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So

JACK PHILLIPS TELLS OF LIFE IN CAMP

Interesting Letter from One of the Boys of Company G-Groves Sends Along Poetry

Chief L. E. Pilkington of the Alliance fire department is in receipt of a letter from Jack Phillips, a member of the local fire department, who is a member of Company G, now stationed at Camp Cody near Deming, N. M. The letter was written August 23 from Camp Cody and is as

Dear Chief: These few lines will let you know that the never-leaving Company G is now located near the city of Deming, New Mexico, and all the men here are hardening up to the life of a real soldier.

We have done very little drilling here as yet for it has taken time to become settled and have the camp properly made up, but it won't be long until we will go to work right. Everybody is in good health, especially John Williams, and I think he could be content if cast out alone on some desert island as long as he

I see you are an officer of the home guards. Well, Pilk, do your duty and maybe if you can qualify you can become a part of Company Don't feel offended about this, for Company G is the best company in the 4th, and will be right with the rest-when they all eat Christmas dinner on the banks of the Rhine.

I must stop writing for this time Give all members of the A. V. F. D. my best regards. Will write again when we are not so busy. A member of the A. V. F. D.

JACK PHILLIPS, Co. G., 4th Nebr. Inf.

The letter was written at one of the public correspondence tables in The the building of the Army and Navy Young Men's Christian Association. That the boys think of home many, many times is evidenced by the let-

ters they write back to the folks they left behind them. Phil Grove, in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs Art Groves, enclosed a poem "Hell in New Mexico," by the author of "Texas A Paradise." It is calculated to give some idea of the country and is published below:

Hell in New Mexico (By the Author of Texas a Paradise)

The Devil in Hell we're told was chained.

And a thousand years he there remained.

He neither complained nor did he groan; But determined to start a Hell of

his own.

Where he could torment the souls of men.

Without being chained in a prison pen

he asked the Lord if he had on hand.

Anything left when he made this land.

The Lord said: "Yes, I had plenty on hand.

But I left it down on the Rio Grande:

The fact is 'old boy,' the stuff is so poor.

I don't think you can use it in Hell any more.

But the Devil went down to look at the truck And said if he took it as a gift he

was stuck. For after examining it carefully and

and well, He concluded the place was too dry for a Hell.

So in order to get it off His hand; The Lord promised the Devil to

water the land, For he had some water, or rather some dregs.

regular cathartic that smelled like had eggs.

Looked over by John Williams and Hence the trade was closed, the deed found "O. K." And the Lord went back to his home in Heaven;

Devil said to himself. "I have all that is needed. To make a good Hell," and hence he succeeded.

He began by putting thorns all over

the trees

- And mixed up the sands with millions of fleas. scattered tarantulas along the
- roads. Put thorns on the cacti, and horns
- on the toads.
- He lengthened the horns of the New Mexico steers, And put an addition to the rabbits'
- ears: He put a little devil in the broncho
- steed. And poisoned the feet of the centi- ion, with headquarters at Allance, pede.

The rattlesnake bites you, the scor- visited Alliance Tuesday. Mr. Dil-

- pion stings, The mosquito delights you with Nebr. his buzzing wings:
- The sand burrs prevail and so do the ants, And those who sit down need soles

on their pants.

- The Devil then said that throughout the land,
- He'd arranged to keep up the Devil's own brand.
- And all shrould be Mavericks unless they bore
- thorns by the score.

"he heat in the summer lis one hun-

- dred and ten. Too hot for the Devil and too hot
- for the men: wild boars roams through the
- black chaparral: Tis a hell of a place that he has

for a hell.

BUTTER FAT BRINGS

FIFTY CENTS POUND

Alliance Creamery Announces High-est Price Ever Paid in Alliance for Sweet Cream

The Alliance . Creamery Company; n The Herald this week, announces a price of lifty cents per pound for butter fat for sweet cream, the highest price ever paid in Alliance. They

are in need of more sweet cream and milk for the ice cream department and also offer \$2.50 per hundred for whole milk and \$1.25 per hundred for ski mmilk.

A herd of good dairy cows, at the prices paid for milk and cream, now s better than a potash plant or a gold mine. A farmer with good dairy cows and a big field of Box Butte potatoes is the most independ-

ent man on earth. The creamery company emphasiz-

es three important points for western Nebraska in their announcement — IT PAYS TO DAIRY. GET MORE COWS. GET BETTER COWS. To the local institution is due the cred-

it for the high price being paid for the dairy products. Station prices are lower.

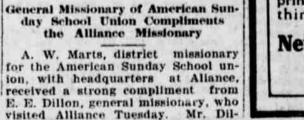


S. S. MISSIONARY



day School Union Compliments the Alliance Missionary

for the American Sunday School un-



MR. DAIRYMAN

lon's headquarters His district covers thr states. Mr. Marts' district cov Sioux, Box Butte, Dawes and She dan counties.

Mr. Dillon, in an interview, a Herald representative, made following statement regarding work done by Mr. Marts in this trict: "We are indeed glad to giv the many friends in northwester Nebraska who are interested in go pel mission work a brief statemen of the work done in behalf of Marks of scratches, of bites and country residents during the year.

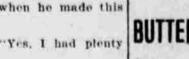
"First, as to the needs of field of service. The 1910 censu gives the population of the counti in this district-Sloux, Box Butte Dawes and Sheridan-over Mr. Marts works, as 27,812 people Of this number 20,086 are strictly country residents and are almost c wholly without Christian help excep as the missionary can reach them.

'To this end he has started four teen Sunday schools, with 449 men bers; visited or aided Sunday school fifty-two times. He has had under his care thirty-two active union Sun day schools, from which has bee reported forty hopeful conversions In doing this work he has traveled by team 3636 miles and made 702 pastoral visits to homes."

"I'm afraid," said the junior mem ber of the law firm, "that we are causing our client unnecessary trouble."

"Oh, that's all right," rejoined the senior member; "we'll charge bim for it."-Boston Transcript.





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