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BAILROAD SCHEDULE. bedthe in Effect May 5, 1918. Northbound. No. 44, C.00 am. No. 136, 11.38 am. No. 46, 3.45 pm. No. 12, 7.00 pm. 20, 3,27 am. 31, 6,47 am. 187, 9,06 am. No. 167, 9.06 am. No. 11, 10.00 am. No. 45, 3,00 pm. No. 85, 7.50 pm. No. 48, 10.10 pm. No. 32, 8.00 pm. No. 38, 10.30 pm. No. 168, 9.50 pm No. 3u. 1.25 am.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1918.

THE REPLY TO AUSTRIA'S NOTE.

Of course there was only one answer that could have been given to Allies by Austria, and President Wil- To Mrs. T. F. Robbins son sent that without a moment's hesitation or delay. If he had sent any other reply he would have lost the respect of his own people and of the Dear Sister: accomplish by force of arms. There light at night. never can be any peace now that is not weather never can be any peace now that is not dictated by the Allies, and the answer fourths of July. We have a fourth of to every future peace note should be July most every night, but they are President Wilson's utterance made in not enjoyed like the ones we have at Baltimore in April, as follows:

"Force, force to the utmost, force and triumphant force which shall make right the law of the world, and cast every selfish dominion in the

Every man in America who at this time even suggests a peace such as his discharge at Sevier. Germany and Austria offer is a traitor and should be arrested for treason. Under the caption, "The World's Anting along? Guess some other guy swer," the Washington Post says a will do the same thing that I didfew things which everybody should that I wish would be called, for I Here they are:

The two outlaw empires have the and I would rather see them over her than see them married. The two outlaw empires have the conference in which to dispose of the rights of mankind.

voices uttering pacifism and treason. Benson. Well, I guess I will close the public men and the press of the and write a few lines to the others. United States, England, France and Italy have rejected with abhorrence along fine the insulting invitation from the cor rupt and servile government of Aus tria-Hungary. There has been instan-taneous recognition of the fact that the proposal is perfidious in intent and effect, insulting alike to the honor and the intelligence of the allied governments, and conceived in hatred, malice and enmity.

The public of all allied countries perceives that Austria's proposal is not, in fact, a peace proposal, but a war maneuver. It is made by the nation that is even at this moment suck-ing the blood of murdered Serbia. There is no suggestion by the murder er that he will withdraw from Serbia as an evidence of good faith and changed heart fit for peace. If the murderer makes the proposal because weakness and imminent collapse, if he is earnestly desirons of peace, why does he not show that he is repentant?

The allies are insulted when such : criminal offers to negotiate peace with ditional surrender. But their intelli gence is insulted also when he suggests a secret, star-chamber confer-ence, in which to trade away the rights of peoples and nations.

What allied nation could bring it self for a moment to enter into a secret conference with the representatives of the murderer empires that started this war and are now standing, ife in hand, slaying and slowly with. drawing from the territory they have ravaged? If the enemy hopes that he can create a spirit of dissension among the allies, he is mistaken. The allies have gone far beyond the point where words from the enemy will swerve m from their united purpose to defeat and disarm him.

No ingenuity of invention, no turpl-le of heart, no stratagem of force or diplomacy can avert from Germany and Anstria-Hungary the avenging wrath of the civilized world, Humanity will not stay its hand until the enemy is laid low. The United States govern-ment, in dismissing the Austro-Hun-marian proposal, again expresses the fixed purpose of this nation and its alacy can avert from Germany and to carry the war to the end.

Mr. E. N. Farris, chairman of the E. N. Farris, chairman of the stee district labor board of the service, has issued a statement of all men engaged in non-essendustry to enlist at once in an altemployment, through the fectuary Brawley of the located States labor bureau. Mr. mile attention to the fact that transport demands a large numbered laborers to work on

France.

August 19, 1918. Dear Sister: If you ony knew how I was situated you would have no fear. And then if I knew you did not worry my duties would be borne more easily Of charse things here are not like home, but I go about my task with a willing heart. I fully realize that this is no vacation of mine. You fully know we all are disappointed some time in As a whole, I must say my duties life. are far better than I thought they would be when I left the States. If you will take things easy this conflict; will come to an end some day. I am here trying to serve my country. It is ot what I think, but it is what I do to help my comrades that counts over here. Sure glad to hear from you again. Of course I think of home oftent and am glad to get a letter from

The vegetables over here are simply grand. They seem to grow without any attention. The fields seem to say by what they produce that the Kaiser must be whipped. The finest wheat and oats that I have ever seen grow here. There is no end to the potatoes onions, cabbage, beets, carrots and everything in the vegetable line. If our fields at home yielded as they do here there would be enough food stuff to feed the world. I am not measy about something to eat. The manpower is what counts now and we have them both in the States. The world will never know how many men we have here till after the war. Don't think of sending me any thing over here. I am willing to share the space on boats for more men and white beans How many boats would it take bring each soldier over here a box weighing seven pounds to France? We are willing to wait and let Uncle Sam have all the boats for other things Well, I am still able to eat.

With love PVT. SAM A. McCOMMONS. 1st Regt, Co. I. M. M. S. C., American Ex. Force

Somewhere in France. August 118th, 1918.

I will try and answer your letter people of the world. Germany, in which I received some few days ago which country no doubt the "peace" I know I neglect to write more than move originated, has realized that she I ought to, but will write more from this on. I have about a dozen letters cannot force a military decision, and is to write now, so I will make them all cannot force a military decision, and is advoitly endeavoring to win through "peace offers" what she is unable to it gets dark, for we don't have much

We are having some home. Do you eatch that? firecrackers are a little longer than we used to shoot on the fourth, Well "Force, force to the distributions we used to shop the series without stint or limit, the righteous Grace, I hope D. A. hasn't been called into service yet, though I hear tha they are being called from eighteen up so I guess that will get Ernest again but don't guess he will care for I al most had to run him off when he go

I was sorry to hear of Edith Earn hardt's death.

How are the girls around home get tried to get them to enlist when I did

Tell Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk I said ghts of mankind.

With the exception of one or two ten, also the Baraca class and Mr.

From your loving brother. CHAS. E. NASH. Co. I, 118th Inf. A. E. F.

Robert Christenbury.

Columbus, New Mexico. Sept. 7, 1918. Dearest Mother and All:

Here I am again, and you can't imagine how glad I was to hear from you

again. You must write me every day for this is almost a "heathen" country and a letter from home makes a fellow feel like he's dreaming until a fellow

comes along and pinches him and then he realizes he hasn't been on a "journey" but is still way out on a desert and can see nothing but a few bushes, sand and snakes and especially rattlers The houses here are built of mud and cross ties and are built flat on the ground as they have such terrible storms here.

I have a dandy horse and only wish you could see me mounted, but then you might think me an outlaw, for I carry a saber, pistol and a rifle, and you can imagine how "rough" we look. I hope we won't stay here long but will be sent "over" for I feel as we are needed "over there." I'm sorry you

didn't get to visit me at Fort Thomas How is everyone at home? Tell then all hello for me. I hope cousin Sophia's arm is well by now. If you see "Sgt. Wilson" tell him hello for me and tell him by the time the war is over he'll know who made the Kaiser. If he doesn't know who made him he'll have the pleasure of knowing who is enter-taining him forevermore, ha, ha! Well, the only thing I'm disappointed in is this, the girls are few and gee, how ugly. The Southern girls for me.

Be sure you write me every day and send me anything you wish, it makes no difference how often either for it sure will be appreciated. Tell Maye for goodness sake to send me a cake, ha, ha! I'll close so, write me all the news. May God be with you till we meet again.

Your affectionate son, ROBERT CHRISTENBURY, 12th Cavairy, Columbus, N. M.

William C. Barbee. Somewhere in France. August 14, 1918.

Your dear letter came today and you tour dear letter came today and you bet I sure was glad to hear from you. I had begun to think you had forgotten me, as I could not hear from you. That was the first etter for me since I have been here. Have been in France since the first of June.

I am well and in the best of health, and settling along that the

ing. Will go back up there soon again. I pulled the string on a big nine inch gun while I was up there. The boys put the big shells in and put it of and say, "Jerry, take that." When he sends over his shells he gets about ten or fifteen for every one he sends us. But the greatest thing I have seen is are the airplanes. When one of his comes on our side our boys get a plane and go after him. The other day one came over and one of our boys went They had it for a long after him. time up about ten thousand feet I Sure was sorry to hear Sam had been guess. But after a whole the British drafted set him on fire and brought him down.

POST TOASTIES -- Everything a corn food ought to be and saves the wheat - says

Bobby

Then it makes me want to hunt a hole it the ground. We have lots of fun and good times. We don't breaths every deep so that is when the fun comes, after it is all over and we talk you, but I feel sure the time will come when I can be with you again, I am not where you think I am. This is a not where you think I am. This is a fine country here. The finest I ever saw for wheat and out. But it seems strange to me here, the way they get their firewood. They cut the tops of the trees off every few years and burn the brush. They don't have fences like we do. They set out believ and grow if for a fence, then cut the top off for wood. It don't get dark here till about 10 o'clock and at three it is daylight.

I am expecting a long trip before long and hope I will get to take it.

Well, Ruth, I-will lave to stop and write to mama. I want you to write often: If you knew how much good it does me to get a letter from you, you would write often.

With love to you all, W. C. BARBEE. Co. F. 105th Engineers. American E. F.

Foundation of Hebrew University at

Jerusalem. Jerusalem, Sept. 17 The ceremony of laying the found. Hebrew University of Mount Scopus was witnessed by 6.000 people. The site is on the eastern does of the mountain, overlooking the salley of the Jordan as it enters the Dead Sea.

Dr. Weizmann, head of the British Committee in charge of the work, said in his address: "Out of the misery and desolution of war is germ of a new life. This university, although intended primarily for Jews, will give an affectionate welcome also to members of every race and every creed, and will be accessible to all classes of the people



WILL EXHIBIT AT WEDNESDAY



New No. 70 White Sit Straight Sewing Machine

We have just received a large shipment of this celebrated Sewing Machine. It is the last word in Sewing Machine Construction. It embraces every improvement that could add worth or durability to a machine. We guarantee the Machine with ordinary usage for your life time. Then its low price commends it. All lines of goods, implements and machinery have been advanced double in price. We have advanced our price scarcely any-\$5.00 or a little more each, but this is the last lot to be had a little more each, but this is the last lot to be had at such prices, in fact can hardly be had at all, and the few that will be put out will be at greatly advanced prices. We save you \$15.00 to \$20.00 now on each machine. If you need a machine any time during the next three to five years, you save that much money by buying now. Come and see us, or phone 339. We have a very competent Sewing Machine man, who will bring the machine to you and demonstrate all that we claim.

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Cornment and Ontment for Wheat Flour.
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The Garden Hoe for the Gilf Stick. Performance for Argument. Perishable for Preservable

Foods. The Beef You Do Not Eat for the Rifle You Can Not Carry.

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We are showing a Wonderful Line of Cotton Goods of all kinds and at prices that will astonish you. Goods that were bought 6 to 12 months ago that we are selling for LESS than the mill price today.

It will be a Very Great Saving to you to buy your Goods early, as Goods will be Much Higher when we seel our present stock and go on the market to buy again.

BUY YOUR FALL AND WINTER SUPPLY EARLY.

WE HAVE SOME BIG VALUES IN CURTAIN GOODS. 20c Value Curtain Net in White and

Beige 15c 25c Value Curtain net Special .. 19e Dot, Special TABLE LINEN.

Owing to the Condition of the Linea Market it is almost impossible to buy real Table Linen. Fortunately we plunged and bought very heavily on

Table Linen twelve months ago, and we have one of the best lines of linen to be found anywhere, and at Prices very much less than wholesale price

\$4.00 Value 72in, all Linen and Dollies

to Match, Special\$2,48 \$3.00 Value 70 in .all Linen Doi-

lies to match, Special \$1.98 70in Table Damask worth \$1.50,

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FOOD BURNED IN MY STOMACH" SAYS S. CAROLINA MAN

Well Known Merchant of Inmann Tells of Terrible Suffering and How He Finally Eliminated It.

There are but very few medicine hat have any permanently beneficial effect upon real nervous dyspepsis ceause most medicines are made to digest your food artificially instead of your stomach doing it. This treatment is wrong. It helps but for the time being and as long as you take it. Nervous dyspepsia and gas is of ner-vous origin, which inhibits the digestive process, and not a lack of gastric juice. Upon this true medical fact very few medicines are prepared, and one of these few is Dreco, the new herband-root medicines.

Why Dreco helps nervous dyspepsia is easily understood when you remem-ber that the digestive glands in the stomach are operated by nerve force, and Dreco contains natural ingredients which urge these stomach nerves to action. This feature makes Dreco an un-usually successful remedy for the permanent relief of gas in the ston and nervous dyspepsia, where ordinary dyspepsia medicines give but tempor ary relief after a meal.

"Dreco did me lots of good and I'm going to take more of it," declares W. D. Blackwell, the well known merchant of R. F. D. 3, Inman, S. C., in a signed statement. "Food burned in my stomach and I'd have to vomit. I am recommending this excellent medicine to all my friends."

Dreco is harmless. It is easy to get. pleasant to take and its effects are sure and permanent. All good drug stores in this section dispense Dreco and it is particularly recommended in Concord by the Pearl Drug Store.

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