

BE CAREFUL ABOUT WHAT SHE WRITES; WIFEY MAY GET IT A.E.F. Letters Will Reach Addressee Even After His Discharge 2,000,200 LOCATOR CARDS Postal Express Service's System of Liaison Prevents Useless Wandering of Mail

Mail sent to a soldier's A.E.F. address will reach him after he has been discharged in the United States, through the channels of the Directory Service, which has been established on Pier 86, New York.

Arrangements have been made whereby mail for units which are leaving ports of embarkation in France will be held until the units arrive in the United States, thus eliminating the possibility of having mail go by in mid-ocean, wander over France and finally have to be sent back to the States.

When troops returning from France land in New York the home address of each soldier is sent to the Directory Service. Then when a letter comes to the post-office in New York City addressed to a soldier belonging to an organization back from overseas, the letter is simply turned over to the Directory Service, Pier 86, and sent by them to its proper destination.

So if one is desiring on a slight flirtation with matrimony while waiting to go home, believing that even if she writes to his Army address it will never reach him, he had better consider the same day when he is happily settled down with wife or wife to be, the mail man will bring him a letter from France that will be difficult to explain.

Eliminates Tonnage Waste The obvious necessity for preventing the waste of tonnage by shipment to France of mail for men returned to the United States is being met by the system of liaison between the postal authorities in the United States and the A.E.F. Postal Express Service.

Unceasing Sense of Direction Above all, he had the sense of direction developed to an unbelievable extent. The Indians always assert that they are never at a loss when it comes to orienting themselves and navigating their way.

Many Acts of Heroism Instances of Indian heroism in the war are many. Private Akooah, Chinuluna Indian of the 60th Infantry, was sent out on a mission to destroy with incendiary bombs a German operations screen consisting of pine boughs stretched over three wires.

200 YANK HORSES RETURN -No horses or animals, but mascots, belonging to the A.E.F. will be taken from Europe to the United States, according to G.O. 35, G.I.Q. However, private mounts of officers, not to exceed 200 horses, may be taken to the States, under quarantine, and other restrictions which a veterinary officer named by the chief surgeon considers necessary.

ALCOHOLIC SANDWICH LATEST REMEDY FOR J.S. PROHIB DROUGHT. INTONICATING sandwiches are next on program in the States. Dr. C. O. Olsen has invented a jelly cocktail which is said to have a kick as powerful as cognac. It is made of...

YANK INDIAN WAS HEAP BIG HELP IN WINNING THE WAR

Continued from Page 1 asking whether the Indian could stand up under nervous strain, whether he was a natural leader, what the nature of his associations with white men, what fitness he had for any particular fighting arm, and what his qualities were for scouting.

Two elements, ability to utilize mechanical methods, such as maps, buzzers, phones, etc., and in his ability to report verbal messages accurately, the symposium of replies showed that the Indian was slightly below the average, but it was taken for granted that he could easily be educated to become proficient in these, as well.

Life Slowly Creeps Back to Villages Wrecked in Last Great German Drive of War Twelve months ago the forests and fields and villages that lie about the Marne, the Ourea, the Vesle and the Aisne were being wrecked by the beginning American battles.

Life Amid the Wreckage They do not move as you watch them, but sit staring dully, seeming benumbed to that landscape of wreckage. A little further on, though, on the main highway, you see a real sign of life—a café thrown together out of tin paper and straw boards.

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NATURE SPREADS MANTLE OF GREEN OVER DESOLATION Year Since Early American Battles Brings Many Changes TOWNS STILL LIE RUINED

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countryside of last year's fighting. The fields that spread without a fence away from the Paris-Beims highways by which the Germans hoped to enter Paris hold these little cemeteries, and by the roadside are single white crosses over a mound that holds an American flag.

The Cemetery of Monneaux Typical of these cemeteries, is the little plot under the trees on the hillside just before you enter the town of Monneaux. Monneaux in the valley scarcely a kilometer from Vaux, but, unlike Vaux, wrecked only in spots. The bodies of the Americans have been gathered together just outside the shell-torn walls of the century-old village graveyard, and today the townspeople stop beside the yellow mound of earth that marks the spot where they were buried.

Pilgrims to Belleau Wood All day long Belleau Wood is thronged with pilgrim American soldiers, men who come from Chateau-Thierry to explore on foot the fastnesses where the fighting was fiercest. They come at day-break, and some of them linger on until the twilight, when Belleau Wood becomes a place of ghostly shadows full of noises—the call of the cuckoo and dirge of the two toads and mournful croaking of the frogs.

The Point of the Scarlet Chevron Henry Ford announces that he is ready to give jobs at once to 1,200 maimed soldiers of the A.E.F. and that he will undertake to take on 10,000 more in a month or two. And the little old Ford will ramble right along.

Captured Girl Machine Gunners Another Indian, Pvt. Ben Rowland, of the 167th Infantry, one of 30 Cheyennes sent to Carlisle on Montana ten years ago, was the first to capture a machine gun. A German girl machine gunner, who is a living witness of the fact that women were used on the Western front by the Germans, is being held in a cage at Carlisle.

Moccasins Replace Hobnails It is true that those in the 1st Division were given moccasins, but the supply sergeants to stronger drink by throwing away their hobnails when moccasins were issued, but they were all fighters, aggressive, and the hobnails were not a doughboy in the Army, having seen them in action, doesn't look upon them with a friendly, comradely eye.

YANKS SEE GIBRALTAR American troops sailing for home from Marseille via the Azores are now permitted to go ashore at Gibraltar—no extra charge, either—and look the town over while their ships are coaling. The new order went into effect last week, and the first boatload of Americans to march through the streets of the famous old British fortress town were 550 colored troops from the 888th Central Postal Directory.

HUNGRY TOWNS SEE LOTS OF YANK CHOW Bendorf and Andernach on the Rhine Are 3rd Army's Food Sluices

Two hungry towns on the Rhine, Bendorf and Andernach, both lean and gaunt after years of war, today are sharpening their appetites by watching unending fleets of boats and endless chains of railroad cars all loaded with food.

Bendorf and Andernach are on the Rhine, and the Rhine is the highway upon which the American Army of Occupation in Germany depends for its boxed and bottled stores of beans and goldfish, its bread and its candy, for all of those things which the mess sergeant hands out to the cooks, and which the K.P.'s finally pick up before the lines of doughboys.

Twelve Days' Rations Kept on Hand The personnel at Bendorf consists of 1,800 enlisted men and 55 officers. In addition to the 12 days' rations always on hand at Bendorf, there is an additional five days' rations at each of the mummy railroads in the Third Army area. This makes 17 days' rations for the entire force always in reserve, enough for any emergency.

Reserve Subsistence Kept Just down the Rhine and on the opposite side from Bendorf sits Andernach, site of the Third Army's food depot. The forage is all shipped up the Rhine from Rotterdam. The same system is in use at Andernach as at Bendorf. There is always 12 days' annual subsistence on hand in the depot and enough for five additional days at each of the railroads.

PURCHASE U.S. STORES Plans for the disposal of all war material in the Third Army and Army areas which the Government does not want have been made by representatives of G.I.Q., the S.O.S., the War Materials Board and the United States War Reliefs Commission, who met at Neufchatel.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR FRENCH Plans to provide 11 scholarships for French students in American universities were completed this week at a conference in Paris attended by soldiers representing the A.E.F. students of 11 French universities.

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ORPHAN MASCOTS DO THEIR BIT TO HONOR A.E.F. DEAD Kindly Alsatian Woman Also Cares for Graves of Fallen Soldiers

Americans today will pay homage to their dead. The Commander-in-Chief has urged the entire A.E.F. to meet beside the graves of those who lie in France and pay tribute to the memories of the men and women who gave their lives that the ideals of Americanism might not perish.

Tells of Sailor's Funeral "Mother will send our photo in a few days. We were taken with crowns which we wore at the funeral of an American sailor from the ship Florida. This photo was found on the beach. Mother had made everything ready for the funeral, which was very pretty. There were boys carrying the American flag and two huge bunches of flowers. My little sister and I were carrying a large tricolor crown that we had had for our father's funeral. He had been in the army and was a tricolor flag and flowers. As you are so kind to me, dear godfathers, mother and I continue to take care of the grave, and mother would like to be able to, but I can't cross over it."

WANTED Experienced Steel Workers, Helpers, Laborers for work on Radio Towers at Croix d'His, France. Eight months work. Good pay. Good conditions. ENLISTED MEN may be released for work on certain conditions. Enquire of your Commanding Officer. For further particulars write to: W. Smith, care of Commanding Officer, Lafayette Radio Station, Croix d'His, Gironde, France.

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