



The striking front line photographs above show the poilus going into action at Verdun, near Hill 304. They wrested trenches from the Boches that had been held since the end of June last. In the top picture the French are awaiting the signal to attack. In the next they are "going over the top," and in the third illustration are rushing against the enemy for a grenade attack.

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A little German village is springing up in the heart of North Carolina, where Uncle Sam is paying the expenses of interned Teutons. Here at Hot Springs the seamen have collected driftwood from the river and fashioned rustic arbors common in the Fatherland.

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Londoners scoot for the nearest cellar when they see a bobby wearing this Zeppelin card.

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Through the generosity of Otto H. Kahn the soldiers and sailors of our Allies visiting New York are welcomed in a clubhouse all their own. Here is a happy crowd enjoying a dinner prepared by a real French chef—and everything on Mr. Kahn!

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Raymond Hitchcock, king of the Hitchy-Koos, registers gratified amazement when Mrs. Hitchcock displays the string of bills contributed at the recent Red Cross benefit at Great Neck, L. I. The stage was a baseball diamond, and the players the Hitchy-Koos vs. the Ziegfeld Follies.

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When the hot wave struck town the other day the East Side was the first to feel it, as usual. But this time it was the first to cool off, for Engine Company 15, on Henry Street, next the famous Settlement House, was given permission to turn the hose on the hundreds of kiddies in the scorching street. Here are a few of the youngsters getting the treat.

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Major L. W. B. Reese, of England; Captain Henri Dourif, of France, and Major R. Perfetti, of Italy, head the aerial missions of their countries to the United States. They are working with our own aircraft experts to co-ordinate the Allied air fleets.

Harris & Ewing, from Paul Thompson