

# WE'RE STRONG FOR IT

# By WALLGREN

EXTRACT FROM NEW INFANTRY DRILL REGULATIONS:— BY THE USE OF COLORED GLASSES, NIGHT CONDITIONS MAY BE SIMULATED DURING DAYLIGHT HOURS.

DON'T YOU NEVER SALUTE OFFICERS?

OH SCUSE ME, I THOUGHT YOU WAS A STEVEDORE OR SUMPIN'!

SAFETY FOIST!

HE JUST GOT PAID

COGNAC!

CHAMPAGNE!

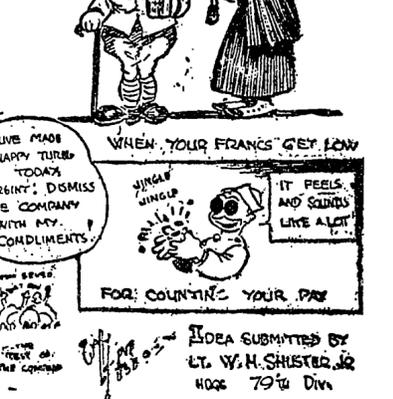
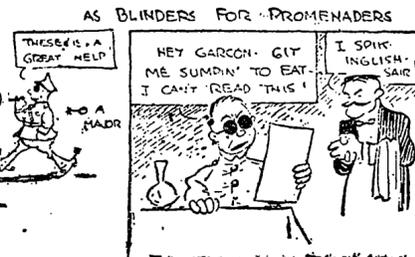
FOR THE CENSOR

THEY WOULD IMPROVE THE M.P.'S CONSIDERABLE

MY "BESS" NIGHT JOBS IS LONELY!

MERCY, MADDAM!

POOR SOLDIER!



A GREAT AID FOR NON-SALUTERS

AS BLINDERS FOR PROMENADERS

FINE TO FOLLOW THE DOUGLER

FOR ALL C.O.'S AND TOP-SERGEANTS AT INSPECTIONS

IDEA SUBMITTED BY LT. W. H. SHUSTER JR. HQS. 79th DIV. (THANKS LOOTKAMP)

## LENIENT RULES ON A.E.F.'S CLOTHING

### Returning Soldiers Not to Be Deprived of Service Chevrons

### OFFICERS MAY KEEP COATS

### Division Insignia Hold Good Even for Casuals, War Department Avers

Just what the members of the A.E.F. returning to the United States may wear and what they may not wear is made clear in a circular issued by the War Department under date of February 19.

Defining the spirit of liberality which will be applied to rules, the circular states: "It is neither the policy nor the desire of the War Department to work a hardship by requiring abandonment of necessary articles of clothing or equipment which were purchased in good faith in time of urgent necessity. This principle will necessarily bring about a recognition of certain departures from the strict letter of the regulations; but, on the other hand, it does not condone many of the violations of regulations which are practiced at present."

Among the exceptions to regulations that are described are:

**Brass Buttons on Coats**  
Wearing of brass buttons on officers' uniform coats. Officers soon to be discharged will not be required to change these buttons. Those who have signified their intention of staying in the service will have to replace the buttons with regulation ones.

**Overcoats, boots, shoes and leggings.** The circular says: "Provided the officer presents a creditable appearance and his uniform is easily recognizable as that of a commissioned officer of the United States, he will not be required to discard articles which will require immediate replacement. Any overcoat which has been worn and apparently authorized in any organization may be worn by those soon to be discharged. This includes overcoats with fur collars, leather coats, short mole-skin coats, trench coats, etc."

**Springs for Enlisted Men**  
Officers' leggings or boots will be of leather. Enlisted men will not be permitted to wear leather leggings or boots, but will wear spiral cloth puttees.

**Overseas cap.** This is authorized for overseas troops returning for demobilization or discharge. The overseas cap is authorized for officers and enlisted men.

**Divisional, army corps or field army shoulder insignia.** In general the rule will be that officers and enlisted men shall conform to the regulations of the organization of which they are a part, and are entitled to wear the divisional or other insignia which they were authorized to wear in the A.E.F., whether they return with their organizations or separated from them, as casuals or otherwise. Officers and enlisted men who expect to remain in the service, such as assigned to duty in the States must discard their shoulder insignia.

**Sam Browne Must Go**  
Sam's Browne belt. This will not be worn in the United States.

**Wound and service chevrons and decorations.** These may be worn under the same conditions under which they were officially awarded in the A.E.F., as they are a part of the uniform. The French shoulder cord, known as the fourragère, can only be worn by some of the members of two organizations, the 103rd and 104th Sanitary and Sanitary Section 646. Citations are not sufficient authorization for wearing the fourragère. Such decorations as gold and silver stars on the sleeve, unauthorized campaign badges, gold chevrons worn in various places and supposed to denote the wearer was a prisoner of war or for any other supposed reason, will not be permitted. Such decorations have never been authorized.

**Red Chevron for Discharge**  
The circular points out that after an officer or enlisted man has been discharged, although there are civil laws which prevent abuse of the uniform. The red chevron has been adopted to distinguish discharged men from those still in the service.

**In conclusion** the circular says that the impersonating of officers and the wearing of uniforms by those not entitled to them should be prosecuted under an act passed by Congress on June 3, 1916, providing as a maximum punishment upon conviction a fine of \$300, six months' imprisonment, or both. It is pointed out that the observation of the usual military courtesies, such as the salute, can not be forced upon such discharged officers and enlisted men in uniform who do not wish to be governed by them.

## NICKNAMES MAY FIND PLACE IN HISTORY OF WAR

### Most A. E. F. Divisions Have Other Titles Besides Official Numbers

Twenty-five of the divisions comprising the A.E.F. possess nicknames by which they are widely known and by which they will no doubt be designated by the war historian. The derivation of the divisions' nicknames and the reason for their official adoption by the unit is herewith given.

**THIRD—MANNERS DIVISION:** Nickname conferred on unit by Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman following its exploit on the Marne line opposite Chateau-Thierry.

**FOURTH—IV DIVISION:** Derived from insignia, a Roman numeral IV.

**FIFTH—RED DIAMOND DIVISION:** Two derivations of this unit's nickname are given. The first is as follows: "Diamond Dye—it never runs." The second derivation is quoted from a staff officer and states, "The 'Red Diamond' represents a well-known problem in bridge building—it is made up of two adjacent isosceles triangles, which make for the greatest strength."

**TWENTY-SIXTH—YANKEE DIVISION:** Derived from the fact that the unit was formed of New England National Guardsmen and applied because original Yankees came from New England.

**TWENTY-SEVENTH—NEW YORK DIVISION:** Derived from fact that personnel of unit is from New York.

**TWENTY-EIGHTH—KEYSTONE DIVISION:** From fact that unit was formed of men mostly from Pennsylvania, the "Keystone State." Divisional description states, "It has always occupied the center of the corps front—it has had the keystone position."

**TWENTY-NINTH—BLUE AND GRAY DIVISION:** From fact that unit was formed of men principally drawn from both Northern and Southern States.

**THIRTIETH—OLD HICKORY DIVISION:** From fighting qualities of Andrew Jackson, whose military career gained him the same title.

**THIRTY-SECOND—LES TERNES and IRON JAW:** Of these two nicknames, the first was given the unit by French writer, and the second is derived from the fact that the division, while engaged on the Marne, was employed on both banks of that salient.

**THIRTY-THIRD—YELLOW CROSS DIVISION:** Derived from insignia of unit.

**THIRTY-FOURTH—LANDSMAN DIVISION:** From soldiers' which division encountered while training at Camp Cody, Deming, New Mexico.

**THIRTY-FIFTH—LOVE STAR DIVISION:** From fact that the Love Star is the emblem of Texas.

**THIRTY-SIXTH—BUCKEYE DIVISION:** Nickname is derived from fact that division was formed of the National Guard of Ohio, the Buckeye State.

**THIRTY-SEVENTH—SUNSHINE DIVISION:** Inspired by favorable climatic conditions under which unit was formed.

**THIRTY-EIGHTH—SUNSET DIVISION:** From sunsets of Pacific Coast, section from which men forming unit were drawn.

**THIRTY-NINTH—LIBERTY DIVISION:** Nickname derived from unit's insignia, a miniature Statue of Liberty.

**THIRTY-SECOND—LIGHTNING DIVISION:** From fact that unit was originally formed of enlisted men from States in the Middle West.

**THIRTY-FIFTH—WILD WEST DIVISION:** Nickname derived from fact that officers and men came from eight Western States.

**THIRTY-SIXTH—BUFFALO DIVISION:** From Indian wars of pioneer days, when the negro was called upon to aid in suppressing Indian uprisings. The Redskin, learning to respect the negro as soldiers, nicknamed them "Buffalo." This is inherited from the 36th Regiment incorporated in division.

## MONEY FOR EX-PRISONERS

American soldiers who were prisoners in German camps and for whose labor were paid in due bills from the German Government will be able to transform those promises into real money, in spite of the lack of confidence which exists in Army circles about most German promises. The due bills will be turned in for collection to disbursing Q.M.'s, who will forward them to the Chief Q.M., A.E.F., and finally the American representative on the Permanent International Arbitration Commission will hand them to the German Government for payment.

**First Red X Girl:** Those Signal Corps boys are awful kidders.

**Second Red X Girl:** Yes, the other day I even saw one stringing some wires.

## FIRST ARMY? YES, IT'S STILL WITH US

### Watch on the Seine Not So Much in Public Eye as Rhineland

### SMALL TOWN STUFF GOES

### It Has To in the 80th Division, With Chatillon as Metropolis of Billeting Area

"While everybody's talkin' so much about the watch on the Rhine, why doesn't somebody say something about the watch on the Seine?"

Finally, the 80th points with pride to one surprising fact. During the old war time days, which a few of us vaguely remember and frequently talk about, there were assigned to the division about 900 replacement troops. Several weeks ago an opportunity was given to these men to return to their old organizations, but only about 100 availed themselves of it, although they knew that their former units would sail for home before the 80th. Most of them stuck, preferring to stay with the division with which they fought, even if they did have to remain longer.

The division contends that that's some morale.

**AND POSSIBLY BORDEAUX**  
First S.O.S. Toiler: Of course, the peace terms aren't any of my private business, but—  
Second S.O.S. Toiler: But what?  
First S.O.S. Toiler: Well, I hope there's a clause in the treaty giving Tours back to the French.

**TRY IT YOURSELF**  
"Why does Ginkus spend so much time looking at himself?"  
"Because it makes his service stripes look like wound chevrons."

**They Know Hikes, the 80th**  
But hiking is nothing new to the 80th Division. When it left the Argonne it had a nice little saunter of 150 miles to get to where it is now.

There's plenty to do to occupy the time, even if July, Gigny, Paey, et al offer few forms of recreation in themselves. The Army manages to keep the men busy—the Army has the habit of doing—with everything from squads easting to tactical problems and divisional maneuvers.

Just now the chief stunt is a series of "Home-ward Bound" celebrations, given in turn in the various camps by the various units—sort of a military Chautauque, plus athletics. They're really big athletic meets with boxing, wrestling, baseball, basketball, track and football, and then music and vaudeville in the evening on any sort of a stage that can be improvised. The average attendance is 10,000 despite the long distances separating the units.

And home-ward bound is right; they're going home.

In the line of fashions, property slips are now strictly in vogue among the members of the 80th. Long neglected, they have at last come into their own. Through all too familiar with the varieties of orders back to the States, the latest dope in camp, sub-

**AND SAY,** don't forget to take that Identity Disc with you when you go back home.

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## KEEPING THE BRIDGEHEAD WATCH

It is an insignificant white house, two-storied, in an insignificant Coblenz street, and two Yanks with fixed bayonets patrol up and down in front of it. You ask them what they're guarding.

"German military headquarters," is the reply.

A far cry from the magnificent four-storied stone pile dominating the whole Rhine esplanade just above the Bridge of Boats that was formerly German military headquarters for the Rhenish provinces, and is now occupied by Americans.

Castle Stolzenfels, the battlemented old pile on the Rhine above Coblenz, which used to be the property of the ex-kaiser, continues to be a very popular Mecca for O.D. tourists on leave in the bridgehead city.

The top of the tower, all that is left of an ancient castle which occupied the site in the 13th century, rises about 500 feet above the Rhine. And the Yanks take great pleasure in the view from the turret and in promenade through the beautifully furnished rooms. The floors are of polished and waxed hardwood, the design being different in each room.

Do the heels make the floors? Not on your life; for just outside the castle there is a huge heap of felt sandals, a pair of which each man must don 'before he enters.

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It has been established as part of the American E.F. University at Beaune, Côte d'Or. It is operating with the aid of the American Library Association, which is supplying texts and technical books.

Twenty-one courses are ready now and more will be provided.

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- English Language
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- Arithmetic (intermediate)
- Arithmetic (college)
- Arithmetic (commercial)
- Geometry (plane)
- Geometry (analytic)
- Geometry (solid)
- Algebra (elementary)
- Algebra (intermediate)
- Algebra (college)
- Trigonometry
- Shop Arithmetic
- Shop Mathematics
- Shop Mathematics (advanced)
- Gregg's Shorthand
- Stam's Bookkeeping
- Heat
- History of the United States

These correspondence courses are for men of the A.E.F. who can't get the courses of study or training they want at post or division educational centers, or who can't get away for regular university work.

If you are such a man and want to take a correspondence course, this is

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Give your age and former occupation, courses or courses desired, and state in detail what education you have had. Not more than two courses may be taken.

As soon as possible, after your application is received, a package containing text books, supplies and full directions for beginning the course will be mailed to you.

The idea back of General Orders Nos. 9 and 30 is that every man in the A.E.F. have some opportunity for study and training while he is waiting to go back to America.

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Do the heels make the floors? Not on your life; for just outside the castle there is a huge heap of felt sandals, a pair of which each man must don 'before he enters.

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