American food army in the critical year of the war.

GREATEST OPPORTUNITY WOMEN EVER HAD.

It was given to the women of this country to perform the greatest servfee in the winning of the war vouchsafed to any women in the history of the wars of the world-to feed the warriors and the war sufferers. By the arts of peace, the practice of simple, homely virtues the womanhood of a whole nation served humanity in its profoundest struggle for peace and freedom

FIRST CALL TO FCOD ARMY. .

This co-operation, and service + ask of all in full confidence . that America will render more + for flag and freedom than king + ridden people surrender at com- 🔶 gust 10, 1917.

A year ago voluntary food control during the year ar established proof of democratic efficience.

mals, there will be sufficient supplies of other feedstuffs to allow economical consumption.

In the matter of beef, the world's supplies are limited to the enpacity of the available refrigerating ships. The supplies of beef in Australia, the Argentine and the United States are sufclent to load these ships. There will he a shortage in the importing countries, but we cannot hope to expand exports materially for the next months in view of the bottle neck in trans-

ortation We will have a sufficient supply of sugar to allow normal consumption in this country if the other nations retain their present short rations or in crease them only slightly. For the countries of Europe, however, to increase their present rations to a maerial extent will necessitate our sharing a part of our own supplies with

Twenty Million Tone of Food.

them

Of the world total, North America will furnish more than 60 per cent The United States, including the West Indies, will be called upon to furnish 20,000,000 tons of food of all kinds as compared with our pre-war exports of about 6.000.000 tons While we will be able to change our

program in many respects, even a cusual survey of the world supplies in comparison to world demands show onclusively that Europe will know famine unless the American people oring their home consumption down to the barest minimum that will maintain bealth and strength.

There are conditions of famine in Europe that will be beyond our power to remedy. There are 40,000,000 people in North Russia whom there is small chance of reaching with food this winter. Their transportation is demoralized in complete enarchy, and shortly many of their ports will be frozen, even if internal transport could be realized.

To Preserve Civilization.

At this moment Germany has not lone sucked the food and animal from all those masces of people she has dominated and left starving, but she has left behind her a total wreck age of social institutions, and this mass of people is now confronted with absolute anarchy,

If we value our own safety and the social organization of the world, if we value the preservation of civilization itself, we cannot permit growth of this cancer in the world's vitals. Famine is the mother of marchy, From the mubility of governments to secure food for their people, grows

pulsion.-Herbert Hoover, Au- • revolution and chaos. Front an ability to supply their people grows stability of government and the defeat of an-************** archy. Did we put it on no higher plane than our interests in the protection of our institutions, we must was a daring adventure in democracy ; bestir ourselves in solution of this uroblem

ule be considered a congregation. uncertain countries, and the en-Some of the causes of the emy countries," Mr. Stewart con- C. Cummings, John H. Bollinger, all of spread of this disease are cough- tinued.

ing and sneezing, and the public. The great allies-England and 4-5t will therefore be careful in this France and Italy-with 126,000

respect, and no person shall cough people must be supplied with or sneeze when in the presence of food. The smaller allies-Bel- In the District Court of Roosevelt another without covering the gium, Serbia, Bohemia, 'Czecho-

mouth and nose. All cases of influenza shall as Greece, Roumania, and Portugal oon as diagnosed, or that a diag- with their 75, 000,000 people de- Gamaliel Hollingsworth, James nosis suggesting the disease is mand the greatest and most im- Barelay Hollingsworth, and the made, be reported by the attend-1 mediate attention. Here danger Unknown Heirs of R. B. Holing physician to the Public Health of famine and anarchy lies. They lingsworth, deceased,

Officer, Doctor N. F. Wollard, and must be provided for and will be. such cases or suspicious cases, "The neutrals-Holland, Nor- defendants, Julia A. Hollingsworth, shall immediately be segregated way, Denmark, Sweden, Switzer- Robert Gamaliel Hollingsworth, whose and quarantined and shall remain land and Spain-with 40,000,000 name also appears of record as Robert in quarantine for a period of not people must be fed. The raising Hollingsworth, whose name also appears

event shall the quarantine be a large measure solve their probland the unknown heirs of R. B. Hollifted except upon the order of lem.

such Public Health Officer. The "The uncertain group-Fin- that a suit has been filed against them quarantine shall be established land, north and south Russia, and by the above named plaintiff in the and maintained in all respects as the Baltic provinces-with eighty- above named court, styled and numis provided by the statutes of the three million people is in a criti- bered on the eivil docket of said court State of New Mexico.

That any person who shall ing, will be at hand in the near said suit are to quiet, establish and violate any of the provisions of future.

this proclamation, or any rule or "The enemy group-Germany, and to Block number seven in the regulation of the quarantine, or Hungary, German-Austria, and Leach Addition to the Town of Porwho shall fail or neglect to report Eulgaria-with ninety million peo- as per plat and map of said Addition to the Public Health Officer as ple presents a different problem and survey thereof by C. L. Carter, herein provided, shall be punished that must await further informa. of the SE4 of Sec. 35, Twp. one (1) by a fine of not less than twenty- tion, especially concerning Ger- South of Bange thirty-four (34) East, five dollars, or confined in jail many. The others must be con- of record in the office of the County. for a period of not more than sidered for early relief to prevent Clerk and Recorder of Roosevelt county thirty days, or by both such fine famine and anarchy. and imprisonment in the discre- "America is today the world's adverse claims of defendants or any

delivered to each physician of the they are far afield and shipping the plaintiff, and that plaintiff's title town, and public notice shall be will still be limited while the thereto be forever quieted and set at less than two hundred and fifty home.

lic places within the Town, and fore formulating the program for Baid same shall be in full force and world relief. This may be an that unless they enter their appearance

28th day of November, 1918. E. B. HAWKINS.

famine and anarchy." Mayor. (seal) Attest :--- W. H. BRALEY, Clerk.

Want Ad and be convinced. One cane at 10c per bundle. J. M. November, 1918. cent per word each insertion- Bradley, at the sweet potato (seal) worth twice that. house.

Ed McAlister, Pinkey H. Morris, Eli Delphos, N. M. W. R. McGILL, Register.

NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING

Claimant names as

County, New Mexico. Slovaks, Hugo-Slavs, Poland, E. B. Hawkins, Plaintiff,

No. 1436. Julia A. Hollingsworth, Robert

Defendants. The State of New Mexico to the

G. Hollingsworth, and James Barelay less than seven days, but in no of the blockade, wil of course, in of record as James B. Hollingsworth,

lingsworth, Greeting:

The said defendants will take notice

cal condition. Details, now lack- as above set forth. The nature and general objects of confirm plaintiff's title and estate in tales, Roosevelt county, New Mexico, New Mexico, against any and all

tion of the court trying the cause. real food reservoir. True, there forever barred and estopped from have That a copy of this proclama- is wheat in Australiai, India and ing or claiming any right or title to tion shall by the Town Clerk be Argentina and sugar in Java, but the said lands and premises, adverse to

given by the distribution of not great armies are going back that plaintiff is the owner of said lands and premises in fee simple, and hand bills, and by the posting of "Herbert Hoover is overseas that defendants make some claim

the same in not less than six pub- etting first hand information be- thereto adverse to the estate of Said defendants are further notified

effect from and after this date. nounced in the near future. It in said action on or by the 17th day Passed and approved this the is my opinion that America nust of January, 1919, judgment will be be frugal to save Europ- from the plaintiff given the relief demanded. rendered against them by default and in his complaint.

T. E. Mears is attorney for plaintiff and his business and postoffice address 150 bushels nice Tennessee Red is Portales, New Merico.

When in doubt, try a News pound. Also, 5,000 bundles of of said court on this the 28th day of SETH A. MORRISON,

By A. J. GOODWIN, Deputy.

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