

The 6th Division into the Third Army. Three 6th Division trains arrived on April 15, 16 and 17, carrying the engineering units of the division, and the motorized elements of the field signal battalion have also arrived.

There is yet another division besides the 25th and the 79th which is to profit by the speed burst in troop movements. The 35th Division was organized around the 10th Cavalry, but on April 10 out of a clear sky came the thundering news that they were to move on Le Mans at once preparatory to sailing at a later date from St. Nazaire. The division passed under the command of the C.G. S.O.S., April 15, and plans now call for the entire outfit to start moving Sunday.

Early Arrivals on Way Among the troops sailing last week were several railway engineer regiments which, organized soon after the United States declared war, were among the earliest American soldiers in France. The 11th, 12th and 15th Engineers, Italy, embarked at Bordeaux. The 17th started several weeks ago. The 13th Engineers are at Marseilles. The 14th and 18th are also scattered all over France. The 19th is still scattered all over France.

Table with 2 columns: Officers, Men. Lists various units and their personnel counts.

Recent Sailings to the States include the following ships and units: S.S. Freedom, Base Hosp. units, 19, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205, 210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260, 265, 270, 275, 280, 285, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 920, 925, 930, 935, 940, 945, 950, 955, 960, 965, 970, 975, 980, 985, 990, 995, 1000.

SQUADS EAST SNAP FOR 307th INFANTRY MEN If the 77th Division is given an opportunity to parade in New York, one of its companies is going to have an exceptional record when it marches down Fifth avenue. That is Company H, 307th Infantry.

ALLIED HORSEMEN COMPETE IN JUNE Best Riders of Various Armies to Perform at Military Games The finest horsemen in the Allied Armies will contend for prizes in the horse riding competitions to be conducted in June with the Inter-Allied games which are to be held at Joinville-le-Pont, near Paris, June 22 to July 6.

NAIL Y MAN FOR GUN TONING Just because you are a Y.M.C.A. man and Germany is going to be disarmed you can't wave a luger in New York without ending up in the brig. At least this holds good according to the recent experience of A. P. Watson, who recently displayed a German weapon before a Gotham cop and was gently led to the cops' cell for violating the arms act.

ST. MIEHEL CURE'S FAITH IN AMERICA HELD THROUGH ALL Now He Is Working for an Altar in Memory of Soldier Rescuers

TAKEN PRISONER BY HUNS Was Returned in Time to See His Home City Wrested From Germans in Yankee Drive

The once-captive city of St. Mihiel, for all its crumbled walls and shattered roofs, is buoyant with life and hope, and in these spring days the Curé-Doyen has a few free moments to devote to the dearest of his projects. His heart is full of the idea that in his ancient church there should rise one day an altar built in memory of the French and American soldiers who were the deliverers of St. Mihiel—an altar, where, every month, there would be said a mass for the souls of those French and American soldiers who were killed in the freeing of the city.

Cure Held to Faith It was the priest who first told the people of the city the heartening news that the young Americans had taken over their first sector within an hour's walk of the city. And when, as the time-marking months slipped by, the people began to doubt of American help after all, it was the priest who, out of his faith, told them that American, however remote and unappreciated, would, in the end, strike very hard and would hold the city for them.



Cure of Delivered City as He Appeared While a Prisoner in Germany location of shells and shrapnel that had just missed him as he made his rounds of the parish—his wretched, shivering, and he called them dry. Nor did they at all like the way he and his mother behaved during the occasional bombings of the city.

Two Awful Crimes In fact, M. Simonin was so thoroughly suspected that his desk and his walls were forever being ransacked by the German soldiers. Even his flower garden was dug up from time to time to see if he did not have something sinister and military concealed there. Eventually, they caught him red-handed in two fearful offenses. On a bit of altar cloth pillaged from the church and eventually recaptured from a dung heap he wrote the legend: "Anndis, God will not bless you. And then, somewhere on church-owned property, were discovered two old bicycles that had been left there by the fugitive French soldiers when the city was first captured.

For these two infamous the curé was shipped off Briey way as a prisoner and there held for two months and a half. When he came back to St. Mihiel, he was doomed. The deliverance of St. Mihiel was at hand at last. Since none of the German soldiers had been expediting their withdrawal from the city, there came a peremptory notice that every young man in St. Mihiel, every one between the ages of 16 and 45, would be taken along as prisoner of war to the S.O.S. of Germany. They gathered together like sheep in the square beside the German burying ground, and in the center of the weeping circle of wives and mothers stood the priest with hands outstretched in final benediction. Then the marching order came like the crack of a whip, and off they shuffled along the road before their captors. The curé, St. Mihiel several days of suspense as to their fate, suspense heightened by idle rumors that the converging American lines had cut the road before these captives had passed on toward Germany.

CAMPAIGN IN S.O.S. FOR WAR ORPHANS NETS 700,000 FCS.

Name and History of Each of 1,024 Children to Be Sent to Parrain

RELIEF FOR THE NEEDIEST Investigators at Work Locating Waifs in War-Swept Argonne and Meuse Districts

The Services of Supply in their campaign for the S.O.S. War Orphans' Fund sponsored by Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, 691,737.21 francs for the adoption and care of 1,024 French boys and girls left orphaned by the war.

Photos, If Possible Every organization or individual having made a paid subscription to the S.O.S. fund for the adoption of an orphan will be notified of the name, whereabouts and history of the French boy or girl adopted by the American Red Cross. Photographs will be furnished wherever possible.

Performance Nets Fcs. 10,000 The reason it has been possible for so large a sum as 187,649.12 francs to be turned into the Continuation Fund from the S.O.S. fund is because of the generous and anonymous contributions made by members of the S.O.S. who simply asked that their money be used for the relief of the little French war sufferers without any allotment from the S.O.S. quota of funds for the winter months.

HOW TO SPEED MAIL "Please forward. Addressee still in France." That notice, on mail from home or elsewhere for officers and men who are left in France after their outfit sails, will tell the postal authorities that the addressee is in France with their units when notice of departure was forwarded to the post office, and will prevent the authorities from holding up the mail, or from sending it back to the writer.

Garrett Everlastic Roofings The American "Big Four" These roofings cover thousands of school buildings, not only in America but all over the world. They are made in France and contain no asbestos.

NINE LEAVE AREAS CLOSED AS YANKS TURN STEPS HOME Continued from Page 1 about by the hand to keep you away from the vine twigs or the mistletoe of a certain type of femininity which has made the boulevards famous.

Some Combat Men Selected Fifteen hundred Yanks were ordered to military police duty in Paris. Many were picked from outfits that had done yeoman service at the front; many were selected from outfits that had just come over or that had been working in the S.O.S. But they were chosen from the standpoint of physique and intelligence. Some were sent to the M.P. school at Autun, but the majority were directed directly into Paris, instructed in their duties, told to keep favor on tap their common sense, and sent out.

America First—in Good Roads —because its finest roads are Tarriva Roads. Tarriva is in use on thousands of miles of roads in America. It is a perfect road, easy traction for the operation of the great motor-truck and vehicular traffic.

to the place to which he wants to go. That's why the undercurrent of resentment, generally present heretofore between the fighting soldier and the M.P., is no longer the rule. And that is why, in conclusion, the saluting patrols are now used only when continued abuse of leniency makes them necessary.

There are M.P.'s helping the French to direct traffic, resulting in a 50 per cent falling off in the number of accidents. There are other M.P.'s in front of theaters and on the "islands" of the boulevards. They are there to help the leave men, not to hang them.

Every man who arrives at one of the Paris hotels now finds out exactly where and how he can stop. The Army has made this possible for the enlisted man and while there is no attempt to force this information on anyone, it is to his advantage to look for it whether he is full of francs or broke. The rooms are simply hotel rooms that have been reserved for the purpose and available only through this means, which, with the present housing crisis at the capital, is about the only way a soldier can be sure of lodging for the night.

200 MEN ON LEAVE NOW REACH ENGLAND DAILY A large majority of the men who go to England on leave are making the trips to Ireland and Scotland high spots in their wanderings. The British Isles are full of men back to France these days are full of stories that have their settings in the Barney Stone and the country of Bobbie Burns. About 200 American soldiers go to England every day. Many of them go to the homes of relatives.

Men going on leave report to the transporting officer at Le Havre, and the same night are sent across the channel on the transports Charles, Yale or Napatin. After a night on the channel they land at Southampton, where they are given a formal once-over. They are hauled in trucks to a Red Cross canteen, and after dinner start for London by train. In London, the Bureau officials, after registering with the A.P.M. and absorbing all the advice which they care to seek, they are free to spend their stay where they wish, subject only to good behavior regulations.

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PEACE INSURANCE TO SUPPLANT OLD WAR RISK SCHEME Exchange May Be Made Any Time Within 5 Years After Discharge

Unusual provisions feature the new forms of Government "Peace" insurance which is now being offered to soldiers on discharge in exchange for their "War" insurance. Pointing to the schedule of rates for the new insurance, officials of the Government Insurance Department are endeavoring to encourage all holders of war term insurance

COST OF CONVERTED W.R.I. Table showing Government rate of insurance on a \$1,000 policy in straight life, 20-year endowment and 30-year endowment, four of the six forms of policy determined upon.

to exchange their policies as quickly after discharge as possible for the new form of "Peace" insurance. They urge that in any event discharged soldiers continue in force as large a proportion of their present "War" insurance as their finances will permit.

May Continue W.R.I. Five Years Under G.O. 234, G.H.Q. 1918, it is provided that an officer or enlisted man can continue his present war insurance not more than five years. During these five years he has the opportunity to convert the war insurance to the standard form of the new "Peace" insurance as early as possible as to be presented to all men on discharge.

These rates of policies which may be had in exchange for the war insurance are: Ordinary life, 20-year payment life, 30-year endowment and endowment payable at the age of 62. The premium rates for these new converted policies are lower than those charged by private insurance companies, according to the bulletins of the Treasury Department.

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paid up and extended insurance. They provide further than in case the insured shall become totally and permanently disabled he shall be paid a monthly income during his life.

Increases Not Allowed In converting the war insurance to the new insurance policies may be reduced, but not increased. Loans may be made up to 94 per cent of the cash value, and premium rates are to be based on the age of the insured at the time the conversion is made.

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IDENTIFY ALL BUT 4 PER CENT OF DEAD

America's Heroes to Rest in Fields of Honor in France

When America pays tribute to the memory of its hero dead on Memorial Day a little flag will float beside a permanent memorial above the resting place of each of her sons who now sleep in France.

Quietly, reverently and with a personal touch that is often a stranger to the hurried routine of army work, America's fallen soldiers are being laid away, each in a separate coffin to rest forever in the land for which they fought. If the nearest kin request it, the bodies are sent back, but already many who in their first grief asked that this be done have written to say that they prefer that their soldier be left among the comrades with whom he fell.

Fields of Honor in France France has given three fields of honor, at Romagne, at Thincourt and at Beaumont. Over each of the graves the permanent memorial will stand four feet high, replacing the humble markers whose drab colors hid them from the eyes that might have directed many who in their first grief asked that this be done have written to say that they prefer that their soldier be left among the comrades with whom he fell.

Advertisement for Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen, featuring an illustration of the pen and text describing its features.

Large advertisement for Wrigley's Doublemint chewing gum, featuring a large illustration of the gum pack and text describing its benefits.