

QUIET REIGNS ON ANNIVERSARY OF VERDUN BATTLE

Scattering Booms from Demolition Units Only Reminders

SOUVENIRS IN ABUNDANCE

Garrison of Douaumont Already Has Own Museum in Tunnels of Famous Fort

Spring will come to France next month, but spring will not come to the field of Verdun. Already the grass is green on the broad stretches of Chamegnoy...

Only on the pathless slopes that lead to Douaumont the clay is soft underfoot, and the shell holes are filled with clear water...

Standing on Douaumont, toward sunset of February 21, 1919—a blustery, squally, though not a particularly cold, day—you could have looked east and west and north through the clear air of the heights of the Meuse...

Bones Still Strewn About

Standing there, with desolation at your feet, and with possibilities of more desolation if you tread too firmly on the dud that is sure to lie within a yard of you...

They tell you in Verdun that these booms are a frequent occurrence; that the ground often shakes with them...

Standing on Douaumont, on that anniversary sunset, you would have thought these booms singularly appropriate. Verdun has never had a quiet anniversary...

Already Place for Pilgrims

Douaumont is already a place of pilgrimage, particularly for Americans. The members of its little garrison, which is not a garrison at all...

For the first impression that the visitor to Douaumont has is that he is in a vast underground power house. Entering by the southern portal, along the little ravine...

They have installed their own little museum, those 20 or so French soldiers, and they will show you everything from a Boche trench helmet, captured in half a hundred places...

Rifles, bayonets, shell fuses, shell tips, shell fragments, cartridges, cartridge cases, grenades (which only the most rabid collectors were so after, and be sure for it if they survive)...

Hardly a Celebration

The occasional activity of American demolition units was the closest approximation to a celebration which Verdun held in honor of the greatest day in all her luminous history...

SILK PAJAMAS FOR CASUALS

A French count breathlessly pushed his way past a major and presented himself before the desk of a Lieutenant of M.P.'s in Le Mans a few days ago, exclaiming: 'I'm ruined, Monsieur! I have been robbed of all my valuables, Monsieur! I took up my house, go away to war; I come back—poof! All gone. Ruined, Monsieur!'

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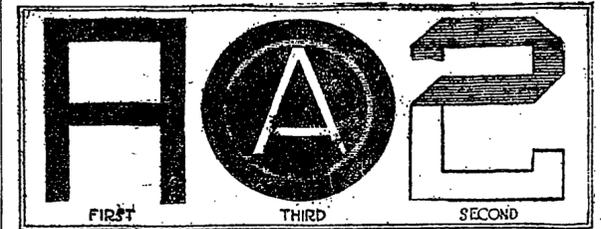
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A.E.F. ARMY AND CORPS HISTORIES AND INSIGNIA



Shoulder Markings of the Three American Armies

Herewith are reproduced the official shoulder insignia prescribed for the three Armies comprising the combat forces of the A.E.F. and the nine Army Corps which make up these armies, together with data on the organization of each.

First Army: Organized August 1, 1918. Commanders: Maj. Gen. Omar Bundy, Maj. Gen. Charles C. Ballou. Insignia: A block letter 'A' centered in a red circle.

Second Army: Organized October 10, 1918. Commanders: Maj. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard. Insignia: A block letter 'S' centered in a red circle.

Third Army: Organized November 24, 1918. Commanders: Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman. Insignia: A block letter 'T' centered in a red circle.

First Corps: Organized January 20, 1919. Commanders: Maj. Gen. Hunter Liggett. Insignia: A block letter 'F' centered in a red circle.

Second Corps: Organized February 22, 1919. Commanders: Maj. Gen. George W. Read. Insignia: A block letter 'S' centered in a red circle.

Third Corps: Organized May 8, 1919. Commanders: Maj. Gen. R. L. Bullard. Insignia: A block letter 'T' centered in a red circle.

Fourth Corps: Organized June 20, 1919. Commanders: Maj. Gen. J. L. Dickman. Insignia: A block letter 'F' centered in a red circle.

Fifth Corps: Organized July 10, 1919. Commanders: Maj. Gen. W. M. Wright. Insignia: A block letter 'F' centered in a red circle.

Sixth Corps: Organized August 1, 1918. Commanders: Maj. Gen. Omar Bundy. Insignia: A block letter 'S' centered in a red circle.

Seventh Corps: Organized August 20, 1918. Commanders: Maj. Gen. W. M. Wright. Insignia: A block letter 'S' centered in a red circle.

Eighth Corps: Organized November 29, 1918. Commanders: Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen. Insignia: A block letter 'S' centered in a red circle.

Ninth Corps: Organized November 26, 1918. Commanders: Maj. Gen. Joseph E. Kuhn. Insignia: A block letter 'S' centered in a red circle.

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RUSSIANS ARE KEEN FOR YANKEE CHOW

Released Prisoners Wander Into A.E.F. Camps in Regular Drove

WILLING TO WORK ON K.P.

Authorities on Location of Salvage Piles But Know Neither English Nor French

Thousands of one-time Russian soldiers, men without an army, a country, or a place to lay their heads, are wandering into the zones lying near the old front now occupied as billeting areas by American divisions.

It led them down through Lorraine and the valley of the Meuse and the Moselle into fresh American battle country. There in the areas just behind the old lines where divisions are now quartered, they have been strolling in unannounced ever since on Yankee outfits who hadn't the slightest idea what to do with them.

Turned Over to French: The Americans, when they have gathered a sufficient quantity of them, are turning the Russians over to the French, who keep them in the double-wired stockades that until recently housed prisoners of war.

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most of 79th Division Headquarters at Souilly, south of Verdun, four times in a row. It is living proof of the adage that you can't keep a good Russian down.

Persistent Mascots: There is, of course, an occasional Russian who speaks English (and always insists on going back to the States with his adopted outfit), and the fact that their charges never understand it worries them not a bit.

Not all of these things were waifs and stragglers with merely eating and sleeping. A few have some wild ideas about making money.

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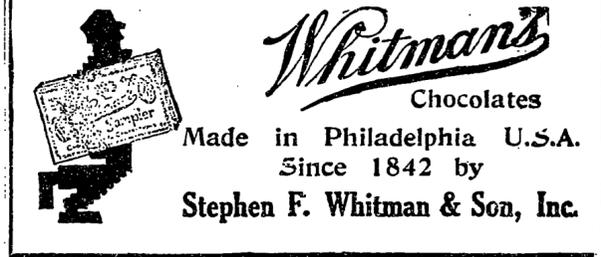
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