

4TH, NEW TO GAME, PROVED ITS WORTH IN JULY COUNTER

Put Into Great Attack in Brigade Units Attached to French. PATROLS NORTH OF VESLE

In the July counter-offensive, the least fortunate of the American divisions, as a divisional unit, was the 4th. Having arrived in France at a comparatively late date and having never been in an engagement or even under fire, its preliminary training was only partly completed in the middle of July.

MEDAL OF HONOR WINNERS C.-IN-C.'S LUNCHEON GUESTS

High Ranking Officers Pass Out Salutes to Decorated Privates. SUPREME AWARD TO 47 MEN

Military policemen clicked their heels and snapped into their best salute, just plain doughboys saluted and stared, and high ranking officers raised their hands to their caps Monday noon at G.H.Q. when one lincousin, bearing four stars, and two with three, whisked away from the Headquarters building.

Center of Divisional Sector

General Poor's 7th Brigade was advanced from its second-line positions between Varinroy and Antieuil-en-Valois on July 16, and the 39th Infantry, commanded by Col. Frank C. Bolles, with Companies A and C of the 11th Machine Gun Battalion, under Maj. Floyd H. Waltz, were ordered to the front line to the 24th Infantry, of the 33rd French Division.

Presentation in G.H.Q.

The men received the medals at the hands of General Pershing on Sunday afternoon. The presentation took place on the quadrangle at General Headquarters at 4:20 o'clock before a large crowd of American, British, French, Belgian and Italian officers and soldiers. The scene was intensely military, the biting air giving the occasion the character of a formal ceremony.

To Ridge Southeast of Chouy

The attack went off with complete success. The Savoyers river was quickly crossed, the hill scaled, and in a few hours the troops had pushed through the woods and stood on their eastern edge, a distance of some two and one-half kilometers from their jumping-off trenches, looking eastward across a ravine to another hillcrest on which, about a kilometer away, stood the village of Noroy-sur-Ouche.

Nation's Highest Award

The Congressional Medal of Honor is the highest decoration given by the United States and one of the rarest in the world. It has been won by only 47 men in the present war, and of these 47, 16 are dead.

KRUPP PLANT MAKES GEARS FOR U. S. CARS

M.T.C. Has Delicate Mechanical Job Done at Essen Works. Frau Bertha has a new job. She is working for the United States. To be explicit, the Krupp plant at Essen, Germany, is turning out automobile parts for the Third Army.

REGULATION RATION FOR THIRD ARMY MEN

The dear old regulation ration, strongly assailed for some time by the American Expeditionary Forces, is being replaced by a new ration. The Germans in many parts of the American area either sell much of their food outright or fix it up appetizingly for Yank stomachs.



TO HER VALENTINE For valentine this year, I've posed This portrait to remind you Of one who waits. Please find enclosed The girl you left behind you.

SPECIAL TRAINS WILL BEAR YANKS TO LEAVE AREAS

Biarritz, Added to List of Army's Vacation Spots, Opens March 1. Setting out on a wide plan to free the railroad passenger trains of France from the burden of carrying tens of thousands of American soldiers to and from leave areas, the A.E.F. on Monday will run its first all-American through trains from Paris to Cannes, Nice and Mentone.

VAMPIRES TRAIL ARKANSAS YOUTH

Censor Asked to Stop Letters from "Designing Women". The latest freak letters addressed to the Base Censor of the A.E.F.—and he gets a lot of them—arrived in last week's mails from the States.

SEVEN AMERICAN DIVISIONS CALLED FOR METZ ATTACK

7th, 28th, 33rd, 92nd, 4th, 35th, 88th Were to Figure in Drive. Further light was thrown this week on the great untought battle of the war, the Allied offensive of November 14 in Lorraine which would have forced the evacuation of Metz and to avoid which the German general staff put up its hands. It may now be stated that the American divisions summoned for that battle—taking them as they were lined up from left to right when the fighting stopped—were the 7th, 28th, 33rd, 92nd, 4th, 35th and 88th. All these were either in the front line or in reserve when the whistle blew.

BOCHE CAPTIVES IN HIGH DUDGEON

Richelieu Library "Wretchedly Selected," They Say. The literary tastes of the 500 German officer prisoners of the American Army interned at Richelieu, near Tours, have been offended. In a complaint sent by them to the Adjutant General of the A.E.F., they protest that the extensive library of the owner of the chateau and grounds wherein they are confined was "wretchedly selected."

FORCES PRESENT FOR BATTLE

"In this battle, perhaps the gravest in history, what were the forces present? I am authorized to publish the figures. On the Allied side, there were 25 divisions, 19 French and six American; on the German side, there were four divisions, two of them Landwehr. When, supported by this infantry, I asked what at least was the reserve the German General Staff had at its command, I was told: 'Zero.' I asked what could bring from other fronts where they had been so severely engaged; again I was told: 'Zero.'"

HALF POUND STEAKS FOR MEN NEARING TRANSPORTS

One-half-pound steaks—no bone in them—are being served to troops on the special trains from the Le Mans embarkation center to the ports of Brest and St. Nazaire. With the steaks go cream gravy, rolls, jam and coffee.

54,424 SET SAIL IN RECORD WEEK; INFANTRY LEADS

Departure Total Now Carried Within Sight of 300,000 Mark. Marseille Added to List

Mediterranean City Designated as Embarkation Port—Three Officers Go Singly. Fifty-one thousand four hundred and seventy-five enlisted men and 2,319 officers sailed for home the week ending February 5—almost twice as many departures as in any previous week since the signing of the armistice.

ROTTERDAM AND ANTWERP BASES FOR THIRD ARMY

Barge System on Rhine to Relieve Congestion in France. NEW YORK NOW RAILHEAD

TRANSPORT READY TO WEIGH ANCHOR FOR WILSON PARTY

Presidential Group on the George Washington Will Not Exceed Ten. With the transport George Washington ready to weigh anchor at Brest and the Presidential party, from the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy down to the last lucky casual who has been punching a switchboard in the Executive Mansion in Paris, prepared to entrain tonight, it need be nothing but delay in the committee room of the Peace Conference which is holding up the homeward journey.

ROTTERDAM AND ANTWERP BASES FOR THIRD ARMY

Barge System on Rhine to Relieve Congestion in France. NEW YORK NOW RAILHEAD

Only Small Detachment of Enlisted Men to Be Stationed at Dutch and Belgian Ports. Rotterdam and Antwerp have been made the supply bases from which the American Army of Occupation in Germany will receive its food and other material, according to announcement this week at Hq., S.O.S.

Small Enlisted Personnel

A large proportion of the barges to be used in the new service were captured on the canals and rivers of Belgium and France after the armistice. The work of loading the barges will be done almost entirely by Dutch civilians, working both under contract and day labor. Only about 20 American officers and small enlisted personnel will be stationed at the ports.

Pressure on Germany

Whether or not the terms of the armistice will be included in the final peace treaty is also under discussion, and reports from Germany indicate that it may be necessary for the Allies to impose economic restrictions on the Germans who have been on duty at the Rhine, and, in the words of an English diplomatist, "not rid of the militarist habit in Europe."

MORE S.O.S. CITATIONS

In addition to the 21 S.O.S. soldiers recently mentioned in orders as having performed meritorious service, G.O. No. 4, Hq., S.O.S., contains commendations for four additional men, all privates: Robert L. Smith, who volunteered to care for patients during an epidemic of pneumonia and influenza, October 2, 1918, at the Third Corps Artillery Park. He contracted spinal meningitis from one of the patients and died.

Pressure on Germany

Whether or not the terms of the armistice will be included in the final peace treaty is also under discussion, and reports from Germany indicate that it may be necessary for the Allies to impose economic restrictions on the Germans who have been on duty at the Rhine, and, in the words of an English diplomatist, "not rid of the militarist habit in Europe."

STRICKEN FOLK OF LILLE LIKE BEINGS NUMBED WITH COLD

Orphan Investigator Gives Picture of Suffering in Northern City

SEARCH FOR S.O.S. MASCOTS

Once Handsome Race Left Dwarfed, Sickly and Pale by Four Years' Ordeal

A vivid picture of the tragic sufferings of the civilians in the devastated and recently reconquered regions of France is contained in the initial report of the investigators sent to the northern district by THE STARS AND STRIPES bureau of the American Red Cross.

Writing from Lille, one of the investigators said:

"There are no means of transportation in the city. The principal institutions are scattered over large areas, due to many of the principal buildings having been destroyed by the bombardment and others having been rendered useless by the Boche occupation of them. Neither train nor hired vehicle is to be had and it is necessary to cover the ground on foot."

"In the districts of Lille, Roubaix and Toucoulois," the report reads, "trade is being resumed slowly on account of the people's need to buy provisions. Our work, therefore, can go on as usual and will find a large clientele among families of from three to eight orphaned children. No work for the orphans exists here at present save ours. These poor people have had all their time and efforts taken up in their search for food. To endeavor not to die of hunger seems to be their only thought."

"Also the field of labor is wide—so wide that I should like to make it known to others engaged in a work similar to ours, so that they may render aid to the families we are unable to reach, or those we are not able to give sufficient aid to. But time presses, the misery is great and in particular the health of the people is greatly impaired and the young people are not developing. It is a pity to see this strong, handsome race of the north dwarfed, narrow, emaciated and withered features. The young girls are so weak that at 18 years of age they have not yet reached womanhood."

Like Creatures Numbed With Cold

"These poor people know nothing at all of the art of France which is unoccupied, and the difficulties of communication during this incredible state of affairs. Morally depressed and weakened physically, they are all but incapable of fresh efforts. They have given too much. They appear like people exposed to extreme cold who, gradually becoming numbed, have their efforts paralyzed until they overtake them."

The report then tells of the fresh cases arising daily among the civilian victims of the war—parents dying from wounds received during the bombardment, others who are succumbing as a result of exhaustion from over-work and ill-treatment while prisoners in Germany, or from tuberculosis brought on by insufficient nutrition, families who are refugees in their own towns because their homes have been wiped out by bombardments, others who were evacuated to Belgium and return to find their houses gone, and the people who have been injured.

"I have visited the Inspector of the Academy," continues the investigator, "who gave me an interesting report on the schools of the Department, and the Chief Inspector, who presented me statistics of the families of orphans in Lille with the percentages of boys and girls, and the children upwards, and also of the indigent, who will number 75 per cent."

7,033 FRANCS ADDED TO FUND FOR 3,444'S FUTURE

Another notable gain was made last week in the A.E.F. sector in THE STARS AND STRIPES War Orphan Campaign Fund drive.

Two battalions of the United States Tank Corps, the 33rd and 102nd, led the other elements participating in the drive. Their combined contributions totaled 2,774.65 francs. Supporting the tanks were the Artillery, Infantry, Air and Balloon Services, the Signal Corps, Medical Services, Y.M.C.A. Ambulance Service, A.E.F. Bandmasters' and Musicians' School and the foks at home.

The Junior Red Cross of Wilmington, N. C., contributed an additional 200 francs last week "in memory of the Wilmington boys who died in France." This organization has devoted part of its charities for some time past to this end.

More From Sunday Services

From the Hospital Center at Savenay came 175 francs which had been received from the collections taken at the Sunday services held in the Red Cross auditorium at the Center.

Capt. Richard C. Ware, Battery D, 303rd Field Artillery, was delegated to bring in the battery's contribution of 220.25 francs. He added 200 francs to the fund from his own pocket.

This is how the British Air Ministry happened to be among the present: When the Ford Junction Aerodrome at Sussex, England, closed late in November, the C.C.F. fund a returned check on his behalf. It was originally intended to cover the bill of a Canadian aviator bearing a Scotch name. Evidently the aviator had sailed for home with the signing of the armistice, closing his account. The matter was referred to the Air Ministry, with instructions to have the amount paid into the Continuation Fund. The request was complied with and the fund received 60.75 francs.

HOW TO HELP THE 3,444

The War Orphan Campaign of THE STARS AND STRIPES closed on December 16, 1918, with 3,444 French orphans adopted by the A.E.F., and assured of a home and comfort for one year.

Nearly all the members of the family lost their fathers in the war. A few are children of French soldiers so seriously wounded that they will be permanently disabled. In addition many are refugees from the districts of France invaded by the Germans.

A Continuation Fund has been established to provide these orphans with assistance beyond the single year; to help educate them and give them some of the material advantages they would have had if their fathers had not died fighting for the freedom of the world. The extent of these benefits to them will be determined by the size of the fund.

It is hoped to make the Orphan Family of the A.E.F. an enduring monument to the sisterhood of France and America.

French laws prohibit adopters from making the orphans to be adopted United States under any circumstances.

INFANTRYMEN WIN 2,829 OF 3,800 D.S.C.'S A WARDED A.E.F.

Up to January 27, Distinguished Service Crosses had been awarded by G.H.Q. to 3,800 officers and men of the A.E.F.

Of the soldiers rewarded by the Commander-in-Chief for bravery on the field of battle, 2,571 were enlisted men, 1,031 junior officers, 130 field officers and eight general officers.

A tabulated list of the awards shows that 2,829 D.S.C.'s were won by infantrymen. Among the other branches of service, Aviation comes second with 251 medals. The Medical Department is third with 238.

Men in the Artillery had many opportunities to perform distinguished deeds and 181 officers and men in that branch have been awarded the D.S.C. Engineers to the number of 145, and 50 Signal Corps men have been recognized. In addition, 102 officers and men of miscellaneous units won the award.

The following table shows the distribution of the D.S.C. to divisions and organizations and the number to the various branches of service:

Table with columns: Organization, Div., Regt., Comp., Platoon, Squad, Total. Lists various divisions and their respective D.S.C. counts.

AMERICAN GENERAL REVIEWS OWN FLEET

Rhine Squadron, Soldier Laden, Passes Before Third Army Chief

It isn't often that an American general gets a chance to review an inland fleet, manned by Marines and loaded to the gunnels with doughboys, engineers, artillerymen and every other species of Yank fighting man except genuine Jackies.

The reviewing was done at Andernach, many kilometers down the river, the fleet passing the reviewing stand in regular North Atlantic battle formation, equivalent of attacks from the Army of Occupation's aviation field, including two "Taubes" that had once borne German flyers, swooped and maneuvered over the ships during the exercises.

Y.M.C.A. TO REPORT ON WORK IN A.E.F.

Free Disbursements Total 201,605 Francs Worth in One Division

The Y.M.C.A., at the request of the Historical Section, G.H.Q., is making a compilation of its work in the A.E.F.

The report of the accomplishments of the Y.M.C.A. in one division, the 32nd, forwarded to G.H.Q., shows, among other things, that the Y.M.C.A. gave away in the division in question 450,000 sheets of writing paper, 200,000 envelopes, 45,250 bars of chocolate, 28,400 packages of cigarettes, 21,500 tins of tobacco, 18,300 packages of cakes, and numerous other articles, including a large amount of sporting goods.

HOW TO HELP THE 3,444

The War Orphan Campaign of THE STARS AND STRIPES closed on December 16, 1918, with 3,444 French orphans adopted by the A.E.F., and assured of a home and comfort for one year.

Nearly all the members of the family lost their fathers in the war. A few are children of French soldiers so seriously wounded that they will be permanently disabled. In addition many are refugees from the districts of France invaded by the Germans.

A Continuation Fund has been established to provide these orphans with assistance beyond the single year; to help educate them and give them some of the material advantages they would have had if their fathers had not died fighting for the freedom of the world.

It is hoped to make the Orphan Family of the A.E.F. an enduring monument to the sisterhood of France and America.

French laws prohibit adopters from making the orphans to be adopted United States under any circumstances.

HORSE SHOW FOR ALL A.E.F. MAY BE HELD

Second Army Equines Will Have Many Chances to Perform

A.E.F. horse shows, like A.E.F. athletics, may be conducted throughout the overseas Army in the future on an elimination basis, culminating in a great A.E.F. horse show, when the various winners will compete for handsome prizes.

This is the suggestion which comes from the Second Army, where divisional and other units have been ordered to complete their horse shows before March 1, so that inter-divisional shows, inter-corps shows and finally a Second Army competition will be staged.

Those divisions which have already held shows will be required to repeat them, in order to comply with the order. As an example, the 35th Division, stationed about Goudecourt, had just completed plans for an event much similar to the famous shows held in New York every year. The order arrived from the Army two days after the announcement of the date and final arrangements had been sent out. The 35th has now been forced to reorganize its schedule, in order that the events may comply with the schedule laid down by Toul headquarters.

Practically every division in the entire A.E.F. now has a horse exhibition of one sort or another under way. Many units already have held one or two and are planning a third. In several cases, inter-divisional competitions have been held under the direction of various corps.

MERCHANT MARINE JOBS

Several thousand applications for jobs in the American merchant marine have been received at the Paris office of Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, from members of the A.E.F.

All applications are being sent to Henry Howard, director of recruiting U.S. Shipping Board, Boston, where the names will be put on a priority list.

"So the skipper offered you a job after the war. Going to take it?"

"No, he said he couldn't guarantee me a sergentancy."

TO AMERICAN OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS

Leads the middle-man and so direct to the manufacturers LeDuc, Embroider, 7 Rue Turenne, Paris

Officers' uniforms embroidered in gold or silver. 1st & 2nd Lieutenants, Frs. 1.25 Captain, Frs. 2. Major or Lt. Colonel, Frs. 3. Colonel, Frs. 4. Aviation Insignia, Frs. 5. Service Stripes, Frs. 6. Divisional insignia in embroidery or cut-out. Rapid delivery on receipt of order accompanied by check or postal money order.

Walk-Over Shoes AMERICA'S BEST 34 Boulevard des Italiens 19-21 Boulevard des Capucines PARIS 12 Rue de la République LYONS

NICE QUEEN'S HOTEL CENTRAL Highly recommended for officers and nurses. Inclusive terms from 18 francs per day; Staff in attendance at the station.

GOOD YEAR This Office has been opened for the use of all men who left our employ to go into service. Whether we can do anything for you or not, be sure to call or send your address to THE GOODYEAR INFORMATION BUREAU, 17 Rue Saint-Florentin, PARIS (near Place de la Concorde).

FARMS E.A. STROU FARM AGENCY Established 1900. Dairy, stock, corn, grain, fruit, poultry. Stock, tools and crops often included in write contracts. Write for complete illustrated Catalog of Bargains throughout 17 states.

\$250 for Letters Tell us what you think about Grapelle The one who tells it best gets \$50

MILLIONS of tins of Welch's Grapelle, "that pure grape spread," have been shipped to the armies in France. Grapelle, you know, is a new product made by the same people who make Welch's Grape Juice, "The National Drink." It was made first for the army. Now it is sold in the States as well. We want to know how you like Grapelle. We want you to write us a letter about it. Tell us where you first tasted it; how you use it; how the other fellows like it. To make it worth while, we'll pay for the best letters as follows:

SEVEN AMERICAN DIVISIONS CALLED FOR METZ ATTACK

Continued from Page 1

Rhineland honestly believe that the German army emerged unbeaten from the war and that the cause of the collapse were internal, both political and economic. He pointed out that, as a matter of fact, the German army was soundly beaten on July 15, again on July 18, again on August 8 and thereafter suffered a succession of disasters throughout August, September and October.

"From July to October, the German army lost the enormous total of 400,000 prisoners. It left on the field a quarter of its total artillery, 3,000 guns. Toward October 20, the last 17 divisions engaged had all been led back to the fire after less than three days' rest. The jumble of units, not only of divisions and regiments, but of battalions, was unbelievable."

850 VALETS FOR 14 TANKS

Fourteen heavy tanks, all that is left of the only 47 of their kind that an American unit ever brought into action, are lined up in company front at Saully, near Arras, waiting for travel orders.

Their comrades have been either demobilized with the British army or lost on the field of battle. They are, perhaps, according to reports from Saully, the most contented members of their outfit, for they get the most careful attention ever accorded the inanimate personnel of the A.E.F. from the 850 men of the 301st Tank Battalion.

AVIATION FIELD ON RHINE

Out beyond Litzel, not far from Cologne, the Americans are busy constructing what will be one of the best aviation fields in the Rhine valley. Several hangars already are run up, and every day the big birds are run out, tuned up, and sent aloft on practice spins. Other buildings are in course of construction. The field is one of the most level in that part of Germany.

The 35th Engineers, stationed at La Rochelle, have received a warm letter of praise and gratitude from M. Clemenceau, French Premier, for their work.

Barrett Everlastie Roofings The American "Big Four" These roofs cover thousands of steel-roofed buildings, not only in America but all over the world. Includes G.P. buildings in France and cast-iron buildings at home. They are: EVERLASTIC "EUBER" ROOFING—A revolution in roof building. EVERLASTIC SLATE-SURFACED ROOFING—The highest quality roofing material with genuine cement slate. EVERLASTIC MULTI-SHINGLES—Made in strips of zinc or iron, shoddy saving low safe and labor. EVERLASTIC TYPIKE SHINGLES—These are individual shingles, 22 1/2 inches. Slate without. Red or green.

CONGOLEUM Gold Seal ART-RUGS Distinctively an American product—originated in America and made in America. Waterproof and sanitary. Lie flat without fastening. A damp mop cleans them. Look for the Gold Seal pasted on the face of every Congoelum Rug. THE CONGOLEUM COMPANY Department of the Barrett Co. PHILADELPHIA-SAN FRANCISCO-CHICAGO-BOSTON

THE UNIVERSAL MILITARY SERVICE GUN The use of WRIGLEY'S by the fighting men has created much comment in war correspondence. Even before American soldiers and sailors landed, the British, Canadian and French forces had adopted WRIGLEY'S as their wartime sweetmeat.

WRIGLEYS The use of WRIGLEY'S by the fighting men has created much comment in war correspondence. Even before American soldiers and sailors landed, the British, Canadian and French forces had adopted WRIGLEY'S as their wartime sweetmeat. And now that Uncle Sam's stalwart boys are hitting the line, WRIGLEY'S is a very noticeable ally of the Allies. At Canteens, at Y. M. C. A. huts and wherever confections are sold.

GOOD NEWS! All purchases made by the AMERICAN and BRITISH FORCES AU PRINTEMPS Department Stores, 64 Boulevard Haussmann are entirely free from the 10% TAXE DE LUXE

FOR THE AMERICAN AND ENGLISH ARMIES THE BEST DISHES READY FOR USE ARE PREPARED BY Amieux freres. Roast Chicken, Veal with Jelly, and with appanch, Sauages and tomatoes, Beef and Cabbage, Truffled Pastes, Pork and Beans, Brande Stewed Kidney, Sardines, etc.

The American Library Association will mail upon request, to any member of the A.E.F. any book which he may desire (provided it is obtainable) or the best book available upon any subject. Two books at a time may be drawn in this way. They may be retained for a period of one month and returned postage free. In asking for books, it is always well to name a second and third choice. Names should be written plainly and care taken to give complete address. AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION 10 Rue de l'Elysee, Paris

CONGOLEUM Gold Seal ART-RUGS Distinctively an American product—originated in America and made in America. Waterproof and sanitary. Lie flat without fastening. A damp mop cleans them. Look for the Gold Seal pasted on the face of every Congoelum Rug. THE CONGOLEUM COMPANY Department of the Barrett Co. PHILADELPHIA-SAN FRANCISCO-CHICAGO-BOSTON

WRIGLEYS The use of WRIGLEY'S by the fighting men has created much comment in war correspondence. Even before American soldiers and sailors landed, the British, Canadian and French forces had adopted WRIGLEY'S as their wartime sweetmeat. And now that Uncle Sam's stalwart boys are hitting the line, WRIGLEY'S is a very noticeable ally of the Allies. At Canteens, at Y. M. C. A. huts and wherever confections are sold.

AMERICAN GENERAL REVIEWS OWN FLEET Rhine Squadron, Soldier Laden, Passes Before Third Army Chief

Y.M.C.A. TO REPORT ON WORK IN A.E.F. Free Disbursements Total 201,605 Francs Worth in One Division

HOW TO HELP THE 3,444 The War Orphan Campaign of THE STARS AND STRIPES closed on December 16, 1918, with 3,444 French orphans adopted by the A.E.F., and assured of a home and comfort for one year.

Walk-Over Shoes AMERICA'S BEST 34 Boulevard des Italiens 19-21 Boulevard des Capucines PARIS 12 Rue de la République LYONS

NICE QUEEN'S HOTEL CENTRAL Highly recommended for officers and nurses. Inclusive terms from 18 francs per day; Staff in attendance at the station.

GOOD YEAR This Office has been opened for the use of all men who left our employ to go into service. Whether we can do anything for you or not, be sure to call or send your address to THE GOODYEAR INFORMATION BUREAU, 17 Rue Saint-Florentin, PARIS (near Place de la Concorde).

FARMS E.A. STROU FARM AGENCY Established 1900. Dairy, stock, corn, grain, fruit, poultry. Stock, tools and crops often included in write contracts. Write for complete illustrated Catalog of Bargains throughout 17 states.

\$250 for Letters Tell us what you think about Grapelle The one who tells it best gets \$50

MILLIONS of tins of Welch's Grapelle, "that pure grape spread," have been shipped to the armies in France. Grapelle, you know, is a new product made by the same people who make Welch's Grape Juice, "The National Drink." It was made first for the army. Now it is sold in the States as well. We want to know how you like Grapelle. We want you to write us a letter about it. Tell us where you first tasted it; how you use it; how the other fellows like it. To make it worth while, we'll pay for the best letters as follows:

AMERICAN GENERAL REVIEWS OWN FLEET Rhine Squadron, Soldier Laden, Passes Before Third Army Chief

Y.M.C.A. TO REPORT ON WORK IN A.E.F. Free Disbursements Total 201,605 Francs Worth in One Division

HOW TO HELP THE 3,444 The War Orphan Campaign of THE STARS AND STRIPES closed on December 16, 1918, with 3,444 French orphans adopted by the A.E.F., and assured of a home and comfort for one year.

Walk-Over Shoes AMERICA'S BEST 34 Boulevard des Italiens 19-21 Boulevard des Capucines PARIS 12 Rue de la République LYONS

NICE QUEEN'S HOTEL CENTRAL Highly recommended for officers and nurses. Inclusive terms from 18 francs per day; Staff in attendance at the station.

GOOD YEAR This Office has been opened for the use of all men who left our employ to go into service. Whether we can do anything for you or not, be sure to call or send your address to THE GOODYEAR INFORMATION BUREAU, 17 Rue Saint-Florentin, PARIS (near Place de la Concorde).

FARMS E.A. STROU FARM AGENCY Established 1900. Dairy, stock, corn, grain, fruit, poultry. Stock, tools and crops often included in write contracts. Write for complete illustrated Catalog of Bargains throughout 17 states.

\$250 for Letters Tell us what you think about Grapelle The one who tells it best gets \$50

MILLIONS of tins of Welch's Grapelle, "that pure grape spread," have been shipped to the armies in France. Grapelle, you know, is a new product made by the same people who make Welch's Grape Juice, "The National Drink." It was made first for the army. Now it is sold in the States as well. We want to know how you like Grapelle. We want you to write us a letter about it. Tell us where you first tasted it; how you use it; how the other fellows like it. To make it worth while, we'll pay for the best letters as follows:

AMERICAN GENERAL REVIEWS OWN FLEET Rhine Squadron, Soldier Laden, Passes Before Third Army Chief

Y.M.C.A. TO REPORT ON WORK IN A.E.F. Free Disbursements Total 201,605 Francs Worth in One Division

HOW TO HELP THE 3,444 The War Orphan Campaign of THE STARS AND STRIPES closed on December 16, 1918, with 3,444 French orphans adopted by the A.E.F., and assured of a home and comfort for one year.

Walk-Over Shoes AMERICA'S BEST 34 Boulevard des Italiens 19-21 Boulevard des Capucines PARIS 12 Rue de la République LYONS

NICE QUEEN'S HOTEL CENTRAL Highly recommended for officers and nurses. Inclusive terms from 18 francs per day; Staff in attendance at the station.

GOOD YEAR This Office has been opened for the use of all men who left our employ to go into service. Whether we can do anything for you or not, be sure to call or send your address to THE GOODYEAR INFORMATION BUREAU, 17 Rue Saint-Florentin, PARIS (near Place de la Concorde).

FARMS E.A. STROU FARM AGENCY Established 1900. Dairy, stock, corn, grain, fruit, poultry. Stock, tools and crops often included in write contracts. Write for complete illustrated Catalog of Bargains throughout 17 states.

\$250 for Letters Tell us what you think about Grapelle The one who tells it best gets \$50

MILLIONS of tins of Welch's Grapelle, "that pure grape spread," have been shipped to the armies in France. Grapelle, you know, is a new product made by the same people who make Welch's Grape Juice, "The National Drink." It was made first for the army. Now it is sold in the States as well. We want to know how you like Grapelle. We want you to write us a letter about it. Tell us where you first tasted it; how you use it; how the other fellows like it. To make it worth while, we'll pay for the best letters as follows:

LAST AMERICAN WAR PRISONERS LEAVE GERMANY

Two Sick Were Only Ones Left of 4,000 Yanks in Foe's Hands

TO AID 800,000 RUSSIANS

A.E.F. Major at Head of Red Cross Commission Which Will Ameliorate Lot of Slavs

The last American prisoner of war is out of Germany. This is the opinion of G.H.Q. so far as statistics and other available data can check up the figures—a figure that until this week did not balance by just two. The two were sick prisoners who, patients for several months in German hospitals, were unable to leave hostile territory with the signing of the armistice, and became well enough to do so only in the last few days.

Coinciding with the return of the prisoners the American Red Cross announced this week that it is to undertake on a large scale the relief of 800,000 Russian soldiers still prisoners in German territory.

Of the 800,000 Russians held at more than 200 German camps, 100,000 are sick. Under-nourishment and disease threaten to kill thousands. The Russian Government, according to the findings of the investigators, is unable to provide food for these men—who fought for the cause of the Allies.

Headquarters at Berlin

The Red Cross headquarters at Berlin, at the request of General Pershing, appointed a central committee with the aid of the Allied Commission for the feeding, care and repatriation of the Russians. The inter-Allied body was provided for by the governments participating in the Armistice Conference. It has established headquarters at Berlin.

The Red Cross commission, which began work this week, consists of 35 men, headed by Maj. Gen. Taylor, who was released from the A.E.F. to direct the work of the mission. There are eight doctors on the staff.

The two American prisoners who came out of Germany after being ill for several months in German hospitals were the last of 4,000 soldiers of the A.E.F. taken by the Germans. The majority of the men repatriated have rejoined their original units and many have been returned to the States, included in the 4,000 American captives captured several hundred civilians, merchant sailors and Navy personnel.

This week it was announced also that revised counts show that the total of German prisoners captured by the Americans is getting higher each day. It now stands at 490,000, which is 7,000 more than the earlier estimate of 42,000. This increase is due largely to the inclusion of detachments of prisoners which American divisions through conquest have turned over to the French. Many of these have been gradually finding their way back into the American camps.

A.E.F. VOCATIONAL TRAINING PLAN IS OUTLINED IN G.O.

Conditions Given for University Work in France and England

Amplification of the Army educational program, particularly in the matter of furnishing vocational training, is furnished by G.O. 28, G.H.Q., issued February 11. The general order further outlines the conditions under which men may take courses in the universities of England and France.

In each Army division, and in each section of the S.O.S., the general order directs that centers of training be established, to be known as divisional educational centers. These centers, says the order, "will provide such vocational training as the material within the division or section makes possible.

Among the trades which can be taught in all divisions and sections, the order lists carpentry, telegraphy, wireless telegraphy, land survey, road construction, horse-shoeing, auto-repairing, cobbling, barbering, cooking, and baking. These divisional centers, moreover, are to provide instruction in more advanced subjects of general education than can be taught in the post schools—such subjects as algebra, trigonometry, mechanical drawing, salesmanship, economics, languages, and advanced history courses being specified. The centers are also charged with instruction in agriculture, considered one of the most important subjects in the educational plan.

How Men Will Be Picked

As to the way that men are to be picked to attend the divisional courses, the general order has this to say:

"In order to determine the demand in each educational center for education, a complete survey of his organization will be made by each commander. On the basis of this survey, progress will be recognized. Courses will be organized providing a minimum of five hours' instruction and supervised studies surveyed, five days in the week covering a period of three months. Organization of provision for instruction for companies or detachments conveniently located and provided with a proper administrative organization is authorized. Such organizations will be known as 'The Red Cross' military training per day in addition to the educational work.

The number of students will be limited by the capacity for giving instruction in each divisional educational center and will not exceed 15 per cent of the command. Schools, officers and instructors will be excused from all other military duties.

The order then calls attention to the arrangement whereby men may be ordered to attend services to attend British and French universities, receiving commutation of rations at the rate of \$2 a day while in attendance, and commutation of quarters up to \$1 a day. However, they will have to pay tuition themselves amounting to about 250 francs for the term. The order warns officers selecting men to attend these universities and applicants for the privilege that the instruction offered will be of "graduate character and, therefore, available only to selected men of high educational qualifications." Students will enroll for a term of about three months; that is, for the coming spring term, which terminates about June 30. The general order further promises the issue of detailed instructions for the selection of applicants in the near future.

Must Stay for Full Term

Men entering French and British universities will not be allowed to leave and return home with their units whenever their units may embark, but must agree to remain for the full term. Students in post schools and in divisional educational centers will, however, be returned with their organizations to the States if they wish; but it is specified that applications for transfer to other divisional educational centers for the purpose of completing course will be favorably considered. The option on staying to finish the work

A.E.F. DIVISIONS: THEIR RECORDS, THEIR MARKS

Herewith are the insignia and skeleton histories of four combat and three replacement divisions omitted from previous issues pending the completion of data.

In describing the following divisions and the ones previously printed, their original organization only is taken into account. The 82nd Division, for instance, although it contains men from so many different States that it is known as the "All-American" Division, was listed as being from Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee.

In a previous issue the total advance of the 17th Division was omitted. The total advance on the front line of this organization was 71 1/2 kilometers. It was stated that the 2nd Division entered the line northwest of Chateau-Thierry on May 13. The date should have been May 21.

The skeleton histories and capture figures are from official A.E.F. records.

Thirty-Eighth Division

National Guard of Indiana and Kentucky: Arrived in France Oct. 19, 1918; became a replacement division and members saw action as replacements to other divisions.

Insignia: Shield, left half blue, right half red. Superimposed in center of shield is a white cross with lower half of the initial "C," both in white.

Fortieth Division

National Guard of California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico: Arrived in France Aug. 20, 1918; became a replacement division and members saw action as replacements to other divisions.

Insignia: Blue patch of cloth with gold sun superimposed in center, a representation of the sun at midday in blue sky. The insignia and name "Sunshine Division" were selected as best exemplifying the climatic conditions of the camp in which unit trained.

Forty-First Division

National Guard of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming: First Depot Division, arrived in France Jan. 1, 1918; became a replacement division and members saw action as replacements to other divisions.

Insignia: Setting sun in gold on red background over a wavy blue strip representing the waters of the Pacific in the foreground. Design originated by a Red Cross nurse attached to Camp Hospital No. 26, at St. Almann-Noyers. Organization is known as Sunset Division.

Seventy-Eighth Division

National Army of New Jersey, Delaware and New York: Arrived in France June 8, 1918. Activities: Limoy sector, St. Mihiel front, Sept. 16 to Oct. 4; Meuse-Argonne offensive, Juvion sector, Oct. 16 to Nov. 5 (Meuse-Argonne offensive). Prisoners captured: Six officers, 392 men. Guns captured: Four or more pieces of ar-

tiltery, 43 or more machine guns. Total advance on front line, 21 kilometers.

Insignia: Crimson semi-circle crossed by a white streak of lightning which begins at upper right hand side of insignia and crosses to the lower left hand corner. The colors, crimson and white, are those of the division; the lightning is symbolic of "Lightning Division," the name adopted by division before leaving the States.

Seventy-Ninth Division

National Army of District of Columbia, Maryland and Pennsylvania: Divisional headquarters arrived in France July 16, 1918. Activities: Sector 304, between Argonne and Meuse, Sept. 16 to 30 (Meuse-Argonne offensive), Sept. 26 to 30; Troyon sector, east of Meuse, Oct. 8 to 25; Grand Montagne sector, heights east of Meuse river, Oct. 29 to November 11 (active operations in progress most of time).

Prisoners captured: One officer, 391 enlisted men. Guns captured: 32 pieces of artillery, 275 machine guns. Total advance on front line, 19 1/2 kilometers.

Insignia: Lorraine Cross, adopted in the 15th century by the House of Anjou, following the defeat of Charles the Bold, as a symbol of triumph. It is to be the outward symbol wherein is centered the affectionate and zealous love of a nation for liberty, justice and freedom.

Eighty-Seventh Division

National Army of Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas: Arrived in France Sept. 14, 1918. Engaged in construction work at Pons-Saintes; en route to front when armistice was signed.

Insignia: Patch of green cloth in form of circle, flattened at top for sewing into shoulder seam, with acorn of brown cloth superimposed in center. Insignia selected because it is suggestive of a mighty tree, "stalwart and strong."

Eighty-Ninth Division

National Army of Kansas, Missouri and Colorado: Divisional headquarters arrived in France June 21, 1918. Activities: Sector northwest of Poul Audouin, under command 32nd French Corps sector northwest of Toul, Aug. 20 to Sept. 12 (under command Fourth American Corps); Sept. 12-13, St. Mihiel offensive; Sept. 14 to Oct. 7, sector from Xammes to middle of Bois de Dampierre (later extended to the Etang de La Chaussee on west and western edge of Bois de Donvaux on east); Oct. 9-19, Meuse-Argonne offensive (High Corps reserve); Oct. 19 to Nov. 11, Meuse-Argonne offensive. Total advance on front line, 36 kilometers. Prisoners captured: 127 officers, 4,869 men. Guns captured: 123 pieces of artillery, 455 machine guns, etc.

Insignia: Circle of dark blue piping with an initial of "W" of the same color, which, on Oct. 4, 1918, the letters "MV" standing for Middle West, as well as for the three major generals who have commanded the division, Leonard Wood, Frank L. Winn and William M. Wright.

SPECIAL TRAINS WILL BEAR YANKS TO LEAVE AREAS

Continued from Page 1

les-Bains, this resort together with Amey-Bains being officially designated as leave areas for the troops along the Rhine.

"Still another special train possibly may be started to run between Bordeaux and Biarritz, the celebrated watering places on the Bay of Biscay, near the Spanish border, which will be open as a leave area to the A.E.F. on March 1.

With its two casinos, its hotels and villas, its rocky promontories and bathing beaches, Biarritz is to the southwestern corner of France what the Riviera is to the southeastern. It is five miles from Bayonne, an old and picturesque walled city of 30,000 built around the junction of two rivers so closely that its numerous bridges lend a Venetian atmosphere. Incidentally, Bayonne is the place they named the bayonet after.

Became Popular During Empire Biarritz reached its popularity as an international watering place under the patronage of Napoleon III, and the villa of the Empress Eugenie, at Biarritz, is one of the show spots of the place. The modern resort includes a picturesque old fishing town. The Chateau, the rocky cliff along the promontory, Biarritz, is peculiarly striking. The ruins of a castle stand on the tip of the promontory. Rocky islets are scattered in the ocean and a series of jetties connecting some of these form a harbor.

A late bulletin from Hq., S.O.S., lists these official areas and their principal towns to which soldiers are being sent on Class A leave: Haute Garonne, Bagneres de Luchon; Haute Pyrenees, Cautezetes; Basses Pyrenees, Eaux Bonnes, Artheche, Val-les-Bains; Landes, Lamalou-les-Bains; Nimes; Menton, Nice; Cannes, Monaco; Savoie, Aix-les-Bains; Savoie, Chambéry; Savoie, Challes-les-Eaux; Dauphine, Grenoble; Haute Savoie, Annecy; Alpine, Chamonix and St. Gervais.

Illustrating the climatic differences of the areas, soldiers last week were snowed out in Cautezetes in the High Pyrenees, when five snow-slides occurred along the railroad line connecting the resort to the outer world; at the same time, all the Rhine leave towns were having almost summer weather.

ATOP NEW AMSTERDAM THEATER Ziegfeld 9 O'clock Revue and New Midnight Frolic

Two Entirely Different Entertainments. "A Night of Beauty, such as eyes Paris has never seen." This show is far superior to anything ever seen in New York. The one you should see this.

THIRD ARMY MEN TAKE LEAVES IN BRIDGEHEAD

The American bridgehead on the Rhine, centering at Coblenz, is rapidly becoming an extensive leave area for the Army of Occupation.

In addition to Coblenz proper, new leave centers have been opened at Andernach and Neuwied, on the river, and at Neuenahr, on the left river bank. Several other centers are now being developed to take care of the overflow with which Coblenz

The great increase in heavy motor traffic is disturbing all road authorities. They know it will quickly disrupt ordinary roads, because they are not built to withstand such wear and tear.

The only way to save the situation is to strengthen the road, and Tarvia is the one product that will do this. It is a coal-tar preparation for use in constructing new macadam roads and repairing old ones. It reinforces the road-surface and makes it water-proof, dustless, mudless, and proof against motor-trucks.

Tarvia is a coal-tar preparation for use in constructing new macadam roads and repairing old ones. It reinforces the road-surface and makes it water-proof, dustless, mudless, and proof against motor-trucks.

The "jump-off"! Robert Burns, for all his mildness, takes the "jump-off" like a veteran! His mild Havana "registers" with Yanks. Ask at the Canteen!

See you talk me lately? Rob't Burns—FRIEND OF THE ARMY AND NAVY SINCE 1876

General Cigar Company, Inc. New York

itself, a mere German garrison town, is unable to cope. Andernach is taking care of 1,000 men daily, giving them two meals, showing them the town and providing varied entertainment. Later, when the excursion boat schedules are completely worked out, there will be a cruise of the Rhine for them.

The same is true at Neuwied, which is the leave center for the Third Corps men, the Third Corps having its headquarters there. One thousand men come in on trucks on three-day passes, and the same sort of entertainment is provided for them as at Andernach.

Neuenahr is taking care of Fourth Corps men 3,000 at a time. At Neuenahr the soldiers have the additional advantage of getting a sulphur bath on the German government, which pays two marks for each immersion.

As a result of the let-down from the majority of the other divisions and from the Third and Fourth Corps, Coblenz now is more able to take care of the men in its own area, and those of the hinterland corps, the Seventh, from around Trier. It is still providing food, billets and entertainment for 2,000 men, however, on three-day leave. The Proviant barracks have been reserved to take care of 1,000 men from the Seventh Corps during the two nights they sleep in a hangar, but for most of the billets for 150 Third Army officers, on three-day leave, also are reserved daily.

MOVIES FROM AMBULANCES

The First Army has just acquired 60 ambulances for the show business and most of them will be devoted to moving movies. Each ambulance will carry its own portable machine, its own illuminating plant, its own operator, its own screens. Six ambulances will cruise continuously through the area of each division, backing up here and there to a hangar, but for most of the projecting its pictures through the door onto a screen hung at the other end.

Officers at ports of embarkation in the States have been confused by the arrival of sick and wounded soldiers unaccompanied by papers and ignorant of where they had come from or where they were going. As a consequence, a rule has been made that all sick and wounded leaving France must be tagged with identification cards giving full particulars.

ATOP NEW AMSTERDAM THEATER Ziegfeld 9 O'clock Revue and New Midnight Frolic

Two Entirely Different Entertainments. "A Night of Beauty, such as eyes Paris has never seen." This show is far superior to anything ever seen in New York. The one you should see this.

THIRD ARMY MEN TAKE LEAVES IN BRIDGEHEAD

The American bridgehead on the Rhine, centering at Coblenz, is rapidly becoming an extensive leave area for the Army of Occupation.

In addition to Coblenz proper, new leave centers have been opened at Andernach and Neuwied, on the river, and at Neuenahr, on the left river bank. Several other centers are now being developed to take care of the overflow with which Coblenz

The great increase in heavy motor traffic is disturbing all road authorities. They know it will quickly disrupt ordinary roads, because they are not built to withstand such wear and tear.

The only way to save the situation is to strengthen the road, and Tarvia is the one product that will do this. It is a coal-tar preparation for use in constructing new macadam roads and repairing old ones. It reinforces the road-surface and makes it water-proof, dustless, mudless, and proof against motor-trucks.

Tarvia is a coal-tar preparation for use in constructing new macadam roads and repairing old ones. It reinforces the road-surface and makes it water-proof, dustless, mudless, and proof against motor-trucks.

The "jump-off"! Robert Burns, for all his mildness, takes the "jump-off" like a veteran! His mild Havana "registers" with Yanks. Ask at the Canteen!

See you talk me lately? Rob't Burns—FRIEND OF THE ARMY AND NAVY SINCE 1876

General Cigar Company, Inc. New York

Shaving Stick COLGATE'S Ribbon Dental Cream

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WAR RELIEF COMMITTEE Has opened reading, writing and rest rooms at 3 Avenue de l'Opera, Paris.

Colorado School of Mines GOLDEN, COLORADO, U. S. A. Courses in Metal Mining, Coal Mining, Metallurgy and Mining Geology.

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS Available to honorably discharged officers and men of the Army and Navy and Marine Corps. FALL SEMESTER OPENS SEPT. 3.

Address THE REGISTRAR, Golden, Colorado, U. S. A.

ATOP NEW AMSTERDAM THEATER Ziegfeld 9 O'clock Revue and New Midnight Frolic

Lowney's Chocolates A rational ration!

Nothing is too good for the boys in the Service! We take pride in supplying our land and sea forces with the highest grade chocolates.

Whitman's Chocolates Made in Philadelphia U.S.A. Since 1842 by Stephen F. Whitman & Son, Inc.

Blade Economy And as a consequence Steel Conservation—and the highest quality of steel at that THE AutoStrop Razor is the only safety razor which sharpens its own blades. For this reason its blades last on an average much longer than those of other razors. We have for years guaranteed 500 smooth cool shaves from every 12 blades. Without stropping this razor will shave as well as any unstropped blade can. The stropping feature in the AutoStrop Razor insures smooth clean shaving such as is obtained by the first class barber, and as a consequence lengthens the life of the blade. The AutoStrop Razor

A.E.F. AMUSEMENTS Tomorrow is the last day for the avancement of songs submitted in the lyric contest. All those arriving at the office of this newspaper after that date will be barred, unless it is apparent that their tardiness was the fault of the postal service and not of the writer's muse. Already the judges have been sorting the first hundreds to be submitted for entries in the semi-finals, and unless the last day brings in a particularly heavy batch it should be possible to announce the winners next week.

If You Are a Salesman SEEKING a position where substantially receive the highest compensation? SEEKING an opportunity to realize your greatest ambitions? SEEKING an independent career? SEEKING a beautiful home? SEEKING financial independence in your later years? SEEKING a permanent connection with an institution of established prestige covering three-quarters of a century. If you are willing to learn and be paid while you learn—then, when you land in New York City, SEE L. A. CERF 137 Broadway, cor. of Cedar St. THERE ARE OPPORTUNITIES HERE FOR A FEW GOOD A.E.F. MEN COMMUNICATE AT ONCE.

BARCLAY 18 & 20 Avenue de l'Opera MILITARY, CIVIL AND SPORTING TAILOR APPLY FOR OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

MACDOUGAL & CO. 1 bis RUE AUBER (Opposite American Express Co.) American Military Tailors UNIFORMS TO ORDER IN 48 HOURS

DRILLS TAPS DIES etc HIGH SPEED CARBON STEEL MACHINE TOOLS THE BUTTEROSI SYNDICATE

The great increase in heavy motor traffic is disturbing all road authorities. They know it will quickly disrupt ordinary roads, because they are not built to withstand such wear and tear.

THE BUTTEROSI SYNDICATE 1 bis RUE AUBER, MONTMARTRE, PARIS BRANCHES: CASHOBE, 35, AV. D'ALSACE, LORRAINE.

The Stars and Stripes

The official publication of the American Expeditionary Forces; authorized by the Commander-in-Chief, A.E.F. Written, edited and published every week by and for the soldiers of the A.E.F. Entered as second class matter at United States Army Post Office, Paris, France.

Advertising Director for the United States and Canada: A. W. Erickson, 881 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Fifty centimes a copy. No subscriptions taken. Advertising rates on application.

Circulation, issue of February 7, 523,000.

THE STARS AND STRIPES, G-2, A.E.F. 32 Rue Talbot, Paris, France. Telephone, Gutenberg, 12-96.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1919.

BON VOYAGE

The George Washington, an old German liner now used as a transport for home-going troops, lies waiting in the harbor of Brest ready to take President Wilson back to America before the adjournment of Congress.

VALENTINE

This is a bad year for the valentine crop. Today, it is true, the postman is walking up the steps with a few hundred letters filled with hearts and flowers and cupid and beautiful mushy verses and a lot of paper lace.

THE PROHIBITIONIST

In these days of squads right and anti-cigarette leagues, Private Jack Burroughs, one of the A.E.F.'s rhymster legion, said something in four verses recently:

THE POILU'S THOUGHTS

What does the poilu think as he sits back in the corner of his little old smelly cafe listening to the occasional shouts of laughter from the uproarious group of Yanks dining at the center table and keeping silent when the speaker of the moment proclaims to all within a kilometer's range that America saved the world and Americans won the war?

WORSE THAN SHE FEARED

Here is a little incident which happened in France recently: A soldier in the A.E.F. got a letter from a mother in the States beseeching him to help her find news of her son.

TOWERS AND THINGS

"Dump 'em in any old way. We should worry. The war's over." It was a sergeant talking, and the objects which he was so much concerned about were the records of a detachment about to sail for home.

HOOK, LINE AND SINKER

Home-coming troops are being welcomed, as they should be, by the tooting of tug and factory whistles, cheers from the assembled populace, cries of delight from young women, known and unknown, and droves of reporters.

A reporter from a newspaper published within two miles of City Hall Square, New York, interviewed a returned hero at Hoboken the other day at some length. Among other things the soldier said:

The Army's Poets

TO MY VALENTINE Just a year ago today I sent you a kiss from France— Yes, the thing arrived in May— That was just a circumstance.

TO PEGGY Downy sock so neat and comfy, Boon to weary feet, May roads and trails be ne'er so bumpy, Or rough the village street.

MY SOUVENIR The souvenir I'm taking home Is not a German gun; It's not a German trench-knife; Nor yet a German hat.

ONLY A LINE FROM YOU I'm lonesome and I'm homesick And I'm feeling mighty blue, 'Cause it's been a whole long month now Since I got a line from you.

THE SONGS YOU SING The songs you sing in far off lands Are waltzes o'er to me, And each fond strain sweet memory bears From those pure lips of thee.

EMBERS For the time is hounding heavy For the boots are hauling home— When you look into the camera, 'Stead o' fire, you see the foam

SO LONG, BUD Well, I s'pose the time has come to say "Good-bye, Bud; We're goin' home, our work is o'er, we've won. An' 'fore we part, y'see, I'm givin' you, Bud, To thee you 'jest' for what you've been an' done.

TO MY VALENTINE (continued) The dead Germans were piled up in ridges, laid like railroad ties, all along that front, and at the corners of the village streets.

TO PEGGY (continued) Let drifting snows come piling cold, And hoary blazes exhale, I'll swing along the frozen road, And never foot will fall.

MY SOUVENIR (continued) It's not a German button, Gas mask, or piece of brass; With souvenirs of that sort I just bleed the S.O.S.

THE SONGS YOU SING (continued) The waves, in spraying into foam, E-cho with thy voice; And murmuring tunes to mem'ry dear, They bid my heart rejoice.

EMBERS (continued) And you maybe take the bellows That the Poilus use to blow Up the lazy, backward blazes Or the coals that leak below, An' you'll be able to get on pumping

SO LONG, BUD (continued) You've watched me when I lay in bed a-sick, Bud; You've slammed me on the back when I was blue, An' that ole snap 'jes' seemed to do the trick, Bud;

TO MY VALENTINE (continued) Squatting in gleaming camp fire rings, In sunshine and in wet, I'll wear those cozy knitted things And never will forget

MY SOUVENIR (continued) It's not a bunch of ringlets Or drisgible balloons. It's not a German button, Gas mask, or piece of brass; With souvenirs of that sort I just bleed the S.O.S.

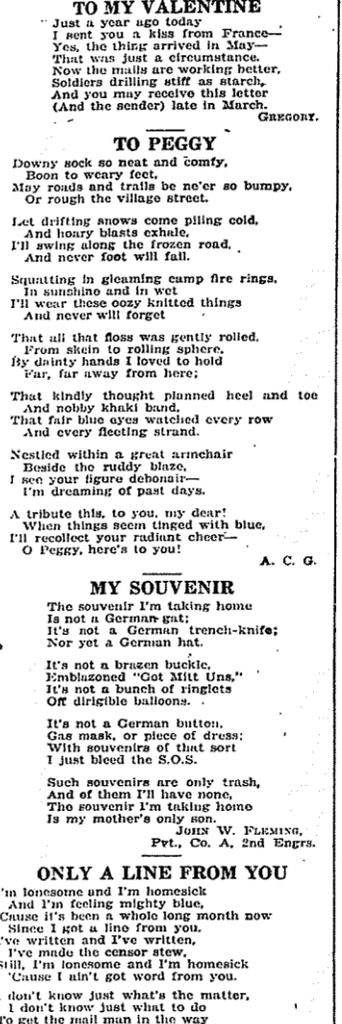
THE SONGS YOU SING (continued) We see hundreds of men who would have kept the home fires burning in the U.S.A. and earned a good wage along with the slacker and the genuine non-drafted men at any number of good paying positions.

EMBERS (continued) In the clinkly creak of embers There is sound of childish glee And the curling smoke is laden With a joyous jubilee

SO LONG, BUD (continued) You've stood beside me when the shells broke near, Bud; An' grinnin', an' given me courage with that grin, Bud;

TO MY VALENTINE (continued) From chain to rolling spheres, By deinty hands I loved to hold 'Far, far away from here;

FAMILIAR SCENE ON THE FRONT (COVER)



Drawn by Four Flushing at his Chicago Studio

THE Y.M.C.A.

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES: I am not the guy who really won the war, nor did I see all the fronts, but there are a lot of other birds in this outfit who didn't get as far toward Berlin as yours truly.

HEADLINES OF A YEAR AGO From THE STARS AND STRIPES of February 15, 1918. HIKE TO BATTLE 'TIL THE TUNE OF DOUGHBODY'S HYMN—In Sleet, Along Icy Roads, Amex Regiment Goes "Up There"—Covers 16 Miles in a Day

AMERICA DROPS POLITICAL GAME TO WIN THE WAR—New Public Spirit Insists on Big Constructive Work—War Machine Runs Well—Government's Railroad and Finance Measures Meeting Little Opposition—Housing Problem in Paris—Freight Congestion Drastically Relieved by Milder Weather and Enforced Holidays.

NEW VALOR MEDALS MAY BE CONFERRED—President Has Power to Grant Them—Border Vets Get Badge.

SILVER OR GOLD To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES: I see by THE STARS AND STRIPES of January 31 that the silver stripes are for men who served in the United States only and that gold ones are for men who served on European soil only.

NEED ANY K.P.'S? To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES: Here's something for mess sergeants to work on.

CAN IT BE DONE? To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES: We, members of the American Expeditionary Forces, wish to offer a suggestion concerning our prospective change from O.D. to civilian clothes, which will be forced to buy at very high prices.

AT LEAST A MAJORITY To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES: We are thinking of commissioning our mess sergeant just as soon as he becomes more efficient in producing that well-known and favorite dish of the Army—slum. First, however, we wish to give him every possible chance as an enlisted man. At present he draws five dollars extra compensation as Expert Military Telegrapher, and six dollars extra as mess sergeant.

TO MY VALENTINE (continued) Nestled within a great armchair Beside the ruddy blaze, I see your figure dehaired— I'm dreaming of past days.

TO PEGGY (continued) That all that floss was gently rolled, From chain to rolling spheres, By deinty hands I loved to hold 'Far, far away from here;

MY SOUVENIR (continued) A tribute this, to you, my dear! When I don't just write with blue, I'll recollect your radiant cheer— O Peggy, here's to you!

AIN'T IT AWFUL?

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES: Speaking of mud, if you ever saw this camp you would grow web feet and most likely squawk like a mud hen and try to dive through the floor when you attempted to speak. Mud! You don't know what mud is.

AMERICA DROPS POLITICAL GAME TO WIN THE WAR (continued) Housing Problem in Paris—Freight Congestion Drastically Relieved by Milder Weather and Enforced Holidays.

NEW VALOR MEDALS MAY BE CONFERRED (continued) President Has Power to Grant Them—Border Vets Get Badge.

SILVER OR GOLD (continued) This matter should be discussed by your paper for numerous reasons. How about the officer or man who served 16 months in the States and then came over to France? Is it fair that he should get only the one stripe?

NEED ANY K.P.'S? (continued) My company of 160 men is fed in one large hall heated. They have china plates, cups and saucers, no chow line, but breakfast, lunch and 5 o'clock dinner is served on the table by regular waiters—picked up at inspections.

CAN IT BE DONE? (continued) We claim to be the only company in the Army of Occupation doing this. What? Think of it—no mess-kits to wash!

AT LEAST A MAJORITY (continued) Please advise if it would be practicable or possible to give him any further promotions. SOLDAR DE S.O.S.

TO MY VALENTINE (continued) I don't know just what's the matter, I don't know just what's the matter, To get the mail man in the way To bring a line from you.

TO PEGGY (continued) Squatting in gleaming camp fire rings, In sunshine and in wet, I'll wear those cozy knitted things And never will forget

MY SOUVENIR (continued) It's not a bunch of ringlets Or drisgible balloons. It's not a German button, Gas mask, or piece of brass; With souvenirs of that sort I just bleed the S.O.S.

THE SONGS YOU SING (continued) We see hundreds of men who would have kept the home fires burning in the U.S.A. and earned a good wage along with the slacker and the genuine non-drafted men at any number of good paying positions.

EMBERS (continued) And you maybe take the bellows That the Poilus use to blow Up the lazy, backward blazes Or the coals that leak below, An' you'll be able to get on pumping

SO LONG, BUD (continued) You've watched me when I lay in bed a-sick, Bud; You've slammed me on the back when I was blue, An' that ole snap 'jes' seemed to do the trick, Bud;

TO MY VALENTINE (continued) Squatting in gleaming camp fire rings, In sunshine and in wet, I'll wear those cozy knitted things And never will forget

MY SOUVENIR (continued) It's not a bunch of ringlets Or drisgible balloons. It's not a German button, Gas mask, or piece of brass; With souvenirs of that sort I just bleed the S.O.S.

THE SONGS YOU SING (continued) We see hundreds of men who would have kept the home fires burning in the U.S.A. and earned a good wage along with the slacker and the genuine non-drafted men at any number of good paying positions.

EMBERS (continued) In the clinkly creak of embers There is sound of childish glee And the curling smoke is laden With a joyous jubilee

SO LONG, BUD (continued) You've stood beside me when the shells broke near, Bud; An' grinnin', an' given me courage with that grin, Bud;

TO MY VALENTINE (continued) From chain to rolling spheres, By deinty hands I loved to hold 'Far, far away from here;

NOBODY GOES HOME BROKE FROM BREST

Disbursing Q.M. Hands Out at Least a Few Dollars to Everybody

MANY ACCOUNTS SQUARED

Even Casuals Sans Pay Books and Service Records Get Parting Souvenir of France

There is another remarkable thing at Brest besides rain. It—rather he—is a major in the Quartermaster Corps, who is good-natured in spite of the fact that his job is to pay up the troops that flow daily into the various embarkation camps located near the port. And right now the last lap of the journey—the time spent at Brest before the whistle of the transport blows good-bye—is mighty short.

The major doesn't pass the buck on appeals for some of Uncle Sam's money. Probably he doesn't want to anyway. He can't, for his headquarters is the court of last and final appeal for unpaid mileage vouchers, commutation orders and ration money.

None of the numberless cases which come to him for decision, from brigadier generals to mail couriers, he usually finds a way to make people leave Brest with the A.E.F. plus the money they claim is due them. Besides disbursing dollars, real American dollars, at the rate of three million a month, and arranging for the exchange of the equivalent of some two million more, he has time to listen to countless pleas from both officers and enlisted men who have been passed along with pen and paper for an answer when they have applied before for reimbursement.

Real Problem Arises

The toughest problem, however, for the Q.M. is in paying many of the stray soldiers who arrive at Brest. Many of them have been separated from everything they should have except their pay books, uniforms and service records, pay slips, pay books all are sometimes lacking. And then is the real problem.

Not a single soldier goes through Brest without receiving some pay. Sometimes only a casual's stipend may be given, but in the great majority of cases—and two infantry regiments are being paid daily—everyone is marked with the A.E.F. In fact, some doughboys, fortunate enough to have been in France for more than a year and separated from their records as late as last April, have been paid to February 1.

Many soldiers reach Brest without sufficient papers to assure them prompt payment. But that isn't their fault.

Job for Q.M. Diplomats

The diplomats of the Q.M. are used in cases where officers who are completely authority for their claims. There was an officer who traveled from a far point in the interior of France to Brest, probably by way of Paris, on the strength of an order signed by a first lieutenant of infantry, who defended himself to town major. Here, for once, the buck was passed, and the officer didn't get his claim.

So great is the crowd in the Q.M.'s room that an order is stationed at the head door, and he is crowned all the respect bestowed on a paying teller in a bank-home bank.

A.E.F. SHOP TALK

A consignment of 450,000 cigars from the German Red Cross to 49,000 German prisoners of war in A.E.F. prison camps is on the way, according to a message received by the Adjutant General's Office.

While the Army post office does not make expenses, it took in \$52,900 on the side by selling postage stamps during December. Christmas packages took most of the stamps. Many Christmas packages were slips of Government paper, as the A.E.F. bought money orders for \$1,583,000 in December. Money orders are not sent to the Army of Occupation in Germany owing to the absence of a definite exchange rate.

Reserve officers returning home will be allowed to wear their uniforms three months after being transferred to the inactive list, according to War Department Circular 102.

Uncle Sam came out of hostilities with a fair share of his live-stock still alive, recent figures showing that there were 159,477 animals in the A.E.F., exclusive of guinea pigs, monkeys and rabbits living at medical research laboratories. The total includes 26,465 cavalry horses, 113,011 draft horses, and 4,324 draft and 6,417 pack and riding mules. The forward area had 118,950 of the animals, the S.O.S. 56,287.

The K. of C. has opened an Enlisted Men's Club on the first and second floors of the Dietrich Strasser, former popular German restaurant and grill.

Family photographs, Bibles, diaries and other possessions lost by soldiers going through the debussing plant and other parts of the embarkation system are being collected by the Salvage Branch at that port. They will be returned to owners, if possible. Soldiers who have lost anything in the mail are requested to communicate with the Salvage Officer.

The 49th field evens of the A.E.F. are capable of supplying 2,500,000 pounds each of field and garrison bread, but their daily output lately as set by the demand, has been averaging about 750,000 pounds of each daily. The field bread has a thick, crusty crust, is of good texture and will not dry out, but keeps in good condition for long periods. The garrison bread is intended to be eaten soon after baking and is much the same as bakeries sell back home.

The Chaplains' School at Le Mans has been closed. Chaplains relieved from duty sent to the Combat Officers' Replacement Depot at Gondrecourt for reassignment, according to G.O. 16.

On the French Lorraine border at Villorrupt the 50th Signal Battalion on January 25 gave a "Victory Dance" in the ball room of the Salle des Petes theater, at which the mayor of the town introduced to the Camp Devens, Mass., boys all the charming mademoiselles of Villorrupt society. A good time was had by all, as they say in Worcester.

There were 241,300 men engaged in labor operations in the S.O.S. on January 1. The 58th Division is sending home \$1,200 in money orders, sending 30,000 letters and receiving 75,000 letters every day, according to the men who handle its postal business. In addition it takes \$50 a day for stamps on the packages of helmets and other souvenirs the men are sending home.

Toasts to fallen comrades were drunk at a reunion banquet at La Valbonne when 30 of the 600 American officers who arrived in France in September, 1917, at the pioneer La Valbonne training camp made plans to organize a La Valbonne society. The La Valbonne officers were in the first group of 2,000 men sent from the first of the training camps in the States. They received instruction from English-speaking French veterans before being assigned to pioneer American divisions in France. Information and welfare board has opened an information and welfare center at La Mans, and a clubroom at 26 Rue Chanzy, Le Mans, has been provided for the many French soldiers stationed in the vicinity. Memorial services were held on the 13th, recently by officers and men of the 126th Infantry, 32nd Division, in honor of their late commander, Col. Joseph B. Westnedge, who died November 23, 1918, at the hands of soldiers who had fallen in battle. Colonel Westnedge was removed from the woods at Avoucourt, where he had been very ill, during the Arzonne battle. He never recovered. Chaplain Patrick R. Dugan, former chaplain of the 32nd, delivered the eulogy.

THE FRONT—AT LAST

(Written by Major Sinkler Manning, of the 316th Infantry, 70th Division, who was killed in action on the Meuse, November 6, 1918. He was a son of Governor Manning of North Carolina.)

Now I am free to do, and give, and pay,
Not stinting one for other debts I owe.
My debts were these: To smile with friendly show
On all about, too close for other play;
To say to all the nothings I could say,
And miss the silence which my friends would know;
To heed the clock that ticked me to and fro
To ill-done tasks, long-drawn, diluting day.

But now I am come to a wide, free space
Of easy breath, where my straight road doth lie;
And all my debts are funded in this place
To one debt, though the figures mount the sky.
My debts are one, my foe before my face—
I shall not mind the paying when I die.

SINKLER MANNING.

AROUND THE SIBLEY STOVE

These are the days when they gather
around the Sibley Stove and tell once
more the tales of the war that was.
Send us the best one you have heard.

The Australians have just about all the laurels they can carry back to their home under the Southern Cross, but one of their finest came in an informal citation conferred on them in the midst of a battle by a lieutenant of the 27th Division, which fought with them on the British front. He had just captured a Boche who spoke English and was looking him over for possible souvenirs.

"What's them words on that there buckle?"
"Got mit uns."
"What do they mean?"
"They mean we can't be defeated because God is with us."
"Oh, hell," replied the Tank, undiscovered. "We've got the Aussies with us."

The chaplain, whose seductive brogue is music to his regiment, was glowering balefully at the acres of Argonne mud, when the corps inspector ran across him. Things had not moved since the day the division was ordered to march into that particular sector on the day before and the corps commander had expressed his displeasure by relieving two unit commanders.

"But the 27th Division, which fought the corps inspector ventured to inquire.

"The regiment's all right," the chaplain replied grimly, "it always is. But you can tell me the reason for it. For six days he had to keep your tail up when you've had a kick in it."

The Bear Cats of the Tank Corps up with the British were in the midst of a wild fight of the trench when the tank of those splinters in his eye and sank to the floor, exclaiming: "My eye is robbin'!"

"Aw, hell, keep a-scrapin'!" yelled Corporal Connolly. "You've got another eye, ain't you?"

Colonel Blank, he who had been such a tartar at all inspections that his name was a byword in his regiment, was in the thick of the Argonne fighting, and for six days he was unable to shave. For six days he was unable to pry the mud from his clothing or rake it from his hair. And in this unfamiliar state he was halted at the end of the sixth day by a doughboy who was setting a moment of leisure to shave by a mirror hung on a knife stuck in a tree.

"Hey, there, Buddle!" the doughboy shouted. "Do you know you look like hell? Better, come up and get a shave or Colonel Blank will land on you like a ton of bricks."

Colonel Blank accepted the invitation.

Around the Sibley Stoves of the 4th Division up in Germany, they still tell the story of the surgeon who swam the Vesle under fire one night, and in the morning, still under fire, received his outfit, which was just coming up, with all the iodine and C.C. pills it wanted, not to mention the bandages he had all ready in case they should be needed. The surgeon, who was the chaplain who was holding his services one day when a squadron of six German airplanes came over and dropped some bombs. Ten casualties toppled over into the open grave.

Officers who used to eat at the general's mess in the 78th Division will never quite forget the painful pause that occurred when, as often happened, the subject under discussion was the division, insignia—a flash of lightning rampant on a scarlet semi-circular field, fit emblem of the Lightning Division. But a newly arrived major did not know that the general himself had designed the insignia.

"It goes big with me," he confided cheerfully. "But what does it represent? A cat having fat in a bottle of ketchup?" The pause followed.

Members of the 4th Division are calling it the premier train of the "Hobnail Express" which marched into Germany at the conclusion of the armistice. And there is a certain lieutenant in the 7th Infantry who is being hailed as one of the best engineers in that service. On that hike into Germany—and every one agrees that it was a corker from any point from which it might be considered—officers and men of the 4th helped their comrades with their heavy packs. And at the conclusion of one 15-mile joint one day this particular lieutenant came plugging in with five of his men's packs on his broad back.

During the Argonne battle a straggling negro soldier was impressed into service by a hard-working American battery. For several minutes he appeared awe-struck, as the belching 75's sent their missiles of death toward the Hun lines. Then he became animated and protested. "A shell was rammed home and discharged, he listened, with head cocked until he thought he heard its explosion in the German lines.

On the French Lorraine border at Villorrupt the 50th Signal Battalion on January 25 gave a "Victory Dance" in the ball room of the Salle des Petes theater, at which the mayor of the town introduced to the Camp Devens, Mass., boys all the charming mademoiselles of Villorrupt society. A good time was had by all, as they say in Worcester.

There were 241,300 men engaged in labor operations in the S.O.S. on January 1. The 58th Division is sending home \$1,200 in money orders, sending 30,000 letters and receiving 75,000 letters every day, according to the men who handle its postal business. In addition it takes \$50 a day for stamps on the packages of helmets and other souvenirs the men are sending home.

Toasts to fallen comrades were drunk at a reunion banquet at La Valbonne when 30 of the 600 American officers who arrived in France in September, 1917, at the pioneer La Valbonne training camp made plans to organize a La Valbonne society. The La Valbonne officers were in the first group of 2,000 men sent from the first of the training camps in the States. They received instruction from English-speaking French veterans before being assigned to pioneer American divisions in France. Information and welfare board has opened an information and welfare center at La Mans, and a clubroom at 26 Rue Chanzy, Le Mans, has been provided for the many French soldiers stationed in the vicinity. Memorial services were held on the 13th, recently by officers and men of the 126th Infantry, 32nd Division, in honor of their late commander, Col. Joseph B. Westnedge, who died November 23, 1918, at the hands of soldiers who had fallen in battle. Colonel Westnedge was removed from the woods at Avoucourt, where he had been very ill, during the Arzonne battle. He never recovered. Chaplain Patrick R. Dugan, former chaplain of the 32nd, delivered the eulogy.

TEXAS, VESLE HERO, PINES IN GERMANY

Captain He Rescued Sails for Home Minus Hard Hoofed Friend

Somewhere on the Atlantic is a captain of Field Hospital 168 who leans on the rail all day with his yearning eyes turned toward the Rhine. Somewhere in Germany, dreaming of the promised home in America, amid green meadows and waving outfields, separated from the captain by an increasing expanse of green waves, is Texas, an Army mule that saved the captain's life and dumped him into the Vesle.

Here is the story as Texas told it to a demobilized dachshund with whom he secretly fraternizes after taps:
"We were attached to the 26th Division at Thioncourt and I had been working like a doughboy caring for the wounded when the Boche blew the roof off our hospital. I used to dog-rob once in a while for the captain before we got into action, so I wasn't surprised that night when the stable sergeant, who was also a friend of mine, I once kicked a second lieutenant that started to bawl him out, came down and ordered me to report to the orderly room right away.

Important Job to Do

"I went up and the captain says to me, 'Texas, I got an important job to do across the river and I am calling for volunteers to go with me.' 'In your mule,' says I, speaking up the way I'd been taught, 'let's go.' 'We went just as we got to the middle of the bridge across the Vesle the Austrians began to adjust on the bridge. They got an over and two shorts and I knew (having served on the guns myself) that they had us bracketed and, allowing for dispersion, I knew they might get a target any minute. So I increased the cadence and was half way over when I saw a 77 coming about 500 meters away.

"I could tell by the trajectory that it was meant for me. There was but one thing to do—a thing I hadn't done since I was a rookie. Buck! I bucked and sent the captain into the river just as the shell hit and smashed the bridge to splinters. I was thrown into the water, but got across safely and waited for my skipper. He came out, cold and spluttering, but with such words of gratitude that I'll never forget.

"I can't tell you what he said, for it might get to the papers and they aren't allowed to mention names recommended for D.S.C.'s, but what he told you he promised to get me my discharge and take me home with him. All we're waiting for now is the papers to go through."
"This is a true story, and if you don't believe it ask anyone in Field Hospital 168. Or, better still, ask Texas himself.

HOTEL CONTINENTAL

3 Rue de Castiglione, PARIS

Extra Fine Degla Dates

A two pound box sent to any address upon receipt of Ten Francs (Money order or cash).

RADY FARHAT, Tozeur, Tunisia

TIFFANY & Co

25, Rue de la Paix and Place de l'Opera

PARIS LONDON, 221, Regent Street, W. NEW YORK, Fifth Avenue and 37th Street

Knights of Columbus Club House

27 Blvd. Maiesherbes Paris EVERYBODY WELCOME

WILSON

The SMALLEST but SMARTEST UMBRELLA SHOP IN PARIS 8 RUE DUPHOT

Sticks and Riding Whips INVESTMENTS LIBERTY BONDS

JENKS, GWYNNE & Co. Members N. Y. Stock Exchange (Chicago Board of Trade)

15 Broad St. N. Y. City

VALENTINE'S VALSPAR

The Finest Varnish in the World

Valspar Varnish has been "doing its bit" in the aviation service of the Allies, ever since the war started. It is accepted as the standard varnish for airplanes and seaplanes, as well as for all other varnish purposes.

VALENTINE & COMPANY NEW YORK

AMERICAN BARBER SHOP

5 Edouard VII Street Opposite Y.M.C.A. Information Bureau

Manicure Massage American Chairs Shoe Shine Best Service - Most Reasonable Prices

NICE THE WINTER PALACE

Highest Class

Special reduced rates for Officers: 25 francs room with running water, 30 francs room with private bath if occupied by two, including meals.

CARRYING MONEY

When returning to America convert your French Money into

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS' CHECKS

The Check which everybody knows and accepts as readily as a Dollar Bill Safer than currency. Sold in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$200 Obtainable at the offices of American Express Company

PARIS BREST TOURS BORDEAUX HAVRE MARSEILLE and at offices of the SOCIETE GENERALE

Absolutely unique in their quality

STATE EXPRESS CIGARETTES

No. 555 VIRGINIA No. 444 TURKISH

Manufactured at

ARDATH PALACE OF INDUSTRY, London

SOME PARADOXES IN O.D.

Work of classifying the American troops serving with British according to their trades or civil life callings was recently finished. Most of these soldiers, in small specialized groups such as hospital and engineering units, had come to France in May or June of last year, before the vocational classification system devised by Thomas A. Edison was put into use among troops in the States.

The survey showed the change from civil to military life had made some paradoxes. A lawyer was found taking care of horses, a diamond cutter who had worked years at his trade in Holland was polishing floors in hospital wards, a draftsman who spoke German and French and was a first-rate sailor as a side line was driving spikes in a railroad company, and a piano factory workman who used to string the wires on sounding boards was doing paper work when they needed experienced men in his line at the airplane assembly centers.

All sorts of specialists were dug up at jobs which required no training whatever. Among them were blacksmiths, carpenters, electricians, concrete workers, pigeon fanciers, chemists and laundries. All of them may get a chance to follow their old callings in the A.E.F.

"Let's go and eat at a restaurant."
"Nope, I ain't hungry tonight. I'm goin' to regular mess."
Doughboy (to M.P.): What you goin' to be when you get home, Jack?
M.P.: Dunno. Anything but a cop.

HOTEL CONTINENTAL

3 Rue de Castiglione, PARIS

Extra Fine Degla Dates

A two pound box sent to any address upon receipt of Ten Francs (Money order or cash).

RADY FARHAT, Tozeur, Tunisia

TIFFANY & Co

25, Rue de la Paix and Place de l'Opera

PARIS LONDON, 221, Regent Street, W. NEW YORK, Fifth Avenue and 37th Street

Knights of Columbus Club House

27 Blvd. Maiesherbes Paris EVERYBODY WELCOME

WILSON

The SMALLEST but SMARTEST UMBRELLA SHOP IN PARIS 8 RUE DUPHOT

Sticks and Riding Whips INVESTMENTS LIBERTY BONDS

JENKS, GWYNNE & Co. Members N. Y. Stock Exchange (Chicago Board of Trade)

15 Broad St. N. Y. City

VALENTINE'S VALSPAR

The Finest Varnish in the World

Valspar Varnish has been "doing its bit" in the aviation service of the Allies, ever since the war started. It is accepted as the standard varnish for airplanes and seaplanes, as well as for all other varnish purposes.

VALENTINE & COMPANY NEW YORK

AMERICAN BARBER SHOP

5 Edouard VII Street Opposite Y.M.C.A. Information Bureau

Manicure Massage American Chairs Shoe Shine Best Service - Most Reasonable Prices

NICE THE WINTER PALACE

Highest Class

Special reduced rates for Officers: 25 francs room with running water, 30 francs room with private bath if occupied by two, including meals.

CARRYING MONEY

When returning to America convert your French Money into

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS' CHECKS

The Check which everybody knows and accepts as readily as a Dollar Bill Safer than currency. Sold in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$200 Obtainable at the offices of American Express Company

PARIS BREST TOURS BORDEAUX HAVRE MARSEILLE and at offices of the SOCIETE GENERALE

Absolutely unique in their quality

STATE EXPRESS CIGARETTES

No. 555 VIRGINIA No. 444 TURKISH

Manufactured at

ARDATH PALACE OF INDUSTRY, London

KHAKI A. Sulka & Co

SHIRTS AND STOCKS

G. Rue Castiglione, PARIS (opposite Hotel Continental) NEW YORK, 52, 53, Avenue

Guaranty Trust Company of New York

Paris: 1 & 3 Rue des Italiens

United States Government Depository in France and in England.

Affords Americans the Services of an American Bank with American Methods.

Special Facilities to the American Expeditionary Forces

Capital and Surplus - - - - - \$ 50,000,000
Resources more than - - - - - \$700,000,000

Cannot Leak, However Carried

This type of the World's Best Fountain Pen can be carried in any position and will not leak. Especially recommended for Army use.

Waterman's (Ideal) Fountain Pen

L. G. SLOAN, Ltd. The Pen Corner, KINGSWAY, LONDON

Sole Representative in France: JULES FAGARD & LEUBA, 6 Rue Mousnier, PARIS

The 'SAFETY' Type

Obtainable from Stationers and Jewelers everywhere.

Also in "Self-Filling" and "Regular" Types.

BRENTANO'S

(Societe Anonyme)

BOOKSELLERS & STATIONERS

37 AVENUE DE L'OPERA, - - - PARIS

DIARIES FOR 1919 United States Army Regulations, etc. Fine Collection of War Posters

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Are You Worried?

About not hearing from home—
About Family Matters—
About Business Affairs—
About Allotments and Allowances—
About Anything at home you cannot care for yourself—

Home Service has representatives in Your Home Town who will help you. Tell your troubles to the Home Service and stop worrying. The Red Cross will act confidentially and report to you promptly. Talk to the nearest A.R.C. Home Service man, or write to

HOME SERVICE FOR SOLDIERS

American Red Cross,
Hotel Regina, Place Rivoli, Paris, France

SHAVE WITH A SMILE

BY USING

DURHAM DUPLEX

A REAL RAZOR -- MADE SAFE

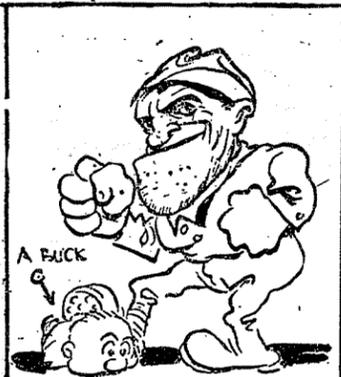
The Razor Set contains a Durham-Duplex Razor with an attractive white handle, safety guard, stropping attachment and package of 3 Durham-Duplex doubleedged blades (6 shaving edges) all in a handsome leather or khaki cloth kit.

Additional packages of blades containing 5 blades or three blades.

AT ALL A.E.F., Y.M.C.A. and SALVATION ARMY CANTEENS

HERE'S YOUR VALENTINE

—By WALLGREN



TO THE TOP
Ancient friend (perhaps in Dreamland)
Ancient foe (whenever awake)
Here's a Valentine for you, Top,
(Whom I hope the Skipper'll break!)



TO THE COMPANY CLERK
Whiskered fourcyes, never civil,
Never accurate except
When you dock "2/3 of 3 months"
This slight Valentine accept!



TO THE MESS SARGE
Robber of the village hen-roosts
Starver of the soldiers' maul
May This Valentine Day find you
Cold as beans, and bacon-rag!



TO THE SKIPPER (i.e., C.O.)
You, who held my life in ransom
Ever since I crossed the ocean,
Here's my compliments quite handsome
If you hustle my pro-motion!



TO THE COOK
Be you plentiful in seconds
Be with Ketchup mighty free,
And I'll bless your name forever
If you don't - well you know me!



TO THE PAYMASTER
Lovely vision clad in Sambroune,
Sainted heires, angel fine,
Pay them six months what you owe me,
And I'll be your Valentine!

6,000 S.S.U. MEN THREDS OF KHAKI IN HORIZON BLUE

Ambulance Service Soldiers Saw Few Yanks Before Last July
90 PER CENT DECORATED

Cock of Verdun Now Adorns Shoulders of Drivers Who Rushed Wounded to Safety

There are 6,000 soldiers in one last legion of the A.E.F.—6,000 soldiers who wear khaki uniforms with black-eagled buttons, bronze collar ornaments, golden service stripes and all; and yet for the greater part of 18 months on the Western front seldom met the hundreds of thousands of other American soldiers in France. They were woven into the whole French Army—threads of khaki running through the great blue fighting garment of France.

Assigned to American Division
All through the hard French fighting of 1917 the 6,000 American ambulance drivers kept steadily at work in every sector of the French front. It was not until March, 1918, that the first sections of the service found themselves helping in battles with the fighting regiments of their own Army.

Through Shell Fire and Gas
The French theory of attending to wounded calls for their transportation to hospitals in the safe zones as rapidly as possible, fighting zone medical stations giving only emergency treatment and evacuating swiftly. So the S.S.U. men were not called upon often to give first aid.

Officers Must Write, Too
The compulsory postcard must be sent back to nearest relatives in the States by officers as well as enlisted men, under G.O. 12. The card, intended to cover the omissions of those members of the A.E.F. who have failed in their letter writing obligations, is a blank form on which officers and men must tell the state of their health, their organization and give other prescribed information.

CHAPLAINS AND OTHER FIGHTERS IN THE THIRD ARMY

Father Duffy's life was at stake. Father Duffy is shepherd of his wild and rollicking a regiment of Irishmen as ever rushed a loche machine gun nest or struggled with a foreign tongue to make a French colleen understand. Father Duffy reached Remagen with the 165th Infantry to find the place as bare of army extras as a miser's pantry.

Every little while, in Coblenz and vicinity, a door which looks as if it had not been opened for a hundred years is pushed off its hinges, and behind it the American authorities find enough contraband to stock a decently-sized store.

Here's another one on a chaplain, told by himself.
He was to hold services in a certain church and was to read the prayer book to call the men Sunday morning came, and he asked a private to ring the bell.

The Army of Occupation has orderly rooms of various degrees of comfort and amplitude. Among these may be cited the one in which hold forth sergeants and sergeants in the mess hall is a kitchen. And when mess time rolls around and all the sergeants and sergeants major are seated, the meals, smoking hot from the kitchen, are lifted quickly to the level of the upper floor by a genuine, unmistakable, dumb waiter.

Third Army officers are enthusiastic over the riding school that has been established at Lützel, across the river from Coblenz. A brisk canter in the bracing climate of the Rhineland sends a glow through one that can scarcely be emulated elsewhere in the A.E.F.

Members of the Motor Transport Corps are still busy inspecting the machines turned over under the terms of the armistice. Members of the Photographic Section, Signal Corps, are taking pictures of all parts, especially the engines, under the direction of American motor experts, in order that exact duplicates can be reproduced if the need arises.

Among other things for sale in the bridgehead shops these days is the song "Hawatha." There are ice skates, too, but no one knows where the ice might be unless it's in the wash basin in the morning. The weather, though cold, is not nearly cold enough to shake the rushing Rhine or the Moselle. In 1916, however, there was a cold snap that froze up both rivers.

German shoe shining parlors are becoming common in Coblenz. One sign on Schloss-strasse reads: "Get your boot black here."

There's an alternately blue and jubilant bunch down the river at Heimbach. Recently the 308th Ammunition Train, which was part of the 33rd Division up to the time of the Argonne battle, when it was attached to the 2nd, left for France to join the 33rd again. And many a heart beneath an O.D. blouse in Heimbach beat with envy at the lucky ammunition trainees. Many a heart, too, is beating high

with hope in Heimbach, now that the 308th has started the ball to rolling. Incidentally, every soul in this neck of Germany knew someone was going home. The rock cliffs of the Rhineland echoed and re-echoed the tremendous outbursts of cheering which arose from that troop train as it fled from Germany.

On one of the walls of the Kaiserin Augusta gymnasium, or school, at Coblenz, there is a reproduction of the familiar picture showing the scene in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles in 1870 when the King of Prussia, Wilhelm II, was crowned Emperor of Germany.

Everything goes along smoothly at the costume dances held weekly at the Coblenz Festival hall—except one thing. There is no dancing.

Men of the Allied Armies
A royal welcome awaits you at the home of The Loyal Order of Moose 65 BOULEVARD MALESHERBES (near Made's au Church) We never close and something doing all the time.

FRENCH RIVIERA CANNES CARLTON HOTEL
Batroom with every room. Extreme South—Special terms for Allied Officers.

OFFICERS' KHAKI SHIRTS
Furnisher to Men A. RAGON Ladies' Pajamas
32 Avenue de l'Opéra, Paris

GRANDE MAISON de BLANC
LONDON PARIS CANNES
GENTLEMEN'S DEPARTMENT, HOSIERY, Ladies' Lingerie
LOUVET BROS., Props. O. BOYER, Manager

Americans—Master Builders
Now the Aladdin of Democracy rubs his lamp and the mi-lity forces of RECONSTRUCTION leap into action.
See what America will do in the ruined cities of France and Belgium, in broken and helpless Russia, in the upspringing republics of Middle Europe, in the waiting lands of neutrals and of foes.
See what miracles of readjustment and new creation will be wrought at home.
The magic story unfolds each week in
The Literary Digest
Fisk & Wagnalls Company Publishers of the FAMOUS NEW STANDARD DICTIONARY, New York

eight to twelve hours a day in German beer halls. But the reason is simple: Outside of Coblenz there are no barracks to house the men, and not all of them can be accommodated in private homes. Of "Gasthausen," however, there is no end in Germany, and their upper floors, formerly dance halls, make very good barracks.

A French officer who had wandered into the gymnasium one afternoon stopped to look at it, and then said, in English, to a couple of Yanks who had come up to see about going to school.

JOCKEY-CLUB
Established since 1885
104, Rue de Valenciennes, PARIS
CIVILIAN AND MILITARY TAILORS
American new Officers regulation garments in 4 days.

LYONS GRAND NOUVEL HOTEL
11 Rue Grolée
Favorite Stopping Place of American Officers
Rooms from 6 to 30 francs

Men of the Allied Armies
A royal welcome awaits you at the home of The Loyal Order of Moose 65 BOULEVARD MALESHERBES (near Made's au Church) We never close and something doing all the time.

FRENCH RIVIERA CANNES CARLTON HOTEL
Batroom with every room. Extreme South—Special terms for Allied Officers.

OFFICERS' KHAKI SHIRTS
Furnisher to Men A. RAGON Ladies' Pajamas
32 Avenue de l'Opéra, Paris

GRANDE MAISON de BLANC
LONDON PARIS CANNES
GENTLEMEN'S DEPARTMENT, HOSIERY, Ladies' Lingerie
LOUVET BROS., Props. O. BOYER, Manager

Americans—Master Builders
Now the Aladdin of Democracy rubs his lamp and the mi-lity forces of RECONSTRUCTION leap into action.
See what America will do in the ruined cities of France and Belgium, in broken and helpless Russia, in the upspringing republics of Middle Europe, in the waiting lands of neutrals and of foes.
See what miracles of readjustment and new creation will be wrought at home.
The magic story unfolds each week in
The Literary Digest
Fisk & Wagnalls Company Publishers of the FAMOUS NEW STANDARD DICTIONARY, New York

scarcely one soldier in the whole Third Army who wants to be led. When the music starts up and everyone's feet begin twitching, and all get out on the floor, you can hear a couple of birds in this wise: "Lemme take the lead, Joe."

SPAUDLING & CO.
JEWELLERS
DIAMONDS—WATCHES
23 Rue de la Paix, Paris
Michigan Boulevard, Chicago

THE STORY OF TWO MEN WHO FOUGHT IN THE CIVIL WAR
From a certain little town in Massachusetts two men went to the Civil War in 1861. One was a boy, the other was a man. The boy was named John, the man was named Joe. They were both in the same regiment, the 5th Massachusetts Infantry. They were both in the same battle, the Battle of Antietam. They were both in the same prison, the Libby Prison. They were both in the same camp, the Camp of Death. They were both in the same grave, the Soldiers' Home.

Whereas the difference between these two? Why was it that the same set of circumstances which made the one should have led the other to the success of the other?
The answer was plain enough to those who knew their men. During the period of the war one man had a better education than the other. He was a better reader, a better thinker, a better doer. He was a better man than the other. He was a better man than the other. He was a better man than the other.

For the men who are still on this side, but whose eyes have inquired toward the industrial life of America, there is a great deal of worthwhile suggestion in the 12-page book published by the Alexander Hamilton Institute, entitled "Forging Ahead in Business."

Sincerely, if any men in America are competent to give the young men in these critical days of reconstruction, these men are:
A certain number of copies of this book have been reserved by the Alexander Hamilton Institute for free distribution to those Americans on this side who are doing thoughtful consideration to the future of the Nation. If you are such a man, there is a copy of the book waiting for you, without a particle of cost or obligation, and with the sincere hope of the Institute that it may prove of lasting help.

Drop a card with your name and address to the Alexander Hamilton Institute, Astor Place, New York City.

AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES
JEWISH WELFARE BOARD
U. S. Army and Navy
Headquarters: 41 Boulevard Haussmann, Paris
OFFICES and CLUB ROOMS are open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
PARIS TOURS DIJON LE MANS BORDEAUX
41 Blvd. Haussmann, Corner L'Arsenal 30 Rue de la Liberté 26 Rue Chaussy 61 Court d'Alsace-Lorraine
Rue du Gazometre ALL WELCOME

When You Return to New York
STAY AT THE
HOTEL M'ALPIN or WALDORF ASTORIA
A substantial discount and every possible preference and attention to men in the Uniformed Service

THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK
PARIS OFFICE: 23, RUE DE LA PAIX (Place de l'Opéra)
Member of the Federal Reserve System
United States Depository of Public Moneys
Agents for Paymasters and other Disbursing Officers
Offers its Banking Facilities to the Officers and Men of the
AMERICAN ARMY AND NAVY
SERVING IN FRANCE
LONDON, 3 King William St., E. C.

To Members of the A.E.F.
The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company
PARIS
NEW YORK, LONDON, ST. NA'AIRE, BORDEAUX, NEUFCHATEAU
OFFERS AT THE OFFICIAL ARMY RATE FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY
CIRCULAR DOLLAR CHECKS
Negotiable Throughout the United States
These checks are issued in amounts of \$10, \$20 and \$50, can be purchased throughout France and cashed at home.
The Most Economical, Convenient, and Safest Way of Carrying Funds Home.

Gillette SAFETY RAZOR
No Stropping—No Honing
PACKETS of new Gillette Blades—each Blade wrapped in oil paper enclosed in sanitary envelope—bright, smooth, sharp and clean, can be obtained at all dealers in France, England, Russia, Italy, Canada and all other parts of the world.
PRICE OF GILLETTE BLADES
Packet of 12 Blades - - - - - 6 Francs
Packet of 6 Blades - - - - - 3 Francs
To be had at A.E.F. & Y.M.C.A. Canteens or at all Dealers in France
GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR, S.A., 17bis Rue La Boétie. PARIS

TAPS TO BLOW IN NESTING PLACE OF A.E.F. AIR SERVICE

Battleplanes Limp Home to Romorantin and Ford Wings

10 MONTHS' WORK UNDONE

Nearly 3,000,000 Feet of Buildings, 10 Miles of Rails at Flying Center

Romorantin was the cradle of the American airplane in France. And now it is its grave.

It was at Romorantin ten months ago that three Aero Squadrons, armed with French tools, fed and quartered by the French and commanded by American major, started the work that developed into Air Service Production Center No. 2, which, up until the signing of the armistice, was the principal building center of the aeronautics branch of the A.E.F. and through which passed Liberty motors and machines to all parts of France and the front.

It is at Romorantin that these machines now come limping home. Those declared unsuitable for service in the States or for sale to the Allied governments are rapidly dismantled, their unsalvageable parts salvaged, and the rest demolished.

It was a great work—that done at Romorantin, and the tremendous machine so laboriously and patiently built up to help make real America's dream of air supremacy is now adjusting itself to the duties of salvaging with the heat traces possible, only in a white paint to save fondly upon a picture of its old time self.

Some Romorantin Figures

Nearly 2,600,000 square feet of buildings—to be exact, 2,611,200—have been constructed. More than 200 acres of flying field has been cleared, leveled, plowed, harrowed, rolled and sown, ten miles of roads have been built, ten miles of railroads are in operation, 12 miles of open drainage ditches have been dug, seven and a half miles of water pipe with pumping and filtering system have been laid, a telephone system of 215 stations and electric light and power lines in all buildings has been installed. And most of this work was essential before the real work of supplying the planes could go forward.

The first airplane arrived at the center May 11, 1918. From that date until the signing of the armistice, 1,213 planes were received and 1,087 dispatched to other parts of France. There were 1,200 Liberty observation planes, 233 bombing planes and six un-equipped planes were sent out to Air Depots in the Z. of A. To schools were sent 356 planes, 41 were damaged or rendered unserviceable through crashes.

All in the Day's Work

The number of planes turned out daily varied with the needs of the Army in the Advance Zone. As many as 60 planes have been sent out in a day. Always the production has kept abreast, and usually ahead, of demands.

Not only were planes assembled here but when it was seen that changes and improvements were needed both in the motor and the plane before the greatest amount of efficiency could be obtained, it was at Romorantin that these changes were made. Into the receiving section there came a total tonnage of 106,742,062 pounds, consisting of 4,647 automobiles, 2,423 trucks and an engine to a lot of pair of goggles to a seat strap. Twenty-seven hundred and six Liberty motors passed through this department, heading every where from the constant flow of Liberty motors to the depots of the French and British governments.

Although the undivided efforts of everyone were centered on creating airplanes out of a puzzling mass of boxes, other activities were not neglected. One of the outstanding side lines was the post garden. String beans, 2,991 pounds of them, 4,425 pounds of onions, 2,322 pounds of potatoes, 3,367 pounds of turnips came out of Romorantin.

AWOL'S DOING TIME AT MILITARY PRISON

One Letter a Week Allowed Men Serving Sentences at Gievres

More than 600 general prisoners of the A.E.F. who are serving their sentences in the military prison at Gievres are at work in the Salvage Department.

Prisoners also operate the blacksmith shop, do the plumbing, unload coal, repair roads and perform practically all the duties of a civilian. The prisoners are fed practically the same ration as the rest of the A.E.F. and are regularly issued smoking and chewing tobacco and candy. They are allowed to smoke for 20 minutes after the completion of each meal. They are permitted to write one letter a week. They work six and a half days a week, and Sunday afternoon is devoted to bathing and washing clothes, with a general inspection by the prison officer.

The camp was established January 31, 1918. In April of last year a new structure was completed, and since that time the camp has been enlarged and new buildings constructed, including bath houses and infirmaries. At present the area comprises seven and a half acres and includes 17 buildings for the housing of the prisoners themselves and the shops in which they work.

At the signing of the armistice there had been received 1,659 prisoners, and to January 31, 1918 had been released. Two hundred and twenty-five non-commissioned officers and privates are still in the camp. Only 16 soldiers have escaped, and of this number eight have been apprehended and returned to confinement. Twenty-nine have been paroled because of their honorable conduct and of this number only four have broken parole. The majority of the prisoners are being confined for going AWOL. Others are going time for disorderly conduct, while a small number are serving because of "drunkenness and bringing disgrace to the uniform."

40 SCHOOLS IN DIVISION

The offer of a 100-franc prize for the best educational work in the 54th Regiment is one feature of the 40 Army schools started in the 6th divisional area. Enlisted men are acting as instructors, under the unit school officers.

All grammar school and some high school subjects are being taught. American and French history and mathematics have been found the most popular studies. A course of special lectures on vocations is to be started.

4th, NEW TO WAR GAME, PROVED WORTH IN JULY

Continued from Page 1

The 20th, the regiment was relieved by French troops and withdrawn to Troezenes, having handsomely accomplished the task assigned to it in the initial rush and advanced its front from seven to eight kilometers, and this not without severe fighting, as was proved by its losses of 32 enlisted men killed and 14 officers and 234 enlisted men wounded.

Between the 33rd French Division, with which was the 7th Infantry Brigade, and the 16th, with which General Webster's 5th Infantry Brigade went into the battle, there were two French divisions, while on the other side, between the 16th and the 26th United States, there was one French division.

The 58th and 59th Infantry Regiments had with them a detachment of the 8th Field Signal Battalion, the 1st Battalion of the 4th Engineers, and the 10th Machine Gun Battalion. On the morning of the 18th the 59th Infantry remained to garrison the line of resistance, going forward only on the 19th, while the 58th Infantry attacked by battalions with the French, going over at 4:35 o'clock behind a smoke screen.

Stripped away east across the hills and ravines they went, so fast that at 5 a.m. they had carried Hattenweissen, and at 11, in what their division commander, General Gauthier, later described in his report as "a splendid dash," they had captured Courclamps, five kilometers beyond their jumping off trenches and almost due north of the left of the 26th United States Division, near Hussieux.

Chevillon and Sept Bois

Further to the left the rest of the Franco-American troops of the division were going at almost as rapid a rate, cleaning up the village of Chevillon and the Sept Bois, at which point they encountered such violent artillery and machine gun fire that they stopped and held that line for the night. But in the morning they went ahead again and conquered the upland farms of Le Bois de Chevillon and La Remise, near which they met a German counter-attack, which was broken up mainly by artillery fire.

On the 20th they took Sommeville and on the 21st they captured the 22nd fought a stubborn battle in the hilly fastnesses of the Bois de Bonnes, the last good position which the Germans had for holding them back from the Sommeville-Thierry highway. But the Bois de Bonnes was finally captured and the important road crossed, and before nightfall of the 22nd the Allied troops were in the Sept Bois, south, was now before Epielles and Trigny.

That night the elements of the 4th Division which were with the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th regiments, after having completed a finishing course in combat tactics as brief as it was thorough.

A few days after this the reunited 4th Division was withdrawn to reserve positions, though these were not so far behind the front but that casualties from artillery fire were of frequent occurrence. The 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th regiments were then called for, among them being the First and Third Battalions of the 47th Infantry and Companies A and C of the 11th Machine Gun Battalion, which were in front line when, having descended the hills into the valley of the Vesle, at 10 p.m. the pursuit was halted by artillery fire at the southern outskirts of St. Thibault, about five kilometers west of Fismes.

It was at once evident that the enemy had now halted on a line which he intended to hold with all his power. The next day, August 4, Maj. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, with the staff of the Third United States Army Corps, took over the command of the corps sector from Maj. Gen. Hunter Liggett and the staff of the First Corps.

The 7th Infantry Brigade was put in on the left of the 4th Division sector. The successive obstacles ahead of it to be conquered were the village of St. Thibault, then the crossing of the Vesle, then the grade of the Salsons-Reims railway, then the village of Bazoche, then the National highway from Reims to Sedan, to Roven, and then the bluffs of the Vesle.

The 5th Infantry Brigade, on the right, had the same river, railway and highway to cross but no village to take while, on the other hand, the river valley in its sector was somewhat wider and it had, between the railway and the bluffs, an ugly enemy stronghold to deal with in the park and buildings of the Chateau du Diable, near which its flank connected with the left of the 32nd United States Division.

On the morning of August 5, the 39th Infantry and its supporting machine guns were ordered to take St. Thibault, which,

All-Night Deluge of Fire

The fresh troops at once renewed the attack vigorously. At 8:35 a.m. Company H of the 59th Infantry remained to garrison the line of resistance, going forward only on the 19th, while the 58th Infantry attacked by battalions with the French, going over at 4:35 o'clock behind a smoke screen.

Stripped away east across the hills and ravines they went, so fast that at 5 a.m. they had carried Hattenweissen, and at 11, in what their division commander, General Gauthier, later described in his report as "a splendid dash," they had captured Courclamps, five kilometers beyond their jumping off trenches and almost due north of the left of the 26th United States Division, near Hussieux.

Up to Relieve 42nd

On August 1 the whole division began moving up in the wake of the 42nd, to relieve it. The work was accomplished during the 3rd under rather difficult conditions, as the enemy was now in full retreat to the Vesle and the relief had to be made while both divisions were advancing.

It was completed, however, in the neighborhood of Mont St. Martin, and the 7th Infantry Brigade, with the 30th Infantry and Companies A and C of the 11th Machine Gun Battalion, were in front line when, having descended the hills into the valley of the Vesle, at 10 p.m. the pursuit was halted by artillery fire at the southern outskirts of St. Thibault, about five kilometers west of Fismes.

It was at once evident that the enemy had now halted on a line which he intended to hold with all his power. The next day, August 4, Maj. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, with the staff of the Third United States Army Corps, took over the command of the corps sector from Maj. Gen. Hunter Liggett and the staff of the First Corps.

The 7th Infantry Brigade was put in on the left of the 4th Division sector. The successive obstacles ahead of it to be conquered were the village of St. Thibault, then the crossing of the Vesle, then the grade of the Salsons-Reims railway, then the village of Bazoche, then the National highway from Reims to Sedan, to Roven, and then the bluffs of the Vesle.

The 5th Infantry Brigade, on the right, had the same river, railway and highway to cross but no village to take while, on the other hand, the river valley in its sector was somewhat wider and it had, between the railway and the bluffs, an ugly enemy stronghold to deal with in the park and buildings of the Chateau du Diable, near which its flank connected with the left of the 32nd United States Division.

On the morning of August 5, the 39th Infantry and its supporting machine guns were ordered to take St. Thibault, which,

MISSING MEN MEET MISSING BAGGAGE

Effects Depot at St. Nazaire Contains Tons of Personal Property

The Effects Depot at St. Nazaire is busy discharging up baggage and personal effects belonging to missing men. Soldiers who were reported missing, having either been wounded or taken prisoner, are now beginning to show up at the Effects Depot to claim photographs, souvenirs, of France, and, in some cases, money and jewelry tucked away in bedding rolls and kits.

The Effects Depot, established several months ago, is located near the R.T.O.'s office at St. Nazaire, where a large storehouse, formerly used for Q.M. goods, has been turned into a combination bank and check room. Two months ago the capacity of the check room had been completely taken up by thousands of bags and bedding rolls belonging to missing men.

A few weeks ago the first missing man appeared before the officer in charge. He was a colored doughboy.

"Sir, has I got a bag here marked Pvt. Erasmus Brown, Co. L, 162nd Infantry."

The sergeant hunted through the files and finally produced the bag from the far end of the building. It was marked, under the name, "Killed in action."

"Pvt. Brown is dead," the sergeant announced.

"He ain't no such thing," protested the owner of the bag, producing a dog tag to prove his claim. "I nearly was," he admitted, "but they didn't do a good job of it."

Several supposedly dead officers have also called at the Effects Depot. All, or most of them, found their personal effects awaiting them.

There are, of course, thousands of bedding rolls which will never be claimed and will eventually be sent to the men of kin. There are too, thousands of bundles consisting of personal effects, not valuable, which the owners are not making claims for.

The Depot suggests that every officer and man having property here send his name and address to the Effects Depot, St. Nazaire, so that every bundle may be returned by mail or express to its owner.

N.C.O. BURNED SELF TO INVENT GAS SALVE

C.W.S. Sergeant Wins Mention and Commission by Experiments

To test the efficacy of a preventive salve for mustard gas, Louis Weisberg, while a sergeant in the Chemical Warfare Service, repeatedly scathed his flesh with the yellow poison and by his self-torture completed experiments that won for himself a commission and honorable mention in orders for "meritorious conduct."

The story of the devotion to duty of Second Lieutenant Weisberg has been revealed with the publication of G.O. 4, in which several officers and enlisted men of the S.O.S. are mentioned for distinguished services, as previously announced here.

The salve with which the American doughboy fighting in the Argonne and in Flanders smeared himself before going into battle, confident that with it and his gas mask he would come safely through any enemy mustard gas attack, was the product of Louis Weisberg's brain.

For months, Lieutenant Weisberg, as a sergeant, worked many hours during each day and each night to develop his preventive for mustard gas burns. He would rub his salve preparation on his own body and then drop mustard gas on the salved portions. Time after time the yellow poison burned deep into his flesh.

He made use of guinea pigs, rabbits and other animals at the Chemical Warfare Service laboratory just outside Paris, where he worked. But always when he wished to convince himself, he tried his changing preparations on his own body. There came a day, last summer, when he knew he had the right formula. By July, tubes of the mustard gas salve he had developed were being distributed to the fighting units of the A.E.F. and in France in January, 1918. He was commissioned last December.

Homeward-Bound Soldiers Killed on Tops of U.S. Troop Trains

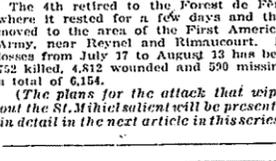
Riding on top of trains is one of the most popular ways of becoming a casualty in the A.E.F., now that German machine guns and cannon are silent.

As a result of frequent casualties the word has been passed out from Transportation Corps headquarters that court-martial trials will be given commanding officers of troop trains when men are killed while riding on tops of cars in violation of regulations. Pointing to embarkation center funerals, officials say the rule against roof-riding is going to be strictly enforced.

Last week the possible death of 40 men on route to an embarkation camp was averted only by chance. A roof-loaded train—men on every car top—pulled into a station in front of an inspection party of railroad officers. It happened that the train had been diverted to arrive on a sidetrack, instead of the main track, which had a low-hanging obstruction that would have swept the tops of the cars clean. In one recent accident 20 soldiers were sheared off the tops of a train entering a tunnel.

For stiff muscles Sloan's Liniment

KILLS PAIN Penetrates without rubbing



"SOME Razor!"—that's what everyone says about the 'Ever-Ready.' It's always at hand to brighten you up with a smooth, quick, clean shave. The wonderful "Radio" Blades are keen to shave you—triple protected against dust and rust.

'Ever-Ready' Safety Razors and 'Ever-Ready' "Radio" Blades can be obtained at Y.M.C.A. and other canteens.

Est. 1837 Inc. 1856

THE BRISTOL MFG. CO. BRISTOL, Conn., U.S.A. Knit Underwear for Men "Sandman" Sleeping Garments

NEW-SKIN

The Picture Story, with the all important date and title on every negative is easy to keep with a

Vest Pocket Autographic KODAK

EASTMAN KODAK CO., Rochester, N. Y., U. S. A. ENGLAND—Kodak Limited 115 Oxford St. LONDON—40 West Strand 59 Brompton Road 60 Cheapside 1 Gracechurch St. KINGSWAY And all Kodak Dealers. LIVERPOOL, 45, Church St. FRANCE—Kodak Societe Anonyme Francaise. PARIS—39 Av. Montaigne & Rue Francois Ier 5 Av. de l'Opera 4 Place Vendome 9 Boulevard des Italiens 41 Boulevard Raspail And all Kodak Dealers. ITALY—Kodak Societa Anonima 34-Corso Vittorio Emanuele MILAN—6 Via Vittor Pisani 399-Corso Umberto I ROME—388 Via Roma NAPLES—388 Via Roma VENICE—52 Piazza S. Marco And all Kodak Dealers.

FATAL BOX CAR ROOF INCREASES FUNERALS

Homeward-Bound Soldiers Killed on Tops of U.S. Troop Trains

Riding on top of trains is one of the most popular ways of becoming a casualty in the A.E.F., now that German machine guns and cannon are silent.

As a result of frequent casualties the word has been passed out from Transportation Corps headquarters that court-martial trials will be given commanding officers of troop trains when men are killed while riding on tops of cars in violation of regulations. Pointing to embarkation center funerals, officials say the rule against roof-riding is going to be strictly enforced.

Last week the possible death of 40 men on route to an embarkation camp was averted only by chance. A roof-loaded train—men on every car top—pulled into a station in front of an inspection party of railroad officers. It happened that the train had been diverted to arrive on a sidetrack, instead of the main track, which had a low-hanging obstruction that would have swept the tops of the cars clean. In one recent accident 20 soldiers were sheared off the tops of a train entering a tunnel.

THE B.V.D. COMPANY

When back in the land of The Stars and Stripes Remember If it hasn't this Red Woven Label

WALK FOR THE B.V.D. BEST KEEL TAG

It isn't B.V.D. Underwear

THE B.V.D. COMPANY NEW YORK

FOUNDED 1816

T'S a long way to Broadway and Forty-second Street—but should you be in that vicinity when you return to the good old U.S.A., you'll find everything you may require in clothes shoes, hats, and furnishings—civilian and military—in our amply varied and moderately priced showing.

BROKAW BROTHERS 157-163 BROADWAY AT FORTY-SECOND STREET NEW YORK CITY



These words were: "When do we eat?"

If you want to eat something going straight to the right spot, just try some Minute Tapioca croquettes. They're great, boys, great!

Minute Tapioca Company Orange, Mass., U.S.A.

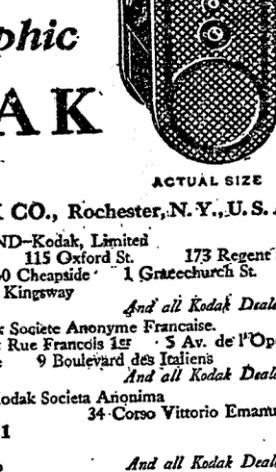
... and with Navy Officers, it's a little over 80%

A fact: Sales reports show that throughout the U.S. Navy—on battleships, cruisers, destroyers and all other types of naval vessels—over 80% of all the cigarettes sold in Officers' Mess are Fatimas. Among the men too, of course, Fatimas are a big favorite.

Large Supply House Co. 210 Fifth Avenue New York City, U.S.A.

FATIMA A Sensible Cigarette

This preference for Fatima in the Navy is due not alone to the pleasing taste, but also to the fact that Fatimas never "talk back," even if a man should smoke more than usual.



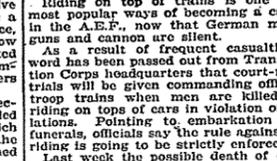
STETSON HATS FOR THE MAN WHO KNOWS QUALITY

Thousands of Stetson Service Hats, worn under actual service conditions, have given the U. S. Army a new viewpoint concerning hat quality.

When they go back to civil life they'll know by experience the dependability and real hat-satisfaction of the Stetson.

You will find Stetsons ready for your inspection in the leading shops when you get back home. In fact you can see them now in Paris and London.

JOHN B. STETSON COMPANY PHILADELPHIA, U. S. A.



When back in the land of The Stars and Stripes Remember If it hasn't this Red Woven Label

WALK FOR THE B.V.D. BEST KEEL TAG

It isn't B.V.D. Underwear

THE B.V.D. COMPANY NEW YORK

ON THE MARCH

The Doughboys' First Words

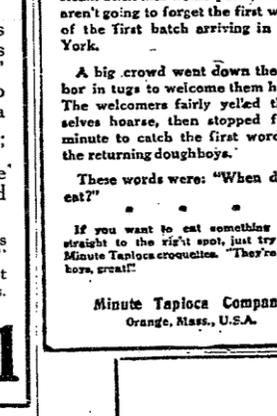
We Americans are going to give you the glad hand and yell and otherwise cut loose when you men steam back into home ports, but we aren't going to forget the first words of the first batch arriving in New York.

A big crowd went down the harbor in tugs to welcome them home. The newcomers fairly yelled themselves hoarse, then stopped for a minute to catch the first words of the returning doughboys.

These words were: "When do we eat?"

If you want to eat something going straight to the right spot, just try some Minute Tapioca croquettes. They're great, boys, great!

Minute Tapioca Company Orange, Mass., U.S.A.



3-IN-ONE OIL

THREE-IN-ONE OIL CO. Broadway, New York



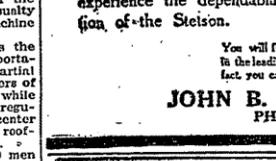
STETSON HATS FOR THE MAN WHO KNOWS QUALITY

Thousands of Stetson Service Hats, worn under actual service conditions, have given the U. S. Army a new viewpoint concerning hat quality.

When they go back to civil life they'll know by experience the dependability and real hat-satisfaction of the Stetson.

You will find Stetsons ready for your inspection in the leading shops when you get back home. In fact you can see them now in Paris and London.

JOHN B. STETSON COMPANY PHILADELPHIA, U. S. A.



When back in the land of The Stars and Stripes Remember If it hasn't this Red Woven Label

WALK FOR THE B.V.D. BEST KEEL TAG

It isn't B.V.D. Underwear

THE B.V.D. COMPANY NEW YORK

ON THE MARCH

The Doughboys' First Words

We Americans are going to give you the glad hand and yell and otherwise cut loose when you men steam back into home ports, but we aren't going to forget the first words of the first batch arriving in New York.

A big crowd went down the harbor in tugs to welcome them home. The newcomers fairly yelled themselves hoarse, then stopped for a minute to catch the first words of the returning doughboys.

These words were: "When do we eat?"

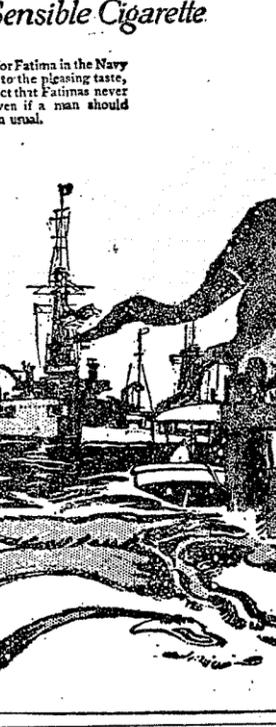
If you want to eat something going straight to the right spot, just try some Minute Tapioca croquettes. They're great, boys, great!

Minute Tapioca Company Orange, Mass., U.S.A.



3-IN-ONE OIL

THREE-IN-ONE OIL CO. Broadway, New York



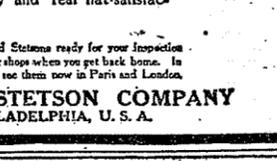
STETSON HATS FOR THE MAN WHO KNOWS QUALITY

Thousands of Stetson Service Hats, worn under actual service conditions, have given the U. S. Army a new viewpoint concerning hat quality.

When they go back to civil life they'll know by experience the dependability and real hat-satisfaction of the Stetson.

You will find Stetsons ready for your inspection in the leading shops when you get back home. In fact you can see them now in Paris and London.

JOHN B. STETSON COMPANY PHILADELPHIA, U. S. A.



When back in the land of The Stars and Stripes Remember If it hasn't this Red Woven Label

WALK FOR THE B.V.D. BEST KEEL TAG

It isn't B.V.D. Underwear

THE B.V.D. COMPANY NEW YORK

ON THE MARCH

The Doughboys' First Words

We Americans are going to give you the glad hand and yell and otherwise cut loose when you men steam back into home ports, but we aren't going to forget the first words of the first batch arriving in New York.

A big crowd went down the harbor in tugs to welcome them home. The newcomers fairly yelled themselves hoarse, then stopped for a minute to catch the first words of the returning doughboys.

These words were: "When do we eat?"

If you want to eat something going straight to the right spot, just try some Minute Tapioca croquettes. They're great, boys, great!

Minute Tapioca Company Orange, Mass., U.S.A.



3-IN-ONE OIL

THREE-IN-ONE OIL CO. Broadway, New York

