Semi-Weekly Tribune

IRA L BARE, Editor and Publisher

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 224, 1918.

SERGEANT ERNEST CASEY TAKES PART IN A DRIVE

Extracts from a letter written by Sergeant Ernest Casey to a friend: I am about 700 kilometers back of the line in a hospital again. I was All members are urged to be present in the big drive for several days and it was well worth the while. Our boys sure did wonderful work, I rather think the Germans have con-

of the American troops was all wrong Had a chance to see the tanks, both large and small, in action., They certainly make short work of a machine gun nest. One of the hills we Rees, of Palisade, Nebr., had died of took was pronounced by the French pneumonia in France on October 10th. as impossible to be taken. In the early part of the war they tried it, held it for nineteen minutes and lost thirty thousand men .. We took it. however, and now the line is many Milos past it.

Never will forget the first morning of the drive. We spent most of the night in a small village just behind the lines. It had been raining all the day before and was still at it when we formed in the village street in the wee sma hours. It was so dark you could scarcely see the man in front of you and you had to shout to make yourself heard above the roar of the guns. When we had left the village, the whole line looked like a wall of flame from the flash of our guns.

Next we were in the front line trenches waiting for the word to go over. The word came down the line and over we went just as the first beam of light showed in the east. You may ask if I was afraid. Really I don't know. I have heard many men talk of the first few minutes and most of them say that any man who says he is not afraid when he first leaves the line is a plain liar, I am not sure that I agree with them, for as I look back on it I can't recall having thought of it at all. Very little thinking is done at first; there is too much action and it is all done mechanically.) Here is where the value of training is demonstrated. It is impossible to tell each man just what to do. He is thrown more or less on his own resources and seeing what to do, does it.

The whole sky in front of us was viluminated with star shells and signal rockets the Germans sent up. Talk about a Fourth of July celebration; it had them all beat. Fires could be seen here and there along a range of hills in front of us. They were German ammunition dumps and our guns had located them and set them on fire'. As our barage lifted we advanced and that left one of three things for "Jerry" to do; go the same way we were going with his back to us and move somewhat faster or stay where he was and get a decent burial after the smoke cleared away, or come towards us with both hands in the air empty, saying the Little word dear to his heart, "kamerad," There were many of them in all three classes.

By afternoon we were going through old French villages that had been held by the enemy since the early part of the war. The French people left the shelter of the caves and came running to meet us. They would cry and then laugh and then cry I expect they had some real stories to tell if we had time to stop and listen, but the word was forward so forward we. went. All along the line the results were the same and if all the kamerads that Jerry yelled could be put in one big yell you could have heard it over there even if one of the goats had been in stall 22 popping off. It won't take very many more weeks fighting like the past few antil this thing will be over, at least that is my opinion, for Jerry is catching it on all fronts and just a little harder than he can stand.

The Pershing Chorus.

All honor to our great chief! The Pershing Chorus is to be composed of units known as troops. Each troop is composed of 20 singers and a Leader. These troops will be organized in the High Schools first. They will train for organized singing for street meetings, depot, park, Auditorium or school parades. The United Troops will form the PERSHING CHORUS which will do honor to those whom the city wishes to honor during the rest of the school year. Plans are being made this week which will start the work at once.

-11011-When the kidneys are alling, use Prickly Ash Bitters It is a fine kidney tonic. Relieves backache, bladder troubles, indigestion and constipation. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Gummere-Dent Drug Co., Special Agents.

CITY AND COUNTY NEWS.

Mrs. C. R. Morey left yesterday for a visit with relatives in Hastingt. Miss Blanche Fonda left Wednesday

friends for a week.

Lost-On North Locust a gold K. C. ring, Call 68 for reward.

J. C. Askwig spent yesterday in Kearney wiskting his son, who is attending school in that city.

There will be an installation of officers of the W. R. C. on Dec. 7th. Notice DIXON'S big list of Xmas suggestions in this issue. Keep it.

Miss Ruby McMichael left Wednesday morning for Eureka, Cal., where cluded that their former estimation sister Mrs. Will Baldock.

> Mrs. L. R. Duke received word Tuesday that her nephew, Walter

For Sale-New Retort Oak heater. Phone Red 873. 91 *

Russell Langford arrived in France four days before the armistice was signed, and was therefore on the shouting line if not on the firing

Mrs. Dorr Tarkington had a hearing before the board of insanity Tuesday and was declared mentally deficient. She was taken to the state hospital at Ingleside Tuesday night.

For quick action and satisfactory

sale list your land with Thoclecke. If Mrs. Nora Mills, who had been stopping with her parents while her husband was at Camp Lewis, left for Wyoming Tuesday night, having received word that owing to prolonged illness Mr. Mills had been released from service.

Card of Thanks.

To the many friends who so kindly assisted us in paying tribute to our departed son at the Memorial Services at Hershey, Sunday, we desire to exmorning in Denver to visit friends tend our sincere thanks. Especially Platte band and Home Guards, who Miss Grace Bratt left last evening made the trip to Hershey to render for Chicago where she will visit assistance. We take this method as it will be impossible for us to shake hands with each and and thank them personally, much as we would like to. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Martin and

Examination.

The United States Civil Service commission will hold a competitive examination on December 10th of law clerks and typists for the purpose of filling vacancies in the naturalization service.

This service is greatly in need of this class of workers. Information she will make a protracted visit with and sample sample questions and tests can be secured at the office of Geo. E. Prosser, clerk of the district

U. S. Boys' Working Reserve.

Complete figures of the registration for North Platte was 130 boys between the ages of 15 and 20 years. Owing to the Spanish influenza the exact enrolment for the county has not been obtainable, as several of the school districts are still closed.

All boys who registered are asked to return their cards as soon as possible to the U.S. employment office in the Building and Loan building.

H. H. NEWMAN, Federal Director.

F. T. Redmond left Wednesday for Los Angeles where he will remain for an indefinite period, Mr. Redmond's physical condition has not been good for several months, and he hopes that the climate of southern California will prove beneficial.

No one pays higher prices for cream than I do. E. A. WOHLFORD, Agt.

1Ton of Coal

Value \$ 7.00

Profit #.25

Why Compare Beef and

Coal Profits?

Swift & Company has frequently stated

Comparison has been made by the Federal

Trade Commission of this profit with the

profit on coal, and it has pointed out that

anthracite coal operators are content with

a profit of 25 cents a ton, whereas the beef

profit of one-fourth of a cent a pound means

The comparison does not point out that

anthracite coal at the seaboard is worth at

wholesale about \$7.00 a ton, whereas a ton

of beef of fair quality is worth about

To carry the comparison further, the 25

The \$5.00 profit on beef is only 11/4 per

The profit has little effect on price in either case,

Coal may be stored in the open air indefinitely;

Coalis handled by the carload or ton; beef is deliv-

Methods of handling are vastly different. Coal is

Fairness to the public, fairness to Swift &

but has less effect on the price of beef than on the

beef must be kept in expensive coolers because it is

ered to retailers by the pound or hundred weight.

handled in open cars; beef must be shipped in

Company, fairness to the packing industry, demands

that these indisputable facts be considered. It is

impossible to disprove Swift & Company's state-

ment, that its profits on beef are so small as to have

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

highly perishable and must be refrigerated.

refrigerator cars at an even temperature.

practically no effect on prices.

cent profit on coal is 31/2 per cent of the

that its profit on beef averages only one-

fourth of a cent a pound, and hence has

practically no effect on the price.

a profit of \$5.00 a ton.

\$400.00 wholesale.

cent of the \$400.00 value.

\$7.00 value.

price of coal.

Profit#5.04

"TRULY LOVED" By AGNES G. BROGAN.

Long years ago, Gloria lived in a very big house, with imposing grounds all round. Her every whim had been gratified, like the whims of a princess in a fairy tale. Not unlike a princess was Gloria in her pretty imperiousness. Perhaps if her mother had lived the little girl might have had some realization of life outside her castle walls. As it was, an indulgent busily absorbed father, saw that nothing was incking for her advantage and welfare. Gloria danced her mornings away among the flowers, bought all the pretty things in town which might take her fancy, made here and there a friend, and knew no responsibility, so it was not strange, therefore, that the child who had so readily obtained each coveted toy, should turn from them all to seek the unattainable,

To Gloria in her fresh young womanhood, the unattainable, meant romance. Here alone her absorbed father enforced discipline. She must learn naught of love or lovers until calm reason came to her. Love, in the eyes of Gloria's father was a youthful madness which in passing often left sorrow, Wisdom of choice, was in his opinion, the true foundation for marringe. So possible admirers among the young men of his daughter's acquaintance, were made aware of their

lack of welcome in his home, Looking up one day into the face of her singing teacher, Gloria realized that here was a young man at her side, humble indeed, but tall and good to look upon. So Gloria smiled, and the singing teacher's voice trembled on a high note. After that, romance unfolded quickly.

The girl in her farthest imagining had not been able to believe that love could come so quickly. Yet, here it was, love in the heart of the young music teacher, openly patent even to her inexperience.

His enger eyes would seek her out upon the long plane bench, before he had entered the room. Big and altogether strong as John Harmon was, he would pause all at once tremblingly abashed in the girl's presence,

And Gloria laughing her silvery laugh rejoiced in her quickly learned conquest.

And then came the serious awakening of John Harmon's proposal, Gloria had never dreamed that he would dare ask her to marry him. That was pre-

sumption beyond possibility. She, heiress to her father's wealth, an acknowledged princess in power to her townspeople; he-a music teacher bired at so much per hour. Gloria's heart pounded angely as

she refused him. Or was this strange pain all anger? she wondered, as John Harmon, white-faced, turned to her and made his only response in song. Bitterness seemed to have no place in her lover's heart; earnestly grave, his eyes held hers.

The heart that bath truly loved Never forgets,

he sang, But as truly loves on To its close-

Gloria tried to banish the haunting sweetness of that voice-but it was with her still through all those years

that had passed. During these years, fortune had ruthlessly turned its great wheel. Little Gloria, trained for the luxurious in life, was forced abruptly to go out into the world, a dethroned princess indeed - seeking her livelihood. Worse than all, she bore with her the brand of shame. For her father, dying suddenly, had been found a great defaulter-a defaulter of money placed in his trust. The sale of his home and estates was insufficient to cancel that indebtedness. So, bewildered, rejected of her supposed friends, Gloria had

made her way since that time, alone. Her office position sufficed barely to pay her needs. Painstakingly she had made over, one by one, old clothes, for later requirements, but Gloria's inexperience made of the remodeling little

It was her old love of music which caused her to accept from the head of the office staff a ticket to a noted concert.

"You must hear this singer," the woman said; "he is the country's com-

Gloria sat behind a pillar in the music hall. She wanted to conceal among these gayly dressed people her old suit. When the welcome of hand-clapping died away she raised her face to see the singer. Straight over the heads of the crowd, John Harmon was gazing down upon her. In his eyes she read a light of sudden joyous discovery. He smiled as he acknowledged the applause, but his smile was for her. With a warming glow the realization came to her. Then his glorious voice rang through the hell. He had Ignored the number on the program. Gloria waited breathlessly.

Oh! the heart that has truly loved Never forgets-

so John Harmon sang.

radiance.

A quaint little creature left the hall at the end of the song. Quick as she was in reaching the street, the singer was there before her. "Gloria," said the man, "I have been

speaking to you again in song." "Dear John," the girl protested, "I am so different; you could not love

"The heart that has truly loved-"

—to Its close. Then Gloria held out her hands to him, and her smile found all its old

the singer repeated, "as truly loves on

BLEND FAR FRUM COMPLETE

Expert Finds Descendants of First American Families Little Affected by the Melting Pot.

Through an extensive study of members of some of the oldest American families, America as the "melting pot of the nations" proves to be but a convenient expression for writers and orstors-merely a picture drawn by those who do not trouble themselves about the precision of their figures of speech, a myth without foundation of fact,

For four years Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, a curator of the division of physical anthropology of the United States National museum, has had under way an investigation of the blending of the various types of humanity in America, which, though not yet fully completed, has resulted in the inevitable conclusion that the force of heredity is too strong to be radically altered in a century or two and that we must walt centuries longer to find a type which will justify the statement that America is in reality a "melting pot" of the nations. Doctor Hrdlicka finds that even the first material that went into the "pot" has not melted yet.

Several hundred members of the old white American stock have been mensured most carefully and examined in many ways to find if the people making up this stock are tending to become alike-if a new subtype of the human race is being formed here in America with intermarriage, environment and under the pressure of outward circumstances. Doctor Hrdlicka finds definitely that, as yet, such is not the case. His investigation shows that the descendants of the Pilgrim fathers, the Virginia cavallers, the Pennsylvania Dutch and the Huguenots, while possibly not as much alike as their ancestors probably were, are still far from a real blend.-Philadelphia Rec-

LIKE NOSTRUMS OF PACIFISTS

African King's Advice About as Helpful as the Vaporings of So-Called "Lovers of Peace."

Senator Smith said in a Y. M. C. A. address in Washington:

"Cermany must be crushed. Peace. otherwise, will behold the world drilling and arming for another and more terrible war. An inconclusive peace would make things worse instead of

better. "When a pacifist offers me his nostrums, I tell him that his advice is worse than the African king's.

"A missionary once visited an African king. The king was well pleased with the young man and ordered that 500 of the most beautiful maidens in his kingdom be brought before him.

"When the maidens—a very fine lot Indeed-were gathered together, the king presented them to the missionary. "These 500 girls,' he said, 'are the flower of my kingdom. Choose a wife

from among them.' "The missionary, very much embar-

rassed, answered: "'Oh, your majesty, if I took one, think how jealous the other 499 wou

"That, said the king, 'is easily remedied. Take all."

Americans and Tanks. By inventing the caterpillar device for motors, American ingenuity has played a vital part in the war, says Boys' Life, the boy scouts' magazine.

The success of the tank lies in the fact that it lays its own track, so to speak, and after rolling over it, picks It up. Now the track is merely a belt made of flat links of steel. This belt fits over large wheels at either end of the tank, much as the chain is stretched around the wheels of an automobile. On the outside of the belt are fixed a series of broad links called track plates, which take a firm grin on the earth. The tank itself rests on rollers which in turn rest on the inside of the belt. It is equipped with two belts on either side of the car, both of which are connected with the driving machinery. When the tank moves straight ahead, both these belts are driven at the same speed. It is possible, however, to drive the belts independently. It usually travels at a speed of about half a mile an hour.

Speed In Making Grenades.

The core shop of an old British iron foundry is cited as a revelation in speed in turning out war work. Young girls are producing cores there for hand grenades at the rate of 180 an hour, the cores, the making of which takes 31 movements of the hand, be ing turned out in 16 seconds. The foundry itself is old and by no means convenient, but by a system of standardization of the work and by encouraging employees to take an intelligent been actually trebled. Every 1,000 feet of floor space in the foundry now pro duces 6.5 tons of light castings a week. working day shift only. It is the only foundry in that particular town working a 48-hour week. Besides, the girls and women, who form 60 per cent of the employees, are allowed ten minutes for lunch and ten minutes' Interval in the afternoon.

Dog Natural Pet of Soldier. Dogs are a source of great comfort

and satisfaction to the young fighting men from America who find in them a devotion and companionship many crave. They are amused by the antics of lively dogs but they are given much deeper pleasure by the absolute loyalty and complete unselfishness of their pets. If there is one place in the world where entire devotion to a comrade is more prized than it is anywhere else that place is an army of brave and true soldiers.

Practical Jimmy.

My little consin went away with his mother to visit his aunt in the country. His mother went in fear and trembling at the thought of how he would misbehave. But to her surprise he was angelic during the whole visit-always did as he was told and never mishehaved. As soon us he entered his own home, however, he was his natural self

"Why, Jimmy," she said, "you were so good while you were away, why de you start acting badly now?

"What's home for?" asked Jimmy .-Chicago Tribune.

Novel Contribution Box.

A Minnesota man has invented a novel contribution box for churches, If a person drops in a quarter or more there is silence; if he contributes a dlime a bell rings; a nickel sounds a whistle. If an unfortunate pretends to be asleep when the box is passed, it wakens him with a watchman's rattle. It is said that a Nebraska man has perfected an invention which enables the user of a party telephone to identify any other subscriber who may be listening to his conversation. Even the milder transgressions are becoming impossible.

Kidding.

A buck was hauled up before the C. O. for missing, reveille and asked

why he faffed to get out of the hay. "Why, sir," says the buck, "I had Green sleeping on one side of me. Brown on the other, White above me and I am red-headed so I figgered I was camouflaged and that the top wouldn't see me."-Plane News.

Let McGraw Fix It

If your Radiator leaks, or is filled with sediment and your car heats, have it fixed before winter. Before using any anti-freezing solution, be sure your radiator is tight and

McGRAW RADIATOR COMPANY Romigh Garage 6th and Locust Street

Best Price Paid for

HOGS AT THE

Hog Market

Office at the Old Stock Yards We also buy cattle.

ED. TODENHOFT,

North Platte, Nebraska.

DERRYBERRY & FORBES, Licensed Embamers Undertakers and Funeral Directors

Day phone 41

Night phone Black 588

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued rom the District Court of Lincoln county Nebraska, upon a decree of foreclosure rendered in said court wherein William E. Sampson is plaintiff and Charles E. Rima, et. al., are defendants, and to me directed, I will on the 23d day of December, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., of the east front door of the court house in North Platte, Lincoln county, Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highets bidder for cash to satisfy said decree, interest and costs the following described property to-wit: Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Twenty-nine (29), Pownship Twelve (12), north of Range Phirty-two (32) in Lincoln county,

Doted North Platte, Platte, Neb., November .6, 1918. A. J. SALISBURY, N19-6w Sheric

Notice of Suit.

The defendants, Theodore E. Poter and — Potter, his wife, real name unknown, and the unknown heirs, devaisees, legatees and personal representatives of Theodore E. Potter and -Potter, his wife, real name unknown. if deceased, and all persons interested in the Northwest Quarter (NW14) of Sectio Twelve (12), Township Fifteen Interest in their work, the output has (15) north of Range Thirty-three (33), West Sixth P. M., Lincoln county, Nebraska, are hereby notified that on the 28th day of August 1918, the Equitable Land Company, as plaintiff herein, filed its petition in the district court of Lincoln county, Nebraska, against you and each of you, the object and prayer of which petition are to quiet the title in plaintiff to the following described real estate to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter (NW14) of Section Twelve (12), Township Hifeen (15), north of Range Thirty-three (33), west 6th P. M., in Lincoln coun-

ty, Nebraska. And for general, equitable relief and costs. You and each of you are hereby required to answer or plead to said petition on or before the 6th day of January, 1919, or the same will be taken as true and decree and judgment rendered therein as prayed quieting title to said real property in the name of plaintiff and canceling and annuling any and claims of said defendants or either of them and for costs

THE EQUITABLE LAND CO .. n195w By J. W. James, its attorney