

TRENCH & CAMP

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Table with columns: Camp and Location, Newspaper, Publisher. Lists various military camps and their corresponding publications and publishers.

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DISCIPLINE IN THE AMERICAN ARMY

Marshal Joffre, with the reticence so frequently characteristic of great military commanders, spoke very seldom...

When he spoke his words were scarcely heard. It was felt that he would not speak unless the occasion demanded some word from him...

America is coming to know just what the marshal meant by the discipline of faith. The Prussian Kaiser to whom might is right and whose goal is that of the sword...

man lives—gold that perhaps could be spared, as Lieut. Col. George Applin of the 14th Hussars stated, but blood that no nation could afford.

The awful imperatives of the war were heard. Men began to submerge themselves in the larger life of the nations. Previously they had offered...

Discipline came to have a new meaning. Hidden virtues became disclosed. Then came a change. The discipline of faith as contrasted with the discipline of force became a fact.

Again in the words of Col. Applin, "we began to tick exactly on time. We showed the Germans what discipline meant. We taught the teachers. Germany once had the finest fighting machine in the world."

America, too, will achieve this discipline of faith. It is even now achieving it; but the task is far from accomplished yet.

WAR MACHINES

If took Germany forty years to build up her mighty military machine in less than eight months we have built up a shipbuilding machine which, when it gets into full swing, will defeat the greatest military machine of Germany.

Not only in the building of ships, but in the manufacture of supplies and equipment for soldiers, the United States has undertaken its task on a most prodigious scale.

America entered the war to bring it to a successful close, and to insure a permanent peace in the future. With her boundless resources, thousands of factories, and millions of skilled men and women, America intended manufacturing the materials of war on a scale which Germany could never hope to reach.

Before this war is many months older, writers are going to discard that pet expression "with characteristic German thoroughness and efficiency" and adopt in its stead "with characteristic American thoroughness and efficiency."

You could put Germany in Texas and Texas would never know it was there—it would take up so little space. Before this war is over the whole German war plant will look like a small tool house in comparison to the American war plant.

TWENTY SHEEP NEEDED

It has been estimated that the wool from twenty sheep is needed to supply each American soldier for a year. This means about 160 pounds of wool.

NOT WATCHMEN

The War Department has refused to furnish soldiers to guard private manufacturing plants in which munitions and equipment for the Army are being made.

CANTONMENT TYPES

THE MILITARY MOTOR MAN

BLOOD is the life fluid of the American army. But a secondary liquid crowding it close is gasoline—lymph to the military body.

As do all throbbing things, the might of military motors, too, is dependent. Man is the prop against which this strength in weakness leans. These military motor men, the brawny, stalwart chaps who guide the destinies of the countless lorries, trucks, ambulances, dispatch cycles and plain stivers, make an interesting human segment of the cantonment life.

The Old-Timer whose memory can unroll to cantonment formative days knows the giant's part borne by these motor men in building the camp.

from warehouse to supply company, from freight terminals to quartermaster. The same truck and truckman who brought lumber for the huge new barracks known as The Camp now deliver the bacon, the bread, the shirts, socks, underwear, coal—to feed, clothe and warm the troops in training.

Loveliness of form, grace and soft refinements don't perch on the gates of the Truck Company No. — hang-out. The language is pungent, like petrol. The fellowship is rough, but say, how about the Big Things—The Heart? Rise and about that the heart of the Motor Truck Man is There—and again There.

Secretary McAdoo Urges Nation To Buy Liberty Bonds And Back Up Fighting Men

Secretary of Treasury McAdoo is urging the people of the entire nation to back up America's fighting men by purchasing Liberty Bonds. His appeal to the nation is as follows:

"One million eight hundred thousand of America's brave sons are now serving in the Army and Navy of the United States. Thousands of them are already upon the battlefields of France fighting and dying to save the liberties and rights of those who stay at home and to secure democracy and freedom against Prussian brutality and military despotism.

"Who can think of their heroic sacrifice without emotion? Who can contemplate their trials and sufferings, their dangers and struggles without setting ablaze the fires of patriotism in his soul? Who can look upon the blue jacket of the sailor or the khaki jacket of the soldier without admiration for the indomitable hearts that beat beneath—hearts that may soon be stilled in death as the price they pay to save civilization?"

"We must support our gallant sailors and soldiers. We must make them swift victors in their fight with the Kaiser. We can do it if we at home do our duty with the same quality of patriotism that animates our men in the trenches. The least duty we can perform—and we should be eager and happy to perform it—is to lend our money, every available dollar we have or can save, to our Government, in order that our gallant sons may be supplied with all they need to save America.

"No true patriot will fail to buy United States Liberty Bonds. W. G. McADOO."

CHINESE EXPECTED

Forty battalions of Chinese Engineers, about 40,000 officers and men, are expected on the French front within the next few weeks if sufficient transports can be provided.

"IN AND OUT"

The courageous spirit in which American soldiers "Over There" have received their wounds is illustrated by the case of a Yankee whose right arm was splintered by a shell.

BIRTH OF "OLD GLORY"

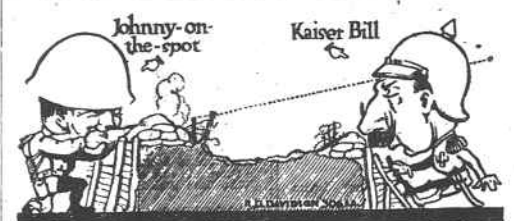
William Driver, a Salem, Mass., sea captain, is said to have first applied "Old Glory" to the Stars and Stripes. In December, 1831, when he was about to set sail from Salem on the brig Charles Doggett, bound for the South Sea Islands, he was presented by friends with a handsome flag.

"None. I'm just in and out. I'll be back in the trenches in a week." Another American soldier suffering from a severe fever which rendered him incapable of walking, apologized to the stretcher bearers for his weight.

NOT PROHIBITED

Announcement has been made by the War Department that there is no regulation prohibiting Army officers from carrying life saving suits on board ship with them when they start "Over There."

In No Man's Land dimmers have to be placed over the illuminated figures on the dials of watches to prevent betraying the wearer's presence.



The Sharp-shooter's Prayer—"May I catch the Kaiser poking his head above a trench!"