

NO WORK AT ALL FOR 845 GUESTS IN LOIRE CHATEAU

Officer Prisoners Have Long Debate Over Question of Rank

COLONEL FINALLY BOBS UP

Artists, Professors, Chaplains, Members of Diplomatic Staff, All Present at Chateau-Vrillays

There are only 845 men in the A.E.F. who enjoy the distinction of having looked through the war with official approval...

All Running Smoothly

Everything is running smoothly at Chateau-Vrillays now, but there is much to be done before the result was obtained...

Prisoners Help in Mix-Up

Added to the confusion resulting from the general state of unpreparedness...

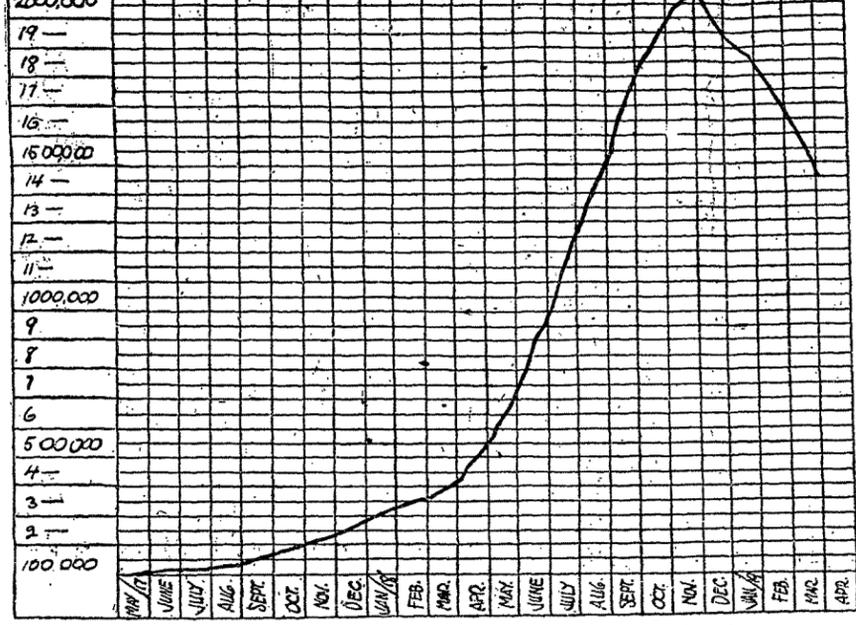
760 Second Lieutenants

The German officers at Vrillays include one colonel, one lieutenant colonel, eight majors, 30 captains, 45 first lieutenants and 760 second lieutenants...

NO MARKET FOR MARKS

German marks, outside of occupied territory, are becoming a thing of the past...

A.E.F. SAILING RECORD—BOTH WAYS



The above chart shows the rate at which the A.E.F. came to France and the progress it has made on its homeward voyage...

Deaths in the A.E.F. from all causes, including 32,735 killed in action, 14,151 died of wounds and 22,658 died of disease...

speculate on how many will have four service stripes before the last boat sails

SPRINGTIME WITH THE ARMY OF OCCUPATION

Down in the tongue of land at the confluence of the Rhine and the Moselle, where the ex-Kaiser's grandfather had reared an imposing monument to himself...

proffers seemed to think that a stovepipe roll was the latest thing in creases in O.D. breeches.

beautiful and very doddily dressed, nor can they understand why John Henry Doughboy wants to go back to a land where there are so many more just like that

They were a group of single gold-strippers at war with a most glorious world, for the sun was shining brightly over the Rhine and the weather was balmy...

It was a very dilapidated looking Yank, rather soiled about the face and unshaven—and though he had not come officially he had reached Berlin at last.

The Yanks in Berlin are always eager to get a slant at Ludendorff, famous—or infamous—German field marshal, who was staying at the Adlon up to a short time ago.

It brings back memories of the alerte signal used to warn Parisians of the presence of the Boche airmen.

The manager did some lightning calculations, the upshot of which appeared soon in the guise of two Yanks, summoned hastily from the hotel where he is quartered.

Three-day permissionnaires returning from Paris to the Rhine last week met train after train of 42nd Division troops on route to Brest, homes 40 days.

The Rhine Esplanade is a beautifully laid-out walk extending for some distance along the Rhine, on the Coblenz side.

"Come along with us, brother. We've got a very nice brig. Consider yourself OUR guest for a while."

It seems that many parents, having been reliably informed as to the horrendous practices of American cannibals, sent their daughters away, out of danger.

It brings back memories of the alerte signal used to warn Parisians of the presence of the Boche airmen.

The Yanks, of course, are not permitted to talk to them, but even a general order can prevent them from giving the frauleins the double O in Coblenz.

When you get back to the good old U.S.A., don't fail to have the dealer in your home town show you the latest patterns.

The munitions-expanding labors of American soldiers up around the old Hindenburg line and in the vicinity of Verdun are being duplicated to a lesser extent in Germany.

Having taught the Germans one or two things about the methods of American warfare, Yanks are now teaching them one or two things about methods of peace-

When you get back to the good old U.S.A., don't fail to have the dealer in your home town show you the latest patterns.

The city of Luxembourg is closed to American soldiers, only a company of M.P.'s being quartered in the city to pick up AWOL's and show away American soldiers in charge of the leave area mess at the New World Recreation Center came straggling through the mess halls recently with a couple of good-sized bags of flavors for the eyes of many a Boche bulged out until one could easily knock them off with a ball bat.

One reason our clothes are "A one" is because we're our own manufacturers.

When you get back to the good old U.S.A., don't fail to have the dealer in your home town show you the latest patterns.

Nutmegs in Germany are worth their weight in gold—and there is no gold to be had. Consequently, when the sergeant in charge of the leave area mess at the New World Recreation Center came straggling through the mess halls recently with a couple of good-sized bags of flavors for the eyes of many a Boche bulged out until one could easily knock them off with a ball bat.

No short cut methods. No skipping. No catch-penny styles. Good all-wool fabrics. Good all-round making. Prices reasonable. Moneyback if you want it.

When you get back to the good old U.S.A., don't fail to have the dealer in your home town show you the latest patterns.

The city of Luxembourg is closed to American soldiers, only a company of M.P.'s being quartered in the city to pick up AWOL's and show away American soldiers in charge of the leave area mess at the New World Recreation Center came straggling through the mess halls recently with a couple of good-sized bags of flavors for the eyes of many a Boche bulged out until one could easily knock them off with a ball bat.

One reason our clothes are "A one" is because we're our own manufacturers.

When you get back to the good old U.S.A., don't fail to have the dealer in your home town show you the latest patterns.

The city of Luxembourg is closed to American soldiers, only a company of M.P.'s being quartered in the city to pick up AWOL's and show away American soldiers in charge of the leave area mess at the New World Recreation Center came straggling through the mess halls recently with a couple of good-sized bags of flavors for the eyes of many a Boche bulged out until one could easily knock them off with a ball bat.

One reason our clothes are "A one" is because we're our own manufacturers.

When you get back to the good old U.S.A., don't fail to have the dealer in your home town show you the latest patterns.

The city of Luxembourg is closed to American soldiers, only a company of M.P.'s being quartered in the city to pick up AWOL's and show away American soldiers in charge of the leave area mess at the New World Recreation Center came straggling through the mess halls recently with a couple of good-sized bags of flavors for the eyes of many a Boche bulged out until one could easily knock them off with a ball bat.

One reason our clothes are "A one" is because we're our own manufacturers.

When you get back to the good old U.S.A., don't fail to have the dealer in your home town show you the latest patterns.

FLYER IN GERMANY TRIES FIVE TIMES TO ESCAPE PRISON

Two American Aviators' Attempt to Purloin Boche Plane Ends in Fight

RETAKE IN SHELL HOLE

Cutting Hole in Roof and Swimming Canal, Officers Pass Into Allies' Lines

Five fruitless attempts to escape from German prison camps, including a night raid on a German airplane and a hand-to-hand fight with a German mechanic, are the record of Second Lieutenant Oscar Mandell, pilot in the 15th Aero Squadron, as revealed in the official reports.

French Leave in German Territory

After two days' internment at a prison camp in Swardes, the lieutenant became restless and in company with Second Lieutenant Donaldson, attached to the 32nd Squadron, took French leave and hurried toward the front.

Wounds Dressed at House

Undisturbed, they proceeded to the house of a Frenchman where their wounds were dressed. But as German soldiers took the place later as a billet they were forced to leave Lieutenant Donaldson in a bad condition, but pushed ahead until they had passed the German front lines and reached water which had been let in to flood that part of the Douai sector.

VALENTINE'S VALSPAR

Valpar Varnish has been "doing its bit" in the aviation service of the Allies, ever since the war started. It is accepted as the standard varnish for airplanes and seaplanes, as well as for all other varnish purposes.

YALE FAMILY NOW BELIEVES IN COOTS

Once They Thought There Wasn't No Such Animal in Existence

Kenneth C. Yale, who tried to enlist at the beginning of the war and couldn't, and later tried to the draft board about his age and then not caught, has ever since been doing his bit by writing cheerful letters every week to the boys of the Second Platoon, Company G, 137th Infantry.

The Flinchy Mrs. Yale

"Chap named Yale, it seems, was married—fully married you might say—and the wife he chose to live with had a clever little way—little ways, perhaps, were better—ways of screaming at a man—ways of working at night time whether she were in her rug—ways of biting tiny insects—hate, you know, is born of fear—and she even cut out drinking—couldn't stand the hops in beer.

Not a Cootless Nook

"Seems to me they're in the closet, also back behind the books—in the dresser drawers or bathroom—don't they hunt so

cluded nooks? Nooks from which to pounce upon you—bite and lacerate your skin? Oh, I'll be—(doggone Sam Stanford!) there's no nook they are not in.

FOR A.E.F. IN RUSSIA

- 1. Twenty-five-pound bag of wolf biscuit to be sprinkled behind marching troops in order to delay attacking wolf packs. 2. Ermine chemises for use when the bottom of the thermometer tube freezes off. 3. Small razor-edged hatchet for cutting frozen whiskers from captured Bolsheviks. 4. Hand satchel to carry the 62 pounds of Kopecks and rubles which will be received whenever a \$5 bill is broken. 5. Wrist hammer to be attached to wrist watch and used during cold weather to tap cots and nose in order to discover whether they are frozen. 6. Special Siberian mess equipment, consisting of caviar fork, samovar holder and sour bread knife. 7. Drosky whistle for calling droskies when the lips are too cold to permit whistling. 8. Large piece of soft rubber to carry in mouth when speaking Russian in order to get the proper accent. 9. Collapsible pocket snow shovel and shovel snow out of the eyes and ears during heavy snow storms. 10. Folding combination chest protector and sign to be hung around neck and released by pulling string. When the string is pulled, sign unfolds and displays the words: "Unless you want to be shot, don't spring an old whitecoat about being exiled in Siberia."



ARROW SERVICE COLLARS and SHIRTS

Tell the Mess Sergeant you'd appreciate a ration of Grape-Nuts as often as possible. This fine "stand-by" is made of choicest American wheat and barley, and has a rich, appetizing flavor. It's full to the "brim" of energy values and general goodness. Eat with cream or milk, fresh or evaporated. Great!

One of the new ones. You men in France have probably thought a lot about getting back to the U. S. A. and into "cits" clothes again. Here's what the men are wearing who have come back; waist-seam suits; single and double breasted; there'll be some live ones ready waiting for you; we'll see to that. Hart Schaffner & Marx. Chicago U.S.A. New York

TIFFANY & CO. 25 Rue de la Paix and Place de l'Opera PARIS. LONDON, 221 Regent Street, W. NEW YORK, Fifth Avenue and 37th Street. Tray beans--ness pa? CONGOLEUM Gold Seal ART-RUGS. One reason our clothes are "A one" is because we're our own manufacturers. No short cut methods. No skipping. No catch-penny styles. Good all-wool fabrics. Good all-round making. Prices reasonable. Moneyback if you want it. ROGERS PEET COMPANY. The Congoleum Company. Philadelphia Boston San Francisco Chicago