

112 MORE D. S. C.'S FOR YANK HEROES IN MANY SECTORS

Marines and Navy Officers on Duty With Them Win 104

50 AWARDS POSTHUMOUS

Majority of Total Go to Men Who Fought Near Chateau Thierry

PRIVATE GETS SPECIAL WIRE

Commander-in-Chief Congratulates Kukoski, Who Captured Machine Gun and Crew

One hundred and twelve new awards of the Distinguished Service Cross have been made for acts of valor on the various portions of the front now held by American troops...

The majority of the new decorations go to members of the United States Marine Corps for the fighting in and about Chateau-Thierry and the Bois de Belleau...

The citations accompanying the awards for a number of Marines who displayed extraordinary heroism in rallying his men and disposing of his guns, and who continually exposed himself until he fell, with wounds in his right hand that have caused him to lose it, and with other wounds in the upper arm and high thighs...

They also tell of arriferymen who left their shelters under heavy bombardment to go to the assistance of wounded men; of surgeons who worked over the wounded while constantly exposed to hostile fire; of men of all branches who risked their lives to save others and in some cases perished in so doing.

Supreme Proof of Heroism

Of the majority of those to whom the award is made posthumously, the general citation is:

"They gave the supreme proof of that extraordinary heroism which with serve as an example to hitherto untried troops."

Among the honored dead, ten are mentioned especially, as follows:

1. Donald Sargent Woodson C. Osborne, U. S. N.—During the advance on Bois Resches, France, on April 6, 1918, at great risk of his life, performed heroic deed in aiding the wounded. He was struck by a shell while carrying an officer to a place of safety.

2. 2nd Lieut. Wilborn S. Priddy, inf.—While in command of an important post near Badoviller, France, on May 26, 1918, he displayed courage, judgment and devotion to duty in heroically defending his position against a large force of the enemy, continuing to perform his duty after having been badly gassed. He has since died as a result of the gas poisoning.

3. 2nd Lieut. Alton P. Wood, inf.—While on patrol in No Man's Land, in the vicinity of Anceville on the night of May 3-4, 1918, he displayed great courage and devotion to duty in continuing to direct his men, and after having been mortally wounded in refusing aid until he was assured of the safety of his men.

Tried to Protect Comrade

First Sergeant Daniel A. Iruiter, Marines—During the attack at Chateau Thierry, France, June 6, 1918, he fearlessly exposed himself and encouraged.

'ATTACHED' NON-COM STILL RETAINS RANK

Chevrons Not to Be Lost in Hospital, Declares General Order

A new general order corroborates the statement, made in a recent issue of this newspaper, that soldiers evacuated from hospital to a replacement organization will not be rector of this fact, by reduced in grade.

Reductions which have resulted in the past for such a reason will, according to the new order, be considered as having been erroneously made. No longer can you be busted just for being wounded or sick; you will have to be a bad boy.

When non-coms who have passed through hospital and replacement camp are finally assigned to a unit where vacancies do not exist for them, they will be cured as "attached." A report will then be made to C.I.O., stating who and how many attached non-coms are on the unit's roster, so that they can be transferred to their original organizations or used as replacements.

Organization commanders are asked to make inquiries to determine whether any non-coms in their commands come within this order.

The order adds that it is not to be interpreted so "as to reduce any person in rank, nor as prohibiting reduction for good cause."

THEY GET THE CHEVRON

The War Department has cabled authorization for field clerks and Army nurses with the A.E.F. to wear wound chevrons and war service chevrons.

At the same time it has refused these chevrons to accredited correspondents and other personnel who, while they may wear authorized uniforms are not in the military service.

THE A.E.F. TO AMERICA—JULY 4, 1918

ON this anniversary of our independence, the officers and men of the American Expeditionary Forces on the battlefields of France renew their pledges of fealty and devotion to our cause and country. The resolve of our forefathers that all men and all peoples shall be free is their resolve. It is quickened by sympathy for an invaded people of kindred ideals and the war challenge of an arrogant enemy. It is fortified by the united support of the American people.

(Signed) PERSHING

'A' ALLOTMENTS CANNOT EXCEED \$15 PER MONTH

Amount Definitely Fixed in New War Risk Act Amendment

PAY RATE DOESN'T COUNT

Class B Figure for Men With Dependents Is Set at Five Dollars

FURTHER RED TAPE SLASHING

New Regulations Will Simplify Procedure of Getting Money to Soldiers' Families

The War Risk Insurance Bureau at Tours announced this week a number of changes in the workings of the allotment and allowance system which will reduce one of the most complex items in Army finance—complex from the point of view of the Secretary of the Treasury and the buckshot of buck privates alike—to the simplicity of A. B. C.

The changes are embodied in several important amendments to the War Risk Act which were adopted by Congress on June 25 with a view to simplifying the procedure necessary to secure family allowances. All become effective July 1.

Hereafter, regardless of the rate of pay of the enlisted man or the amount of family allowance he claims for his dependents, the monthly compulsory allotment will be \$15. For the first time in American military history, is other words, the amount of the compulsory allotment is voluntary (Class B) allotment.

Previously, the Government allowance had been an amount equal to the amount allotted, and the amount allotted had to be not less than \$15 and not more than one-half of the man's pay. When a private who allotted half his pay was made a corporal and then a sergeant, the amount of his allotment was still based on a private's pay, the quantity of mathematical engineering required to find out how much he should allot was formidable and enormous.

How New System Will Work

Under the new ruling, the allowances will be apportioned as it has been previously; that is, \$15 for a wife, \$25 for a wife and one child, and so on.

The flat rate of \$15 is no less a case, a man makes a voluntary (Class B) allotment in excess of the amount required to support the family allowance claimed will be reduced automatically to \$15. If an enlisted man wants to allot any amount in excess of that required to support his family allowance a new allotment covering this excess amount must be received on Q.M.C. Form 38 and forwarded direct to the Quartermaster General at Washington, not to Tours.

To Cut Red Tape

"What?" groans the doughboy. "More forms to fill out?"

For that one particular thing, yes, but the War Risk Bureau and the Q.M.C. are working hand in hand in an effort to cut red tape, and is already producing results. The result is that effective July 1, all allotments previously made on War Risk Form 1 B which should have been made on Q.M. Form 38 are automatically cancelled.

This sounds and is, highly warrisk, Q.M.C.ish and technical. So here's an illustration to explain the change.

Private A has a mother capable of supporting herself who is receiving Private A's allotment of \$10 per month. By an error, he made the allotment on Form 1 B instead of Form 38.

Private B has a dependent mother to whom he has allotted \$25 on Form 1 B. All that he needed to allot to get an allowance was \$15. There is, therefore, a \$10 excess on 1 B which should have been made out as a separate allotment on Form 38. In both of these cases, the War Risk Bureau and the Q.M.C. have attempted to correct the errors which Private A and Private B made without bothering them further and to pay the entire allotment in both cases; but under the new ruling Private A's entire allotment and Private B's excess allotment of \$10 are automatically cancelled as of July 1.

If they desire to continue the allotments, they must immediately be re-executed—on Form 38, to be sent to Washington.

There will, of course, be some delay. But Private A's mother is not dependent on him, and Private B's mother, who is dependent, will receive her \$15 and be confused in his bearings, he was

Continued on Page 2

FIRST FIELD BESTOWAL OF THE D.S.C.



General Pershing pinning the Cross on Sergeant Patrick Walsh, Infantry, 47 years old

LENERT'S ORATORY BRINGS 82 BOCHES INTO YANK LINES

"They're Going to Blow This Woods to Bits," Marine Tells His Captors

GERMANS DECIDE TO MOVE

Flock of Prisoners Do Double Time on Trip to American-Held Soil

This is the story of Private Frank Lenert, a sleepy-looking, flat-footed, 23-year-old Marine from Chicago who emerged from Belleau Woods with 82 Boches as his personal prisoners.

It happened on the night the Americans in that sector rounded out their possession of the woods, killing, capturing, or driving out the remaining German machine gun companies that had clung stubbornly to their final strip of the debatable forest. It was a little after midnight, and the intelligence officer at one regimental headquarters had turned in with full pack on for an hour's sleep when he was awakened by the voice of a private calling out his name under his window. The voice went on in what its owner fondly believed to be a stage whisper, but which was really a sort of muffled roar.

"Say, come on down; I got some prisoners, I have."

"Well," said the lieutenant, "stick them in a shed somewhere, and I'll be down and look them over."

Into the Moonlit Road

"I guess I'll have to hire a hall," was the reply the lieutenant heard while he adjusted his helmet and gas mask and he was chucking at that bit of Yankee brazenado as he tumbled down the stairs and out into the moonlit road. The road was crowded. The sleep washed from his widening eyes as he gazed upon a German company drawn up in full array, with a beaming Marine on guard on either end, and Private Lenert standing at attention, with his right hand fondling the butt of a German captain's automatic.

Over his shoulder was slung an exceptionally fine pair of German field glasses. He had just tossed away a pleasantly flavored German cigarette. Every one looked very happy, including the German.

"Where in the name of all that's wonderful did you get all these?"

"Oh," said Lenert cheerfully, "they just came along."

Later, when the prisoners had been marched off down the road to brigade headquarters, this account of the capture unfolded itself from the testimony of all concerned.

Continued on Page 2

YES, THEY'RE ON AGAIN

Leaves are on again. That is, leaves are on again for all A.E.F. troops not actually on that part of the front between Verdun and the North Sea, or not actually under orders to go to that front.

Any organization now eligible for the granting of leaves, but which is later ordered to the "Verdun-North Sea front," will of course have its leave privilege suspended temporarily.

But it is good news for the S.O.S.

ARTILLERY GETS INTO BIG ACTION IN RECORD TIME

Hike, Dig, Fire, Is History of Memorable Coming to Chateau-Thierry

FEEL RIGHT AT HOME NOW

Dugouts Have All the Hallroom Luxuries, Including Libraries and Fireplaces

When, on the heels of the Infantry, the Artillery trekked across France and flung itself into the swaying battle which held the German advance in the region of Chateau-Thierry, they came with the same roar and rush, shared in the same memorable spectacle which all the roads leading up to the Marne afforded—the spectacle of an army in a hurry.

At least one regiment came from a point distant considerably more than a hundred miles. It came by train the greater part of the way, and then made the last weary 35 miles on foot.

When they approached the region where their colonel had already been reconnoitering in his motor car, the afternoon was still young. Towards them the Germans were still advancing, and in the woods ahead of them the Infantry and Marines were fighting like mad.

French Uniform, but—

There was no time to lose. There was no time to wait till darkness, or to select advantageous and well-naked positions. Under steady fire in broad daylight that Artillery regiment dug their shallow trails in the open field, flung up in front of them the camouflage screens of fish-net and green tufts which they carried rolled up on their ladders, and, one half hour after they had finished their dusty hike, started in to fire.

Out of the woods and down the road came a man on horseback, riding as if the devil were after him—a man in the uniform of a French officer who called out to them breathlessly that the Boches were only a kilometer away and still coming, that this was no place for them and they must be off at once if they hoped to save their guns.

They stayed where they were, and ever since there has been dawning on them the suspicion that that courier of

Continued on Page 2

NATION'S THOUGHT NOW EXPRESSED IN UNITS OF BILLIONS

Next Liberty Loan, Already Planned, Will Be Biggest Yet

ARMAMENT BILL IS PASSED

Government Expenses 13 Times Higher Than They Were in Days of Peace

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]

AMERICA, July 4.—The House of Representatives passed the huge \$5,500,000,000 armament bill unanimously on the day after the committee reported it. The Senate has also passed the bill, likewise unanimously. It now goes to the President for signature.

In the House no amendments were offered, and the discussion was limited wholly to a businesslike consideration and scrutiny of all the bill's provisions, in order to assure success. The Senate finance committee passed it unanimously and without amendment the next day. Then the Senate itself followed suit.

Other enormous finance bills have been passed by Congress with almost equal celerity and unanimity. The Senate passed the annual supply measures in less than four hours, appropriating more than \$20,000,000,000, mostly for the Army and Navy.

The Army appropriation bill was for \$12,000,000,000; the fortification bill for \$5,500,000,000, and sundry civil bills totaled \$3,000,000,000.

Passed in Fifteen Minutes

The \$5,500,000,000 fortifications bill—which really is for artillery and munitions for you—passed in 15 minutes. The bill carries no limit on the possible Army, to be raised.

The House of Representatives also passed a bill authorizing the Government to issue a new \$8,000,000,000 Liberty bond loan. It is not expected that the Government will decide to issue more than \$6,000,000,000, but it has the authority for more.

This act makes the total bond issues, out and authorized to date, \$22,000,000,000, and some of us wonder if we will ever learn again to speak in terms of one dollar bills.

Last Saturday ended our first fiscal government year of war, and it was shown that we have spent \$13,800,000,000 since war began, against less than \$1,000,000,000 annually in peacetime.

We are now spending about \$50,000,000 daily, and if any well-wisher wants to raise the stakes, we are right there with more.

WEST WINS SHIP FLAGS

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]

AMERICA, July 4.—The first honor flags, of blue, for ship tonnage captured during the month of May, have been awarded.

California and Oregon are the States to be thus favored.

PLANES BATTLE AS YANK HEROES ARE DECORATED

General Pershing Bestows Seven D.S.C.'s in First A.E.F. Ceremony

FRATERNITY THE KEYNOTE

Brief Formalities End With Whole Battalion Passing in Review

BALL TEAMS ABANDON GAME

Players Who Peek From Woods See Brothers Honored and Boche Machine Fall in Flames

The first field ceremonies of decoration since the Distinguished Service Cross was created—the first American ceremonies of decoration in the history of the A.E.F.—were held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

They were held in a level green meadow that lies near the waters of the Noye, not much more than a brisk hour's walk from the ruined acres that were once the little village of Cambuzay.

On the spot, and fared day June 4, 1918, in the presence of a battalion of Infantry fresh from the line, the Commander-in-Chief himself fastened the bronze cross for valor on seven soldiers. Then, in a line with him and with four generals of the divisions—taking their place just to the left—the seven stood while the battalion passed in review, a touch of fraternity in the American ceremonies which most distinguishes them from the more elaborate and much lengthier ceremonies that attend the bestowal of the Croix de Guerre.

The seven were 1st Lieut. Christian R. Holmes, Sergeant Patrick Walsh, Sergeant James C. Murphy, Sergeant William Norton, Corporal Henry J. Montgoin, and Private Edward W. Armstrong, Infantry, and Corporal Ernest W. Birch, Field Artillery.

Facing Their Chief

As they advanced across the field and stood facing their Commander-in-Chief and the reviewing party, the brief chronicle of their deed was read aloud. Then General Pershing stepped forward and, through those men, addressed their division. He told them in a few fervent words how proud it had made him, how well, as the first American division to take a place in the European battle line, it had fulfilled its double task of representing the American Army before the Armies of the Allies and of setting a proud example to the countless divisions that had followed and would follow.

Then he and the other generals moved down the line, while the Commander-in-Chief pinned on each Cross, shook hands and spoke with each man and passed especially to congratulate Lieut. Holmes because, since the awarding of the Cross, he had distinguished himself by an exploit even more notable in the history of American bravery.

It was a perfect place and a perfect day for these ceremonies of thanks and appreciation.

As the morning drew toward noon, the chosen battalion marched along shady country lanes from its camp to the field, where the men were drilled in their parade. The sky was cloudless, and the sun shone brightly on all the great expanse of blue above the observation balloons swaying over so slightly in their place of vantage in the heavens.

Then, while the battalion was resting behind stacked guns, a spectacle was shown in the skies. French and German airplanes the battle of Verdun, and once again the big guns gave chase to a German machine, the path of its flight marked by dozens of puffs of white straggle, which broke against the blue sky like full-blown dandelions.

The climax of the spectacle came when a German machine was brought down in flames, a great gust of smoke from a patch of woods reporting the happy event to the watching field.

Ball Players Vanish

By the time General Pershing arrived, all signs of war had vanished. Just as a cool team that was taking advantage of the fine field for a little Sunday ball had vanished into the woods at his approach to watch the subsequent proceedings through the curtain of underbrush, so the airplanes had retreated from the sky and away from the occasional boom of a distant heavy and occasional rat-a-tat-tat of the machine guns in the groves all about, except, too, for the glint of the afternoon sunlight on the helmets, you would have thought this was a ceremony on which some such fair and peaceful parade ground as the one that stretches away from the lake-side at the Madison Barracks back home.

It did seem as if home and its peace and parade grounds could not be so very far away when the band came round the corner of the woods to the blast of a good old Sousa march.

The Crosses bestowed last Sunday afternoon were awarded at various times and the news of the awards has been printed in this newspaper.

Backed by American Guns

This was the first complete military operation that was not only planned and executed by our forces, but supported entirely by our own artillery. Only the French heavies shared in the bombardment which lasted all day Monday and prepared the way for the Infantry, who advanced exactly on the stroke of six. It was the first engagement on the Chateau-Thierry front in which American aviators had done the overhead work.

The attack was notable for the thoroughness of the reconnaissance which preceded it. A most careful and painstaking study of the desired land was made before the bombardment began.

Civilian refugees from the pretty village of Vaux instructed the American intelligence officers in the twists and turns of its little streets, old pictures and maps were studied, and there was a treasured photograph of a 1913 picnic party told them all they needed to know about the tunnel under the main street, a tunnel big enough to hide a whole battalion.

Then our aviators brought in birds-eye photographs of the town and our night-probing scouts brought back such tidings that, when the Infantry went over, each platoon and squad leader had in his possession a map of the town with the very cellar he was to capture marked in red ink.

Hand-to-Hand Fighting

A 30-minute bombardment razed in ruins the scarcely scarred village, the first wave of Infantry that had risen from its trenches at 6 rushed through the wave of machine gun bullets, reached the outskirts of Vaux at 6:15 and at 6:20 were in complete possession. With hand grenades they drove the Germans from the tunnel out into the open, and the machine guns waiting for them at the other end.

There were hand-to-hand encounters in the street. One sergeant found 12 sleeping Germans in a cellar, shot dead the two who awoke at his entrance and brought in the other ten as his personal prisoners.

One little miner from Pennsylvania chased a German lieutenant through the streets till he ran into unstrapped Yankee arms, but the miner himself weathered the officer's iron cross and was later with five prisoners of his own taking.

Meanwhile, part of another regiment was busy taking La Roche Woods, routing out machine gun nests and turning the guns on the retreating Germans.

Five of them—by exception by an Infantryman who was celebrating his return to duty from sick in hospital that very day and who had insisted on going over with the bunch despite a new affliction in the form of an ulcerated tooth which had swollen his face till he looked like a comic valentine.

Headquarters Kept in Touch

Throughout the attack, the runners, the signal men and the low-swooping airplanes kept regimental headquarters in constant communication. All that they continued to do was to report their progress to the major on the 30-minute break. The intelligence officer who was telephoning steadily from the second story of an outpost cottage went right on telephoning after an annoying break of 15 minutes which occurred when a German shell blew the roof off the house.

The attack lasted only 80 minutes. By 7:30 o'clock, the listeners in one colonel's dugout heard his chortling over the telephone: "Hoory! God bless you! Gott in Himmel! Wipe 'em up!" Then, turning to the waiting group around him, he explained his outburst: "The major says they've got all their

'PERFECT ATTACK,' FRENCH TRIBUTE ON VAUX CAPTURE

Infantry Takes Village Exactly According to Set Schedule

HUNS LOSE THREE TO OUR ONE

Five Hundred Prisoners Made, Our Largest Bag of Germans to Date

SPECIAL PART FOR EACH YANK

Reconnaissance Work Includes Aerial Detective Stunts Performed by Americans Alone

"A perfect attack" was the compliment the French observers paid to the swift and strikingly successful advance which the American Infantry made last Monday evening in the region just to the west of Chateau-Thierry—an advance which put in their hands the village of Vaux, the woods of La Roche and some wooded territory roundabout.

This advance, made on a battlefield of more than 500,000, the largest ever to a depth of 1,000 yards, was a little encounter as battles go in 1918, but it was notable for the swiftness and precision of its execution and for the damage it did the Germans in comparison with the losses the Yankees suffered.

For every casualty in their ranks—for every man killed or wounded—the Americans could count two prisoners in their pen and one dead German within the rayon territory. How many Germans were killed beyond the new American line and how many were hurt can only be guessed. The prisoners numbered more than 500. The largest bag we have made in any single engagement.

The attack was made by men who had been in the line for 13 days, who, for the most part, had not had their clothes off since Memorial Day and some not since the last week in March. When dawn came on Tuesday, they were dressed but fatigued, and there was a cheer left in their throats for the few who were called out of their dugouts in the early hours of Wednesday morning, scrubbed within an inch of their lives and generally beautified so that they could look their best for the parade through the streets of Paris in the Franco-American celebration of the Fourth of July.

Backed by American Guns

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Continued on Page 2

MARIE DRESSLER ON CASUALTY LIST Not the One You Think, but Battery D's Walking Milk Supply

M.P. CORNERS BEEF OUTPUT

Artillerymen Fall for Con Game and Are Now Minus Dairy

Marie Dressler is dead. In a green French meadow she knew and loved, where the poppies lift their scarlet heads to the sun, and where, as the afternoon wane, a friendly wood reaches forth a grateful hand...

After the Deserter Once it was reported that she was missing from her post—a plain case of A.W.O.L.—and scouts went forth in every direction. It was the captain himself who found her held prisoner by another battery...

Not the Only Cow This was by no means the only cow in the Chateau-Thierry front. Many another American unit on that front can boast one. A supply company, perhaps, or a wagon train or a field hospital will have found a cow left behind in the light of the civilian population...

Artillery Gets INTO BIG ACTION IN RECORD TIME Continued from Page 1 had tidings was no French officer at all, but a German emissary doing his best to confuse and demoralize the new troops thus insolently opposing the will of Berlin.

Luxuries of the Line The jabsos have burrowed further under ground and the officers have been elaborating their dugouts till you find them rooted with layer on layer of logs, carpeted with straw, warmed by fireplaces and neatly niched for candles, telephones, books and other luxuries of the front.

Leading His Flock "Come on, then," said the Marine, and, in scandalous contravention of the approved methods, brandished his newly acquired pistol, and led rather than drove his prisoners forth. His sense of direction had been improved considerably by his study of the map, and when he became confused once on the way back the captain proffered his compass, and they soon had their bearings again.

Need any guards? they asked respectfully. "Don't need any guards," he replied "but I'd like a couple of guides."

"I got some prisoners" "So his staff was increased by two, and off down the road the strange procession moved. A little later and he was roaring his announcement: "Say, come on down; I got some prisoners, I have."

They were patting Lenert on the back, not under any delusion that he valiantly

THE WEEK'S BATTLE LINE

The week ending Wednesday, July 3, though marked by no major engagements, has seen a series of raids and reconnaissances on the western front, including the Italian line, made on the grand scale. These reconnaissances in at least three instances were smashing local attacks in force, each of which, brilliantly executed, won back appreciable slices of ground, captured important points of vantage or assault, and made a considerable number of prisoners.

112 MORE D.S.C.'S FOR YANK HEROES

Continued from Page 1 aged all men near him, although he himself was wounded three times. He subsequently died of his wounds. Sergeant 1st Class, Theron Dalrymple, Engineers—"At Bois de Villers, France, on May 9, 1918, displayed heroic devotion to duty by rendering first aid resistance to the wounded, by handling his platoon single handedly with coolness and courage, and by attempting to protect a comrade while he himself was mortally wounded. Sergeant Grover C. O'Kelley, Marines—"In the operations against the enemy in the Bois de Belleau, France, on June 6 and 8, 1918, displayed the greatest qualities of courage and leadership in the assaults against strong enemy machine gun positions. This brave soldier was killed in performance of his duty."

Carried Officer Off Field Pvt. Clinton S. Lindsey, Marines—"In the Bois de Belleau, on June 6, 1918, he carried a wounded officer off the field to safety while under heavy machine gun fire. He was killed in action June 8, 1918."

'A' ALLOTMENTS CANNOT EXCEED \$15 PER MONTH Continued from Page 1 allowance as she always has. Only the excess \$10 will be held up a short while. Other amendments to the War Risk act state that, beginning July 1, Class A and B allotments may be carried in column 1 of payrolls, and that Army serial numbers must be given on all Forms 38.

MORE YET FOR RED CROSS [BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.] AMERICA, July 4.—For proffering, a wholesale flour dealer in New York has paid \$25,000 to the Red Cross; easy come, easy go. The total of the Red Cross collection during the last drive is now at \$170,000,000, with money still coming in.

EVERYONE HELPING IN KANSAS HARVEST

Wheat Crop Reports Show Weekly Improvement Over Estimates

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.] AMERICA, July 4.—The wheat harvesting is proceeding briskly, with almost 100,000,000 bushels already cut in the south and southwest. In Kansas, when harvest-time came around, thousands of citizens dropped their regular occupations and pitched in, with sleeves rolled up, to help harvest 9,500,000 acres.

Jersey's War Record [BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.] AMERICA, July 4.—New Jersey is holding up her hand to tell Dear Teacher that she—New Jersey—is the busiest little State going.

Twas Coldest June Ever [BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.] AMERICA, July 4.—The coldest June within the memory of the most famous and oldest inhabitants of the East has ended.

SOLDIERS Have your Portraits taken by WALERY 9 Rue de Londres, 8 Paris. Tel. Gal. 50-72. SPECIAL PRICES TO AMERICANS

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'MODERN OPTICAL Co.' (AMERICAN SYSTEM) OPTICIENS SPECIALISTES pour la VUE N. QUENTIN, Directeur, 5 Boulevard des Italiens, PARIS. 10% Reduction to Americans.

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LIBERTY DAY JULY 4, 1918 America! British Empire! TODAY the great English Speaking Peoples celebrate their union against the fendish opponents of democratic freedom. This July 4th 1918, Independence Day of the American nation has become LIBERTY DAY by the initiative and suggestion of the people across The Pond.

LONG may it be so in the memory of the Seven English Speaking Peoples. Long may the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes fly side by side. FOR we are all of one kith and kin, one heart, one honor, as we are one in voice. Happily we find ourselves in strong resolves—to free the world and keep it free. Henceforth our path is one.

WE, The Junior Army & Navy Stores, the foremost Military Store in Europe, extend the warmest friendship to that Great Army so quickly making itself known to us. We measure you with the fighting men we have served throughout the thirty-nine years of our business history, and we find it good you should be brothers.

LIBERTY DAY! WE like it better than Independence day. Thank you, America, for the inspiration.

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13 MORE MASCOTS; BOY SCOUTS TAKE MEMBERS IN FRANCE

Week's Honors Are Won by Infantry Company With Four Adoptions

"GALLOPING E" NOW LISTED

Three Days Needed to Raise Engineers' Money, Because They're All Scattered

Table with columns: Taken This Week, Hdqrs. Co., Administrative Co., etc. Total: 331

It was another quiet week on the orphan sector. One Infantry company entered old Colonel Hardship's lines and took four mascots, two falling to a single platoon.

The Boy Scouts adopted their orphan through a well known American actively interested in the Boy Scout movement in the United States until he became a major in the A.E.F.

In Godfathers' League "We want to get into the Godfathers' League of the A.E.F. and we realize we are a little late," writes Company K.

Administrative, Company H. of the Signal Corps, asked for a boy because girls have had all the preference thus far and has hopes of taking another if "the new ruling concerning pay—\$7.50-a-month-whether-you-need-it-or-not doesn't work toward a franc shortage."

Several fractional contributions have been received and added to the miscellaneous fund from which two children have been adopted. These came as follows:

Mascots Celebrate Fourth The Fourth of July was a big event for THE STARS AND STRIPES mascots, judging from some of the letters the children have written to their parents.

Why He Did It Back at divisional headquarters the next day the prisoner was examined in the room they devote to that work—a

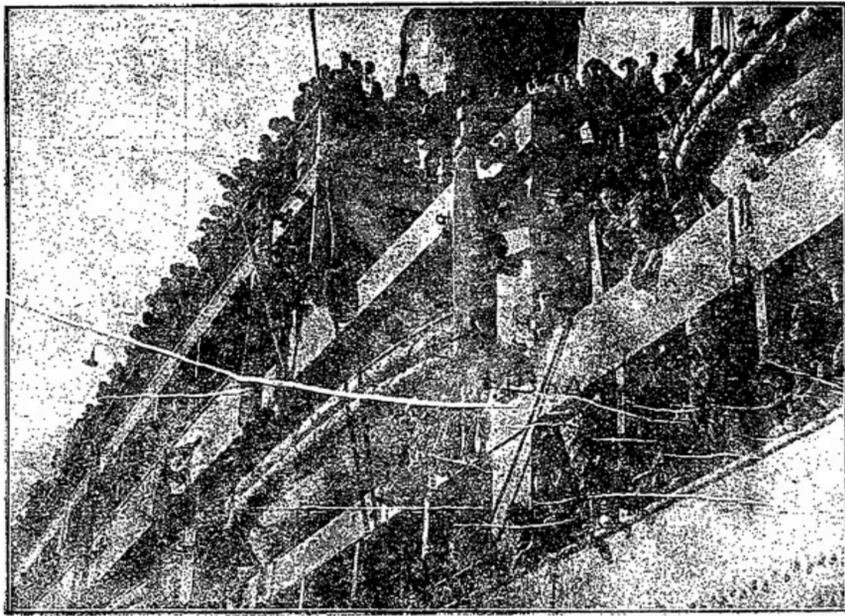
HOW TO ADOPT AN ORPHAN

A company, detachment, or group of the A.E.F., agrees to adopt a child for a year, contributing 500 francs (\$87.72) for its support.

Photographs and the history of each child will be sent to its adopting unit, which will be notified of the child's whereabouts and advised monthly of its progress.

NO MORE MOCCASINS There will be no more moccasins. If you have a pair, you may wear them out, and if the G.M. has a stock, he may go on filling requisitions till he has exhausted it.

LEVIATHAN, ONCE THE VATERLAND



GERMAN PRISONER FAITHFUL ORDERLY

Binds Up American Officer's Wounds When Shell Bursts Near

THEN FETCHES LITTER BOYS

And He was Terribly Surprised When They Asked Him Why He Did It

The other day a typical German soldier, rather more than less intelligent in manner and appearance than the average, jumped into an American trench near Cantigny.

German Works Quickly The German worked quickly and effectively at his task. Growing bolder, the lieutenant told him where he would find the P.C., explained that he could get litter-bearers there, and asked him to take the call for help.

Why He Did It Back at divisional headquarters the next day the prisoner was examined in the room they devote to that work—a

What's your favorite? "Dix." "Who'dya mean? Dorothy?" "None; Camp."

NEW YORK G.O.P. SPLIT ON ISSUES; FORD IS GAINING

Colonel Neutral in Home State, but Strong Anti in Michigan

POLITICIANS BEHIND TIMES

Quiet Currents of Public Thought Now Getting Mastery of Situation

AMERICA, July 4.—Politics is getting quite joyous, but only to the outlooker, not to the politician. All the old, safe issues now squat invitingly in No Man's Land and the anxious candidates are afraid to crawl out to them for fear of snipers.

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COW ONCE OCCUPIED DUGOUT BARBERSHOP

Artillerymen Have Everything Except the Old Striped Pole

GEO'GIA'S GLORY GOES

AMERICA, July 4.—Georgia, once the land of the greatest mixed drink experts in history, has fallen from its former lordly state.

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WAR NO REFUGE FOR TAX DODGERS

Returns on Thousand Dollar Incomes and Up Must Be Prepared

Here's one for the fellow who sits on a top bunk every night and keeps the whole platoon awake with a dissertation on how much money he used to make before the war — you know him. Just show him Bulletin No. 28, G.H.Q.

Dope Out Your Income Not much room for argument there. If you joined the Army in 1917, you add what you earned prior to the date of enlistment, what you received from the Government between then and December 31, and whatever income you may have had from other sources, and if it's over \$1,000 it's up to you to pay income tax.

AMERICA, July 4.—Georgia, once the land of the greatest mixed drink experts in history, has fallen from its former lordly state.

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AMERICA IN FRANCE

III--Toul

When American communiques began to take their place in the daily official chronicle of the war along with French and British, the geographical spot to which they made most insistent reference was a city that was, and still is, about 10 kilometers from the line. "The sector northwest of Toul" became overnight the one definite point springing out of a maze of "somewheres" and "with the American troops" upon which as eager nation, through its hearts and atlases, could fasten its hopes—and by proxy, its eyes.

Antedates Gallo-Roman Days This was another milestone set up in the history of a city whose career, by no means hitherto uneventful, had had its beginnings in a past that antedated the clash of Gaul and Roman for domination of the land which was to be France—

The comparative tranquility in which Toul had existed for the 1500 years or so previous to 1870 it owed probably wholly to its redoubtable strategic position on the eastern frontier of Lorraine. It was a great prize like a proud beauty; but, also like a proud beauty, it was a prize to be fought for, but not to be brought itself into the scuffle.

Seats of the Three Bishops The Metz-Verdun-Toul triangle, however, is notable not alone for its importance on the strategic map of Europe in two great modern wars. It was there, three cities which formed, when the dark sun of the Middle Ages was setting, three closely linked bishoprics that represented so powerful an alliance that they were called the Seats of the Three Bishops, with capital letters, as though there were no other three bishops that counted for anything in all Christendom.

The distinction had been purely a reward for piety. Toul would have well deserved it. For it was Christian in the fourth century, a date not so very far removed from the dwindling perspective of time, from the days when Rome itself was a pagan capital.

But the bishop was still supreme. The German Empire meant nothing to him, just as it probably meant nothing to the Bishop of Nancy and Toul—to use his exact title—of this day. He coined his own money, and his citadel was an embryo into itself.

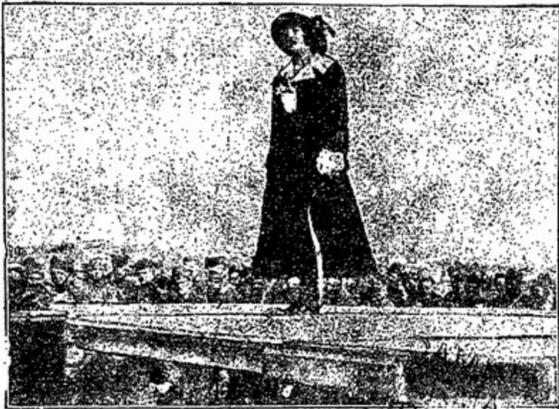
Definitely French in 1552 Toul became definitely French in 1552, when Henry II entered the city, and the treaty that ended the Thirty Years' War in 1648 formally recognized its incorporation, as well as that of Alsace, into the kingdom of France.

For the next two centuries and more Toul lived its life, fought the wars of France and watched the Moselle flow by without getting into the limelight of contemporary events. But if it had never been heard of before August 16, 1870, it flamed into renown in the vivid days that followed with a brilliance which alone would insure it a place in the chronicles of world freedom.

What a Handful of Men Did It was thus one of the first places to be besieged in the Franco-Prussian war. The siege was methodical as only a German operation could be. The city was completely invested. Early in September it was asked to surrender, but politely declined. The enemy lost heavily in his attempts to take it, and when big guns began within the city, attempted more than one battery in its attempt to lay the citadel in ruins.

Describing the surrender, an impartial English correspondent with the German Army said: "The Prussian officers were furious because a handful of men had been able to block the road to Paris for six weeks." It was as though the citizens of Greater Pannsylvania, Penn., had held up a vast army marching on New York.

ELSIE AT THE FRONT



1815-1918

(Not at all like "The Men Who Fought at Minden")

The men that fought at Waterloo were tagged out fit to kill with plumes and gilded shakoes, and every sort of frill was on their gaudy tunics, and up and down their pants ran gaudy stripes—but that is not the way we look in France!

The men that fought at Waterloo were gilded high-heeled shoes; they had a dance the night before, and had no time to lose in getting out of Brussels, so they didn't stop to change. Small chance we'd stand dressed up like that, if Fritz got the rangel!

The men that fought at Waterloo had pipe-clay on their helms, and, if they didn't clean 'em, they got cat-o'-nine-tails' welts. Upon their bloomin' carcases—we suffer no such thing: Our belts, our gaiters, our welts are, all from rascals or from bling!

The men that fought at Waterloo had not a single Ford. Nor yet a single airplane; they just trusted in the Lord. And blazed away with open sights, and used the bayonet—At that, they did some fighting we're not likely to forget!

The men that fought at Waterloo were mighty men and bold! We marvel at their bravery when we read the story's told; For gosh! the things they didn't have, in camouflage and guns, Would make 'em, if they scuffled today, just mince-meat for the Hun!

AROUND THE FLYING FIELD

An American aviator had been one of a score of passengers on one of the huge Handley-Page machines used by the British. He was telling his friends about it. "Yes," he concluded, "there were 20 of us aboard—20 and a pool table."

On busy flying days, an aviation field becomes something of a No Man's Land. The airplane has not yet been perfected to the point where it can fight with the ease and insouciance of a butterfly. It doesn't necessarily come down with a sickening thud, but once it hits the ground it has so much pep left that it speeds along the level for a good distance before it folds its wings and is trundled in to bed. During that precise minute, an aviation field is a good place to keep off of.

A mechanician was crossing a field when a speck of a plane appeared to the east and began to loom larger and lower. He looked at it a second, then he began to run. "Wow!" he shouted. "There's Lieutenant Soandso. When he lands, he wants the earth—and he can have it!"

The grotesque painting of airplanes developed into a fed once or twice during the war, but the individual markings brought trouble to their designers so frequently that conspicuous designs are banned at the front now.

"The Fish" is one of the most striking productions. The fuselage is painted to resemble the scaly body of a fish. The motor hood, appropriately painted, forms the mouth and teeth, an exhaust pipe makes an eye, the rudder the tail and the aviator's back rest the spinal fin.

Parting about in the sunlight the craft looks like a huge flying fish. By varying this scheme of decorations dragons and sea monsters are portrayed without limit.

"The Gambler" is another noteworthy craft. On its wings and fuselage have been painted playing cards and dice.

Planned to the bulletin board of a certain aviation squadron is this—or it was planned there until the company clerk got wise:

NOTICE! Jim Bowers has been promoted to the positions of First Class Private and all military honors and courtesies consistent with his station will, accordingly, be rendered.

Three American aviators were operating over the lines. Toward them, out of the nowhere of the empyrean, rushed another plane. They watched it, squinted at it, once-overed it, and finally saw, somewhat to their disappointment, that it was French.

The Frenchman, himself satisfied as to the identity of little Yankee flock, turned and disappeared. "But if he'd found we were Boche," said one of the three in narrating the incident, "he'd have taken us all on."

Some infantrymen were marching up to the line. It was a long walk, and the roads were dusty. Overhead the hum of a motor kept coming nearer. Some of them looked up. It came nearer still, and all of them looked up.

As the plane flashed by, it was so low that they could see the Yankee pilot's gamineted hand waving to them over the side. And the answering yell reached the aviator's ears right through the thundering drone of the propeller and the pound of the exhaust.

"How are they fighting up there?" the man who has been flying over the lines always wants to know. He sees more of the front in a minute than the division commander does in a week; he knows when the line is advanced; he knows what's doing and how it's being done. But he doesn't know how the spirit, or morale, or just plain pep of the boys below is holding out. So he's always glad to be told.

For if he finds that the boys are as peppy as Satan's own particular imps,

THE SCISSORS VS. THE PEN

BEING A HANDY CLASSIFICATION OF THE INNUMERABLE VARIETIES OF A.E.F. CENSORS

(This pamphlet was prepared by an unwearyed hulk who joined the colors to make the w. s. for d., but remained to have his innermost thoughts cut to hellandone by a lot of Reserve Shavetails—such as the one that wrote in here not long ago about the correspondents of the A.E.F.)

1.—Lieutenant Ogleburg is stricter than a Sunday school superintendent with a lot of young folks out on the annual picnic. He learned the censorship regulations by heart when they were first issued, and they have grown in on him. The way he wants you to write letters he doesn't want to have your family or your girls know you're in the Army at all, or that there's a war going on. If you write about going on guard he says you mustn't say that you do two hours on and four hours off. He probably figures it out that the Germans knew that they'd lay over a lot of shells from an airplane just the time the relief was going around.

2.—Lieutenant Plattislan is even worse. Besides clipping the military stuff out of your letters—the other sledge—he takes it into his hands to correct your grammar, to dot your i's and cross your t's for you. That might come in handy if you were writing to a professor or somebody that was educated, but if you're writing to a girl what good does it do you? Besides, the only chance a soldier has to be sloppy, to give his mind rest and not bother about being correct is when he's writing letters; so why not let him go the limit?

3.—Lieutenant Tplank has a trick of refusing to cut things out but calling you into his billet, showing you what's wrong or what he thinks is wrong, and then asking you to re-write it with the hush-stuff left out. He says that's by far the better way, because then the folks when they get your letters don't think they're being cheated out of any inside dope on the war, but believe they're getting all there is to be got. But the result is that you never get round to re-writing the letter and the first thing you know you get a letter from your old man wanting to know why the hell you don't write.

4.—Lieutenant Tap-Dewens has one main hip on censoring the criticism of superior officers. To give an illustration Bill Bronley, in my shack, was rushing the same girl I was back in the States, and I didn't know how to come back at him. Finally I wrote to the girl's married sister and said that Bill was a big chouse. The first thing I knew the Look had me on the carpet. "What for?" says I. "Criticism of superior officer," says he. It seems I'd forgotten all along that Bill was a first-class private!

5.—Lieutenant Dix is a suspicious son-of-a-gun. If you throw any French phrases—even innocent ones like *coquette*—into a letter, just to let the girl know you're making progress with the language and customs of the country, he calls you in and wants to know where you got it. I always thought a censor was supposed to be like a father confessor; that he wouldn't give you away no matter what a lot of stuff you told.

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NOT A PASSING ONE "How did you get to know Lieutenant Blank?" "Oh, he and I crossed on the same boat. He came over ahead of his outfit, you know." "Ah, I see! Then he's what you might call a casual acquaintance?"

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him—but not so. He says that all mail matter written in a foreign language can't be handled by him, but has got to go down to the base censor. Result: I can't practice up writing what little French I know, and have the fun of showing it off. Just as if the lieutenant didn't have brains enough to translate *coquette*.

6.—But Lieutenant Lee-Meade is the best one of the bunch. I'm his orderly, so he knows me well enough to know I don't know anything, much less any military information, and couldn't spell the name of the town we're in, much less pronounce it. So when I hand him a letter of mine he says, "Sure there isn't any rough stuff in that?" "Sure, lieutenant," says I. "Sure now?" he says, "because if there is they'll be coming back on me." "There isn't a thing I wouldn't tell my own mother," says I (the letter being written to her). So he says "Aw, well," and puts his John Hancock on the last page and on the envelope and off she goes in time to catch the afternoon mail load. If there were more fools like him there'd be a lot more letters written in the A.E.F.

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

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Greetings! FATIMA A Sensible Cigarette Leggere Nuova Italiana Co.

He lives within the S.O.S.— You'll know him by his beard of fuzz: And he's the guy who says, "Ah, yes, Gimme the day that used to was."

FRANCE MAKES FOURTH A DOUBLE HEADER

We'll meet him after war has passed— You know, my dear, one often does— And ten to one that we'll be gassed With "days that used to was."

BASEBALL OWNERS LOOK TO AMATEURS

Draft of Semi-pro Talent Likely If Government Takes Players

PENNANT TO NEW ORLEANS

Southern Association Closes Short Season—Honus Now a Home Guard

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.] AMERICA, July 4.—Major league baseball owners platonically agree that if the Government takes its ball players, the owners will fall back on amateur and semi-pro talent, but the public is sold to the suggestion.

George Burns is now playing in center field for the Giants, after covering the left field garden for six years. He has taken Tony Kautz's place in the middle garden.

Conrad Mack of the Athletics has lost another pitcher via the Army draft route, the latest to leave being Elmer Myers.

The Southern Association has closed its season, with New Orleans as the pennant winner of the short schedule. This is New Orleans' fifth pennant win. Little Rock finished second, while Atlanta brought up the rear.

The New York Yanks are still plugging away in the lead in the American league, the heavy slugger of Baker, Pipp, Bodie and Pratt, known as the "Murderers' Row," being the cause of their high standing.

BRITTON OUTFOUGHT BY BENNY LEONARD

Lightweight Champ Has Shade in Three of Six Rounds

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.] AMERICA, July 4.—In a hot six round bout at Philadelphia, Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, outfought Jack Britton, former welterweight champion. Leonard had the shade in three rounds, Britton led in two, while the other was even.

Britton punched straight and hard in the early rounds, but Leonard began to get started in the fourth. He opened the round with a hard left hook uppercut to the jaw that rocked Britton severely. Britton finished the round by hanging on and clinching most of the time.

Britton was repeatedly staggered with hard wallops, but showed consummate defensive ability, and by force ran successfully in stopping the champion's onslaughts.

In the last round, Leonard had things pretty well his own way and easily avoided Britton's mad rushes in an effort to open up matters.

SPORTING COMMENT

Arthur Pelkey, the Canadian heavyweight, who created quite a stir when he landed the blow on Luther McCarty's heart at Calgary in 1912, which resulted in McCarty's death, tried once more to show the public that he was a fighter, but Jack Dempsey, whom he faced at Denver, put him away in one round.

After the fight Pelkey laid off for a while, but finally signed to meet Combat Smith in California, who stopped him in 15 rounds. Soon afterwards, Ed Kelly knocked him out in six rounds at Taft, Cal. For some time then Pelkey quit the ring. He finally tried another comeback, but was beaten by Fred Fitzsimons in ten rounds at Eau Claire, and a month later they met again at Oklaosh, when Pelkey again was sent to dreamland, this time in five rounds. Pelkey was down for 15 minutes before the bout was stopped. Then Pelkey laid off again, but looked up at Panama where he was topped over in 12 rounds by Kid Norfolk. That was 18 months ago.

When Benny Knutt, former Giant outfielder, now in the Army, whiffed the fifth time in a single game at St. Louis last month, he tied the National League strikeout record. Shovel and Wolfman did the hurling duty. The record was first made by Harry Stovey back in 1891, when George Blumenthal pulled the trick on him single handed. Another National League batter who finished the same number of times was Pete Dowling of Louisville, in 1909.

Hugh Redman fanned four times in the American League on June 8, 1911, but it took four different Cleveland twirlers to make him do it. Bowman, Blanning, Mitchell, and Collamore all contributing.

The Cubs are being kept in the lead of the National League race through the week's twirl of two southpaws, Jim Vaughn and Lefty Tyler. Vaughn is easily the best left handed pitcher the Cubs have had since the days of Jack Pfeister, but he will have to have lucking in to hold the lead, as Tyler is going like a house afire.

No hits games are scarce in the majors this season. Ted Gainer went out for the first time in the ninth, when Cravath spoiled his chance of a no hit battle. Last season six games without hits were recorded. Vaughan, Fowler, Clement, McGride, Shore and Green pulling the feat. The best previous one year record was five, back in 1908, when Young Buckner, Smith and Fred died the work. The oldtime record was eight no hit games, in 1884.

Service in the Army and Navy should result in many of the old-time boxers coming back at the conclusion of the war, the regular life out in the open, with the careful dieting being an important factor in this probability.

Take, for instance, Eddie McGoorty, the former middleweight contender. When he returned from Australia he was considered all through, but since he has joined the Army he has shown flashes of his old-time form.

Max Baer, Johnny Kilbane, Wong Abern, Frank Mitchell, Willie Ritchie, Johnny Griffiths, Bob McAlister, and many others are now in Army camps and leading lives that later on with careful training may enable them to stage "comebacks." Johnny Coulon, former bantamweight champion, is another lad who was considered a finished as a fighter, but he, too, since working for Uncle Sam, is coming back slowly.

When the war ends do not be surprised to see many of these boys back in the ring and going strong.

"LIBERTY" SCHAEFFER NOW

You all remember "Germany" Schaeffer, well-known major league comedian, who formerly played with Washington and Detroit, and was then picked up by Cleveland to act as coach and entertainer for the fans.

Well, it is "Germany" no longer. Schaeffer got patriotic and the sports scribbles that he did not wish to be called "Germany" thenceforth.

His new name is "Liberty" Schaeffer. "Liberty," after being let out by Cleveland, signed up with Newark of the International league, and in his first two games his long drives won four Baltimore.

The score of each game in the double header was 4 to 2, and in each battle "Liberty" made two long hits.

TRIPLE CLEARS BAGS, AIRMEN ARE VICTORS

Stars Aid in 6 to 5 Victory Over Corps Artillery Park

A.E.F. NINES GOING STRONG

Clean Fielding and Steady Pitching Features of Recent Army Contests

A triple by Fleming with the bases full went a long way toward bringing about the 6 to 5 victory of the Aero Squadron over the Corps Artillery Park. The airmen are keeping up the good work they started "way down in Kelly Field State of Texas, and have yet to be defeated. Corporal Bob Kummer, formerly of the Athletics, is manager and others on the team are outfielder Josephson, last year with the Giants, outfielder Fogley of Mauch Chunk, Catcher Sharp of Ocean City, and outfielder Fleming and Second Baseman Roy Moore, formerly with the Fresno team of the California State League.

Shortstop Wisner of the losers put up a fine fielding game. The air men want more games, and request that challenges be sent to Jim Goodhart, Y. M. C. A., A.P.O. 703. The score: Aero Squ. 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 1 — P. H. E. Artillery 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 5 9 4

Engineers on Long End

The Engineers defeated the Headquarters 12 to 2. Dietses of the Engineers pitched steady ball and was absolutely waterproof after the second inning. The batters were: Engineers, Dietses and Kelly; Headquarters, McDonald, Kimbro and Martin. Both sides fielded cleanly.

Long Run in Extra Inning

When Company C and Company D, Engineers, deemed to have a ball game, they agreed beforehand to play only seven innings. This was because they had no idea, at the time, that the body was going to get anywhere in any of all of these seven innings. The only and deciding run was scored by C. Company in the eighth. It was a pitcher's battle throughout. Hornack, of the losers, allowed three hits, and Smith of the winners four, but his team-mates' support held D. Company in check in the tight places.

Marines in Second Place

The Marines and Q.M. Corps of the G.I.I.Q. League battled for second place and the Marines came out victorious by a score of 5 to 0. The game was short, lasting only one hour and 15 minutes. Stratton, for the Marines got four neat singles and stole three bases in addition. Billitz's curves broke neatly and he allowed only one hit. In the last two innings Ostrom had them fanning the air at his last ones. The score: — Q.M. Corps 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 1 1 2 Marines 2 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 — 5 8 4

Strikes Out First Eight

One of the largest crowds that has attended a ball game in the A.P.O. 703 section was present when two M.R.S. units battled for supremacy. Payne was in mid-season form and struck out the first eight men. Standt caught the grand slam and had three timely hits. Hastings picked out a bat to his liking each trip to the plate, registering two two baggers and two singles. Hayer, the big center fielder, also had his batting eye with him, slugging out a home run with two on the bases, besides a double and a single. Rawlin was the only one to secure more than one hit off Payne. The score was 18 to 2.

No Game, Two Casualties

The game looked between Company M, Army Headquarters and Base Section No. 1, Engineers, A.E.F., was forfeited to the Engineers, Company M failing to show up.

During batting practice two Engineer players were hurt when one of the swings turned loose a bat during a play at the ball. Shortstop Jack Giesch and Pitcher Burdell received the full force of the bat. Giesch is in hospital. Burdell was knocked down by the force of the bat, but soon was on his feet walking around.

Ordnance Teams Victors

The baseball team of the Provisional Ordnance Battalion continued its winning streak established at home several months ago, and took into camp the unbeaten team of the Co. C, — Engineers, at A.P.O. 741. The score was 13 to 5.

Last in the week the Battalion officers won their first game in France by defeating the officers of an Ordnance organization in an adjoining camp, the score being 17 to 13. The main event of this game was a remarkable one hand running catch by Lieut. Cooley of the Battalion in the ninth inning with the bases full.

Other A.E.F. Results

Kelly's Flying Squadron, 14; Co. B, — Engineers, 4.
Kelly's Flying Squadron (Co. E, New York), 5; Kelly's Flying Squadron (Co. D, Brooklyn), 3.

ANSWER TO QUERY

Corp. G. J. Ballener: In answering your query about the world's running record for a mile, we take it that you mean the amateur mark. — Norman Taber, of Brown University, is the holder of this record, which is 4min. 12 3/8-sec.

ENGINEER BOXERS TAKE FOUR IN ROW

M.T.R.S. Wins Only One Bout in Lively Pugilistic Fest

FRENCH GUESTS LIKE SHOW

Yanks Hammer Boche as Hard as They Do Each Other, Says Major

A fight-mad audience in O.D. and a goodly scattering of pretty demoiselles anxious to watch *la boxe à l'Américaine* took in the smokes—they used to call them smokes back in the States when they were afraid somebody would call in the cops if somebody else got a bloody nose—held by the — Engineers and the — M.R.S.

The boxing started with a wrestling match. Wilkes of the Engineers and Mochwart of the M.R.S. buzzed each other for ten minutes until Wilkes got a half nelson and boored his man.

Gardiner and Hostead, fighting at 125 pounds, then replaced the matmen, and Gardiner, getting in a straight left repeatedly, easily won the decision. The next bout brought together Ackerman and Rosettl. Both showed that they could hit and took some good punches.

It took a little time for the crowd to get used to the M.R.S. strength was last night better than his opponent's, and the decision went to him, the victory made it three straight for the Engineers.

Four Straight for Engineers

Weisberg of the Engineers made it four straight in a one-sided go with Pindo of the M.R.S.

A brace of welterweights, Wachling of the Engineers and Hoffmacher of the M.R.S., then entered the ring, and this time it was the M.R.S. man who pulled off the decision. It was their only victory.

The final bout was between Cole of the Engineers and Delling of the M.R.S. At the close the five judges put their heads together and decided the go was a draw if there ever was one.

The French guests liked the show as much as did the Yanks. One woman was heard to remark to her husband, a major, that if the Americans collected one another up pleasure, what wouldn't they do to the Boche. And the major was heard to allow that he had seen what they could do to the Boche, and that the only one who had any possible kick coming was the Boche.

DIAMOND WASHES

Outfielder Billie, who is expected to make a good record since he was traded from Philadelphia to St. Louis. Naturally he would.

Joe Cantillon still manager of the Minneapolis club, despite its sale, has bought Pitcher Weykoff from the Athletics.

Urban Faber has left the White Sox to enter the service.

Port Worth was leading in the Texas league on June 4, having won 21 games and lost 14. Houston was second, 18—17; Dallas third, 15—13; Shreveport, 15—17; San Antonio, 17—21; and Waco, 15—17.

Griffith has sent Acosta to Atlanta in exchange for Piench, a young catcher, who is said to be ripe for the major leagues.

Leo Cadore, Brooklyn twirler, drafted into the Army, came back to Brooklyn for a game and pitched the Dodgers to a win over the Cards, allowing but four hits.

Bobby Roth has been reinstated by Manager Fohl of the Cleveland club after only two months' lay-off.

Empire Brick Owens of the American league claims a number of pitchers are using the "shine ball" this year and are getting away with it.

Columbus, with Three Fingers Brown as manager, made a great climb in the American Association and on June 12 was leading the race, with Kansas City second, Milwaukee third, Louisville fourth and Indianapolis fifth.

The leading pitchers in the big leagues for two months' play were: American, Ruth, 358; Walker, 329; Baker, 326; Studer, 349; Burns, 346; National, Doyle, 426; Morkle, 364; Knuff, 344; Smith, 353; Wickland, 346.

THEY LIKE GALLAGHER

To the Sporting Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES: In your issue of June 14, Dan Gallagher, Ordnance Corps, A.P.O. 741, expressed a wish to meet the French middleweight champion.

The Ordnance boys of 712 would back Gallagher with a substantial purse and no doubt his own camp would do the same.

Gallagher has a string of victories to his credit in the States and here and was also a boxing instructor at the second officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan.

If arrangements could be made securing a match between the French champion and him, you may feel assured of a great feeling of interest and loyalty for Gallagher by the entire Ordnance Corps in France.

CON J. MAHONEY, Adv. Ord. Depot, A.P.O. 712.

ALL-STAR SERVICE TEAMS

Two first class ball teams could now be formed of the star players already in Army or Navy service back home. They are:

Navy.—Pitchers, Hamilton, Shore, Pfeiffer, Elmke; catcher, Elliott; first base, Gainer; second base, Barry; shortstop, Maranville; third base, Leonard; outfielders, Lewis, Sloan, Metoskey and Jacobson.

Army.—Pitchers, Alexander, Cadore, Smith; catchers, Gowdy, Sweeney, and Killefer; first base, Hobbilzeit; second base, Ward; shortstop, Rath; third base, Von Kohntz; outfielders, Knuff, Rice, Smith.

DEMPSEY REAL GOODS, SAYS JIM CORBETT

Is Entitled to Crack at Willard's Title, According to Ex-Champ

Jim Corbett, former heavyweight champion, is an ardent admirer of Jack Dempsey, the most recent of the big fellows back home, who is forging to the front at a fast clip. Corbett, when interviewed recently had this to say about the coming star:

Jack Dempsey, in the mind of every real ring fan, is entitled to a crack at Willard's title as much as Fred Fulton. The westerner has established a wonderful record in the past year which entitles him to some consideration. His claim is as good as that of Fulton, who has repeatedly turned down proposals to meet him in a bout.

"Dempsey is something of a newcomer in the pugilistic game, but what an amazing record he has established in a very short time. In the three years he has been in the ring he has engaged in 41 battles, 25 of which were won by the knockout method, eight on decisions and one on a foul. He fought four draws and one no-decision affair. He lost only one contest, that to Jack Downey, while Jim Flynn sent him to dreamland when he first started his career in the ring. But when he met Flynn in a second bout, he stopped that western fireman in one round.

"One of the startling features of his record is that in 12 of the 25 knockouts scored by him, he performed the trick in less than one round. Of course, many of his wins were over second and third raters, but he has done everything asked of him, and for this reason is entitled to some consideration."

Charlie Lawson, who has been fighting around St. Paul and Milwaukee for several years, announced his retirement from the ring because of family objections.

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BROOKLYN HANDICAP IS WON BY CUDGEL

Saratoga to Held Steeplechase for Red Cross Benefit

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.] AMERICA, July 4.—Cudgel won the Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct, defeating the famous Roamer more than a length.

Dunhoyne won the \$5,000 Great American stakes. Roamer won the Queens County Handicap in a fine spurt completing the mile in 1:36 3/8, only a fifth of a second slower than the track record made by Short Grass in 1916.

The Saratoga Racing Association announces a big steeplechase for the benefit of the Red Cross in August, and expects to turn over \$22,000 from the event.

The Latonia Jockey Club of Cincinnati announces that it will double the Latonia stakes next year, making it the most valuable of American races for three year olds, the value being over \$20,000.

Oklahoma is beginning to supplant "Old Kentucky" as a horse breeding state. Many breeding establishments have located there or are going to.

HALL DEFEATS T. R. PELL

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.] AMERICA, July 4.—Walter M. Hall won the Middle States singles tennis match by defeating Theodore Roosevelt IV in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

Molla Bjurstedt, the great Norwegian player, retained the national tennis championship, winning it for the fourth time, and thus obtaining permanent possession of the silver championship cup.

Law Tandler of Philadelphia had the better of a six-round go with Phil Bloom at Philadelphia.

MARK TIME!

EVERY now and again the Army in the field—like soldiers on the march—leave is rather easier to obtain—and a brief trip to London comes within the bounds of possibility. When you come over—no matter where you may be staying—remember that for Luncheon, Afternoon Tea, or Dinner there is no better rendezvous in the West End than the ELYSEE RESTAURANT, Coventry Street, Piccadilly Circus.

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