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U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XX

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, MARCH 27, 1918

No. 22

AMBULANCE DRIVER RELATES EXPERIENCE

Robert C. Frazer, University of Chicago, Who Was With the American Ambulance Corps, Proves Interesting Talker.

At an assembly held Tuesday morning, Robert C. Frazer, formerly with the American ambulance corps in France, related some of his experiences "over there" and told us many interesting facts about the war. Mr. Frazer is speaking all over the country in the interests of the American Red Cross, and was introduced by Mr. Field, who has charge of the speaking bureau of the Red Cross. The speaker is a college student, from the University of Chicago, and he spoke just as though he was conversing with us. His language and descriptions were extremely witty.

Mr. Frazer told us many interesting things of Paris and France. He said that everything in Paris was closed by 9:30 p. m. and that it was a dark and gloomy place, especially at night. The American ambulance corps, while in Paris occupied the house at which Benjamin Franklin stayed, during the days of our revolution. Many things in the foodstuffs line are cheaper in France than here, he stated, but added that some things were higher, mentioning coal, which sells for from \$65 to \$90 a ton.

The speaker said that the Americans got on well with the French, but better with the English and Canadians. The French, while not over cleanly, are excellent fellows and good fighters.

Mr. Frazier said he wished to correct the impression that some people had concerning the English. He said that the English are not asking anyone to fight their battles, as is claimed, but that they are in the struggle heart and soul. They are doing their utmost, everyone in England, to win the war. They are receiving help from their colonies, but not in the extent to which they are helping the allies. The English and Canadians are really better fighters, man to man, than the French.

The speaker urged us to throw away the phrase "Do your bit" and to do all we can to win this war. He said it was a phrase for slackers to hide behind. Another thing which he said to forget was that the Germans are starving. The German army today is better fed than the French.

In closing, the speaker reviewed some of the work of the Red Cross, told how it helped the United States men who were landed on the shores of Ireland, after their transport was sunk, when the government was un-

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS IS HOSTESS

First Year Class in Cooking Entertains Upper Class in Home Economics Department.

Last Wednesday evening at 6:30 the first year cooking class entertained all the girls who are taking cooking, or have taken cooking at the University. About fifteen guests were present and enjoyed the excellent meal which was served. The decorations were after the St. Patrick style, green and white, and also the placecards.

The girls who cooked and served were dressed in white. Those who attended described it as the best meal they had eaten in a long time.

The hostesses were:

Edith Boellener.

Anita Osuna.

Betty Arnot.

Hazel La Fleur.

Frances Bear.

The guests were:

Miss Lathrop.

Alberta Hawthorne

Hortense Switzer.

Evalyne Long.

Kathleen Long.

Myrl Hope.

Shirley von Wachenhausen.

Martha Greenlee.

Louise Dadey.

Allie Atkinson.

Mary Brorein.

Flora Chess.

Ethel Kieke.

Iva Lay.

Rebecca Graham.

Mrs. Grace Thorpe Bear of Roswell.

DEATH OF MRS. ARNOT.

Friends of Elizabeth Arnot were shocked to hear of the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. George Arnot, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Arnot was ill only an hour before her death. She was taken ill at 4:00 o'clock and died at 5:00 o'clock. Funeral arrangements have not been announced yet.

SENIOR RECEPTION.

Wednesday afternoon, Dr. and Mrs. Boyd entertained the seniors at the annual reception given in their honor. The senior class was out in force, and reported an enjoyable time. Dr. and Mrs. Boyd are quite famous for the delightful entertainments which they occasionally give.

able to furnish them with proper United States.

clothing and supplies. He says that we cannot send too much stuff over by the Red Cross. An especial appeal was made for us to write letters to the fellows we know "over there" and tell them what was doing in the

HAYFEVER CHORUS BEGINS PRACTICE

Work on Annual Play Rolls Rapidly Along—Leads Practice Almost Nightly; Choruses Work Hard

If hard work is any indication of success, the annual musical comedy given by the Dramatic Club will be a great success. The leads have been practicing almost every night the last week, from 7 p. m. till 10 and 11 p. m. They have the first act well up now, and will begin on the second act at once. The choruses for the first act need a little more coaching, but this will not take much time. The costumes are being finished. Already several of the tinajas or jars have been seen, one in practice, and some pictures of them have been taken.

The music has been written for the hayfever chorus, and practice begun by it. This chorus is going to be one of the features of the play, and much is expected of it. The costumes which the girls will wear are a scream, lavender color, a cross between overalls and a yama-yama costume. The lavender hats with the white veil, a-la-harem style only make you all the more anxious to see the girls faces. So pictures of these wonderful costumes (of course, the girls were inside) have been taken, and will probably be published in the Mirage. Of course, pictures will not bring out the color, which is to be regretted. The boys of this chorus will be dressed to resemble rubes, (it is said that some of them do not need to dress up any) with the loudest ties, socks, etc., imaginable. Miss Hickey says that she is staking a lot on this chorus.

Mr. Scotti says that rehearsals are lining up as per schedule, and that the play will be given April 12, without doubt. He is enthusiastic, and loud in his praise of some of those taking part. We were extremely fortunate in securing Mr. Scotti's services and should follow his directions without question.

Manager King is laying plans for a large advertising and ticket selling campaign, to take place in the next two weeks. He will need help from the rest of the students, in this. All offers of help will be gratefully received.

IN HONOR OF MRS. WIGLEY.

Friday the Phi Mus entertained at the home of Miss Lena Fergusson in honor of Mrs. Adelaide Shields Wigley, who attended the University last year. She was the star of the musical comedy, "Go Ask Willie." It will be remembered that Mr. and Mrs. Wigley were married only a short time ago. Both were former University students. Mr. Wigley is now in the naval aviation at San Diego. Mrs. Wigley expects to leave in a few days for California to visit him.

LIFE IN THE NAVY

"Blanco" again writes from San Diego, giving a few more experiences, humorous and otherwise. He says:

"I am now in the barracks, building No. 9, Co. F, Battalion 6, and I have had the pleasure of sleeping in a hammock for the last four nights. I have not fallen out yet. I honestly believe that I have never in my life laughed so much as I did the first night we went into the barracks. Our hammocks are slung (we sling them ourselves every night) six feet off of the floor. When you get into them they are about a foot and a half wide—very similar to sleeping on a clothesline—in one side and out the other. It must have been 12:30 before I got to sleep the first night for laughing at the ginks fall out. All would be still as the deuce when all of a sudden 'ke-bang,' followed by furious language and then every one would laugh fit to bust. It kept up half the night at almost regular intervals (..... censored.) After you get used to them you can roll all around.

"The minute we reached the barracks, we were very kindly put on the broom squad. As a street cleaner, I rate first class. After about three weeks of that, I will be promoted to the mess squad, slinging hash for the beanery. Then two weeks of guard duty, and I get it soft. I go on reserve and all I will have to do will be drill eight hours a day. Oh, life in the navy is very busy, but I worry.

"They are organizing a track team and they have been around to see me. If I make it, I will be able to get out of two-thirds of the work, so here's hoping. I am feeling fit and dead broke—but why worry? I draw another V Wednesday. It's a great life if you don't weaken, and I sure feel strong!"

PROFESSOR WAND TO ARMY.

Professor Wand of the engineering school has been notified that he has been granted admittance to the training school for artillery at Fort Monroe, Ga., and will leave in a few days for that place. Professor Wand has been connected with the University for several years, and his loss will be felt. He has had charge of the rifle club, and has been instructing its members in rifle practice. In addition Professor Wand has been in charge of the boys' dorm.

The Coyote club held a smoker Wednesday night at the dormitory in his honor and at the close presented him with a box of cigars. The fellows all expressed regret at Professor Wand's departure.

It is Professor Wand's intention to drive his car to Chicago and visit relatives in that vicinity before proceeding to the training camp.

Eat at the New Republic Cafe.

We Patronize Those Who Patronize Us

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Ernest Hammond, Editor in Chief
Louise Bell, Society Editor
J. M. Scruggs, Bus. Mgr.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1918.

PLAY PRACTICE.

Those in charge of the annual play are complaining about the lack of interest in rehearsals. They are very seldom able to secure a full chorus for practice because first one is absent, then another. One of the things demanded by a play of this sort is faithful attendance, and hard work. Unless the members of the choruses come and practice everytime they are requested, the work is slowed up. The coach and Miss Hickey will have their hands full to stage the play April 12, even should everyone appear for every practice. If much more delay is brought about by this cause, the play will have to be postponed.

There are some fifty or sixty members in the cast, as it stands now, but this number could be cut down by twenty and the play be given just as well. Miss Hickey provided for the larger cast because so many had expressed a desire to take part, but unless more interest is shown in rehearsals, the cast will be reduced, and those who have been faithful in attendance will be kept.

In case the show takes a trip, the cast will have to be cut down; and of course those who have been practicing hardest will take the trip.

Examination time is generally considered a time of reckoning. It is a time when the knowledge that we have learned from books is tested. Might it not also be a good time for a personal reckoning? Would it not be worth while to examine ourselves to see what we are doing, and what we have done? How many of us have made the most of the opportunities offered us? Or better yet, how many of us will make the most of the opportunities to come? We learn from psychology that we are the result of our past experiences and environment, that what we do is determined in the light of some previous experience. To some extent this is so, but it is always possible for a person to lift himself out of the rut of indifference into which he has fallen, and to improve upon his past experiences. If we have not done our best in the past, we can at least do better in the future. It is never too late to start.

DR. BOYD TO LAS VEGAS.

Dr. David R. Boyd spent part of last week in Las Vegas, in the interests of the University. He spoke at the Las Vegas high school Friday, and returned to Albuquerque the first part of this week.

The Canadian Congregational churches during the third year of the war increased their foreign mission contributions by 150 per cent. Their watchword was: "We who have given our sons will not withhold our money."

DO YOU KNOW—

The girl who said her lips were chapped because she couldn't keep the "chaps off?"

That mumps are quite the rage?

The girl who now sing, "I Don't Want to Get Well"—and the reason?

The gay deceiver?

The girl who just can't decide whether she will, or whether she won't?

The boys who have recently become fat and prosperous?

The very latest scandal on the hill?

The girl who receives that very fatherly advice from "big brother?"

That everybody's "all excitement" over the elopement?

The girl who is sure strong for purple?

That the "kindergarten" is progressing?

The chap who said he could have any girl in the school—for the asking?

The boy who said, "Oh, you make me so happy?"

The girl who got as far as the courthouse steps—then changed her mind?

The man who is a real genius—when it comes to dancing?

The crowd who had to walk in from the mesa, because—the "gas" stopped?

Why three boys didn't ride home on the street car?

There's patriotism and "Patriotism?"

Who are more selfish than our "selfish-selves?"

The girl who is dead in love with two fellows—at the same time?

The graduates of March will be sorely missed by all?

The boys who certainly must have had a high old time?

Probably the most "sisterly" man on the hill?

The most winsome girl in school?

The girls who have made bets as to which will be the first to be lead to the altar?

That the new girl in Hokona is not only good to look at, but most pleasing to know?

That there does not seem to be as much "Perking" around as in the days of yore?

The chap who now sings "Farewell to Thee" when it comes to the "fair" sex?

Whether or not a girl closes her eyes upon being kissed?

That some of the faculty seem to be up on this subject?

The girl who wore the "other man's" flowers to the formal affair?

The fellow who said he wouldn't play second fiddle under any circumstances?

Who has a sympathetic case of mumps?

ROMANCE STRIKES VARSITY.

The University, especially the feminine element, was thrilled by the elopement Sunday morning of Miss Helen Mayo and Mr. R. E. Whitelow of Winslow, Arizona. It was entirely unsuspected except by an intimate friend or two of the bride. Miss Mayo took the train here and met Mr. Whitelow at Holbrook, Ariz., where they were married. They left immediately for California to spend their honeymoon. They will then return to Arizona and take up their residence in Springerville.

Henry, the Varsity Saggage Man. Phone 939.

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Here's old Cy Hayface having trouble with his transportation again. Every day "Measles"—that's the name of Cy's driving pig—refuses to pull his little wagon into the hippodrome track of the big show until he's been taken around to the cook house and given a long root in the circus garbage cans. "Measles" and Cy are feature clowns with the Sells-Floto circus, on exhibit Saturday, April 6, and "Measles" is head of the clown animals' union. "Measles" formed the union and, of course, pulled down the high-collared job. In the union are pigs, dogs, geese and cats. Its only by-law known to human clowns, is that there must be some cats for each animal before the big show begins. You'll see Cy and "Measles" in the hippodrome track right after the great spectacular extravaganza, "The Birth of the Rain-bow, opens the performances.

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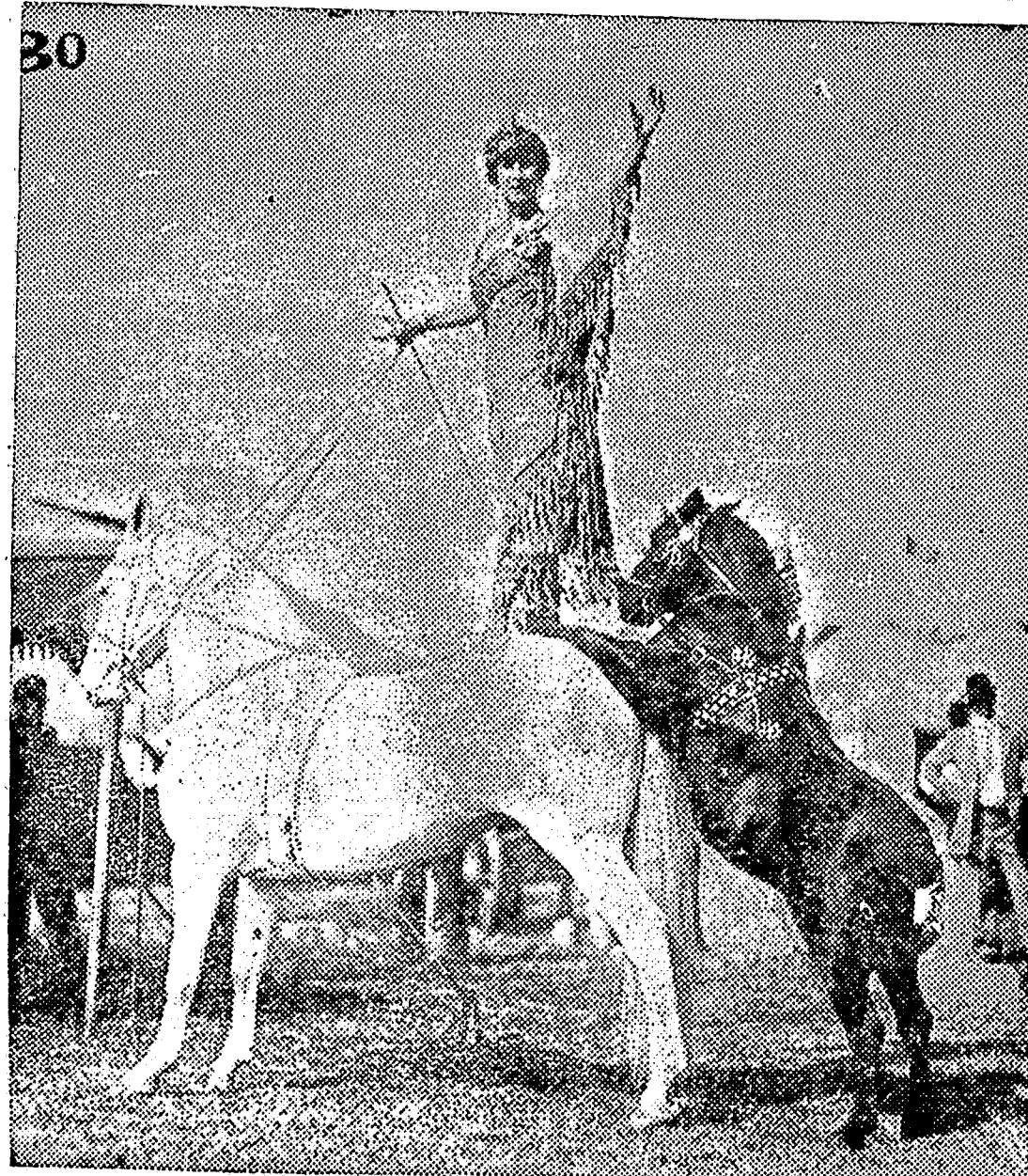
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SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS, SATURDAY, APRIL 6

EXCELLENT RECITAL SATURDAY NIGHT

The College of Fine Arts gave an excellent musical recital in Rodey Hall last Saturday night. This was the first recital this quarter in which all members of this school took part. The first half of the program contained miscellaneous songs and piano numbers, while the second consisted of solos, and ensemble numbers from the grand operas, sung by members of the University opera chorus. They were accompanied by explanatory remarks by Professor Seder.

The program follows:
PART I.
A BirthdayWoodman
Miss Estelle Harris
Prelude in GChopin
Valse in G flatChopin
Miss Nola Keen
Bedouin Love SongPinsuti
James L. Wait

Minuet in GPaderewski
Miss Julie Hubbell
(a) A MemoryParker
(b) A Song of JoyCadman
Miss Helen Vincent
Second MazurkaGodard
Miss Anita Osuna
Chanson ProvencaleDel 'Acqua
Miss Grace Stortz
The ButterflyLavelle
Miss Anne Harris
(a) AllahChadwick
(b) Irish Love SongLang
Miss Estelle Harris

Silver StarsBohm
Joseph T. Miller
PART II.
Selections from Grand Opera.
Trio from "Attila"Verdi
Miss Hortense Switzer, Robert T. Sewell, Mr. Seder
My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice
("Sam and Dalila")Saint-Saens
Miss Alberta Hawthorne
Ave Maria ("Otello")Verdi
Miss Grace Stortz
Rigoletto ParaphraseVerdi-Liszt
Harold Parich
Barcarolle ("Tales of Hoffman")
.....Offenbach
Miss Hortense Switzer, Miss Al-berta Hawthorne
Micaela's Prayer ("Carmen")Bizet
Miss Estelle Harris
Fina'e Trio ("Faust")Gounod
Miss Stortz, James L. Wait,
Mr. Seder

THE SAILOR'S PRAYER

Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep.
Grant no other sailor take,
My shoes or socks before I wake.
Good Lord protect me in my slumber
Keep my hammock on its number,
And may no clues or lashing break,
And smash my nut before I wake.
Good Lord keep me in Thy sight,
Grant no fire drill here tonight,
And in the morning may I wake,
With haunting smells of sailor's
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Oh Lord protect me in my dreams,
And make things better than they
seem.

May those four years swiftly fly,
And all the hardships pass me by.
On the billowing feather bed,
Where I long to lay my head.
Far from all these hellish things
Take me back to solid land

Where they scrub those decks with
sand.

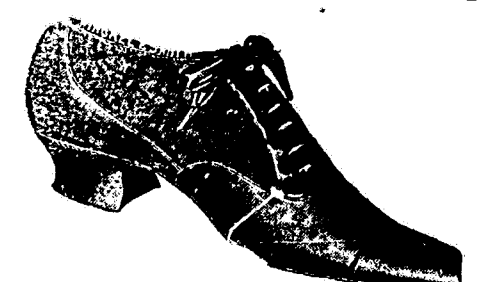
Lord Thou knowest all Thy need,
Please see that I get good feed
And take me back to the land of
cover,
And I promise Lord
I'll not ship over. (re-enlist).
—A Sailor.—Ex.

K. K. G. INSTALLATION.

The Alpha Gamma sorority is making extensive preparations for its installation, to be held April 5, when the local will become Gamma Beta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Friday and possibly Saturday will be occupied with the initiatory ceremonies. Saturday night all the new Kappa Kappa Gammas, together with all others in town at that time, will feast in Taff hall of the Alvarado.

It is expected that part of the chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Colorado University will come down for the initiation ceremonies

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LOCALS

Frank M. Spitz, an Albuquerquean, and a former student at the University, was drowned in the Potomac river near Washington, D. C., last Friday. He and Harvey Fergusson, brother of Lina Fergusson, were in a canoe which capsized. Mr. Fergusson managed to swim ashore. The body of Spitz has not been found yet.

Dave Chavez, who enlisted in the quartermaster corps of the army at El Paso, is home on a four days' furlough. Dave expects to be assigned to foreign duty immediately upon his return to El Paso.

Word was received here yesterday that James K. Polk, former student of the University of New Mexico, died at Wheatland, Wyo., last month. Pneumonia was the cause of death. After leaving the University here Polk was a law student at the University of Denver. He was principal of the high school at Wheatland at the time of his death. While at the University, Polk took an active interest in debating and acting.

Charles R. Clarke left last week for his station in San Diego, after a short visit here. Charlie is in a naval band, stationed there.

There was no vesper service at the University last Sunday. The last service of this quarter will be given next Sunday, Easterday, in the form of a cantata and other special music.

An outdoor drinking fountain has been placed near the rockery sundial. It is both ornamental and useful, with capacity for two to drink at the same time.

Professor Sherwin was unable to meet classes for several days last week, owing to a severe cold.

Pryor B. Timmons, of the class of

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SOCIETY

ALPHA DELTA ANNUAL DINNER.

The Alpha Delta fraternity of the University of New Mexico celebrated the third anniversary of its debut into college activities with a dinner at the Y. M. C. A. banquet hall Friday night. Alumni members who came from a distance especially to attend the banquet were George L. Butler of Farmington, and Pryor B. Timmons, principal of schools at San Marcial.

The principal toasts of the evening were made by Ernest W. Hall on "The Fraternity Man," Joseph Eldott on "Alpha Delta's Response," and John Struggs on "The Aspirations of Alpha Delta." Following the program other members were afforded an opportunity to speak. Prof. Arno K. Leupold, Edward E. King, Rex Craig, Mr. Timmons and Mr. Butler responded. Dainty programs containing the names of the members in active service as well as the menu and names of speakers were at each plate.

Those in active service are: Lieut. Ed Doran, Lieut. Philip R. Upton, Sergeant Lee W. Walker, Corporal Louis Nohl, Clifford Wolking, C. R. Garton, E. T. Dunlap, Charles Amsden, Earl Porterfield, Paul P. Mozley, Paul Simmons, W. E. Burney, R. E. Loudon, E. H. Tipton, Aldai Feather and William Peters.

Those present were the Messrs. Timmons, Hall, Butler, Scruggs, King, Craig, Eldott, Clinton, Little, R. C. Thompson, Paul Thompson, Keinath, Earl Olds, Joseph Jordan and Professor Leupold.

'17, was in Albuquerque over the week end. Timmons is superintendent of schools at San Marcial, N. M. He came to Albuquerque to attend the Alpha Delta banquet.

Misses Claire Bursum and Anita Hubbell left Thursday morning in a car for Socorro, N. M., Miss Bursum's home, where they will remain until Tuesday.

George L. Butler, class of '17, was another alumnus who came to Albuquerque to attend the Alpha Delta dinner. Butler is employed on the Farmington paper.

J. Wickliffe Miller, lieutenant in the artillery, is in Albuquerque for a few days. Lieutenant Miller has been transferred from Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash., to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and managed to secure a few days stop-over in Albuquerque. He says that he has learned more about the war in three days in Albuquerque than he did in ten months where he was stationed.

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