

INTERNED

There are thousands of men in the A. E. F.
 Who did not volunteer,
 And plenty more have been going o'er
 Who'd just as leave stay here.
 The most unfortunate man today
 Is the fellow who came to the front
 And offered his all at his country's call
 And was ready to bear the brunt—
 But was cast aside and assigned elsewhere
 To replacement or Depot Brigade
 And there to remain until he grew insane
 As he waited in vain for aid
 For his longed for chance to go to France
 Did not materialize;
 He storms and he frets but he never gets
 His chance like the other guys.

He writes in despair to his friends over there
 That he'd give ten years of his life
 If he could get into it for only a minute
 To try out his luck in the strife
 Now last year they told him that they'd have to hold him
 On this side with other good men
 To train new recruits in making salutes
 Yet again and again and again
 Now the end of the fight has heaved into sight
 He's as far from the front as at first
 Is it any great wonder that he thinks it's a blunder
 And his soreness cannot be dispersed
 For now it would seem that his fondest dream
 To fight for the U. S. A.
 Will never arrive, although he may strive,
 And hope against hope for the day.

The unlucky ones in this great world war
 Are not the men who are killed
 Nor the wounded ones, be they Allies or Huns
 No matter what blood they have spilled
 The most unfortunate man today
 Is the man who jumped at the chance
 To fight like Hell from the tap of the Bell
 But who'll never see Service in France.

—From "ARMY & NAVY JOURNAL."

"John," exclaimed the nervous woman, "I believe there is a burglar in the house."

"I haven't time to fool with small fry," was the sleepy response. "I've spent the entire day fighting regular profiteers."—Washington Star.

DOWN IN CAMP.

Our old friend Amos Greene has shifted jobs again and is now kept well occupied down in the center of Camp Greene superintending from a sanitary viewpoint the labors of a detail of the men there.

HOLD INSURANCE

CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED TO PROTECT SOLDIERS.

"Hold on to Uncle Sam's insurance" is the slogan that Secretary McAdoo has ordered to be posted in every army camp and upon board every ship of the navy.

A nation wide campaign, to keep American soldiers and sailors insured with the United States government after their return to civil life, is being inaugurated by the secretary and will grow in proportions with the enlarging of peace plans.

To impress upon all fighting men the fact that they can keep up their Government insurance even after they have left the military service, a spiritual educational campaign has been started in the Army and Navy.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM.

Relatives of soldiers and sailors will be reached by an educational program conducted with the assistance of numerous patriotic organizations.

No soldier or sailor will be discharged from the service until his rights and privileges under the war risk insurance act have been fully explained to him. The fact that he may continue his present Government insurance at substantially the same low rate for a period of five years, and during that time may convert it into standard after-the-war forms of Government insurance, will be particularly impressed upon him.

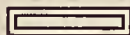
4,000,000 INSURED.

Approximately 4,000,000 officers and men in the Army and Navy are now insured with the United States Government for a grand total of almost \$40,000,000,000.

The average amount of insurance held per man is approximately \$9,000, or within \$1,000 of the maximum permitted by law.

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