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DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For United States Senator. A. O. STANLEY, of Henderson, Kentucky.

For Congress HARVEY HELM. of Stanford, Kentucky:

Vote For Stanley.

There has been no response

velt in 1898 is important of those Independents and Inmust be remembered that in appreciate the force of the some particulars the cases were arguments addressed by Mr. from Corp. H. L. Lackey, has been reprecisely similar. Mr. McKin-Roosevelt to Independent Demey was President and the war ocrats in 1898. with Spain was drawing to an end. Mr. McKinley was certain to be President for two spoke as follows:

and to sustain the efforts of stand on. our peace commission to secure the fruits of the war."

We have said that the two cases have many points of resemblance, but the truth is that the argument for the deceased, I hereby call for all claims election of a Democratic Con-for settlement, by October 36, 1918.

THE CENTRAL RECORD election of a Congress to sustain the President in 1898, the fighting with Spain had terminated, and all that remain-R. L. ELKIN, Local Editor and Mgr. ed was to sign a peace treaty, the terms of which this coun-Entered at the Post Office in Laurester, Kr., try was strong enough to dictate. In 1918 the war is not Member Kentucky Press Association yet won, there is a great deal of hard fighting before us, Germany is still a formidable Rates For Political Announcements enemy, and the only thing that For Precinct and City Offices ... \$ 5.90 could give Germany hope 10.00 would be reports from America that the American people had ,10 repudiated the party of the President.

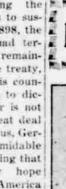
Moreover, this country has something more to do after beating Germany. We must frame a peace treaty that will bring enduring peace. We are much mistaken if the people of this country are not interested in this second proposition only less than the first. Nor can back of him a Democratic Con- Taylor, September 1917. gress that could be the case if the opposition party controlled either branch of Congress.

The information and belief from either nominee for Sena- of the Evening Post is that the tor, or any of his backers to the House of Representatives is publication of the Evening safe for the Democratic party, Post, quoting Mr. Theodore but the Senate, due to a pecu-Roosevelt at the time of the har combination of circumwar with Spain that it was the stances, is in doubt. The elecduty of the American people tion of a Republican Senator to support the party of the in Kentucky might give the President in order to present a party opposing the President united front to a common control. We feel reasonably enemy, says the Louisville certain that Mr. Stanley will This excerpt from the cam-paign speeches of Mr. Roose-moreover, receive the support receive the support of members dependent Republicans,

The effort of the republican senatorial nominee and his more years, and the question newspaper supporters to diswas up on electing a Congress credit Gov. Stanley for vetoing of the President's own party. the bill prohibiting the teach-On that occasion Mr. Roosevelt ing of German in the tax supported schools, seems to have "Remember this, whether died a borning, since it was you will or not, your vote this shown that the government year will be viewed by the na-schools all teach it and the tions of Europe from one War Department has announcstandpoint. They will draw ed its necessity. Other of the no fine distinction. A refusal things relied on to beat Stanto sustain the President this ley are showing their futility year will, in their eyes, be read and before the election the as a refusal to sustain the war doctor won't have a leg to

NOTICE.

As executor of Mrs. Susan Fisher,



any one doubt that the hands give his life on the fields of France, work

of the President will be freer, mention of which was made in our that his influence at the poor. that his influence at the peace ture was taken on the eve of his de- little swim the other day in a little mer marriage was the wife of Gentable will be greater, if he has parture from Lancaster to Camp



ceived by his mother and sisters, and will be read with interest by his many friends and relatives throughout the county where he is so well known. "On active Service with the Ameri-

can Expeditionary Forces' Dear Mother and All:-Received your letter of July 12th

yesterday, and also one a few days ago. Am feeling fine and getting

Well mother, we have the German on the move now. We have driven them back about 25 miles in the last two weeks. It looks a little more like war here where we are now. When we first came here there were dead Germans and horses laying all over the ground. Also some Americans and French. There were some terrible battles in this part of the country

A few nights ago an airplane drop ped a bomb on one of our trucks killing four men. We all feel mighty bad over it. The wagon Co. had a man killed in mess line night before last. The men that were killed were not in our Company but were in Co. in the person of Earnest C. Ray, who city. He is survived by a wife and he left many relatives and friends to C, odr train."

"Dear Brother and Sister:-

KHAKI COLUMN by this date that you will have a birth day in a couple of days. Hope I will be home by the next.

Well, Kay, the Germans have been laying all around here dead and horses are laying all around here dead and horses are laying all around here dead and horses. There has been some awful fighting going on in this part of the country The Americans are advancing so fast the Germans have no time to bury their dead, and they are laying in

You should see some of these There is nothing left but part of the old rock walls standing. and we never see a civillian.

They bring prisoners by here every day in bunches. Co. C. half a truck blown up the other night, an airplane dropped a bomb on it killing four I knew one of the boys well, used to swim with him. His name was Hughie Swearinger, and he was rell known in K. C. They were blown all to pieces. The Wagon Co, also had a man killed a few nights ago in Mess Line. He was killed by a high explosive shell which dropped near them. Those shells sure sound wicked when they begin to drop all around us. The U.S. boys are suffering The first Garrard County boy to heavy losses but are sure doing the

death of our boys. I was taking a Mrs. William Bradshaw, who by for hole of water and I thought it was eral Ray, of this county and a daughdeeper than it was. I cut myself ter of Mrs. J. A. Jones of this city.

office a few lines now.

Answer soon, with lots of love.

H. L. Luckey," Truck Co. A. A. F. 117 Ammunition Train.

Miss Bayne West, of Lexington, received the sad news, a few days ago, that her nephew, Ralph West, formerly of this county

county, writes to his aunt from health. He writes:

"American Expeditionary Forces,

My Dear Aunt Maggie: from day to day. All the boys from this county. home are well. James Miller and I went down town last Sunday and saw the big church. They have been building on it for over four hundred years and haven't finished it yet. I of pneumonia, Mr. C

Ray.

Another former Lancuster boy has died at Camp Sheridan, on October two small children, who have the 19th, after an illness of only a few deepest sympathy of friends and our loss is his eternal gain. Received your dear letter a few days from pneumonia, superinduced neighbors in the loss of a devoted days ago, as I am now sitting in my by an attack of influenza. Earnest husband and affectionate father. gress is much stronger this year Any one knowing themselves iedebt than for a Republican Congress on the description of the Republican Congress on the Republican Congress of the Republican Congress on the Republican Congress of the Repub

"SOME WHERE IN FRANCE.

By "Billy" Miller.

We may be short on practice, its not forty years we've drilled: With the joys of free-born children all our boyhaod has been filled, We've been in our barracks and we've been in our camps,

And we sing our ditties on our long and dusty tramps, can look into our faces and see our eyes aglow. We are fit is soul and spirit and we're ready now to go

lust to see us is assuring, and your fears are put to rest.

of for years have eyes been shining as the eyes of us to-day, Youth has seldon seemed so splendld as we boys who murch away, may lack in martial training what is fine on dress parade, But its not by drill and tactics that the bravest soldier's made It's the spirit that's within us that must reach perfection too,

And our souls are fit and ready for the work we have to do not wheel precisely like a grim gray war machine. But there's more than outward fitness to our body staight and clean, You can read it in our presence, you can read it in our eyes, A subtle hint, of splender deep within each soldier lies,

We are spiritually perfect and we are ready for the test. Good Old Glery don't you see it as it floats upon the breeze, You may safely trust your honor to such splended lade as these, you fearful, Oh! My Country? Look once more into our eyes, And you will see us in our courage, and the faith that will never die,

We are training for the battle; We will show the Huns how; We must fight for truth and freedom, and we are ready for them now

We all feel awful had over the rard county. He was the son of

community goes out to the sorrowing his Chaplain, which follows mother and relatives in the loss of their loved one.

Ray.

The community in which he was that I write to you because of the ago, that her nephew, happing the france, raised was thoroughly shocked when death of your son. Private Charles No particulars were given. Young the news was received announcing Creech, who was a member of this West volunteered last November with the death of Hamilton Ray, last Fri Regiment, and also to assure you as the marines. He was the youngest day morning, his death occuring at his Chaplain that at the time of his son of Robert B. West, deceased. Hamilton, Ohio, where he had been death, he received spiritual consolaat work for the past six menths or tion and passed as Herbert Salter, colored, one of the old and was the idol of his devoted sest work hands that has left the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Ray. He was taken with influenza, which de-France and says he is in the best of veloped into pneumonia, which caused his death.

His body reached Lancaster Lat. Sept. 2th, 1918. Saturday and was laid to rest in the Buckeye cemetery Sunday afternoon Thought I would write you a few Beside his parents he is survived by ines to let you know that I am al- three sisters, Mrs. Claude Bolton, right and hope you are the same. Mrs John Wesley Dailey and Mos You will have to excase me for not Glassys Ray, and four brothers, Virgil writing oftener, but I haven't for who lives in Illinois, Ira Ray of Dangotten you but kept putting it off ville, and Aaron and Harrison Ray of

Yesterday morning at ten o'clock, after an illness of only twelve days, expect to have some pictures made can be passed to his reward at his home on passed to his reward at his home on call soon and when I do will send that one of the call of the Your nephew, Herbert Salter" J. E. Seale, where he had worked for who is in military service at Fort the past two and a half years.

made many friends and was consid- American

Creech.

Private Charles Creech who w inducted into military service. July 15th, 1918, died of influenza at Camp real bad but had it sewed up and it is

O. K! now. The nights are pretty being twenty-seven years old at the October 6, 1918, at the age of 32 quite here now, we only have to put time of his death. His body arrived years one month and 8 days. His our gas masks on two or three times in Lancaster last Monday moraing home was on the White Lick Creek.

a night, about the time we get to and was taken immediately to the He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John aleep we get a gas alarm, then we go terment took place Tuesday morning by many. News of his death was a 1 think I will write the boys at the at ten o'clock. He was a devoted shock to his family. He had been ill member of the Odd Fellows Lodge but a short time when death came. and the services were conducted by His loved ones find great consolation this order. The sympathy of the in a letter written to his father by

"17th Infantry, Camp Meade, Md. October 11th, 1918. My Dear Mr. Creech

It is with the deepest sympathy

"I also wish to assure you that this great sacrifice, so hard for you bear, will not be in vain, but memory of such gallant men who died in defense of our Nation, will place them among the heroes of America, heroes who made the supreme sacrifice as much as if on a battle-field, that men might live in peace and that God and Right might the heritage of our children.

Again with deepest sympathy,

William Reese Scott. Chaplain and Captain, 17th, Inf." His remains were laid to rest in the Manse cemetery near his home. Besides his father and mother, he is survived by three sisters, Litzie and Florence Creech, of White Lick, and Mrs. Ella Matluck of Nina, and six brothers, Patrick and Robert Creech. of White Lick, William Creech of Sam Houston, Texas, and Felix and Since coming to Lancaster he has Jonathan Creech, who are with the Expeditionary ade the supreme sacrifice, this time ered on of the best barbers in the Somewhere in France. Besides these

> The bereaved family extend their thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbors for their help and sympathy in the darkest

> mourn his loss. But we believe that