

8-19-1918

The Evening Herald (Albuquerque, N.M.), 08-19-1918

The Evening Herald, Inc.

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NEW YORK METAL MARKET
New York, Aug. 19.—Lead unchanged. Spot, \$4.05, spelter firm. East St. Louis delivery, spot, \$4.47 1/2 @ 9.12 1/2.

NEW MEXICO WEATHER.
Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature. Wednesday generally fair.

The Evening Herald

Vol. 9, No. 147.

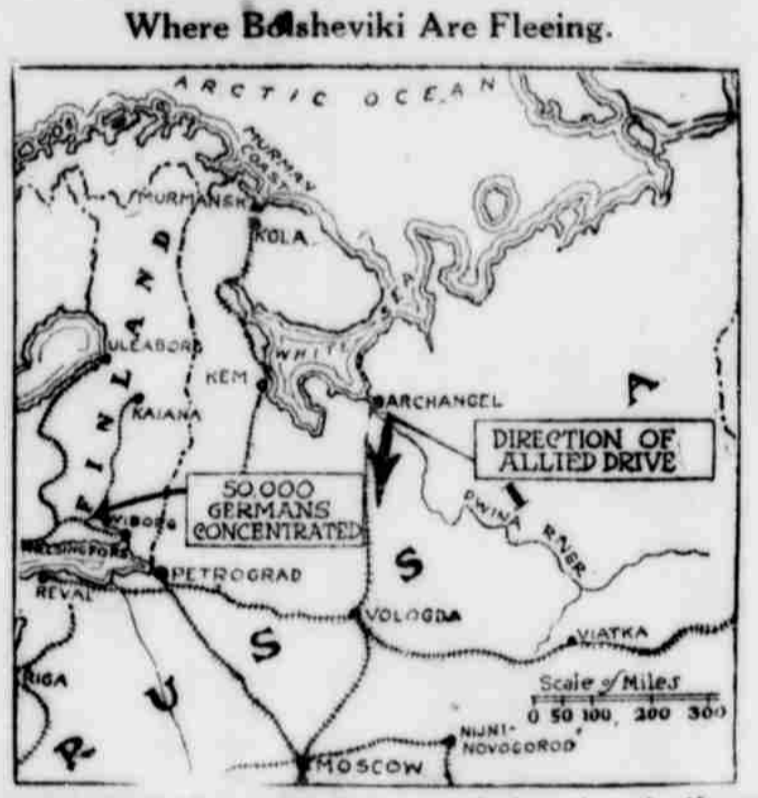
Albuquerque, N. M., Monday, August 19, 1918.

Price Five Cents

FRENCH STRIKE AT HUNS ONCE MORE

TODAY IN THE NEWS
The Romance of the Czechs

FEW MORE remarkable romances have been produced by the war than that of the Czech-Slovaks, who are virtually circumnavigating the globe to join the allied troops on the western front.



Since the landing of Allied forces at Archangel on the Murman coast Bolsheviki numbering 8,000 men have been retreating. The Maximalists first crossed the Dvina River after abandoning Archangel and have been falling back on the south along the railroad to Volodga.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Petrograd's reign of terror is reported raging unchecked in an official dispatch today from Stockholm. It is estimated that 30,000 arrests have been made since the beginning of August among army officers and middle class citizens.

EXPEDITION TO THE VALLEY OF TEN THOUSAND SMOOKS ARRIVES SAFELY AT NAKNEK, IN ALASKA

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—News reached the headquarters of the National Geographic Society today of the safe arrival at Naknek, Alaska, of its two explorers, Joseph Sayer and Paul H. Hugelbarger, who left Seattle in May for the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes. These two men, members of the society's highly successful 1917 expedition to the valley and Mt. Katmai, the world's largest active volcano, form the advance party of another elaborately equipped expedition which will be sent by the society to the valley in 1919 under the direction of Dr. Robert Griggs of the Ohio State University.

3,600,000 YANKS IN FRANCE WILL GIVE US 'EDGE' ON FOE-MARCH

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—"If you put eighty divisions of Americans in France, of approximately 45,000 men to a division," said General March, American chief of staff, to the house committee military affairs, today, "you will give us marked superiority in rifle power—more marked than was the Germans"—and we should be able to bring the war to a successful conclusion in 1919.

BOLSHEVIKI GUILTY OF IMMENSE BREACH OF FAITH, ASSERTS OFFICER OF CZECHS

Intrepid Slovak Band Turns Over 1,000,000,000 Rubles' Worth of Equipment, Under Promise of Safe Conduct.

RED GUARDS THEN ATTACK UNARMED PILGRIMS CHARGE

But Brave Travelers, Bound for Western Front to Form Part of Allied Line, Are Victorious Any Way, Says Captain.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Captain Vladimir S. Barbas, an officer in the Czech-Slovak army which Japan and the United States have decided to aid in Siberia, has come to Washington from Vladivostok to make a report to Professor Masarik, commander in chief of the Czech-Slovak army and president of the national council. Captain Barbas has given to the Associated Press his story of the experiences of the Czech-Slovak army during the last few days of its journey from Vladivostok to the western front.

206 NEW MEXICAN DRAFTEES CALLED FOR SEPTEMBER 1

Washington, Aug. 19.—Eighteen states were called upon by the provost marshal general today to furnish 2,709 white draft registrants of grammar school education, fit for general military service. The men will entrain September 1. Voluntary enlistments will be accepted until August 26.

Norwegian Bark Sunk by U-boat

Washington, Aug. 19.—The Norwegian bark Nordhav was sunk by a German submarine 125 miles off the Virginia capes Saturday. Her crew escaped to small boats and have been brought into an Atlantic port by an American warship.

Heavy Blow Delivered Over Front of About Nine Miles; Average Advance of Over One Mile Is Made; 1,700 Prisoners Taken; Whole German Defensive Plan May Be Upset by New Move; 400 Huns Taken in Picardy Salient; British Penetrate Enemy Positions Near Arras and in Merville Sector, in Lys District.

(By the Associated Press)
With the French Army in France, Aug. 19.—French troops in addition to advancing on the sector west of Roye yesterday, also made progress in the vicinity of Laasigny. The French are approaching Fresnoires, to the northwest of Laasigny and the town of Plessier-De-Roye to the south of Laasigny is seriously menaced. The army of General Hangin also is making progress against the Germans northwest of Soisson and is menacing the high roads between Noyon and Chaunnes and also the railroad line in that sector.

Launching what may be described as an extensive local attack the French on Sunday evening broke through the German positions along the vital sector connecting the Marne and Picardy battlefields.

This attack was over a front of approximately nine miles, from near Carlepoint east of the Oise, to Fontenoy on the Aisne, about six miles west of Soissons. It is officially reported that an advance to an average depth of 1.3 miles was made all along the front of attack. A total of 1,700 prisoners is reported from Paris. It is reported from London that an extreme penetration of two miles has been made.

The villages of Nampiel and Nouvron-Vingre have been captured and the French have reached the southern edge of the ravine at Audignicourt, which is between Nampiel and Nouvron-Vingre.

When we arrived at Bacheux the Germans were already waiting for us. There began a battle lasting four days, in which they were badly defeated, and which enabled us to get our trains through. The commander of the German detachment offered us a forty-eight hour truce, which we accepted, for our duty was to leave Ukraine, but the truce was cancelled by the German chief commander, Ludendorff, but too late, our trains had already got away. We lost altogether about 600 men in dead, wounded and unaccountable, while we buried 2,000 Germans in only one day.

HOME GUARD UNIT HERE COMPLETED; 115 MEN SECURED

The number of men needed for the First New Mexico battalion has been secured. A total of 115 citizens have enlisted and have been accepted as members of the guard. The entire quota needed was secured within two weeks after it was decided to favor Albuquerque with a battalion instead of a company of only twenty-eight men.

Men Will Be Sent to State College for Instruction in Special Lines of Service; 5,709 Are Called Throughout Country.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Eighteen states were called upon by the provost marshal general today to furnish 5,709 white draft registrants of grammar school education, fit for general military service. The men will entrain September 1. Voluntary enlistments will be accepted until August 26.

(Continued on Page 2).

MONDAY
PHONE 177

Excellent Excelsior
Laundry Service

IT GIVES SATISFACTION

382 NAMES IN LIST
OF CASUALTIES AS
GIVEN OUT TODAY

Thirty-six Men Killed in Action,
11 Die of Wounds, 162 Are Missing
in Action, 135 Wounded
Severely, Three Die of Disease.

NEW MEXICAN IN
CANADA CASUALTY LIST
Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 19.—The
following American names ap-
peared in today's casualty list:

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—The
following casualties are reported by
the commanding general of the American
expeditionary forces:

Killed in action 36; died of wounds
11; missing in action 162; wounded se-
verely 135; died from airplane accident
1; died of disease 3; died from
accident and other causes 3; wounded
(disease undetermined); previously re-
ported missing, now reported killed 1;
total 382.

Killed in Action.
Corporals.

Chas. A. Graham, Newark, N. J.
Samuel J. Brown, Whitman, Va.
Arthur W. Matthews, Maryland St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Albert Smith, Milnor, North Dakota.
Albert L. Strunk, Memphis, Tenn.
Laird A. Wray, Seattle.

Hugler Alfonso Peak, Danville, Ill.
Corp. Richard Cochran, Kells coun-
ty, Meath, Ireland.

Corp. Hubert Lee Moore, Canton,
North Carolina.
Hugler Francis J., Johnson, West-
chester, Mass.

Privates.
Nick Buckova, Detroit, Mich.

A PLEA FOR YOUR
PATRIOTIC AID

The American Junk Man is
doing to give the "Hun" the
trap of their life. Every bit of
junk must be saved to release
copper, brass, iron, rubber, etc., for
military needs.

We positively pay the highest
prices for old brass, copper, mag-
nesium, zinc, etc. We also buy
in bulk.

Southwestern Junk Co.
Room 619. 114 W. Lead.

John C. Chapman, Newfoundland.
Robert H. Claycomb, Somerset, Pa.
Nathan Labont, New Bedford, Mass.

Henry J. Laviolette, Marlboro, Mass.
Edward Lohmann, Bridgton, Me.
Harold J. Lovren, Hingham, N. H.

John L. Padden, Holyoke, Mass.
Wm. B. Anderson, St. James, Minn.
Roy H. Bates, Worcester, Mass.

John C. Philman, Newfoundland.
Robert H. Claycomb, Somerset, Pa.
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Robert S. Chapman, Corona, N. Y.
Walter Chesley, Den Moines, Iowa.
Frank Walter (Cincotta), Waltham,
Mass.

Simon J. Clark, Onondaga, N. Y.
John J. Clowry, Chicago, Ill.
Joe H. Cooper, Laurens, S. C.

Harris E. Cotell, Yarmouth, Mass.
Stanley Censell, Brookline, Pa.
Jeremiah Francis Crowley, Fall
River, Mass.

Asilio Dagnino, San Francisco, Cal.
Wesley G. Dahl, Braintree, Mass.
Camel Deodolobare, Alhambra, Ill.

John H. Maters, Providence, R. I.
Walter L. Mosler, Walcott, Ark.
Manuel R. Moninger, Olin, Portugal

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Harry Weiner, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Harry Wilson, Philadelphia, Pa.
George C. Woods, Des Moines, Mo.

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John Z. Worley, Richmond, Va.
Harvey M. Young, New York.
Robert S. Zeigler, Longview, Texas.

Major Willis J. Tack, Spencer, Wis.
Lt. Bothwell B. Kane, Fort Worth,
Texas.

Sergeants.
Sergeant Bucinski, Houston,
Miss.

Sten Cummings, Abil, Miss.
Thos. A. Donovan, Somerville, Mass.

Walter B. Price, Cookeville, Ohio.
Louis A. Verman, Watoms, Minn.

Corp. Merrill E. Baker, Yarmouth,
Mass.

Corp. John F. Carter, Haverhill, Va.
Corp. Thos. S. Eddy, Alford, Mass.

Capt. William H. Cocher, Mitchell,
South Dakota.

Capt. Harold G. Lewis, Houghton,
Mich.

Lt. John H. Church, Elkhorn, N. Y.
Lt. Francis A. Darnieder, Steubens-
burgh, Wis.

Lt. Thomas Henry, New York.
Lt. Lawrence E. Johnson, Lowell, Ind.

Lt. Chas. S. Lewis, Jr., Indianapolis.
Lt. Francis C. McKinnon, Rome, Ga.

Lt. Thos. B. Marshall, Columbia, S. C.
Lt. Harry M. Martin, Emporia, Kas.

Lt. John G. May, New York.
Lt. Vance Merriam, Buckner, Mo.

Lt. L. J. Morris, Lexington, Mo.
Lt. Nelson, Pa., Baltimore, Md.

Sgt. Estlin V. Bonavent, Spring-
field, Mass.

Sgt. Edward J. Evans, Burrows, N. C.
Sgt. Frederick Arthur Jones, Kansas
City, Kas.

Sgt. John G. Leavelle, Shelton, Ia.
Sgt. Thos. A. Olson, Springfield, Mass.

Sgt. Charles A. Proddon, Jr., New-
field Road, Farmington, Conn.

Sgt. Robert A. Richardson, Mount
City, Ill.

Sgt. Clarence R. Suddeth, Lenoir,
North Carolina.

Sgt. Edward J. Walsh, Albia, Iowa.
Corp. David Charles Dittus, Muske-
gon, Mich.

Corp. Arthur L. Clough, Turpike
Road, Fayetteville, Mass.

Corp. Geo. W. Finn, Woburn, Mass.
Corp. John T. Gleason, East Boston,
Mass.

Corporal Fred M. Hildebrand, New-
ton, North Carolina.
Corp. Arthur J. Jodan, Lowell, Mass.

Corp. Mike Gustak, Frost Berg, Pa.
Corp. Lloyd H. Lee, Ashley, Ohio.

Corp. Walter P. Mather, Hartford,
Conn.

Corp. Howard J. Nickerson, Glou-
cester, Mass.

Corp. Rosaria H. Query, Springfield,
Mass.

Corp. Albert F. Sears, East Boston,
Mass.

Corp. Joe Seferik, Bridgeport Conn.
Corp. Oene H. Warback, Newark.

Hugler John R. Hasset, Providence,
Rhode Island.

Hugler Joe B. Harnor, Douglas, Ky.
Mechanic Ennio L. Angers, Spring-
field, Mass.

Mechanic Albert Loebis, Paterson,
New Jersey.

Lt. Frank Hollingsworth Farns,
Palmdale, N. J.

Lt. Irving Fuks, New York.
Lt. Clark B. Lincala, Wakefield,
Mass.

Sgt. Frank L. Champon, Greenfield,
Mass.
Sgt. Peter Smith, El Paso, Texas.

Corp. Clyde Evans Lupton, New-
Lora, N. C.

Corp. Charles F. Swift, Fairhaven,
Mass.

Hugler Paul J. Parvia, Muncie, Ind.
Lt. Gordon W. Rice, Syracuse, N. Y.

Lt. Mortimer L. Steinhart, New York
Sergeants.

William Anderson, North Edgew-
water, Chicago, Ill.

(Continued on Page 7).

Bolsheviki Guilty of
Immense Breach of
Faith, Asserts Officer

(Continued From Page 1)
an army against us. As I had said,
the Bolsheviki, though not exception-
ally friendly to us, restrained so far
from all direct action against us, their
only desire in that respect, to which
they devoted much money, was to
persuade our volunteers to join their
red guard. We did practically nothing
to oppose it, but we knew our men.
Our people are too well educated po-
litically and in every way to be carried
away by the methods of Lenin and
Trotsky.

"More dangerous was the work of
the German agents who, under the
mask of internationalism, found their
way into the society. In every society
there was a German who exercised a
great influence over all its members.

"Soon there came the news that the
German and Magyar prisoners of war
were organizing in Siberia and were
being armed by the Bolsheviki under
the pretense that they were going to
fight against world imperialism. We
have proved now that the Germans
were planning to provoke our conflict
with the Bolsheviki and to destroy us
presumably with the aid of the armed
prisoners of war.

Reach Vladivostok.
"Under such circumstances we be-
gan our pilgrimage east. I was in the
first train (there were then eighty
trains of us) which was to prepare
the way. We were determined to
be in Russia without a conflict. Not-
withstanding the fact that we kept
our word, that we surrendered all
necessary and important documents,
and that we were accompanied by
representatives of the few
volunteers who had to
be repeated in every part of a local
society. We were threatened by machine
guns, by cannon, but we patiently
stood it all, although the Bolsheviki
red guard could have been disbanded
by a few of our volunteers. After
fifty-seven days of such tiresome travel
our first train arrived in Vladivostok,
where we were enthusiastically
received by the allied units stationed
there.

"When the Germans saw that we,
notwithstanding all their intrigues,
were nearing Vladivostok, they exer-
cised a direct pressure on Lenin and
Trotsky, for the few things that were
later computed by the soviets cannot
any further be explained away by ig-
norance. The trains were stopped at
different stations so that they finally
were separated by a distance of over

fifty miles from one another. Pro-
voking incidents of all kinds were the
order of the day. The arming of the
German and Magyar prisoners was
beginning on a large scale. Some of the
orders of Trotsky, the Bolsheviki
foreign minister reads: 'Dispatch
German and Magyar prisoners out of
Siberia, stop the Czech-Bolsheviks.'
Three members of our national coun-
cil who were sent to Moscow for an
explanation of the stopping of our
trains were arrested. At the same
time our trains were attacked in dif-
ferent stations by the soviet troops,
formed mostly by German and Magyar
prisoners.

Czechs Turn Tables.
"I will recall the Irkutsk incident.
Our train—about 400 men, armed
with ten rifles and twenty hand
grenades, was surrounded by a few
thousand red guards armed with machine
guns and cannon. Their commander
gave our men ten minutes to surren-
der their arms, or be shot. According
to their habit, ours began negotiations.
Suddenly there was heard the German
command, 'Schleson!' and the red
guards began firing at the train. Our
men jumped off the train, and in five
minutes all the machine guns were in
their possession, the Russian Bolshev-
iks disarmed all the Germans and
Magyars and sent away with.

"The Siberian government which
resides in Irkutsk and which, as it
appeared later, ordered this attack,
can thank only the intervention of the
American and French consuls that it
was not destroyed by our rightly em-
powered volunteers.

"To what extremes our loyalty was
carried is shown by the fact that al-
though perfidiously attacked, and al-
though we disarmed the red guard in
Irkutsk, we still began new negotia-
tions, with the result that we surren-
dered all our arms, on the condition
that all German and Magyar prison-
ers would be disbanded and disarmed,
and that we would be allowed to pro-
ceed unimpeded. The Siberian gov-
ernment guaranteed us unmolested
passage, and, taught by bitter expe-
rience that it was dangerous to attack
even unarmed Czech-Bolsheviks, let us
proceed to Vladivostok. True, this
concerned only the trains in the vicinity
of Irkutsk; the trains west of
Irkutsk were under the orders of Mos-
cow—attacked in the same manner,
but always with the same result:
everywhere the Bolsheviki were dis-
armed.

Are Proclaimers Murderers.
"The arrest of the members of our
national council took place immedi-
ately before these treacherous attacks.
Then, thousands of armed Germans
and Magyars in the vicinity of Omsk,
Krasnovarsk and Chita, forced our
army between Volga and Irkutsk to
take the Siberian administration into
their hands (toward the end of June).
But even at this stage we were trying
to enter into negotiations with Mos-
cow. But Moscow, i. e. Lenin and
Trotsky, proclaimed us murderers and
began mobilization against us. Under
these circumstances our troops were
forced to take possession of the
bridges over the Volga.

"I must mention the fact that our
defense which, as said, was necessitated
by treacherous attacks and every-
where resulted in the disarmament of
the Bolsheviki, was justly greeted by
the majority of the Russian popula-
tion. Anti-Bolsheviki took advantage
of the situation and overthrew the
soviets. We did not interfere with
their internal affairs even after the
open conflict. We only disarmed
those who attacked us, to make repe-
tition of attacks impossible.

"The Germans were trying to spread
rumors that our volunteers committed
brutalities during these battles. That
is not true. The facts are this: Rus-
sian Bolsheviki, taken by our troops,
were disarmed and sent home, but the
Magyars and German prisoners, taken
with arms in hand, were killed. That
was made known to them beforehand.
The Austrians hanged all our wound-
ed men whom they captured on the
German front, and they attacked one
of our trains of wounded in Siberia.
Four years of a struggle for life have
taught us to be on guard. We did
no harm to German or Magyar prison-
ers who did not oppose us, although
they were our enemies; we could have
killed thousands and thousands of
them, but we allowed them to leave
Siberia in peace, if they desired to go
home. When, however, they treach-
erously attacked us, they were at once
readily made harmless. We made an
official announcement that every Ger-
man and Magyar caught by us with
arms in hand would be given no quar-
ter. On the contrary, we could cite
many instances of unprejudiced brutali-
ties committed on our wounded by
the German, and especially Magyar
prisoners.

Two Prisoners Most Dangerous.
"Two Siberia there are today, some
hundred thousand German and Mag-
yar prisoners, a great number of
whom are armed. It is these men who

The Foremost Question of Today:
"Where Can I Buy the Cheapest
These High Priced Times?"

TRY
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
5c, 10c and 15c Store

THE LIVE AND LET LIVE PRICED STORE
NOTHING IN THE STORE OVER 15 CENTS

REMEMBER—This is a branch store of a concern operating
over 1,000 stores in the United States and Canada, who buy in
our load, yes, train load lots, thereby enabling them to buy and
sell dependable merchandise less than the small merchant who
buys in small quantities. Why not take advantage of our great
buying power and Woolworthize your home?

WE ARE OFFERING SOME UNUSUAL
VALUES THESE HIGH PRICED TIMES

Just drop in the next time down town and look our counters
over. We may have on sale just what you need and at a great
saving to you. People who were never in our store before are
regular customers now. There is a reason, they are saving.
I had said, "Well, believe me, I am not going to pay 35c and
50c for hose, when I can get hose at Woolworth's at 15 cents
a pair that will do me just as well," and so it is with towels,
ladies' vests, curtain serim, etc.

BUY NOW FOR FUTURE NEEDS

Below are some unusual values we are offering. We can not say
how long they will last, neither can we say that we will have
them again, but if you are in need of them, it is a chance not
to be missed. We are not urging you to buy. Don't do it if you
don't need them. Let the poor and needy take advantage of
our values.

- Men's Socks, pair.....15c
Ladies' Hose, pair.....15c
School Hose pair.....15c
Ladies' Vests, each.....15c
Childs Half-socks, pair.....15c
Turkish Towels, each.....15c
Wash Cloths, each.....15c
Curtain Serim, yard.....15c
Child's Knit Waists, ea.....15c
School Handkerchiefs, 3
for.....10c
Crash Toweling, yard.....10c
Hair Ribbons, yard.....15c
Dainty Embroidery, yard.....5c
Kitchen Cleaner, 3 cans.....10c
Clothes Pins, 24 for.....5c
Toilet Paper, roll.....5c
Palm Olive, cake.....10c
School Tablets, each.....5c
Lead Pencils, 2 for.....5c
Sheet Paper, 5 yards.....5c
Hair Nets, each.....5c
Shaving Soap, cake.....5c
Hand Saws, each.....15c
Wrecking Bars, each.....15c
Adjustable Hack Saws, ea.....15c
Men's Suspenders, each.....15c

FIT THE SCHOOL CHILDREN OUT FOR LESS MONEY

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
5c, 10c and 15c Store

The Store That Saves You Money
317 West Central Ave. Albuquerque, N. M.

Another State Land
Sale of 22,000 Acres
For Union County

Santa Fe, N. M., Aug. 19.—In addi-
tion to pending auctions of state land
recently reported, the state land de-
partment today began the official ad-
vertising of a sale at Clayton, Union
county, November 5, in which eight
tracts, with a total acreage of 22,-
523.35 will be offered to the highest
bidders. The tracts range from 40
to 19,999 acres and are all of the
minimum value of \$5 with one excep-
tion of a fractional tract of 39.77
acres, which is \$10 land.

AS FALL APPROACHES
A Suggestion
Kuppenheimer
Stein-Block
SMART
CLOTHES
For Men Who Are Particular
About Their Dress
E. L. WASHBURN CO.

THE ELECTRIC IRON
Takes out all the drudgery, trotting back
and forth, waiting and guesswork, of the
sad iron.
It gives a just-right, steady heat. It can't be otherwise—
the control of the heat is built in the iron.
And the heat is continuous—no stopping to change irons.
Clean—no odors, soot, smoke or flame marks.
The absolute cleanliness of the Electric Iron and the uni-
formity of the heat, prevents "sticking" of the starched
goods. Sprinkling and starching can be gauged to an
exactness for you know that the heat of your iron will not
vary.
Hundreds of thousands of women all over the land are ironing electrically. None of them are
going back to the old sad iron. Significant—isn't it?
The Electric Iron is so much better. It does such perfect work, saves so much effort, energy and
time. Allows you to iron in a cool place—wherever there is a lamp socket.
Why another ironing day in the old way? We will deliver one right now if you will phone,
drop a postal or call.
ALBUQUERQUE GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

School Days

FOR THE BENEFIT OF MOTHERS WE NOW FEATURE EVERY CHILD'S NEEDS AT IDEAL PRICES

Have you some healthy, boisterous full-of-life children to outfit for school—children that "go through" most clothes in a wonderfully short time? They're the youngsters we like to help mothers outfit! Here are stocks of the sturdiest, most dependable and best appearing garments and accessories you can find anywhere, practically priced. They are styles that appeal to sensible, practical women and the "flights" children as well! We've helped many mothers in previous seasons—Let us perform a like service for you now!



FOR THE BOYS

Nicks steel fibre suits. Made for boys, reinforced where they wear them out, all sizes to 14 years, from \$7.50 to \$15.00

Boy's cloth hats that look as well as they will wear. You can choose from 75c up

Boy's snappy overcoats of heavy material to stand up the whole season and still be ready for his next, sizes to 17 years, \$6.00 to \$13.50

Then, of course, we have the most reliable shirts and blouses for any boy to wear at prices that will be a pleasure when choosing.

Juvenile Dep't, Second Floor

CHILDREN'S SHOES



That Will Withstand The Racket of School Wear!

They will do this in a way to exceed your expectations. The youngster who tries to wear out a pair of them in a hurry will find that he has a real job on his hands.

These shoes have good strong counters, vamps and soles, soft pliable uppers, and lasts which allow plenty of play to all their toes. The wear they will give will more than offset the amount of their cost.

\$1.50 up to \$6.00

FOR THE GIRLS

Little wash dresses of gingham in the smartest of tailoring, with cute pockets and pretty collars, from \$1.75 up

Girl's coats made to keep out the cold and yet be stylish for the little Miss Student, priced from \$3.50 up

The middies and middy skirts are here now for you to choose from, also clever little hats for fall wear. We know you will be delighted with the pricings.

Juvenile Department, Second Floor



AT THE THEATERS TODAY

By SELL U. LLOYD

PASTIME—A beautiful woman with many loves, almost as many temptations, and a gnawing hunger for fame, interpreted by Virginia Pearson—what more absorbing combination could be wished for! "Her Price" is a great Fox-film, "Matching Billy" is a refutation of the theory that no one loves a fat man.

"B"—Newspapering is certainly not a non-essential occupation, as it is pursued by Douglas Fairbanks as the reporter in "Say! Young Fellow," "World's Events" is also shown to round out a splendid bill.

LYRIC—"Who Goes There?" with Harry Morey and Corinne Griffith, is a stirring story of the German invasion of Belgium, with a number of spectacular war scenes. A good comedy is also shown.



HER PRICE—William Fox Production

At the Pastime.

Hundreds of girls who are struggling for a foothold in the artistic world, where the paths that lead to recognition are especially slippery, will follow with tense attention the developments in "Her Price," a new William Fox production, which will be shown at the Pastime theater for the last time today.

Virginia Pearson, heroine of the film, declared during its making at one of the eastern Fox studios that she had never before derived so much satisfaction from a picture characterization as in the delineation of Marcia Calhoun, the woman of insatiable ambition and an iron determination to scale the heights, be the cost what it may. Now Marcia discovers that there are more valuable things in life than the plaudits of a public which, but too easily forgiven, how she meets the supreme crisis of her life when she cannot look a man in the face and say unto him, "I am worthy of you, who bring me the tribute of pure love." forms one of the most thrilling situations in modern cinema.

There will also be repeated the comedy, "Matching Billy."

At the "B."

That ever popular screen star, Douglas Fairbanks, scored another triumph with his new photoplay, "Say, Young Fellow," which was presented to a large audience at the "B" theater yesterday. The picture was an excellent one, as all of Mr. Fairbanks' pictures are, and it demonstrated his popularity in a most emphatic manner.

In this picture Mr. Fairbanks is a newspaper reporter who does stunts which the average cub reporter might well envy. He interviews a millionaire who has never been interviewed before, and he uncovers a fraudulent scheme in a small factory town which is run by a big man, a sort of boss. In accomplishing these journalistic triumphs, the Fairbanksian athletic stunts are continuously in evidence, including vaulting, scaling the front of a building, bathing a band of infuriated factory hands, and the like.

At The Lyric.

"Who Goes There?" an absorbing love drama with scenes laid in London and Belgium at the time of the German invasion, will appear at the Lyric theater today, only. It deals with the adventures of a young American whose love for the adopted daughter of a German general involves him in German spy intrigues.

One of the thrilling scenes in "Who Goes There?" is the blowing up by a torpedo of a British dreadnought in the English channel. A young American caught in Belgium at the time of the German invasion is returning from London with the adopted daughter of a German general, with



HARRY MOREY

whom he is in love. They are on a channel boat, and suspected of being spies, are about to be transferred to the warship when the explosion intervenes.

This powerful story of love and loyalty and Teuton intrigue is by Robert W. Chambers, and given by a strong cast headed by Harry Morey. Corinne Griffith is his chief support and other Vitaphone favorites seen are Arthur Donaldson and Mary Maurice.

Besides the above there will also be shown a good comedy reel.

Traffic Law Stirs Vegas; Mayor Firm As to Enforcement

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE HERALD
Las Vegas, N. M., Aug. 19.—There has been considerable agitation regarding the new traffic laws. Protests have been pouring in from citizens and the officers report that they have been leading a "dog's life" en-

forcing the ordinance. The tension was somewhat relaxed when the council revoked the clause which would not allow parking over thirty minutes at a time, but the ordinance is not in sight. Mayor Blood delivered himself thus to the police force:

"While I am mayor, every city law is to be enforced. As long as you work for the city I don't want you to pay attention to any criticism. Whether it is traffic laws, Sunday saloons, or unlawful gambling, I want you to enforce the ordinance to the letter. Now go out and get busy."

W. C. Ashcraft, of Wellington, Kansas is the new Santa Fe trainmaster, succeeding Capt. H. R. McKee now on his way to France.

Registrars for the new draft have been named. Eugene Arnold, Second-adjutant, Bombers and W. G. Benjamin have answered the call and will be ready to render the same service as in the first draft. Volunteers will be called for later to give assistance in the outlying districts.

Judge E. J. Leahy went to Santa Rosa last week to draw the grand jury for the Grand Jurors county term of court, and hold court for Justice Mechem in Mesquite.

The high school faculty for the current year has been announced by the school board. E. Q. Brothers, of Kincaid, Kas., is the new principal. Miss Alice van Duse, of Colorado, will fill the place of Spanish teacher vacated by Miss Clarence Roberts, while Miss Katherine Kane is the new supervisor of art and Penmanship which position Mrs. Florence Chislett resigned. The remaining other teachers are teaching the same as last year. Miss Lola Daughy, Miss Katherine Davis, Miss Lois Wetaway and Miss Bessie Brown. The school buildings have been thoroughly renovated and will be ready for the opening school day on the first Monday in September.

Eufus Mead, for a number of years superintendent of the Las Vegas schools, and later connected with the schools of Pasadena, Cal., has been promoted to the principalship of an intermediate school in Pasadena. In his new work he will have supervision over 25 teachers and 500 students. Mr. and Mrs. Mead spent a part of their vacation in Las Vegas.

For the first time in thirty years Harvey's mountain ranch has been closed. The resort was one of the most popular in the west. Its owner

and operator, Hiram A. Harvey, is nearing three score and ten years. Mr. Harvey and his wife have taken up permanent residence in Las Vegas. The Harvey property is now a cattle ranch.

District Judge Reed Holloman was in the city last week and heard evidence in the case of the board of trustees of the Las Vegas Grant against J. Hilario Montoya.

H. S. Taylor received word last week that twenty minutes before his father was to start from Chicago for a visit with him, he was taken suddenly ill and died shortly after.

The motion for a new trial in the case of Harry W. Kelly against the La Cueva Fanch Company, in which Kelly asked for a judgment of \$13,000 claiming this amount as commission on the sale of the ranch, was overruled and judgment entered.

The 75 young men who are physically fit for the next draft call, have been selected and will be notified this week. They will probably leave August 20 for an Arkansas cantonment.

Failure to extend the term when turning corners has been the cause of ten more citations appearing before Judge Stewart and paying fines. The week before 27 motorists were fined for the same violation of the traffic laws.

Lieut. Gregory and Private Collins, of the Canadian army, spoke here Sunday night to a large audience in the Duncan Opera House. Collins' story of the war made a deep impression upon his hearers. Both men are traveling under the auspices of the food administration.

Word has been received here of the publication of Christopher Colley's book "Naomi of the Mountains." The author is a brother of J. H. Colley of this city and for a number of years lived in New Mexico. The scene of the book is laid in southern New Mexico.

Government After Railroad Thieves

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE HERALD
Amarillo, Tex., Aug. 19.—Stealing from railroads under government control and operation is a violation of federal law which the United States Railroad Administration is vigorously enforcing. The Santa Fe railway is now posting big placards

of warning on direction of the administration.

The losses suffered by the railroads from theft every year, run into many millions of dollars. Many violators have already been apprehended, convicted and given heavy sentences.

Urging Plans for Wingate Cantonment On War Department

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE HERALD
Gallup, Aug. 19.—A. T. Hallett is in Washington conferring with government officials and proposing plans for the cantonment at Wingate.

Gallup is soon to have a weather office. Charles E. Lanney, of the weather bureau is spending several days here setting up the instruments and getting everything in working order. Ray, Henry Barton is to be the local weather man.

Mrs. Robert Duke and daughter left last week for their new home at Blackwell, Okla. Mr. Duke, who is bookkeeper for the Carrington Lumber Company, will join them about the first of October.

Mrs. D. P. Chisum has sold her military business to Mrs. Estina Runklett. Mrs. Chisum will soon move to Portland, Ore.

W. M. Peterson and family left last week for a vacation at San Diego, Cal.

A street grading gang of seventeen teams is now busy on Hinch avenue, near the hospital. The work is under the direction of Superintendent W. E. Noble.

Patriotic Indians at Crownpoint recently donated 200 pounds of wool to be sold for the benefit of the Red Cross. Bids were called for, and the wool finally sold to the C. S. Cotton Mercantile Company at a dollar a pound. That is the highest price ever paid for wool in this city.

J. M. Childers, of Thoreau, was in town last week on business. He is a cattle rancher.

News and Notes of Las Vegas Serving In Army and Navy

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE HERALD
Las Vegas, N. M., Aug. 19.—Mrs. William Pinney of this city writes from the east of witnessing the departure of a large contingent of troops for France, among whom was her son Bill. All three of Mrs. Pinney's sons are in service and she is in the government social service. "Bill" Pin-

ney is a former teller of the San Miguel National bank.

"Hell, Hell, the Gang's All Here," sung by a group of French kiddies, was the surprising greeting which, according to Paul Berger, a Vegas boy, met his regiment as it marched through a French village. The youngsters had heard the doughboys sing this song so often that they thought it was the American national anthem.

John Barr writes that he is in the front line trenches.

"The Germans have tried all their dirty tricks on the Americans and you can bet that from now on no more kamercad stuff goes with us," writes Frank Coppage from France.

Ralph A. Moore, for years a resident of Las Vegas, writes Mayor Blood that himself and three brothers are "in" and that his mother is giving her spare time to the Red Cross.

A. E. (Ted) Hayward, lately manager of the Harvey house at Belen, has passed all tests for the army and will leave in a short time. His wife and baby will stay with Mrs. Hayward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Myers of this city, during his absence.

Philip Callahan, formerly a member of the Normal University band, is now leader of the woman's naval recruiting band of Detroit. He is also leader of a naval band.

Francis Young, who has been spending his furlough here, has returned to Camp Mabury, Texas.

Edwin Rosenthal, son of W. N. Rosenthal, has enlisted in the navy.

Judge David J. Leahy has received word that his cousin, Corporal Jeremiah Leahy of Norfolk, Conn., was recently killed in action on the western front.

Frank McKane, deputy county clerk, has gone to El Paso to join the engineer corps.

John Reed, who leaves shortly for an army cantonment, was given a farewell dance by the girls of the Immaculate Conception church last week.

J. K. Lewis, Jr., is at Camp Mills, N. Y.

Eleven More Men on State Police Force

Santa Fe, Aug. 19.—Governor Lindsey has appointed eleven more men on the mounted police force, to serve without pay and subject to removal by the executive. State Game Warden Theodore Bonnett is one of them and the others are H. S. Record, of Monument; A. L. Thomas, R. L. Kirchmann, A. P. Davis, Lyman Garrett, Will Gordon, Dutch Smith and Oscar Allen, all of Grant county, and W. H. Thorp, Santa Fe county.

—By POP

CAT TALKS



DICKY DIPPY'S DIARY



—By SINNOTT

VAUX WAS DESTROYED BY CAPTAIN UP A TREE

Artillery Officer From His High Perch Under Shell Fire All Day Directed Batteries Against the Town and German Positions.

By HERBERT COREY

With the American Army July 4. Because a man sat in a tree the taking of Vaux was made easy for the American infantry.

When the time came for the attack the Americans climbed out of their trenches and went across the fields and took Vaux. They did the first one hundred meters in two minutes. Thereafter they progressed at the rate of one hundred meters in three minutes. A metre is four inches more than a yard. Even a fat suburbanite walks faster than that when he starts from the breakfast table at scratch to catch the 9:22 for the big town.

The man was Captain Follett Bradley of the American artillery units which are working in conjunction with the American infantry organization which took Vaux. Overlooking Vaux and the Bois de la Marquette is Hill 294, half of which and all of the top was held by the Germans until it was necessary to take Vaux and the Bois de la Marquette in order to protect the right flank of the troops who had taken and held the Bois de Belleau.

"H hour," according to the order issued by the chief of staff of the American unit which had been conducting the operations on the Marne, "will be 6 o'clock. J day will be July 1. Get ready."

Before Vaux or the Marquette could be taken the German artillery positions must necessarily be reduced. To reduce artillery—which means to silence the guns with shells until the gunners are afraid to come out of their

trenches and work them—good observation is necessary. It is sheer waste money to toss shells at a landscape. The idea is to hit something before the gunners can hit their aiming for them.

A Captain Up a Tree. So Captain Bradley found a tall tree on the slopes of 294, which overlooked the German line and the places where the German guns might be. Being a tall tree, it was under suspicion by the bats, and naturally under shell fire. Bradley ran twenty-four telephone wires from that tree to various positions, so that if one wire was cut other wires would still be working. Then he climbed the tree and began to telephone.

He began yesterday morning at daylight. The guns were placed over a spread of perhaps fifteen kilometers of land. So were the German guns. If he had concentrated his fire upon a single area the boys would have known that an attack on that area was planned and would have prepared for it. He arranged to fool them. He spotted their batteries all along the line.

"Bang!" a shell would go on a back battery at one end of the spread, and "bang!" a shell would go on another in the middle, and so at the other end. There was no concentration all day long, but the guns worked with a concentrated energy and purpose just the same. Bradley sat there with a glass at his eyes and the

telephone head dress strapped on and told the gunners how to shoot.

Of course, he was under shell fire. One of his feet was knocked off and dented. Once the fire was hot, "one all his wires were cut, but he had a gang of the bravest of the brave—telephone line-men—on the job. They kept running the wires all day. The moment an "out" was reported that moment they traced the dead wire down until the break was found.

By and by the Hun was up in the air. Shells kept dropping with a marvellous accuracy on his best concealed positions. If they had dropped all the time on a single position, mind you, it might have been easy for him to cut the O. P. in which Bradley sat. But they were scattered all over the landscape. The boche got sulky and went to his holes and sat there. He did not even pretend to work his guns. One could ride around back of the American lines in a sense of security.

At 5 o'clock our guns warmed up to their work. Bradley still at his post, you, and "knocking 'em for a kopek," as the doughboys say. Concentration really started on the area back of Vaux and the Bois de la Marquette. Over at the northeast was the wood of Rochets, which must naturally be full of boche. It was filled with gas. Destructive fire began on the dugouts and trenches. Vaux is a mighty pretty little town—

Vaux was a mighty pretty little town. I have seen the picture postcards which Germans thoughtfully allowed themselves to carry when they were captured. It is beautiful. There is very little left of Vaux.

At 4 o'clock—"H hour"—the fun started. An American barrage was dropped on the ground in front of the American trenches. Then it was moved forward, smashing any German machine gunner and guns that might be found there. The doughboys marched behind the barrage. They marched into Vaux with horridly a casualty. There was not a fight in Vaux. Not even one penny little scrap. The few Germans left there came out with their hands up and begged to be taken in.

"It was funny," said a despatch rider. "I was back with the first bunch of boche we caught, and every time some fresh ones would be brought in they'd laugh and holler at them."

Shells fell on the banks, of course. But not enough to really hurt. Bradley was there in the tree, and every time a German gun got really busy he would drop some scrap iron on it and it would cease to fuss. For a time they shelled his tree rather hard and his commanding officer got worried.

"You've done enough," he telephoned to Bradley. "Come down out of that tree and come home."

"Not on your life," said Bradley.

sounding name. My wife's name was Alice."

"I thought so," whispered back the new inmate. "Yes. Alice was a good woman. And she took good care of me. Always took good care of me till she went away." A deep sigh followed. "I know. I didn't have much time to take care of my husband, I lost him so soon. But I had a nephew—Ben—just like a son. We lived together for years." Mrs. Hunter sighed in turn. "Ben got hurt and I took care of him to the last. But I wasn't strong and I'd strained by back lifting him and got rheumatism in my hands. And there wasn't anybody else."

"So I came here," repeated the new inmate.

The figure at the cell straightened.



"Going To Do Your Bit, I Suppose."

"It's a nice place," Mrs. Hunter, a nice place," he pronounced. He drew his coat collar higher. "They keep it right warm in the winter time," he said. "I never like cold weather. Getting cold now, ain't it? I better be stepping along." Then he chuckled softly and peered at her through the darkness. "Alice was always for bundling me up," he said. "The last year, after she made me wear out two coats ago. They think you ought to put wool to the cold here. And p'raps if I wasn't so old or Alice hadn't run around me—but you'll be warm, Miss Hunter, 'cause you can stay inside. It's a nice place."

"We've got a fair lot of old folks here, me when you compare them with what you seen in some o' our farms," Miss Flecker was complacently remarking to her mother. "But that new one—little Mrs. Hunter—we can make a star handkerchief of her."

"She seems above the others—goes a refined person. I guess we won't have any trouble with her," Mrs. Flecker spoke with benign tolerance. "Well, have a pair of them now to show off when visitors come. Martin and Mrs. Hunter," Miss Flecker laughed. "I hope Martin don't get jealous. He's always been our line ribbon exhibit."

The superintendent's daughter knocked smartly on the door of the new inmate's room the next day.

THE EVENING STORY THE NEW INMATE

(Copyright, 1918, by W. Werner.)

It was generally known that a new inmate had arrived at the Wilton town farm, called by some the county poorhouse; so it was with no surprise that the old inmates of this small, admirably conducted institution received the newcomer in their midst.

Supper was being served in the dining room, a long, narrow apartment opening into a side hall which ran straight from front to rear of the farmhouse wing. On the upper floors were the sleeping rooms of the female contingent of this heterogeneous family, and across the lawn was the little square home where the men were sheltered. At meal times they all met with more or less social amenities.

The door opened and Miss Flecker, the superintendent's daughter, came down to cross the threshold with a frail black clad figure looking her. The stranger's faded blue eyes looked kindly out of a faded face, which held an inimitable imprint of sweetness, and two wavy strands of hair, which held the ribbon ends of a crocheted shoulder cape.

"This is Mrs. Hunter, ladies and gentlemen. Come to live with us." The superintendent's daughter spoke with loud and impressive cheerfulness, and her smile was sweeping. "You sit here, Mrs. Hunter. This is Miss Flecker on your left. He's been most around the world, Joe has; but he found there was no place like home after all." Her smile broadened and then vanished quickly as her glance fell on the new inmate's right hand neighbor. "Look at those crumby curls, Miss Hunter. If you're going to play with your food instead of eating it I'll have to give you a little table in the corner by yourself."

The repressed one smiled over her shoulder and dropped her hands into her lap. Some of the others at the table smiled also, but old Matt, the cripple, seated at the far end, drew his dark eyes into a scowl which made it darker and uglier.

Old Matt always scowled at Miss Flecker's jokes. Sometimes he would even snarl in return, but the superintendent's daughter had never been

able to learn what was said in these mutterings.

Ignoring any lack of appreciation on the part of her small audience, Miss Flecker rested a hand on the frail shoulder of the late arrival. "Don't you yourself, Mrs. Hunter, and don't let anybody impose on you," she advised. "There's enough for all, and if you don't get your share it'll be your own fault."

After her full voice ceased and the door slammed behind her it seemed very still in the dining room. The new inmate, glancing up slowly, met the steady look of a pair of eyes opposite her. They were faded and blue like her own, but the surface of those eyes presented a crisp freshness and the old cheeks held the flush of a win-



"I'm Glad Your Name is Alice."

ter apple. Silver white hair, sparse on the top, fell in a waving fringe below the crown. The chubby face was amiable and sensibly wrinkled—more like the face of a boy than a man who had lived three-score and ten. Yet, looking across the table into those steady, frosty eyes, the new inmate felt oddly comforted.

At her sight a fair haired hand was scattering crumbs with more than usual recklessness. At her left Mrs. Hunter saw a long, brown arm reaching furtively toward her plate. Sitting to stretch surprise she heard a sibilant whisper across the table: "You let Miss Hunter's be' or alone—son, Joe 'Grippe'." It was an awful whisper, uttered with dire threat, set the shudder free and not lost any measure of its intensity. Only two thin, frosty eyes did glitter.

Another smile followed in which the new inmate began to satisfy her scant appetite. Then came a soft query from her neighbor: "Is your name Alice?"

But as it was the alert waitress heard and shook a finger at the speaker as soon as she had set down her cups of tea. "The name is Mrs. Hunter, Martin," she admonished. "I know. I know that, Hetty." The old man looked angry. "But it might be Alice, Hetty."

"It is Alice," said the new inmate. "The thing's just frightened. There it is, Alice." He chuckled softly and nodded his head at the waitress. "Can't say I wasn't right, Hetty. Can't say I wasn't right, that time."

"It's about time, then," Hetty turned past. "Has been asking everybody who comes if their name's Alice."

A dispute arose on the new inmate's left about general interest. Joe 'Grippe' had been caught again in the act of helping himself to a neighbor's butter, and the two men were wrangling over its possession.

"Stop your prying," commanded Hetty. "And let that you shan't either of you have my butter." She whisked away the crocheted article.

"I never let my butter" whined Joe 'Grippe'. "If you give me half I wouldn't be so touchy."

The new inmate sat upon the narrow seat, a little while after the evening meal. There was a growing chilliness in the air and she shivered slightly under her crocheted shoulder cape, that she had the night before slipped into the kitchen. Her right hand heard a cautious rapping on the wooden rail.

"I'm helping with the night chores," came a muffled voice, which she would have recognized as she had not seen the silver tray brought to a neighbor's door. "But I saw you here, and I want to tell you I'm glad your name is Alice. Of course I'll call you Mrs. Hunter, but Alice's a pretty



AMERICAN RED CROSS MEN DECORATED FOR BRAVERY.

Major Guy Lowell, Boston; Capt. Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, Md., and Capt. H. Blackiston Wilkins of the American Red Cross have just been decorated with the Silver Medal for military bravery by the Duc d'Aosta, at whose right they are standing. The Duc, who is uncle of the King of Italy, conferred also the newly created order of the White Cross of Savoy as an acknowledgment from himself as Commander of the Third Italian Army. The ceremony took place at an Italian post near the front and before a section of the Army.

Following are extracts from the citations in an official bulletin: "To Major Guy Lowell, director of the Department of Military Affairs of the American Red Cross, because, at Padua on December 20, 1917, under a fierce aerial bombardment he helped calmly with other volunteers to carry the wounded to the hospitals."

"To Captain Charles Carroll of the American Red Cross, because, ever under the constant artillery fire of the enemy in the front trenches, he fired the soldiers to resist and with faith in their own valor."

"To Captain H. Blackiston Wilkins of the American Red Cross, because, under fire in the front trenches, he gave the soldiers an unforgettable example of calmness and because, during the aerial raid at Padua on December 25, 1917, he gave aid to the victims and himself gave proof of courage and unselfishness."

Special Offer Pompeian Beauty Powder. Adds a pearly clearness. Stays on unusually long. Instant Beauty in Summer. How can I become more attractive—now—today? The answer is Pompeian. A touch of Pompeian DAY Cream protects the skin and serves as a powder foundation. Now apply Pompeian BEAUTY Powder. At once you have an added charm of beauty, and with a fragrance that captivates the senses. Face shine disappears. Pompeian DAY Cream—A vanishing and greaseless cream that protects the skin from the sun. It also keeps the skin smooth and velvety. Delicately fragrant. 50c jars at the stores. Pompeian BEAUTY Powder adds a pearly clearness to the skin. It stays on unusually long and has a refined, delightful fragrance. Shades: white, brunette and flesh (the most popular). 50c at the stores. These products guaranteed by the makers of the famous Pompeian MASSAGE Cream and Night Cream. SPECIAL OFFER—Half-Box of Powder. Positively only one to a family. To one person only in a family we will send a large trial box of Pompeian BEAUTY Powder containing exactly one-half our regular size jar, with a beautiful full-length portrait of Mary Pickford, in colors, size 10x12 inches, and a sample of Pompeian DAY Cream for only 1 dime. Clip and send coupon here.

PRIVATE DANNY IN FRANCE

By FRAZIER HUNT

CHAPTER 121.

LAST night we was moved from the front line trenches back here about a mile to a reserve position in the woods. I guess we will be here a week or so and then we will be sent to where Division Headquarters are.

Talk about a pretty spot—well if it was a Indiana picnic grounds, and what war does come this was front other nobody come in awhile you can hear the old shells go stinging through the trees and then a couple of seconds later you can hear the big boom when they burst. Maybe they are boche shells and if they are, sure enough in about a half minute our own artillery will give them a little something that will be good for them. Our guns are way behind us and when the shells go overhead they make the faintest kind of whistling sound.

Then three or four times a day you hear the hum-bum of a war plane and if it's a boche it won't be very long until you either hear the Archie, which is anti-aircraft guns, shooting at him, or maybe some American aviator will zip up through the clouds and then pretty soon there will be the rat-tat-tat song of a machine gun, and you'll know they're fighting way up there around the sun.

They got another song you hear in

these war woods, too—that's the song of birds. You'd think little fellows like birds would be afraid to come around when there is so much noise and shooting and killing going on. But I guess they don't even know it. Right now they're so busy teaching their young 'uns to fly and to sing and to behave that they ain't got any time



And we don't have much work to do out here and about half of the time we are hanging around sleeping and lying about what we are going to do when we get back home. This kind of spoils a fellow for the serious job of fighting—but I guess you can't spoil a soldier so awful much.

It's sort of the life of Riley this is and it ain't got nothing at all to do with the kind of war you read about in the comic and magazines.

As Sandy Spits says: "Ugh, this ain't fighting!—this is plain camping out."

"I hope I can get the muffer done before real cold weather," she thought anxiously. "He minds the cold as"

ENGLISH AS SPOKEN.



"How did he get the upper hand?" "By an underhanded trick."

Relieves CATARRH of the BLADDER and all Discharges in 24 HOURS. SANTAL MIDY.



COMING! "CAP" STUBBS AND HIS LIVE WIRE COMPANIONS

Beginning Monday, August 26, The Evening Herald will introduce to its readers one of the liveliest live boy comic strips in all the world. The pictures will be drawn by Edwina—the Phil May of American boydom. Edwina draws kids that are kids, the back-to-nature kids. Kids with fight in them. Kids with the love of adventure and thrills in them. Kids that liked to steal into the pantry and fish out the dark colored molasses cookies. Kids that were tempted and did play "hookey." Kids that loved. Kids that were just plain bad—without being wholly bad. Kids, kids, kids—in all their forms, shapes, manners, disappointments, happiness. The kind of kids that Edwina draws will greatly attract and interest, not only the present day little boys, but the present day big fellows who used to be the little fellows. Watch out for "Cap" Stubbs and his wonderful adventures!

NEW MEXICO EDUCATORS ASK THAT PRESIDENT DEFINITELY PROCLAIM WAR WORK STATUS OF TEACHERS

Resolutions Adopted by War-education Conference in Santa Fe Last Week Seek to Have Educational Work Put in Proper Classification by Government So That Those Engaged in It May Be Officially Enlisted in War Service; Wide Field Covered in Admirably Condensed Document.

FOLLOWING are the resolutions adopted by and embodying the results of the three-day sessions of the war-education conference in Santa Fe last week: Resolved, That this educational conference assembled at Santa Fe, August 15, 16 and 17, attended by college presidents, county superintendents, city superintendents, members of boards of education and other leading educational officials including government and state officials, denounce and condemn and declare false and malicious the article entitled "America's Unguarded Gateway," purported to have been written by Henry Wray, published in the August number of the North American Review.

Be It Further Resolved, That the council of defense and legal authorities of the state are hereby requested and urged to take any legal action that is possible under the law for the prosecution of the person responsible for this malicious libel on our fair state.

We favor prohibition for state and for the schools.

Resolved, That this convention assembled, request that the governor, the Hon. W. E. Lindbergh, the chairman of the executive committee of the New Mexico council of defense, Mr. Springer, state superintendent of public instruction, J. H. Wagner, and the president of the New Mexico Educational association, Miss Isabel L. Beckles, be a committee to co-operate with the American council of education and that they prepare a letter to be sent to all the students of high school training, requesting them to attend the state educational institutions of New Mexico, where military training can be given.

Second, That similar letters be sent those graduating from the eighth grade asking them to continue in high school.

Third, That we request the governor of New Mexico to declare a "Decision Day" on the matter of school attendance in high school and state certification of learning.

We favor the passage of a bill creating a national department of health. We favor the passage of a bill creating a state department of health with full time health officers.

We favor the employment of nurses for the high schools.

This conference hereby declares itself in favor of a more definite teaching of patriotic material in the grades, the high school, and institutions of higher education. We recommend the assistance and use by teachers, pupils and students of the patriotic handbook prepared by Albert Bushnell Hart and distributed free by the National Security League.

We urge that the law limited the expenses of a school district be increased so that teachers may be paid in the same proportion as other persons in similar occupations.

We favor amendments to the constitution permitting the re-election of the state superintendent and the county superintendents indefinitely.

Whereas, The winning of the war depends in large part on the increase in food production.

Whereas, The government has called upon the farmer and those directly connected with food production including experts in the field of technical agriculture, and

Whereas, The president has directed called upon the public schools, colleges and universities to put forth every effort to keep up and promote the efficiency of our school work, thereby giving the more definite training to the young men and women.

We urgently request our president and the war department to recognize officially this body of our citizenship connected with vital war work as regularly enlisted in the cause of winning the war and issue a definite proclamation stating why those men engaged in this work have been given a deferred and industrial classification.

It is further urged that an official badge or a uniform be authorized and issued to each person reserved to this work.

In view of the prospective draft bill now before congress and also in view of a growing public sentiment of criticism toward men retained for this important war work, it is our urgent request that this body of our citizenship be inducted into the United States service and then detailed to continue their work.

Charles L. Burt, Chairman. Adeline Otero-Warren, Isabel D. Wilson, Saturnino Dava, Frank Morrow, Frank H. H. Roberts.

Do Not Endanger Life When an Abtuerque Citizen Shows You the Way to Avoid It.

Why will people continue to suffer the agonies of kidney complaint, backache, urinary disorders, lameness, headaches, languor, why allow themselves to become chronic invalids, when a tested remedy is offered them?

Doan's Kidney Pills have been used in kidney trouble over 50 years, have been tested in thousands of cases.

If you have any, even one of the symptoms of kidney disease, act now. Dropsy of Bright's disease may set in and make neglect dangerous. Read this Abtuerque testimony.

Mrs. E. T. Payne, 827 N. Eighth street, says: "Last spring was the first time that I ever had any symptoms of kidney disorder. My back ached, especially after exertion or after I was on my feet very much. One box of Doan's Kidney Pills helped me and after I had taken two boxes, the pains had disappeared from my back and every other symptom of kidney disorder had left. I have taken Doan's since to regulate my kidneys and they have been of much benefit."

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

Where is Harry M. Beachy? The department of commerce is endeavoring to locate Harry M. Beachy, an American seaman who has been awarded by the British government a silver medal in recognition of the part which he had in saving the crew of the British schooner Bona Hope.

Five of the prisoners who escaped from the county jail early Saturday morning are still at large. Up until a late hour this afternoon no trace of the men could be had by Sheriff Rafael Garcia and his staff of deputies.

Want to trade that mule for a gas wagon? Try the WANT AD way.

INDIAN GRAVEYARD EXCAVATED BY CITY STREET GANG WHILE WORKING ON NORTH ELM STREET

FIFTY LOCAL MEN TO LEAVE AUGUST 27 FOR TRAINING

Draft Board Announces Names of Men Who Are Called Into Service; Will Go to Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark.

The Bernalillo county draft board met Saturday night and announced the names of draftees who are to leave here on August 27 for Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark. The call takes all men now in class No. 1 of the 1911 registration, and several of the 1913 registration. The names of the alternates are also announced. Following are the names:

- Alfredo Armijo, Grover Cleveland Eden, Augustin Callahan, Antonio Sabido, Humberto Gonzales, Floyd Miller, Gerónimo S. Barboza, Simon Salazar, Joseph S. Deamer, Ramon Chavez, Amador Gutierrez, Luis Chavez, Fabiolo Chavez, Maximino Villar, Alfredo Gutierrez, Emiliano Jaramillo, Antonio Devoti, Vicente Baca, Ceiso Casterano, Carlos Griego, Gabriel Gutierrez, Jimi J. Apodaca, Tarnicio Gonzales, Elfezo Mares, Juan Antonio Armijo, Eulogio Garcia y Gutierrez, Lauro Torres, Juan J. Chavez, Nestor Turrieta, Pedro Lucero, Lorenzo Labato, Daniel Sanchez, Euilia Candelaria, Alfredo Montano, Louis J. Melia, Manuel Monzon, Eusebio Talbot, Walter A. Miller, Oscar H. Coleman, Antonio J. Padilla, Arthur H. Alderete, Francisco Lucero, Samuel Montoya, Carlos Griego, Arsenio A. Armijo, Adolfo Baca, Ismael N. Duran, Pietro Ortic, Jose Soto, George L. Beckwith, Frank Diaz, Henry Montoya.

The alternates are: Demetrio McGuinness, Nick Chavez, Nestor Padilla, Severo Padilla, Leo Cairo, Juan B. Martinez, William Bryan Ireland, Alberto Mora, Ramon Garcia, Trinidad Padilla, Pedro G. Duran, Ignacio Lopez, Alfred Baca, Juan B. Padilla, Clarence I. Red Fog, Benjamin Rudolfo, Mike Richardi, Homer E. Weatheries, Fletcher Short, Senecio Sanchez.

George Taylor Named As Bankruptcy Referee

George C. Taylor, attorney, today received notification of his appointment as referee in bankruptcy for the counties of Bernalillo, McKinley, Sandoval, Valencia and Socorro. The appointment was made by Judge C. S. Sellett of the United States district court. Mr. Taylor succeeds John W. Wilson, who has been referee for several years.

Following are the other referees in bankruptcy appointed for New Mexico: W. D. Bryars of Alamogordo, for the counties of Otero and Lincoln.

D. K. Suller of Santa Fe, for Santa Fe, Rio Arriba, Taos and Torrance counties.

W. R. Holly of Slinger, for Colfax and Union counties.

Frank J. White of Silver City, for Grant and Luna counties.

E. K. Whitehead of Artes, for San Juan county.

J. Charles Gilbert of Roswell, for Delacosa, Curry, Lea, Roosevelt, Chavez and Rddy counties.

Harry M. Beachy Is Sought by Federal Commerce Department

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Five Prisoners Who Escaped From County Jail Still at Large

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INDIAN GRAVEYARD EXCAVATED BY CITY STREET GANG WHILE WORKING ON NORTH ELM STREET

POOR LO came out of the Great Beyond this morning in Albuquerque. Red men who once dominated the hills and plains—the original Americans of long ago—came forth from their grave on North Elm street, in the two hundred block.

Assistant City Engineer C. B. Beyer and his crew of men are responsible. While cutting down the hill on Elm street they excavated an Indian burying ground of other days.

High on the hill, overlooking the Rio Grande and the valley, so the dead could see the setting sun, is the graveyard. The city scrapers and shovel dog deep. First a skull appeared with hair still in fairly good condition. The first number of the street gang who discovered it is claimed to have been the scene of mystery immediately, but this could not be verified at a late hour this afternoon.

A general investigation and much excitement preceded from there on. A skeleton of a baby intact was soon discovered. The fragments in hands and squares were later found.

Modern Business Demands Good CLOTHES. A favorable appearance is a business asset. Good clothes command respect, confidence, liking. To be well dressed is good business. A suit of SOCIETY BRAND quality will keep you well dressed because it gives the utmost of style, fit and serviceability. Get a Society Brand Business Suit tomorrow. Quality and Style Are Big Factors of Our Haberdashery. And offers you an abundant opportunity to replenish your wardrobe with the following standard lines— Stetson Hats, Vanity Hats, Bostonian Shoes, Hartmann Trunks, E. & W. Shirts, Arrow Collars, Dents' Gloves, Clapp Gloves, Belber Bags and Suit Cases, Wilson Bros. Underwear and Furnishings. Guarantee Clothing Co. Correct Clothes for Men. Hayden & Keleher.

GREAT WAR LECTURE TO BE POSTPONED TO WEDNESDAY EVENING

Because of delay in the arrival here of Captain Nathan Kyan, of New York city, the meeting at the high school scheduled for tomorrow night will be held at the same place Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock, according to an announcement made today by the local committee in charge of arrangements.

MORTUARY.

Mrs. Florence I. Davis, 24 years of age, a resident of Belen, died at her residence Saturday night, after a short illness. Her mother, Mrs. George N. Hield was with her when she died. C. T. French has charge of funeral arrangements. The body will probably be taken to Jackson Center, Penn., for burial.

Cecil Mohan, 22 years old, who died at his home on South 18th street Saturday night, will be held from Strong Brothers chapel at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The Rev. High Cooper will officiate. The burial will be at Fairview cemetery. Brother electricians will be pallbearers. Cecil Mohan is survived by his parents and three brothers. He came here last November from Quincy, Ill. He was an electrician.

Louis C. Helzel, 41 years of age, died at his apartment in the Highlands at 3 o'clock last night. He is survived by a mother, who lives in Newark, N. J. The body was removed to Strong Brothers where it is held pending instructions from his mother.

John La Rue, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. La Rue, died yesterday afternoon at the family residence. Funeral services were held this afternoon in the Colloff chapel. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Books Stanley, The friends of Books Stanley of the Roberts, Johnson and Rand company of St. Louis, will be grieved to hear of his death on August 4 at Algiers, a suburb of New Orleans, La. While diving in a stream at Algiers, which he supposed to be sufficiently deep, Mr. Stanley struck his head on the river bed, breaking the spinal cord at the base of the brain. Mr. Stanley was often in this city on business and had many friends here. The firm for which he worked writes that he was a "public young man, an earnest worker and a man who won the friendship of his associates and the confidence of his business superiors."

East Is Too Hot, So Local Man to Return Henry Rothman, of this city, who is visiting in New York and the east, has written Ralph Moser Bergman, that he has realized what a privilege it was to live in Albuquerque until his recent east.

C. G. Ackerman to Address Magdalena Merchants' Tuesday C. G. Ackerman, secretary of the Albuquerque Retail Merchants Credit Association, leaves tonight for Magdalena where he will speak tomorrow evening before the Merchants' Association of Magdalena and testify on "credits," a subject vitally important to every merchant. This association of Magdalena of which P. M. Hufnagel is secretary is the newest Merchants' Association in the state and Mr. Ackerman is to assist in perfecting its organization.

William Pander, secretary-treasurer of the Becker-McTavish Company of Magdalena, who was in the city a few weeks ago and made a study of the system used by the Merchants' Association here, considers this credit system a thoroughly up to date one, and has secured Mr. Ackerman's cooperation in organizing a similar one at Magdalena.

Merchants' Association have already been organized in Santa Fe, Roswell, Baten, Gallup, Las Vegas and Tucuman. A movement is now being made to reorganize the whole state organization, and Mr. Ackerman expects to go to some of these cities for this purpose.

School Machine Shop To Be Built at Once At a meeting of the school board Saturday night the contract for the erection of a new shop building just north of the high school was awarded to A. W. Hayden.

The new building will cost \$6,295. Work on its construction will start at once and it is hoped it will be completed within two months. The building is to be sixty-eight by eighty-five feet, one story, built of brick. It will be used principally for manual training. Pupils will be taught auto construction and repairing. It will contain a combination shop for wood, metal, forge, and automobile work.

The construction of the second ward school has been postponed indefinitely. Plans for the building, however, have been accepted and were drawn by Frost and Frost, architects.

What Senator Fall Wired To Harvey About Henry Wray Libel on New Mexico

W HEN Col. George Harvey, editor of the North American Review, finishes reading the letters and telegrams sent him, as a result of the "Henry Wray" letter in the August number of his North American Review, he will have finished a liberal education on New Mexico and will have in his hands all the material necessary for a complete answer for the damage done this state.

The week-end newspapers reaching the Herald office Saturday, Sunday and today, carry volumes of copies of letters and telegrams sent from almost every community in the state, to say nothing of voluminous resolutions adopted by community mass meetings.

Col. Harvey, however, had most of the facts before him ten days ago in the following telegram sent to him from Three Rivers, N. M., by Senator Albert B. Fall:

Three Rivers, N. M., Aug. 5, 1918. "Col. George Harvey, "Editor, 171 Madison Ave., N. Y. "Your August issue, Review, page 312-13 inclusive has a letter signed by one Henry Wray, Kansas City, which in so far as it concerns the state of New Mexico is a heterogeneous, fantastic mixture of ignorance, malicious and false statements and slanders.

"I have read the Review for thirty-five years and am now a subscriber. Also, knowing you I cannot believe that you ever read this letter or would have permitted the publication of so vile a slander upon the people of this state. New Mexico's population of Spanish descent are as loyal, patriotic Americans as yourself or your forefathers. The New Mexicans swore allegiance to the United States, represented by General Kearney, in 1848. Their government and its army not being supported by the people, leaving the state without firing a shot. Only fifteen years afterwards they furnished more men

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The statement as to districts without English speaking persons is false. As to public school teachers not speaking English that is false. As to legislature and courts conducted in Spanish, that is untrue. Examine Journals and acts of legislature of State and Territorial and the court records of office of Attorney General and Supreme Court and archives Congressional Library. There are ten weekly papers out of more than one hundred, published in Spanish. Statistics as to population with English truth is statement as to law attempting to protect New Mexico statutes founded on those of Missouri. Original code written by Willard Hall, of Missouri. Up until 1897 common laws even in pleadings followed in all its purity code adapted from New York, Missouri and California.

"An wiring because your weekly publication should anticipate the Monthly Review in correction and apology.

"ALBERT B. FALL, "U. S. Senator from New Mexico."

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

By CAROLYN BEECHER (Copyright, 1918, by Carolyn Beecher).

Chapter XIX. I walked over to Blake and interrupted his conversation with Miss Meredith by saying:

"If Miss Meredith can spare you Blake, I should like you to come with me. She is probably more interesting than I can hope to be, but I don't feel that I had better monopolize you just because you painted her portrait."

As I finished my rude speech Blake got up and bowing low to Miss Meredith said:

I shall not try to apologize. Please take her extreme youth into consideration.

I was furious that he should treat what I had said as only the chaff of a child, and should have said so had he not taken my arm and quite forcibly taken me away over to the other side of the room. He didn't say a word to me, but I glanced up at him and he was absolutely pallid he was so angry. I slugged my shoulders. He would forgive me later. Just now I cared nothing for his anger; all that I wanted was to make it impossible for him to continue his friendship with Colly Meredith.

Blake soon left me to talk with some of my guests. Still he had not spoken. Aunt Helen came to me.

"What in the world is the matter with Blake? He looks positively ill."

"Nothing that I know about, unless it is because I took him away from Miss Meredith."

"I hope you weren't rude or foolish."

"I do not consider I was either," I replied. Yet Aunt looked worried and later I saw her looking around as if she was searching for some one.

"What is it? Are you looking for any one?" I asked.

"Yes! I was looking for Colly Meredith. I can't find her. Can she have gone home?"

"Probably."

"But—she would not go without bidding you good night!"

"She evidently has if you can't find her."

"You must have said something—"

"Please don't worry! I shall be only too glad if she never speaks to me again."

Aunt Helen walked away. Soon I saw her talking earnestly to Blake, but only for a moment. She was too great a stickler for etiquette to monopolize her host.

The last guest had gone. Aunt

Helen and remained until the last. Both she and Uncle George had complimented us upon the way everything went off.

"It was a great success, Blake," she said. "It will help you in getting orders I am sure."

"Perhaps," he replied, with indifference.

We went immediately to bed. It was very late. Still Blake had not spoken save to answer very coldly some questions I asked. I was tired. I would wait until morning before I coaxed him back to good nature.

In the morning I slept unusually late. When I awakened Jane told me Mr. Iverson had had his breakfast and gone out. That he had left word he would not be back until afternoon.

I couldn't understand why he should stay out so long. It was only about 11 o'clock. He said he went out at 5. But I was really tired, so I dressed very lazily, had breakfast and laid my head on one, then sat down to read a new magazine while I waited for Blake.

But I couldn't seem to get interested. I inserted my finger in my place and gazed into space, thinking of Blake and Colly Meredith. A feeling of angry resentment rose in me—it was queer that she had left without speaking to me. It wouldn't have hurt her even if she were angry to say a few perfunctory words of polite leave taking. That I had insulted a guest worried me not at all. I had been accustomed for months to mould life to my desire. My contentment was upper. I had a shadowy conviction that something really unpleasant was to happen; but dismissed the thought immediately with an impatient gesture.

Then my thoughts shifted. Was Blake with Miss Meredith? Had he gone to make his peace with her while I slept? I became uneasy; I could see no further. My head ached to the floor and I walked to the window. It was 3 o'clock. Where had Blake been all day? Where was he now?

I called Jane and questioned her. But she added nothing to what she already had told me. Blake had gone for a walk and would not be home until afternoon. Well, it was afternoon. Why didn't he come?

Hardly had I dismissed Jane and again taken my station at the window when the door was quietly opened and Blake entered.

PASTIME THEATER

LAST TIME TODAY
HOUSE OF HIGH CLASS PICTURES AND MUSIC

GIRLS, how many of you have exclaimed, more than once, "Oh, I'd do anything to get on the stage."

See Virginia Pearson in

HER PRICE

and learn what befell a woman who did anything—everything to achieve a career.

Also smiling Billy Parsons in 2 reel Comedy

"Matching Billy"

Time of Shows 1:00-2:30-4:00-5:30, 7:30, 10:00

MATINEE—1 to 6
Children 5c, Adults 10c
NIGHTS—6 to 11
Children 10c, Adults 15c



She needed help---It was his opportunity---But in accepting, she did not see his horns

William Fox presents
VIRGINIA PEARSON
in **HER PRICE**

Coming Tuesday and Wednesday

BESSIE BARRISCALE IN "Within the Cup"

B THEATER

LAST TIME TODAY

ARTCRAFT PRESENTS THE MASTER LAUGHMAKER
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

—IN—

"SAY! YOUNG FELLOW"

"WORLD'S EVENTS" See the War Pictures.

1 to 6—Admission 10c
6 to 11 Adults 15c, Children 10c

74 STUDENTS NOW ENROLLED IN U. N. M. MILITARY SCHOOL

Dormitory Capacity Now Only Limit to Number Who Will Enter Students' Army Training Corps Here; Boyd to Frisco.

Seventy-four students had enrolled in the students' army training corps, signifying their intention to take their training in the University of New Mexico, up to this morning, according to J. P. Williams, assistant to President Boyd.

Enlistments, Mr. Williams said, were coming in every mail, and it now appears that the only limit to the dormitory capacity of the University campus.

Normal announcement from the Assistant General of our destination as a training school, said Mr. Williams this morning, and the further advanced announcement carried late last week by the Associated Press have served to stimulate enlistments in the University. Up to this time, while assured of our military department, our status had not been officially defined.

Now however, we have an additional element from the student body's active interest in its own future, and it is to be expected that the number of students who will attend from New Mexico is

Send It to Bill's Shop

They know how—Albuquerque's Successful Garment Cleaners

Phone 480 215 S. Second

UTICA KNITTING CO. Makers

Sales Room: 200 Broadway, New York

SPRINGTEX is the underwear with a million little springs in its fabric which "give and take" with every movement of the body, and preserve the shape of the garment despite long wear and hard washings.

It is the year-around underwear, light, medium or heavy weight, as you like.

"Remember to Buy It—You'll Forget You Have It On"

Ask Your Dealer

UTICA KNITTING CO. Makers

Sales Room: 200 Broadway, New York

President A. D. Crile, of the Agricultural college and Col. J. W. Williams, of the New Mexico Military Academy at Roswell. The Agricultural College has had a military training department fifteen years, while the Military School, it is understood, has been forward to turn away students because its capacity is overfilled.

PYTHIANS IN GRIP OF TUBERCULOSIS ARE PROVIDED FOR

Supreme Lodge, Now in Session in Detroit, Votes \$5,000 for Relief of Sufferers; May Mean Eventual Establishment of San.

That a provision of \$5,000 for tubercular Pythians has been passed by the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias, now in session in Detroit, was the message received here today by J. E. Eldor, grand keeper of the record and seal of the lodge for this state. A \$500,000 war relief measure was also passed by the lodge.

This \$5,000 appropriation is regarded in local Pythian circles as the entering wedge to the tuberculosis sanatorium project that was recently mentioned as being planned for the southwest.

The New Mexico delegates to the supreme lodge, which has been in session since August 12, are W. W. Boyers, of Albuquerque, and Hugh H. Williams, chairman of the state representative commission.

Close Contract for Building of New Home

Mr. Joseph Horner has closed contract with the Superior Lumber and Mill company for the erection and completion of his new residence as per plans and specifications prepared and furnished by Trust & Trust, architects, and George P. Hill, associate. The contract price being \$26,110.

This new residence will be located on the west side of the Old Town plaza. The outside finish will be white cement plaster on brick, the roof will be red covered Spanish tile. The interior will have hardwood finish and white enameled Dutch hardwood doors throughout. The bathroom fitted up with the most modern plumbing fixtures. All plastered walls and ceilings will be tinted and decorated. The

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Auto Springs, all makes, Korber Co. Four-O Taxi Service. Phone 48. Pay your dues to the "7 bit" club N. La Glanvia, fine shoe repairing, 492 W. Central, phone 447.

Herman G. Bera, who is in the United States navy, has returned to Mare Island after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saturno Bera, at Bolen. V. Sanchez was fined \$5 in police court this morning by Police Judge McMillan on a charge of crossing the viaduct with an auto.

Thomas F. Collate will leave tonight for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to enter the engineering corps. He secured special induction through the Bernalillo county draft board.

A marriage license was issued here Saturday to Charles McCarthy and Mary J. King, both of Emporia, Kas. Augustin Sanchez y Bera secured a license to marry Urbana Medoza last Saturday. The couple live in Albuquerque.

All members of the Sunshine Camp No. 197 are urged to attend a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. Important matters will be discussed and a clerk of the camp to succeed A. B. Gutierrez, who is in the army, will be elected.

The last lecture of the summer quarter on phases of the war will be given tonight in Roster hall at 8:15. Dean L. B. Mitchell will speak on "A League of Nations to Restore Peace." President Wilson has said that the formation of such a league is one of the most important aims of the war. The speaker will present a constructive program for the organization of the league and has some suggestions to offer for the province of the league. Professor Heller will make his last public appearance at the university and will play a couple of his own compositions. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Miss Alpha Williams at Phoenix, Ariz., who has been visiting at home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kohn, of 423 West Marquette avenue, left Saturday for Flagstaff, where she will spend a week visiting friends before returning to Phoenix.

Morton M. Cheney left last night for Flagstaff and Prescott on forest service business.

There will be a meeting of the civic center committee of the public welfare league this evening at the chamber of commerce.

The executive committee of the Albuquerque Game Protective association will meet at 8 o'clock this evening to draw up recommendations for the revision of the New Mexico game laws, to present to the legislature during the winter session.

The ladies of the Maasbees will meet in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Each member may bring one friend. Dr. Starbuck will speak on Mexico. Also a reading by Miss Winifred Doyle.

At a meeting held yesterday morning of the committee in charge of the Labor Day celebration it was reported that the arrangements were being completed. The parade will be the feature of the day. It was announced at the meeting that Governor Lindsey and his staff will be here for the celebration.

United States District Attorney Summers Burkhardt left this morning for Santa Fe.

A derailment at Ash Fork, Ariz., delayed all east bound trains yesterday. All trains are on time today.

F. L. Meyers, superintendent of the Las Vegas division of the Santa Fe, was in the city yesterday. He left today for Santa Fe.

Jack Hays, a trapper of the U. R. biological survey, arrived in the city yesterday with four live wolves, which he trapped in Rio Arriba county. The wolves had annoyed ranchers in that district for years.

Miss Irma Working has returned to her desk in the office of the Public Health association, after a month's vacation which she spent with friends and relatives at San Diego.

D. B. McKee, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, left this morning for James Springs. During the three years that Mr. McKee has been connected with the Chamber of Commerce, he has never before taken any time off for a vacation.

Miss Estelle Avey of Amarillo, is among the visitors in the city today. Quincy Randles, of the district forest service, left last night for Flagstaff, where he will be employed for some time in timber inspection work on the Coconino national forest.

W. H. Gregory, of the food administration office, has returned from a lecture tour through the state. Mr. Gregory, who has been lecturing on food conservation reports that he has found a splendid spirit of co-operation among the people with whom he has come in touch during this trip. He spent three days at Clayton during the session there of the Mother-daughter congress, and from there he visited the towns of Raton, Dawson, Springer, Cimarron, Roy, Mills, and Las Vegas.

There will be a canning and drying demonstration by the Hoover team at 2:30 on Wednesday afternoon at their kitchen in connection with the food administration offices in the building at the corner of Copper and Second streets.

MOUNTAIN HOWITZER ABANDONED BY CONFEDERATES IN CIVIL WAR TO BE PLACED IN ROBINSON PARK

Ex-Governor Stover Tells Interesting Story of the old Cannon Which He and a Party of Men Discovered in Old Albuquerque in 1889.

ALBUQUERQUE is soon to have a memorial which will rival in its historical interest the various war relics which have been erected in other cities throughout the country.

A twelve-pound mountain howitzer, which is in the possession of Ex-Governor E. S. Stover, and which was abandoned here by the Confederate troops during the Civil war, is to be mounted and placed in Robinson park. The project is being financed by the chamber of commerce.

A committee has been appointed to see about getting the custody of the cannon and to attend to the mounting of it in the park, also to have a tablet prepared, explaining its history. This committee, of which Laurence F. Lee is chairman, consists of C. T. French and Mr. Stover, who has consented to act as adviser to the committee, and to furnish the historical data for the tablet.

The story which Governor Stover tells of this old cannon, and a similar one which belongs to his son, Frederick Stover, of Cowles, N. M., is exceedingly interesting.

"The Confederate troops" relates Governor Stover, "who, after their capture of Albuquerque and Santa Fe, were marching upon Fort Union, were met and defeated at Glorieta by the Union troops, on March 28, 1862. In their retreat after this defeat, they were obliged to abandon a number of their cannons, some of which they buried near Santa Fe, and which have never been discovered."

Eight of them, however, were buried on April 15, 1862, in a corral in Old Albuquerque, where they remained until July 16, 1889, when they were unearthed by Governor Stover and a party of men, who were informed of their approximate location by Major Teal, of the Confederate army.

Four of these cannons were claimed by the Colorado troops, who were instrumental in defeating the Confederates at Glorieta, and these were turned over to them by an act of Congress. Two of the remaining four were stolen when they were on exhibition at the fair grounds, but the other two are in the possession of Ex-Governor Stover and his son.

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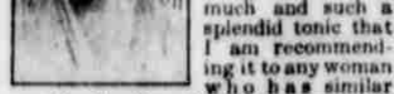
MRS. LEWIS OF BROOKLYN

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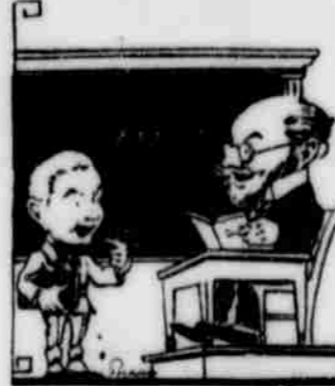
Haul Anything

\$165 Is Stolen From Dry Good Store Safe

Mystery shrouds the disappearance of \$165 from the safe of the E. Maharam dry goods and clothing store, 516 West Central street, some time between Saturday night and 8 o'clock this morning. The police were notified of the robbery this morning and believe it is only a matter of hours until arrests will be made.

The money was in a drawer in the safe. The safe was unlocked, police were told. It is customary for the store to leave the safe unlocked and the door open, even at night. A transom was open and it is possible that a thief could have gained entrance very easily.

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Owner has been called to war and has instructed me to sell his entire household furnishings, on the above date, to the highest bidder for cash.

Five rooms must go at same price. Note some of the following articles to be sold.

Mahogany dayenpart, book case, dressers, chiffoniers, beds, springs and mattresses, rugs, dining table, and leather upholstered chairs, morris chair, rockers, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, kitchen table, heating stove, dishes, cooking utensils, and many other useful articles not mentioned in this ad. Don't miss this opportunity to supply your needs in household furnishings.

Be on hand early. All goods are sanitary and in good condition.

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