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THANKSGIVING DAY

It is a very different Thanksgiving Day from that of a year ago. Then America was merely mobilizing her forces. She had heard of the first casualties on land; her armies were beginning to take form. But peace was far from view. It seemed as if there must be years of battering against a heavy wall of highly organized Prussian propaganda...

we are able to achieve things that we once left to others. The superiority that we have achieved in what to us are new industries will bring about a new necessity for the nations that formerly found so large a market here for their goods...

While Italy was celebrating the fact that there was no longer an Italia Irredenta, and while the world was just beginning to comprehend the scale of the Austrian debacle, came news of the capture of Sedan by a part of the American First Army.

The American First Army crowned its tremendous achievements of the preceding three months by winning back for France the city of the forbidden name. There was no fortress at Sedan when the American First Army pressed towards the city.

On the day when plenipotentiaries of Germany were on their way under the protection of white flags to the meeting place designated by Marshal Foch, there to discuss armistice terms.

It was a typically American division. When it met stubborn resistance it developed a stiffened attitude. For sentimental reasons it seems almost a pity that troops of the Tri-Color did not reoccupy the city.

France came to the succor of America in her days of trial and testing. America went to the succor of France in her great need. The colors in the national flag of France are the colors in the Star Spangled Banner. The same colors compose the Union Jack of England.

It matters little which of those three Allies on the West Front was the immediate cause of giving to Sedan its new significance. In this struggle they are embattled as one for all and all for one.

Discipline in the American Army. "We didn't believe the Americans could develop such soldiers in five years." This is the tribute paid by a captured German field officer to the American First Army after encountering it between the Argonne and the Meuse.

A confidential document signed by the chief intelligence officer of the Nineteenth German Army was captured by Americans fighting on the British front. It discusses particularly the qualities of the American divisions engaged in the St. Mihiel attack.

Liaison between the infantry and artillery was perfect. When infantry ran into machine gun nests, it immediately fell back and a new artillery preparation from accompanying batteries followed very promptly.

Discipline has been achieved in the American Army. It is a discipline that has won the openly expressed admiration of the German officers.

Reclamation and Construction. Victory! Yes, victory is ours. Prosperity, freedom, and the happiness of mankind are assured for time eternal. Even though we have won our fight, still, we are by no means through.

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Whose love goes with me everywhere; I'm followed daily by her prayer. In every joy she has a share, and in each sorrow always there.

Because certain educational requirements were outlined when the Students' Army Training Corps was organized, some disgruntled men caused to be circulated a report that the American army was not to be a democratic army.

CHAFF—FROM WILD OATS

EVERY little ONCE in a while SOME person grinds out AN order which states ALL dogs will be DONE away with— AND soldiers rope the KINDLY little creatures AND take them where FRIENDS will guard them.

Camouflage. BEST IN THE LONG RUN. Camouflage is merely Indian warfare with an art studio training. War took the word from the French stage—it means an actor's make-up—but the model was the woodcraft warfare of the Redskin.

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TO PREACH THANKSGIVING SERMONS AT Y. M. C. A. HUTS

Announcement was made that it is planned to hold Thanksgiving services in every Y. M. C. A. hut in Camp Greene Thursday night. A special program is being arranged for the occasion of music and good talks.

MASONIC RECEPTION

Thursday evening all the Masons of Camp Greene and their wives, sisters or friends are invited to attend a Thanksgiving program to be given at Masonic temple.

DON'T KNOCK

If you want to belong to the kind of a company. Like the kind of a company you like. You needn't pack your barracks bag.

NASKS A FAVOR

Any reader of this paper who can secure a copy of Trench and Camp February 11, 1918, Vol. 1, No. 19, will confer a favor upon the Y. M. C. A. by notifying the editor.

A. B. A. American Bankers Association Cheques. Advertisement for American Bankers Association cheques, highlighting their safety and convenience.

GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES. Advertisement for Goodrich tires, featuring a cartoon illustration of a soldier and a large tire, and text describing the benefits of their tires.

The Draft. A cartoon illustration showing a man in a military uniform talking to a man in civilian clothes, with a speech bubble about the draft process.