

LAND DRAWING AT TORRINGTON NEXT MONTH

**Total Payment on Water Rights
Approximately \$90 Per Acre
Over Period of 19 Years**

Since notice was given of the opening up of certain farm units on the completed portions of the South Side canal, there has been a considerable amount of inquiry as to details. The following from the Goshen county Journal would indicate that while all of the plans of the drawing have not as yet been completed, the plans as a whole are rapidly taking form:

The opening of about seventy-five farm units under the South Side canal will take place in Torrington the last week in February, according to arrangements being made by the United States reclamation service. These lands lie south of the river and extend from a point about south of this place and extend west to a point south of Lingle.

These lands will be drawn for by a plan being formulated by the reclamation service and will be allotted to those given water rights from the canal through a system of drawing the water rights before filing on the land. The price fixed for a water right for eighty acres of this land will be in the neighborhood of \$400 as the initial payment. The total payments on the water rights will be something like \$90 per acre extending over a period of nineteen years.

Complete details of the drawing for these water rights will be published later.

The new land to be opened up under the South Side canal in the near future will add much value to the farming interests of Goshen county, as these lands are of the best in the county. While the area to be opened up at the present time only represents a small portion of the land that will eventually be opened under this project in this county, it will give a

new impetus to the farming industry. These are thousands of acres under this project that will not be opened for several years unless money is immediately appropriated for finishing the South Side canal to a point on Kiowa creek east of the state line. Of the land that will come under the South Side canal there are thousands of acres that have been filed upon prior to the legislation of that territory for the use of the reclamation service, many acres of which have been farmed under the dry farming system. The majority of this land is of a high class and when water is available will produce excellent yields of grains, potatoes, alfalfa and sugar beets.

FIELD ARTILLERY

RECRUITING

The returns for November 30, 1919, show that the field artillery regiments in the United States had a total of 7,364 enlisted men. The regimental strengths ran from 67 to 777, or an average of 254 per regiment. These figures must be tripled by March 1. The main reason for the great shortage of men in the field artillery is that there is a lack of appreciation among recruits of the advantages that service in this arm offers. The field artillery will train specialists. The caterpillar tractor industry is an important element in modern industry. There is no school running that can teach a man more about the construction, care and operation of this new invention than the field artillery. When a man has handled his tractor under the conditions imposed by military service and has time and again accomplished the seemingly impossible he will have learned something that will give him a well paid job the minute he seeks his discharge. The same is true of other motor vehicles. Caring for these things requires the training and work of specialists in motors. The field artillery does that as well.

Motor mechanics, carburetor men, motorcycle experts, carpenters, blacksmiths and painters, chauffeurs and draftsmen are developed. The motor

end of field artillery has not been given sufficient publicity. We have the schools and the instructors and the tools to make the specialists and we will. Other men may not be enthusiastic about motors, but like animals. In the horse and mountain regiments they can learn to be horse-shoers, farriers, horsemen, drivers and saddlers. We offer instruction in the duties of cooks, bakers, barbers, buglers, cobblers, draftsmen, clerks, tailors. Headquarters detail requires specialists and to obtain them instruction is carried on to develop radio, telegraph and telephone men and topographers. There is one profession that offers high wages on the outside and which is taught well in the army—that of bandmen. Any man who is musically inclined would do well to consider this phase of the question. He will learn an art that is always looking for more men and his future will be assured.

The occupations mentioned above are taught because the field artillery needs specialists. The field artillery needs the men and in return for their services they are taught any or some of the trades mentioned while receiving pay and being made better citizens. The field artillery offers a most attractive branch for service

while learning. In time of peace the life is not dull and humdrum but is full of life and excitement and action. All men enlisting for three years in the field artillery have a choice of assignment to any regular army regiment in the United States. Previous service men may enlist for one year for general assignment or for assignment to Fort Sill with one of the following regiments: First F. A. motorized two and one-half ton Cadillac tractors, light artillery; Ninth F. A. motorized, five and ten ton artillery tractors, heavy artillery; Fourteenth F. A. horse dray, light artillery. Apply 101 Box Butte avenue, Alliance, Neb.

RED CROSS SEEKS FOR MISSING MEN

The following data has been received at the Red Cross home service station regarding men whom relatives and friends are anxious to locate. In most every case the pictures of these men are posted in the Red Cross stations. Any information will be gratefully accepted.

Victor Edg rHanson, 308th infantry, Seventy-seventh division. Reported died October, 1918. Relatives have been unable to secure any

proof of his death and having exhausted the usual means of inquiry have appealed to the Red Cross. Hanson is six feet two inches tall, weighs 175 pounds, is twenty-six years old and is fair in complexion. Corporal Harold A Morehouse, 148th infantry. Home address, Cleveland, O.

474, Thirty-first battalion, Calgary, Alta. Private Arthur Frederick Matties, battery B, Fourteenth field artillery. Home address of mother, Mrs. Fred Matties, Metz, Mich.

It's easy to convince spinsters
Private George Nelson, No. 2115—that kissing is unhealthy.

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—JAMES J. HILL

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