

KILLED 10 MEXICANS.

Sam Harris Got That Many Himself—About 100 Killed.

"They shot hell out of us at Carri-za," said Private Sam Harris, Troop C, Tenth Cavalry, who reached Colum-bus, N. M., to be treated for an ugly Mauser bullet wound in his neck.

The soldier was in the thick of the fight. His story is the first story brought to the border by an individ-ual. He told how 700 Mexicans opened fire with hidden machine guns on a handful of American troops, mowing them down with the precision of a scythe.

"They shot hell out of us. They cut us to pieces," he kept repeating.

Harris told how Captain Boyd and Captain Morey, who reached Colum-bus, had ridden out with Troops C and K at daybreak on the hunt for maraud-ers. He touched on the meeting be-tween Captain Boyd and the Mexican, General Gomez, out on the flat open field. He remembered clearly watch-ing Gomez return to his command and give the signal to fire.

Then, as he told of the battle scene, the trooper placed his hand over his eyes as though to shut out a repetition of the haunting vision.

"Captain Boyd gave us the order to deploy in skirmish formation," he said. "As the order to dismount came the Mexicans opened fire all along the line. I was unslung my leg from over my horse when the rattle of a machine gun started from behind per-fect cover.

"The horses bolted. Most of them hit back for the ranch, 12 miles away. We flopped to the ground as fast as the Almighty would let us and began pumping our rifles and automatics.

"There were trees over where the Mexicans were fighting and a fence along a slight rise of the edge of a road. There was a ditch over there, too. The Mexicans were well covered. We were out on the flat ground, sprawled on our stomachs under the hot sun, in plain view of the enemy. It was murder!

"I forgot everything but my gun and my ammunition. I was trying to see how fast I could load, pick my target, fire and eject. It was like running small machinery on piecework.

"Within half an hour of the begin-ning of the fight the Mexicans started flanking us. We could see the dust they kicked up as they started crawl-ing and running with their bellies low, off to the right and left in groups. There were fully 700 of them and they swarmed all over the place. The bulk of the force kept behind some sort of shelter. We had no shelter.

"There was real satisfaction in knowing we killed our share of the

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Mexicans. It was tough work. "When the fight began, I remember waiting for a head to appear so that I could shoot at it. I was shaking like a leaf with the excitement of my first engagement, but I tried to keep cool. "You wait, I kept telling myself. You wait till you see something to shoot at, and I did. Pretty soon I saw a Mexican head poke out from behind a fence post over by the road. I got a bead on it, then let go with my rifle. Zowie! How that Mexican jumped into the air and flopped! I think I killed him all right. He did not move again. "I sure felt good with that first shot. "Bully," I shouted. I got most ten. I picked them carefully before I fired and I saw them drop when I let fly. My guess is that a good 100 Mexicans were left in the road and along the fence. "But that machine gun got us. It kept rattling all the time and every rattle ploughed into us. "The alkali dust was dug up all around me, with that machine gun spitting steadily. The fellow running it was a good one. He was taking his job as serious business which demanded strict attention to duty, the methodical killing of as many of us in a short time as possible. It was hell!

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UNION MILLS. Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Wetzel motored to Baltimore, last Thursday and attended the meeting of the American Institute of Homeopathy, which held its sessions at the Hotel Emerson. Master Edmund, son of Weldon R. Nusbaum, was very unfortunate last Saturday morning, when he fell while playing in the yard, and broke his right arm. It will be remembered that he fractured the same arm this past May. Dr. G. L. Wetzel adjusted the fracture and the little fellow is doing nicely. Mrs. Sarah Byers was a recent visitor at the home of her daughters in Westminster. Among recent visitors were Norman J. Yingling and Miss Dora Huber, of Baltimore, at the home of his parents; Ell Boose and wife, at the home of Mrs. Boose's parents; Miss Minnie Bachman, at the home of her grandparents; Sterling Frock and Miss Lulu Ernst, at the home of his mother; John Myers and family, of Sell's Station, at the home of Harry N. Grotz; Miss Grace Lippy at the home of C. E. Bankert; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and daughters, of Wood-boro, and Miss Florence Kelley, of Littlestown, at the home of G. W. Yeiser; Rev. Harry Newcomer and family, at the home of I. G. Lawyer, Mrs. Marion Shipley, of Baltimore, at the home of George W. Banker; Mrs. Charles Myers and children, of Baltimore, at the home of E. N. Scott, and Mrs. Byers Unger at the home of his grandmother.

BARE BRANCH. We have had some ideal weather the past few days for haying, some of our farmers have started harvesting. Mr. Claud Myers has built an addition to his barn, and put a new roof on. Miss Lily Wantz, spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Myers, of this place. Mr. Ralph Worlie and Miss Melvia Yingling, of Hanover, Pa., spent a few days with the latter's sister, Mrs. Claud Myers. Miss Ella Myers, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Myers. Miss Mary Koonz spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Grace Drodger, of Senft's Grove Farm. Some of our boys went fishing Monday night. Store-fish were caught and a few eels. Good! boys, try it again. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wantz, and two children, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Wantz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Starnor. Strawberries are over and the crop was a good one. Mr. J. T. Koonz picked from 1/4-acre, 919 quarts. Uncle—"Well, Bobby, what did you learn at school today?" Bobby—"I learned that the world is round, and turns on hinges like that globe in the library." Uncle—"Well what do you think of that?" Bobby—"I think they are asking me to believe a great deal for a small boy." Even in these hard times the abator should be able to make both ends meet.

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SALE BILLS PRINTED ON SHORT NOTICE AT THIS OFFICE. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of LAURA E. SMITH, late of Carroll County, Maryland, deceased, under the provisions of chapter 16 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1912. All resident or non-resident creditors of the decedent are hereby warned to exhibit their claims against said decedent with the vouchers therefor, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, and to file the same in the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, on or before the 21st day of January, 1917; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Given under my hand this 20th day of June, 1916. CHARLES A. SMITH, Administrator. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the Personal Estate of JOHN W. JONES, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the decedent are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 23rd day of January, 1917; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of June, 1916. GEORGE D. JONES, Administrator.

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