BULES AND SUGGESTIONS REGARDING SOLDIER MAII

Here are some instructions for the proper sending of mail from soldiers to the home folks and from the lat

ter to the former.

Every soldier should familiarize himself with the mailing rules and send this paper home so that his relatives may understand them,

To Enlisted Men

Letters written or mailed by sol-dlers, sallors and marines of the United States forces in Europe en-gaged in the present war require no postage stamps. Mail is carried and delivered free.

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Such letters must show that they are from soldiers, sallors or marines estationed abroad. In the upper left hand corner of the envelope must appear the name of the soldier, sallor or marine together with the designation of the organization to which he belongs. For instance, John Dee, Company C, 5th United States Regiment.

Tell the home folks frankly alour financial arrangementsyour financial arrangements—how much you are saving and how you are saving it—your war risk insur-ance and Liberty Bonds, if you have

To the Folks at Home

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Fourteen out of every fifteen men
in the United States service overseas,
will "come back." This is the experience of our Aliles, according to
official British statistics. It shows
the importance of "keeping the home
fires burning" for 'the boys' return,
and of keeping his spirit up by frequent letters while he is away.
Thousands of letters and packages to
the boys overseas will go astray because they are not properly addressed. Read the following instructions carefully and see that your mail
goes straight.

Mail for men in the American Ex-

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From John Smith, Iank Street w York City John Smith, Jr. John Smith, Jr. — Infantry Campany X. — Infantry American Expeditionary Fv Expeditionary Fv Expeditionary Fv Expeditionary Fv Expeditionary Fv Expeditionary Fv Expeditio

Under no circumstances should the location or station of the unit, or the country or destination, be included in the address.

In order to be sure that your mail is correctly addressed and bears the right postage, take it to a post office and ask at the stamp window.

Money orders to go overseas may be obtained at domestic rates. Ap-plications for such money orders must bear full military official desig-

nation and address.

No letters containing money or other valuables will be accepted for registration. No indemnity will be paid for loss of registered mail.

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Note to the Home Polks

Do not got the idea that our boys are "going over the top" to die. Riberty in the top" to die. Riberty in the top" to die. The top of the

Thrift promotion is teaching then to be independent financially, fi Thrift promotion is teaching them to be independent financially, fit physically, trained mentally and close to God spiritually. Put these thoughts into your letters. Let them know your savings are increasing their chances of returning and making their present conditions easier. Inform yourself about War Risk Insurance and the other financial matters, of those close to you in Uncle Sam's Service.

MAKING IT COSTLY

Two soldiers were discussing life surance under the Government's new plan.

"I took a thousand dollars," said

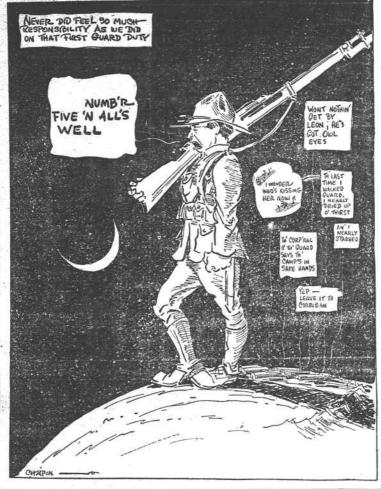
"I took a tnousant doinn, said one excitedly.

"A thousand! You're foolish. Do what I did, take ten thousand and they'll think twice before they put you in the front. It would cost they so much if you died," said a comrade.

WHY NOT!

If Trench and Camp interests or entertains you, why not share your pleasure with mother and your other relatives by sending this paper to

US FIGHTING FELLERS



GOVERNMENT EXPECTS TO SPEED WAR MACHINE BY OPERATING RAILROADS

With the railroads now operated by the Government, under the direc-tion of Secretary of Treasury Mc-Adoo, it is expected that the movement of troops and supplies will be greatly expedited. Henceforth the rmy will have first call on all transportation facilities and shipments not baolutely necessary to the conduct of the war will be given second con-sideration. It is believed that the operation of the railroads by the Govornment will greatly accelerate the

ornment will greatly accelerate the speed of the war machinery throughout the nation.

In his proclamation on the subject President Wilson said the railroads would be taken over "to the end that such systems of transportation be utilized for the transfer and transportation of troops, war materials and equipment to the exclusion so far as may be necessary of all other traffet thereon, and that so far as such exclusive use he not necessary or desirable, such systems of transportation be operated and utilized in the performance of such other services as the national interest may require and of the usual and ordinary business and duties of common carriers."

GEN. ROSECRANS' PLAN

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Anent the question of shoulder
marks for a second lieutenant, now
settled by the adoption of a gold bar
on each shoulder, Col. John C. Stiles
recalls the plan of General Rosecrans,
who, in July, '63, ordered that second
lieutenants should wear a single bar
on the right shoulder only. He adds:
"As this bar is not very weighty,
there will be no danger of a starboan
list to the wearer as was the case in
let did U. S. Navy, where, I believe, a
first lieutenant was only allowed to
wear one epaulette when in full
dress."

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HE KNEW

Instruction was being given as to
argets, and the officer said to a gunryou see that anpling on the hillside?" "No, sin," said the man, after
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Secretary of War Baker, in his an nual report, makes it plain that he does not favor universal military

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"The department has ... of sought and does not now seek legislation on the subject," he says, "chiedy for the reason that the formation of a permanent military policy will inevitably be affected by the arrangement consequence upon the termination of the present war. Civilized men must hope that the future has in store a relief from the burden of armament and the destruction and waste of war, ... wwhen a permanent military policy, therefore, comes to be adopted, it will doubtless be conceived in a spirit which will be adoquate to preserve against any possible attack those vital principles of liherty upon which democratic institutions are based, and yet be so retrained as in no event to foster the growth of mere militarist ambitions or to excite the apprehension of nations with whom it is our first desire to two in harmonious and just accord."

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Notwithstanding the expression of Notwithstanding the expression of these views by Secretary Baker, how-ever, a large number of congressmen and senators favor universal military training and have announced their intention of trying to have a bill pro-viding for it passed at the present

ENLISTED MEN BEGIN COURSE OF TRAINING FOR SHOULDER STRAPS

(Bithing)

non-commission

About 15,000 non-commissioned officers and privates in the camps and cantonments throughout the country are on their mettle today as never before, having been designated to take the course of training to be officers. All of them may not win the honor of being placed on the list of eligibles for commissions, but each man who takes the course will be insentingably benefited.

The War Department is desirous of seeing all the mon pass the final tests and placed on the eligible ist and the instructors will do everything in their power to develop the non-commissioned officers and privates into officers during the three months' training perfole ending April 5. There will be great need of officers when the American Army starts its hig push "Over There," and practically every man who finishes the course will get a commission sooner or later.

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The men designated to take the course of training were selected with absolute impartiality and with the single thought as to their fitness. The 1.7 per cent of men designated are supposed to represent the cream of the intelligence in the enlisted personnel in the National Guard and National Army. The same rules which governed the selection of these men will determine the make up of the eligibility list.

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MAIL IT TO THEM

Mail this paper home when you finish reading it. The folks back home want to read it.