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Co. G of 4th, and Co. C of 6th Left

Ft. Crook and Omaha Friday

for Deming, N. M.

WE'RE ALL RIGHT' IS SLOGAN

Mothers, Ssisters and Sweethearts

Weep as Flower of State's

Manhood Entrains

Company G of the Fighting Fourth

—the Alliance company—under the command of Captain "Jack" Miller of

Alliance, which had been stationed at Fort Crook, Nebr., for about three

months, left Fort Crook and Omaha

Friday in company with Co. C of the Dandy Sixth for the great camp at Deming. New Mexico. The Omaha Bee tells the story of the departure of the troops in the following langu-

"Tell the world we're all right!"
This was the parting message of
the boys of Company C of the Dandy

Sixth and Company G of the Fighting

Fourth, who at 4 p. m. Friday left for Deming to train for foreign serv-

Some fellow in the rear car shout-

ed it as the train lay waiting in the shed where hundreds of leyal moth-

ers, wives and sweethearts lingered for a farewell sight of their "boys" before they left—perhaps forever.

"We're all right." The soldiers

in the car took up the slogan and

then it rolled on to the next coach.

till the whole train almost rocked

"Tell the

with the mighty shout:

world we're all right."

C. & N. W. MAY **BUILD TO CITY**

Ramor That Northwestern Plans Ex tension from Hay Springs to Alliance Via Hemingford

WILL OPEN UP RICH TERRITORY

Road Said to Be Considering Two Proposed Routes from Hemingford-One to Scottsbluff

Rumore are affoat to the effect southeastern Sioux and the northern DISTRICT BOARD TO that the Northwestern line is contemplating the building of an exten- tance from Hay Springs to Scottssion from the main line at Hay bluff via Hemingford would be about Springs to Hemingford and probably 125 miles, or seventy-five miles longinto Alliance. While there have been er than if the line was built into Al no official statements to that effect, liance and fifty miles longer than if there are well-defined rumors that the line was extended from Alliance and nity miles longer than it the line was extended from Alliance and nity miles longer than it the line was extended from Alliance and nity miles longer than it the line was extended from Alliance and nity miles longer than it the line was extended from Alliance and nity miles longer than it the line was extended from Alliance and nity miles longer than it the line was extended from Alliance and nity miles longer than it the line was extended from Alliance and nity miles longer than it the line was extended from Alliance and nity miles longer than it the line was extended from Alliance and nity miles longer than it the line was extended from Alliance and nity miles longer than it the line was extended from Alliance and nity miles longer than it is the line was extended from Alliance and nity miles longer than it is the line was extended from Alliance and longer than it is the line was extended from Alliance and longer than it is the line was extended from Alliance and longer than it is the line was extended from Alliance and longer than it is the line was extended from Alliance and longer than it is the line was extended from Alliance and longer than it is the line was extended from Alliance and longer than it is the line was extended from Alliance and longer than it is the line was extended from Alliance and longer than it is the line was extended from Alliance and longer than it is the line was extended from Alliance and longer than it is the line was extended from Alliance and longer than it is the line was extended from Alliance and longer than it is the line was extended from Alliance and longer than it is the line was extended from Alliance and longer than it is the line was extended from Alliance and longer than it is the line was extended from Alliance and longer than it is the line was extended from Alliance and longer than it is the line was extended from Alliance and longer than it is the longer than it is the longer than it is t of the proposed Northwestern extension into Hemingford and Alliance is a move on the part of the Northwestern to scare the Burlington from making further advances in what the Northwestern considers its own ter- the Union Pacific and Northwestern Marshal General Crowder and effectcomes stronger than ever, there seemingly being no concealment of

For some time, it is said, the management of the Northwestern has been casting envious eyes at the Burlington lines, because the Burlington
has been getting the exclusive haul
has been getting the exclusive haul on Box Butte county potatoes shipped from Alliance, Hemingford and south of Scottsbluff as well as ment apparently desires the final de-Berea. The extensive shipments of affording the Union Pacific a tap to cision to be made by the district potash from the plants at Hoffland, the north and west not now enjoyed board. Some local boards take one Lakeside and Antioch are also said by that road.

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On the other hand it is pointed out in some instances boards are exemptions. to thinking. The plan might be to that the Union Pacific by building build to Alliance and connect with the potash plants by building a line for local freight and passenger servite. Northwestern by -building to the Northwestern by -building to the line of th ice. It is probable that if the line was extended to the potash plants that, for a long time, at least, it would be used principally for hauling for facility with possibly a passening freight, with possibly a passen-ger coach or way-car hitched on be-extension rumor as a means of abat-ident through the governor, and will

As is well known, the Burlington and Northwestern lines have been long fighting for supremacy of the territory west of Alliance in which the two lines parallel each other. Both roads have been extremely active in colonizing the territory adjacent to their respective lines, knowpermanent colonization would establish them solidly in the Box Butte Potato Growers to Sell territory. In a very short time just a year or so-there will be no more homestead lands close to the railroad for colonization. The fight ritory in which competition is so potato growers held Saturday after- each district having one district ex- The company is encouraging the strong. It may be that no exten- noon at Hemingford. sions will be made in the immediate ciation will be conducted along much is in the first division or district. Liebers stated that the silo was one future or while the war is in prog- the same lines as the fruit growers ress, but the indications seem to of California conduct their associa- composed of Douglas Cones, chair- in successful operation of dry farmpoint to the fact that the Northwest- tions. ern is on the job and may be expect- A manager will be hired to ined to start something at any time.

proposed routes have been mapped The potatoes will be sold through out and that it is possible the North- the manager and will be sold under western may go ahead on either one the stamp and guarantee of the asof the two propositions. The first sociation. The manager will receive proposed line, and the one that a commission for making the sales, seems the most practical to casual which commission will constitute observers, will leave the main line his salary. of the Northwestern at Hay Springs and run directly south to Hemingford, a distance of approximately and John Wiltsey, vice president. Arthirty miles, and then on to Alliance, a distance of approximately twenty miles. The distance from Alliance Antioch is probably twenty-five ber 1 The account to Lakeside through Hoffland and ingford a Saturday afternoon, Septem-Antioch is probably miles. Thus, the Northwestern could tal stock whatever and is a non-profby building only approximately seventy-five miles of railroad open up for their road the rich territory through the Antelope valley between Hay Springs and Hemingford, the rich Box Butte potato raising section, and connect with the fast growing potash plants. The extension, in the opinion of some, would prove very profitable from a freight standpoint and might eventually be made to pay returns from a passenger standpoint. The section through which the line would pass is growing rapidly and is provided with business that any railroad would be glad to grab.

An extension of the line on to Eilsaccess to a great cattle-raising area that they do not now touch. Northwestern taps the northern porbut an extension in the direction of Ellsworth would put them in the very heart of this great area. Should such an extension be contemplated and finally built, it would undoubtedly mark the beginning of a bigger warfare waged between the Burlingon and the Northwestern lines through this section and on up into Wyoming.

It is said that with either of the two proposed lines the Northwestern son. Of the total owned by the would build from Hay Springs to Hemingford. From Hemingford the line might be built in either one of two directions. It might be extended from Hemingford to either Alliance or Scottsbluff. In the event selves. If others desire storage facthe line was continued from Hemingford to Scottsbluff it would open up their own plans. It is possible one new territory through the southeast-

Top Prices Paid for Feeding Steers

The South Omaha Journal-Stockman recently published a table showing the top prices paid for full loads of feeding steers each month for the past twenty-two years, also the top price for each year. This list is well worth looking over. It

Month	- 1917 \$10.05	1916	1915	1914	1913	1912	1911	1910	1909	19081	1007	1000	1000				Callery.	www.	Source		S. Charles		
Jan	\$10.05	7.801	8.501	8.201	8.001	5.901	5.651	5.001	5.501	4.45	4 701	1 400	1305	1904	1903	1902	1901	1900	1899	1898	1897	1896	
Feb.	10.05	7.85	7.35	8.15	8.00	6.00	5.80	6.00	5.00	4 95	4.50	1.10	2.10	4.00	4.15	4.60	4.60	5.25	4.90	5.00	4.20	3.70	
Mar.	10.75	8.65	7.60	8.25	8.40	6.30	5.75	6.85	5.45	5 90	4.50	4.50	3.90	3.75	4.00	5.15	4.60	5.00	5.20	4.85	4.40	3.75	
Apr.	10.25	9.00	8.25	8.25	8.35	7.50	6.00	6 95	5 00	5 00	5 15	1.15	0.00	4.15	4,20	5.20	5.00	5.15	4.85	5.25	4.55	3.85	
May	11.25	9.00	8.15	8.05	8.00	7.70	5.75	7.00	6 10	6 50	5 10	4.00	5.50	4.30	4.95	5.50	5.25	5.25	5.15	5.15	4.70	3.85	
Jun.	10.50	8.50	8.15	8.00	8.50	7.75	5.70	7.30	6.10	6.50	5.10	4.80	0.25	4.85	4.55	5.55	5.40	5.50	5.45	5.10	4.75	4.10	
July	10.50	8.50	8.50	8.35	7 90	7 25	5.60	5.40	5.95	C.95	5.15	4.80	4.00	5.15	4.80	4.95	4.90	5.00	5.00	5.25	4.82	3.75	
Aug.	10.25	8.45	8.55	8.30	8.00	7.15	5 65	4 90	1 05	0.22.0	5 20	4.80	4.90	4.70	4.60	5.15	4.45	4.75	5.50	4.75	4.60	3.85	
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Nov.		8.25	8 10	7.75	7.85	6 40	5.40	4.70	4.50	4.00	4.80	4.00	8.35	3.75	4.30	4.90	4.75	4.70	4.90	5.20	4.30	3.60	
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	4	0.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.10	6.00	1.30	6.20	6.50	5.30	5.00	5.50	5 15	4 95	5 65	E 40	E CO			4 0 4	7 7 7	

Scottsbluff papers in telling of the possibility of the Northwestern building an extension from Hay Springs comment on the well-known traffic agreement existing between lines, in many instances the roads ive in every local exemption district using each other's trackage for tran- in the United States makes it necesseemingly being no concealment of sit purposes. Scottsbluff papers sary for the government's supervisor the fact that the Northwestern is depoint out that this adds weight to the of the exemption board in each dispossibility of the Union Pacific cross-ing the Platte river from Gering to Scottsbluff which would form a con-board. While it is generally believ-

hind for the convenience of those ing the Burlington in some plan of file appeals with the passengers who desired to make use that road to "get in" on Northwest- all exemption cases, ing the Burlington in some plan of file appeals with the district board in ern territory.

Spuds Under Stamp and Guarantee of Association

spect the potatoes of members to see Reports are to the effect that two that they are graded to standard.

J. P. Jensen of Hemingford was elected president of the association, ticles of association are to be drawn up and will be presented for adoption at a meeting to be held at Hember 1. The association has no capi it-sharing organization. It is being organized to comply with the Clayton amendment to the Sherman antitrust act. The association cannot declare dividends, being co-operative to the extent that it provides a means of standardizing and grading the potato, affords a selling agency where by the association guarantees grade and quality and thereby secures better price, and provides a means of advertising Box Butte potatoes.

The plan is to make the Box Butte potato known far and wide as the supreme potato, thus commanding a higher price because potatoes sold under the stamp of the association must be first class, the same as cerworth would give the Northwestern tain oranges must be first class to be sold under a well-known brand.

The association, as an association, will not build potato warehouses. tion of the Nebraska cattle country However, this must not be construed to mean that potato warehouses will not be built. At the present time there are two potato warehousses under construction at Berea. One is being built by the Talmage-Loomis Investment Company of Omaha primarily to care for potatoes raised on land owned by this company. The Talmage-Loomis company owns 3. 800 acres near Berea which it purchased this spring from Theo. Johncompany, 160 acres are in potatoes. Another potato warehouse is being erected by the Scott Interests. Most of the large growers are taking care of the storage proposition themilities it will be up to them to make or two and possibly more wareern corner of Box Butte county, house companies will be organized

PASS ON EXEMPTIONS

pendent Relatives to Be Appealed by Government

essary to the maintenance of the mil-FOR MUTUAL BENEFIT litery establishment and the public Holstein interest. This board also has juris- Lincoln. diction over all cases appealed from local boards.

The asso- emption board. Box Butte county building and use of pit silos.

man, Pierce; Dr. A. D. Cameron, ing. Especially is this true in those Kearney; Frank A. Kennedy, Oma-ba: M. C. Peters, Omaha; and John and crop failures seem to come ev-Robertson, Joy. and licensed by the government, but

tion taken, so far as is known, with the exception of the two being erected at Berea.

as yet there has been no definite ac-

AGRICULTURAL AGENT

vise Use of Pit Silos-Many

Pinto Beans Being Raised

over this section of country according of this great cash crop for the ing to O. H. Leibers of Denver, agrigrowers along its lines. At this time cultural agent for the Burlington lines west, who made a business visit in New York for the benefit of the to Alliance Saturday. Mr. Leibers government and our allies in the had received a request from eastern hope that the government and the men to buy for them twenty-five car allies will purchase pinto beans for loads of hay. He stated that owing to the price of hay in this section it was not practicable to purchase hay and ship it east, for by the time the tween \$25 and \$30 a ton.

Mr. Liebers stated that while this beans. immediate section of the country possibly would not feel the hay shortage because of the fact that those who will feed hay have raised their own, the men who were compelled to buy hay this winter would a week at Colorado Springs attendfind they were up against a real ing the national convention of the proposition

profitable to turn to the dairying while away and states that he picked business. He gives it as his opinion up many new pointers in the printthat gradually the stock-raising end ing game by mingling with printers The district board has original jur-isdiction over all exemption claims dairying interests. He expressed deof the cattle business in some parts from every section of the country. made on account of claimants being light when informed that a number MEN TO CANTONMENTS of Box Butte county dairymen have itary establishment and the public united in purchasing a herd of fine interest. This board also has juris-

The Burlington lines maintain an Since all claims under the depend- agricultural agent with a number of Box Butte Men Part of 243,014 to the last moment broke down. But ent relative clause are to be appeal- assistants. The agent is hired for ed to these boards by the govern- the purpose of helping the farmers ment, the personnel of the district along the Burlington lines on the The preliminary organization of board is of great interest to a large theory that the railroad cannot ben-

> The district exemption board is of the real big and important things ery few years. He told of a model farm that was being operated at one the use of the land and no salary whatever. This man has made a

of 125,000 bushels of pinto beans FOR BURLINGTON HERE will be raised this year in Nebraska, Colorado, Arizona and the West. The great American public is not yet educated to the pinto bean, although food specialists state it contains more in food value than any other bean. Many call the pinto bean the Mexican bean and arrive at the con-clusion that anything Mexican is of low standard. This theory has been proven false. The Burlington rail-There is a great shortage of hay road is facing the problem of disposa demonstration is being conducted

> Mr. Liebers left Alliance Saturday noon for the East.

Carl Amsberry returned to Alliance Sunday morning after spending International Typographical Union According to Mr. Liebers many as a delegate from the local union. sections of the West are finding it Mr. Amsberry reports a fine time

ABOUT SEPTEMBER 5

Drafted Men to be Sent Soson To Training Camps

Sometime after the first of Septemthen will have to be carried on to the Box Butte Potato Growers Asso-strengthen other portions of the ter-ciation was made at a meeting of braska is divided into two districts, er has benefitted. tweeen the Rockies and the Al-ried themselves as soldiers to the leghanies," more than a quarter of a last. million Americans, including drafted. The call for the two companies men from Box Butte county not exempted or discharged and called into the service of the United States, will begin the training which will of Co. C of the Sixth and his aides, change the boys of the farms, ranches, shops, factories and towns and worked like Trojans and by 2 o'clock cities of the territory covered by the every comfort kit was packed, every central department of the army into blanket rolled and every cot and suit point, the man in charge being given soldiers of the new national army of case loaded on the trucks and off for the United States.

More specifically 243,014 men chowonderful success of the venture and sen in th selective draft from fifteen a quick-blast from the little bugler spends much of his time instructing states in the central department, of out on the steps of the Auditorium which Nebraska is one of the states, sounded the "hurry-up" call. assembled in six immense cantonto become seasoned soldiers of Amerof war with their comrades from other sections of the country.

The sites for the cantonments where the future soldiers will be trained have been selected with regard to water supply, sanitation and Omaha citizens, they marched down Dodge near Des Moines, Iowa, will to the Burlington station and boardtrain 44,589 men from Nebraska, ed the special train that rushed them Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota to the training camp. and Minnesota; Camp Sherman, near At the same time a shouting, Chillicothe, O., will train 37,589 men Camp Custer, near Battle Creek, Mich consin; Camp Grant near Rockford. Ill., 37,364 men from Illinois, and which in a few days will take 6,000 Camp Funston at Fort Riley, Kan., young men from Nebraska to the 45,980 men from Kansas, Colorado southern camp. and Missouri.

3,000 Acres in Each Camp There will be a great similarity in all the cantonments when completed though local conditions will necessitate a different grouping of barracks, new over land and sea, where the parade and training grounds. Each boys from Nebraska will go to the camp covers approximately 3,00 ac- succor of the allies fighting so valres sufficient to permit of maneuvers lantly the battles of the world in of all the military units assembled Europe. The barracks which at most of the camps are nearing completion are two story structures the second ing step as the men left. Every face floor being arranged as sleeping quar was wreathed in smiles, every man ters for the men and the first for as- had a joyous greeting for his comsembly and mess halls. Particular rades and relatives come to see him attention to the comfort of the sol- off. Up to the last moment when diers was paid in designing the bar- the little bugler of Company C leanracks. All of the cantonments with ed out of the car window and almost the exception of Camp Taylor at exploded in an effort to blow the Louisville will be steam heated and parting call to Omaha and the friends all will be equipped with comfortable left behind, the boys laughed and iron beds, ample shower baths and in cheered. addition each soldier will have his

ate sized city with this important dif- about to start out on a bike, Comference, at the camps there will be no pany C was out drilling and Company

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Mr. Liebers is authority for the statement that in the neighborhood recipes telling how to cook pinto

While gray-haired little mothers and sweet young sisters sobbed, while young wives clung close in a last embrace of the loved ones, and toddlers cried "because mama does", not knowing why, the acho reverberated-prophetic of the valiant part the soldier lads are soon to play-Tell the world we're all right." And to, oh, how many, came a vison-a scene of death and glory min-

gled, a line of youthful soldiers charging up a hill, a sickening clash as foe meets foe-and then, victory! And as they charge, from the lips of the dying and the living ring the exulting cry-"Tell the world we're all right."

As it sounded Friday in the Omaha railroad station, the friends waiting, those who have been brave up the boys smiled bravely still and though their young hearts were aching with sorrow for the weeping women and children they were leaving behind, they showed no sign, but car-

came but a short time before they were to go. There was little confusion, however. Captain Whipperman Lieutenants Metcalfe and Benjamin. the station.

There was a sharp summons, and fore the spectators realized what was ments will devote all their energies happening the men were swinging tlong the street on the way to the crop failure really has no terrors for ica and ready to share the fortunes station, between throngs of cheering citizens gathered to watch them de-

> A Fine, Fit oBdy Beneath hundreds of waving flags and cheered by thousands of loyal

cheering trainful of soldiers rolled in from Ohio and West Virginia; Camp from the south and Company G of Taylor at Louisville, Ky., 41,560 the Fighting Fourth, which had been men from Indiana and Kentucky; at Fort Crook nearly three months. joined its brothers of the Sixth. iWth 35,992 men from9 Michigan and Wis Company C of the Fifth, these will be the advance guard under orders

The train went via St. Joseph and on to the training camp. There the boys will remain for a few months -it may be weeks-and then will come another move, this time a jour-

Every Man Smiling There was not a sigh, not a halt-

The call came suddenly as a rifle

slot. Not an hour's notice was giv-When competed each cantonment en-the word said "Pack at once. wil have the appearance of a moder- | Company G of the Fourth was just

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others in the way he gets his results. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sampson of He now has four pit silos of great Hyannis were week-end guests at capacity and stores regularly enough the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip feed for two years ahead, so that a Thomas. They returned to Hyannis the first of the week.