#### "THE BARRACKS WHEEZE"

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Then, too, there are those who remind one of that distinctious viHage in Colorado—Boulder.

"The new sergeant of a

The new sergeant of a certain regiment had called for attention. (Tearing his throat he shouted: "All you men that haven't had much practice better fall out be-cause I'm going to give an intricate order. He squared his shoulders and let

it go: "Fours—Round About!"

OUTSIDE OF A DYNAMITE SALESMAN WHO CARRIES SAMPLES AND AN AVIATOR WHO CAN'T KEEP OUT OF THE "TRADE WINDS," A SOLDIER HAS ABOUT THE WEAKEST CLUTCH OF ALL ON THIS EXISTENCE.

The undertakers of France are a kind lot, it is said. They carry joy and happiness with them wherever they go and leave it.

Sometimes, Proctor says, he would rather be back home distributing cal-

It was a poor artist, he says, who signed the compliments of a military season.

FIFTY-FIFTY IN THE ARMY IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN AT-TENTION AND PARADE REST.

WHEN YOU SEE ONE COME
IN WITH LARGE SPECTACLES
AND A BROW THAT SETS BACK
OFF HIS FACE LIKE A RURAL
CHURCH AT A CROSSROADS—
WHO CAN PARSE PUYALLUP
IN SIX COUNTS—WHO HAS
HUNTED SUBTRAHENDS FOR
SIX SUCCESSIVE SEASONS—
WHO OWNS EIGHT DIPLOMAS,
FRAMED—WHO POSSESSES
SIX SCHOLARSHIP MEDALS—

There are Many of us Who Can't Put an eye out Every time But we Always crash Thru the underbrush Thru With A Handy Guess.

It is a simple matter to concen-ate when the bird in the next bunk asks you to participate in a box from the old home town.

INVARIABLY THAT GETS YOU GHT WHERE YOU ARE RESID-RIGHT

Once there was a hard-boiled egg who was injured twice in the same place—boxing with a friend and at measles inspection.

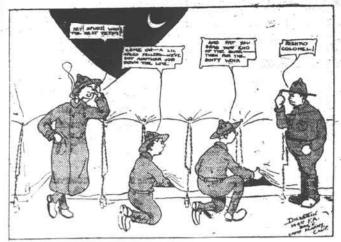
YES, THERE ARE FIVE BASIC SOUNDS IN FRENCH: "UNG," "FWAAT," "PUSNFF," "OWRKGG" AND "NNNNNNN."

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#### WHERE THEY ARE

A man under the influence of liquor boarded a street car in a large city and asked a girl conductor what she meant by taking a good man's job.
"The good men are all in uniform," said the girl.

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THE NIGHT ATTACK

### Learn French

LESSON XI

	English	French
Sound	example	example
a	father	la .
è	met	lait
6	fate	café
66	beet	oui
0	softer	donnez
oh	go	eau
00	boot	vous
uh	fe(r)n	de
u	(lips as for oo, tongue as for ee)	du
āh		franc
ā	a(ngry)	cinq
ūh	0.70070707	un
ōh		bon
In th	a last four the "na	sal" vow-

in the last four, the "nasal" vowels, the breath comes out through nose and mouth at the same time.

The French have one consonant sound that is rather rare in English, the buzzing sound of si in the word vision. The sound will be represented by zh. It occurs three times in the name of the great French General, Joseph Jacques Joffre, pronounced zhonzef zhak zhofr.

Pronounce r with a distinct trill by making the tip of the tongue vibrate just behind the upper teeth. Telephone operators pronounce the word "three" much like this.

(MY, YOUR, OUR)

Mon (mō) capitaine, my captain;

AND CAN RECITE MUCH FROM HYPERION AND KING BRADY WITHOUT LOOKING—YOU CAN MAKE UP YOUR MIND THAT THE TOP-CUTTER IS IN LINE FOR ANOTHER VERY EFFICIENT ADDITION TO HIS FATIGUE SQUAD.

After you've trudged 16 miles in a day and then removed your full pack from your back, you wonder why the same system isn't used for training the aviation cadets.

There are Many

Observe that the form of these words depends upon whether the name of the thing possessed is mas-culine or feminine, singular or plural. Note especially the pronunciation before words like ami, homme, oeil, that begin with vowels.

#### NEW WORDS

Find the 4 new words in the para graphs above

la locomotive, lokomoteev, engine, locomotive le mécanicien, mékaneesyā, en-

neer le voyage, vwayaxh, trip, voyage fatigué, fatigé, tired malade, malad, ill souffrant, soofrah, nawell grand, grande, grah, grahd, large

en retard, äh ruhtar, late

fait, fè, done, made comment allez-vous, komäht alé oo, how are you.

comment aliez-yous, Romant ale voo, how are you.

Bonjour, mon ami. Comment allez-vous? Très bien (well), merci. Et vous? (and how are you?) Je suis malade (souffrant) aujourd'hui. Avez-vous entendu le train? Oui, la loce (is that?) votre train? Oui, la loce motive est petite, n'est-ce pas? Oui, elle (it) n'est pas grande, mais elle marche vite. Le chauffeur et le mécanicien sont Américains. Ils sont de Baltimore. Est-ce que votre compagnie a fait le voyage en deuxième? Non, ma compagnie est dans les voitures de troisième. Mes camarades sont très fatigués. Où sont vos officiers. Nos officiers sont dans les voitures de deuxième. Voici un de mes lieutenants. Bonjour, mon lieutenant. ant.

in addressing commissioned officers in French we use "mon" before the title: bonjour, mon capitaine; au revoir, mon lieutenant.

# Why Nurses Are Not Saluted

Some time ago a correspondent tised the question of saluting the ed Cross nurses. He had observed the conditions in many camps and antonments and nowhere had he en the courtesy of the salute exercised to the young women of the age hospital. Therefore he suggestraised the question of saluting the Red Cross nurses. He had observed Red Cross nurses. He had observed the conditions in many camps and cantonments and nowhere had he seen the courtesy of the salute extended to the young women of the Therefore he suggestbase hospital. ed that his camp be the first to adopt the practice.

All of which, of course, will prompt a number of men who are new to the army to ask, "Well, why not?"

Because of the stress upon the word courtesy an impression seems to have been created that the salute to have been created that the salute is nothing more than an exchange of greetings, the junior saluting first. It is much more than that. It enters into the military scheme. It is a military courtesy. The junior meeting the senior says in effect as he salutes, "I will obey."

Now, carry that thought to its logical conclusion. France may have had her Joan of Arc, but this country is not yet ready to entrust the leadership of her military forces to a Red Cross nurse.

The status of the nurses is very

anhood and the authority that is theirs when they are ministering to patients.

Except in the wards and when in charge of the sick they have no authority; at such times as mentioned their authority is the deputized authority of the surgeon.

The nurses have emlisted. Military honors are tributes to rank, which is the symbol of authority in matters military.

It would please the nurses better than anything else if the great body of enlisted men, instead of rendering inappropriate salutes would recognize the fact that the nurses, too, have enlisted and that they can render the largest possible service by being permitted to share the military life on the same terms with the men whom they seek to serve.

When you see a play that tells of some woman, the victim of unrequited love, who immediately enters upon a nursing career and, in a becoming uniform attracts the attention and admiration of a lot of sentimental soldiers, you may be sure that the woman in question is a stage nurse and the soldiers are stage soldiers.

TWELVE BILLION FIRST YEAR

leadership of her military forces to a guited love, who immediately enters the status of the nurses is very clearly defined, and those that have enlisted in the nursing corps are lappy that the situation is as it is taking a good man's job. They resent the efforts of sentimental soldiers, you may be sure taking a good man's job. They resent the efforts of sentimental soldiers, you may be sure taking a good man's job. They resent the efforts of sentimental soldiers, you may be sure taking a good man's job. They resent the efforts of sentimental soldiers, you may be sure the influence object in being in the military service is to render service.

Association with the nurses will teach that there is nothing more abhorrent to them than the sickeningly sentimental song about being "in the first year of war, without loans to the allove with a beautiful nurse." The

### THE SCRATCH ARMY

Every great war has its measure of stories of unusual achievement. From the Trojan Horse to Hobson's fest is our own little war with Spain, history is replete with romances of imagination and daring.

When the records of awards of the Victoria Cross come to be read there probably will be many such incidents. The details of some of them are concealed for the present, as, for instance, that of the British naval commander who was jumped over several contents. stance, that of the British naval commander who was jumped over seventy seniors and promoted to an advanced grade with an award of the Victoria Cross and a citation containing this statement, "when the record of his achievement is made known it will be seen to have taken its place among the most daring feats in history."

For dash and daring the performance of General Carey and his scratch army" seems almost unpar-

A portion of the British line was in grave danger in the present spring offensive. General Carey was on some duty from which he could be relieved. So an order was issued to him to form an army and to buttress the line.

On receiving the order he looked about him for troops. All the combat troops were engaged. But it was his duty as a well-trained soldier to carry the order to execution, not to question it.

The first men he saw were some Chinese socies. They were not even

Chinese coolies. They were not even trained fighting men—and they had

trained fighting men—and they had no ammunition or guns.

But General Carey drafted them. Then he went among the quartermanter men and among the pioneers and the engineers. Staff officers who had

ter men and among the pioneers and the engineers. Staff officers who had taken no part in the fighting were impressed into his service. The army grew like the proverbial snowball.

General Carey imparted to them something of his own spirit. They had a big and difficult job; but the job had to be done. This was the burden of his message.

Eventually the "scratch army" took its place in the line. And they held the line. Individual deeds of great valor were performed and the coolles particularly distinguished themselves.

So a new chanter was a state of the services and the coolles.

coolies particularly distinguished themselves.
So a new chapter was written in the story of achievement.
And what that "soratch army" didserves to Emphasize the importance of the will to do and the will to win. If General' Carey had not been confident of his own ability, he must have failed. If he had not been trained to obey first and question afterwards, he would have been powerless.

What he accomplished with his "scratch army" is being done on a minor scale day after day as the war progresses.

war progresses.

There are hastily formed platoons that go into situations which promise certain death. Without the element of the will to do and the will to win,

there could be nothing but failure.
But the records are filled with constant repetitions of these words,
"We attained our objective."

GOOD LOGIC

A riding master the other morning was taking his usual stroll around the exercise ground when he came across a recruit trying his best to get his horse to jump a fence.

Afterward the came across a recruit trying his best to get his horse to jump a fence. across a recruit trying his best to get his horse to jump a fence. After watching him for some time, he went up to the man and exclaimed: "My good fellew, how do you ex-pect to get a horse to go when you've only got one spur on?" The recruit, after looking at his boots, replied:

boots, replied:
"Well, sir, if I can only get that
side of the horse to go, the other side
is bound to keep up with him."

#### U. S. AIRPLANE MARKINGS

The Signal Corps authorizes the

following:

All airplanes manufactured in the United States for the Army and Navy will bear a red, white and blue bull's-eye of three concentric circles, similar to the insignia of allied planes, on the wings, and vertical red, white and blue stripes on the rudders.

The specifications follow:

Wings: Red circle with diameter approximately equal to chord (of wing), one blue circle with diameter two-thirds of chord, center white circle with diameter one-third of chord.

Ender: Vertical red, white

Vertical red, Rudder: and blue stripes, starting at rad-

and blue stripes, starting at rad-der-post.

The above markings were adopted by the Joint Army and Navy Technical Aircraft Board and approved by the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy.