ALFALFA VS. COTTONSEED CAKE the rations according to profit was

conseed cake to a ration for cattle light feed of silage; (2) corn and alof corn, corn silage, and alfalfa in- falfa; (3) corn, alfalfa and straw: creased the cost of gain and lowered (4) corn, alfalfa, and a heavy feed the profits, according to an experi- of silage at the beginning, tapering ment just completed by the Nebras- off toward the close of the feeding Colonel Hooper Gives Herald Reka Agricultural Experiment Station. period; (5) corn, alfalfa, and a hea-This year's data corroborate the ev- vy feed of silage; (6) corn, alfalfa idence of the experiments of other a medium feed of silage, and cold years that alfalfa is the cheapest pressed cottonseed cake; (7) corn, source of protein to combine with alfalfa, a medium feed of silage, and the corn plant in beef production. In cold pressed cottonseed cake; (8) the recent experiment there were corn, corn silage, and cold pressed eight lots of feeders. The rank of cottonseed cake.

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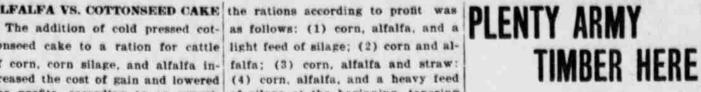
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first of the week, told a Herald reporter that he had been looking over blue, who served their time so well er and bowels fail to work, causing the available recruits in Alliance, in the oid days would have to go, and that this city is far ahead of the although they would all like to go ordinary town of 5,000 when it came to material for volunteers. Just where the colonel secured his inside the, C. C. Smith, C. L. Drake, Frank information he would not state.



for valunteers you have plenty of good men to fill out an entire regiment," said the colonel. "Such men as the following would make model soldiers. There are George Hand, Bruce McDowell, Bill Tragessor, Claude McDonald, Claude Vaughan, Chas. Davenport, Geo. Snyder, Horace Bogue, Jerry Rowan, Sam Tillett, Wm. Mosher, Glen Miller, Jim showed that very satisfactory prog-Seiffert, Tom Beal, George Gadsby, ress is being made in securing set-Enoch Boyer, Frank Abzbegg, Fred tlers. Included in the 25 projects Haris, Reuben Knight, F. W. Haar- are approximately 26,000 occupied garten, A. J. Kennedy, A. A. Ralls, farms varying in size from 5 to 160 other able bodied men who would 80 acres each stil open to entry. be only too willing to go and fight | These farms are located as folfor their flag."

"Yes, we have plenty of able bod-Idaho, Minidoka project 58; Monied men," said Cecil Smith, abstract- tana, Huntley project 42, Lower Yel-Plastering edly, as he listened to the interview lowstone project 18, Sun River prowhile he gazed at one of the won- ject 45; Nebraska, North Platte proderfully cute and attractive female ject 23; South Dakota, Belle Fourcostumes walking down Box Butte che project 65; Wyoming Shoshone and Mantels avenue. "When it comes to gener- project 203. als we have plenty who would fill These vacant farms offer attract-the bill. Look at Walt Beach, Bill ive opportunities for settlers with Mounts, John Guthrie, Bill King and some capital to establish homes. The Cy Laing. Any one of them could land is surrounded by well tilled command a regiment or more." farms, the neighborhood is compact Phone 249 "I have gone over the list pretty and school and social organizations well and made a large acquaintance are first class. The pioneering stage while here," said the colonel. "When on these projects is over and agriculit comes to major generals there are ture is on a sound and practical bas-Geo. Fleming, Doug Rodgers, Cal is. On all of the projects the trans-Cox. L. A. Berry. W. W. Norton, J. portation facilities are good and the C. McCorkle, Ira Tash and Jim Kee- farms are well within reasonable disler. For brigadier generals there tance of towns and shipping stations. are Geo. Burke, F. M. Broome, H. F. The average man should have about Thiele, John Mallery, C. A. Newber-section and equipment. While digestive powers cannot procure these ry and Marcus Frankle. 1 am a colry and Marcus Frankle. 1 am a col- many settlers undoubtedly have onel myself, won the title by my started with less and are succeeding. bravery in the previous Mexican experience has shown that success is war and I have seen many men who much more easily attained by those would bring honor to that title. For who start with enough to quickly instance, Roy Beckwith, Philip No- prepare their fands for crops. To all he, Col. Coursey, Col. Jack Riordan, inquiries addressed to the Statistici-John Snyder, Bud Betzold and Link an of the Reclamation Service at Lowry Washington, D. C., the advice is giv-"You have just carloads of good en not to attempt to subdue a desert lieutenant colonel timber. There farm without sufficient money to proare Herb Walters, W. M. Weidenhavide for the needs of a family for mer, Dick Nelson, Mike Nolan, Hank two years and for the preparation of Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., and "Elec-Rennau, Geo. Mollring, Harry High- the land, erection of buildings and tric Bitters kept me from breaking land and Mort Grebe. When it purchase of live stock. The litera- down. I will never be without it. comes to majors you cannot beat the ture of the government fully describvast amount of timber to select your es the farms now open to entry, cost isn't the spring weather. You need men from. Any one of the followof water right and terms of payment. Electric Bitters. Start a month's ing would be good: Burt Laing, Car-Spring crop reports on all these pro- treatment today; nothing better for ter Calder, Bill Buchman, Billy Ham-ilton, Oliver A. V. Gavin, Al Brown and Frank Brennan, I'll indicate the best season since water back. 50c and \$1.00, at your Drug-Al Brown and Frank Brennan. I'll was made available for the lands. gist. bet a dozen corn cob pipes that no These 451 farms are awaiting the one could beat your Uncle Hank in homeseekers who are looking for an picking out captains. Look here: opportunity to establish independent Jack Miller, Joe Westover, Frank homes. Legal Wilson, John Wiker, Geo. Darling, Monte Hargraves, Sang Reck, W. R. CHADRON NORMAL NOTES Pate, A. S. Mote, Joe Andrews, P. E. The juniors, sophomores, fresh-Romig and Gene Burton. men and members of the two prepar-"For first lieutenant I would sug- atory classes are indebted to Charles gest Bil Schlupp. George Duncan, Mann for the use of his grove for Charley Tash. Ben Sallows, Frank their picnic last Friday. The mem-Was, Percy Cogswell, Leonard Pilk- bers of the classes, with their sponington or Jay Emerick. For second sors, went out in hayracks and enlieutenant there are W. R. Harper, joyed a most delightful day in the Earl Mallery, Eugene Ford, Charley usual games and sports of picnics. Hill, Cecil Smith, Oscar O'Bannon, There were contests in the pitching Harry Dubuque, Simon Spry, Robert of horseshoes, in the potato race, in Campbell or W. R. Drake. girls' basketball and boys' basket-"For chaplain I would use both ball; also, a "hike" to the hills. The needs are filled. care and discretion. It seems to me score of the three innings between that John Graham, James Feagins, the girls of the junior and freshmen Jake Bicknell, Spike Boyd, Bill Ru- classes stood 9 to 5 in favor of the mer, Noxie Herman or Billy Mitchell former; the game between the "Agwould fill that place. For physician gies" and the other men stood 8 to 1 ing Co. I would suggest Doc Copeland, Doc in favor of the former. The classes, Curtis or Doc Lester. For orderly on returning, rode past the home of Alliance, - Nebraska sergeant I would place in nomina- President Sparks and gave their coltion the names of B. F. Gilman, Herb lege yells.

Copsey, Ben Ande.son, Geo. Johnson, Ed Henry, Tom Lawler or Charley Jeffers. For scout extraordinary for duty in Mexico I would suggest two good shots, Dick Waters or Chase Feagins.

"In the line for quartermaster would come Edgar Martin, A. J. Macy, John Brennan, Charlie Tully, F. A. Hively, Hank Toohey, Fred Rehder or Guy Lockwood. These men

'None of the grand old boys in again. I have met many of them, including Al Wiker, Capt. S. P. Tut-O'Connor, Mose Wright, Gregory Zurn, Bob Evans, Charley Reed, Everett Cook, Pete Large, Cal Hashman, W. S. Kewer, E. C. McCluer,

Frank Reddish, W. W. Wood, Harvey Ellis, George Hills, L. S. Dye and others whose names I do not remember at this time. I know that if President Wilson ever makes the call, those whom I have named and many more, will come up for consideration. I leave for the south tonight and will soon be on the border."

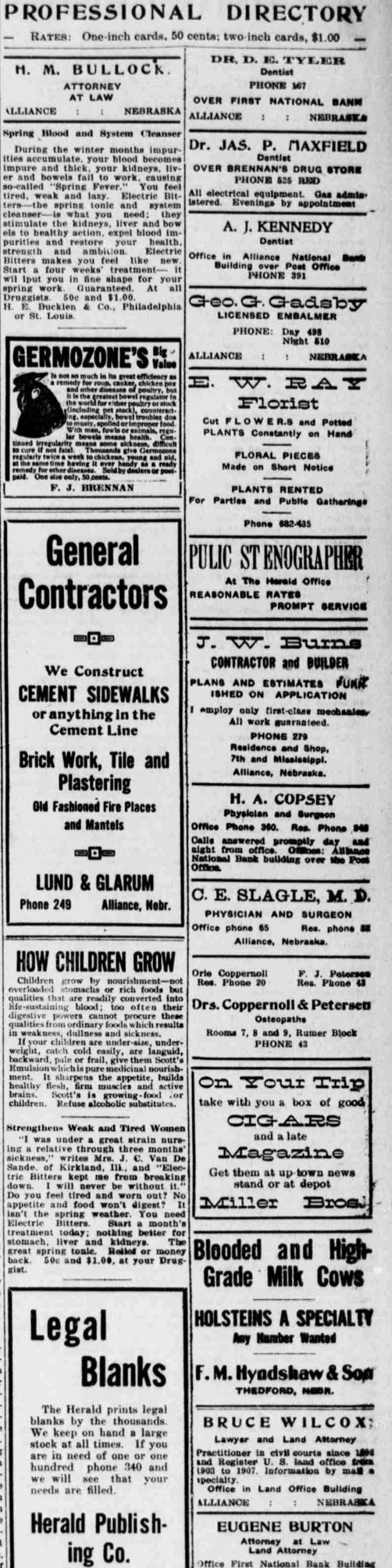
"Say," asked a curious bystander, as the colonel shook hands and prepared to leave, "did you know that five hundred of the latest sewing machines had just been shipped to the army at Vera Cruz?" "No," said the colonel, "what for?" "To hem in Mexico," answered the c. b.



Census of Farm Units on Irrigation Projects of Government Was Recently Taken

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