

13 MORE MASCOTS; BOY SCOUTS TAKE MEMBERS IN FRANCE

Week's Honors Are Won by Infantry Company With Four Adoptions

"GALLOPING E" NOW LISTED

Three Days Needed to Raise Engineers' Money, Because They're All Scattered

Table with columns: TAKEN THIS WEEK, Hdqrs. Co., Administrative Co., etc. and rows listing various units and their mascot adoptions.

It was another quiet week on the orphan sector. One Infantry company entered old Colonel Hardship's lines and took four mascots, two falling to a single platoon.

The Boy Scouts adopted their orphan through a well known American actively interested in the Boy Scout movement in the United States until he became a major in the A.E.F.

Company K, Infantry, to which go this week's honors for the number of adoptions, belongs to a division which has let the German letter of its presence in France on several occasions.

In Godfathers' League "We want to get into the Godfathers' League of the A.E.F. and we realize we are a little late," writes Company K.

Administrative, Company H, of the Signal Corps, asked for a boy because girls have had all the preference thus far and has hopes of taking another if "the new ruling concerning pay—\$7.50-a-month-whether-you-need-it-or-not doesn't work toward a franc shortage."

Mascots Celebrate Fourth The Fourth of July was a big event for THE STARS AND STRIPES mascots, judging from some of the letters the children have written to their parents.

"I bought a new red, white and blue parasol," wrote one little miss of seven years to an Engineer company of which she is the ward, "but Germaine (her younger sister) was so jealous of me that she cried, so I had to give it to her. So I bought myself another and I hope you won't be angry."

She added in a postscript, between kisses, the mitigating fact that the parasols were of paper and only cost 75 centimes each. She is one of several mascots for whom, judging from their communications, the Fourth of July has taken on a new meaning.

HOW TO ADOPT AN ORPHAN

A company, detachment, or group of the A.E.F., agrees to adopt a child for a year, contributing 500 francs (\$87.72) for its support.

The money will be sent to THE STARS AND STRIPES to be turned over to a special committee of the American Red Cross for disbursement. At least 250 francs will be paid upon adoption and the remainder within four months thereafter.

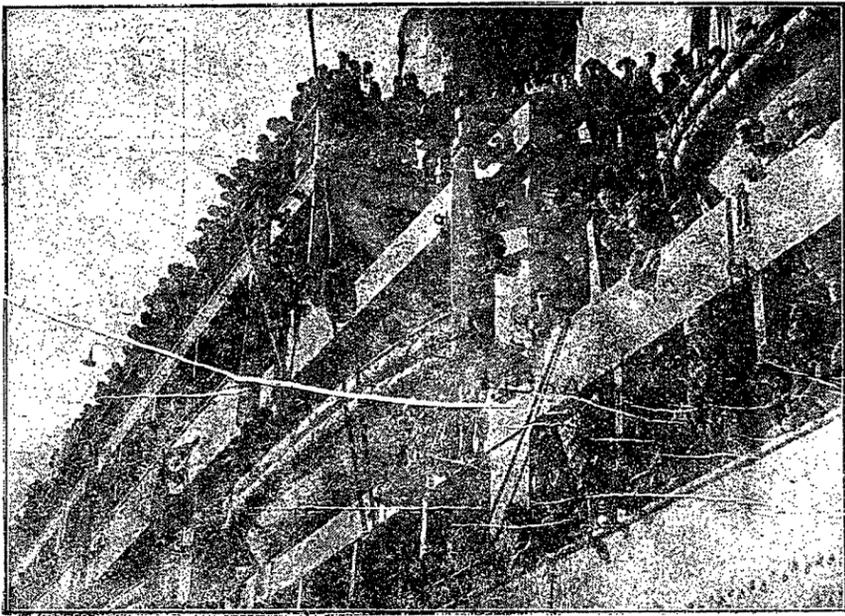
Photographs and the history of each child will be sent to its adopting unit, which will be notified of the child's whereabouts and advised monthly of its progress.

No restrictions are placed upon the methods by which money may be raised. Donations and communications regarding the children should be addressed: War Orphans' Department, THE STARS AND STRIPES, G2, A.E.F., 1 Rue des Italiens, Paris, France.

NO MORE MOCCASINS

There will be no more moccasins. If you have a pair, you may wear them out, and if the Q.M. has a stock, he may go on filling requisitions till he has exhausted it.

LEVIATHAN, ONCE THE VATERLAND



GERMAN PRISONER FAITHFUL ORDERLY

Binds Up American Officer's Wounds When Shell Bursts Near

THEN FETCHES LITTER BOYS

And He was Terribly Surprised When They Asked Him Why He Did It

The other day a typical German soldier, rather more than less intelligent in manner and appearance than the average, jumped into an American trench near Cantigny.

The lieutenant spoke German. "I am wounded here in both legs," he said, "and there's a nasty wound in my arm. Will you get out your tourniquet and stop this bleeding, and then get out mine, and see what you can do with it?"

German Works Quickly The German worked quickly and effectively at his task. Growing bolder, the lieutenant told him where he would find the P.C., explained that he could get litter-bearers there, and asked him to take the call for help.

Off the prisoner went in the darkness, and the lieutenant, knowing that it would be only too possible for him to slip through the lines to his own territory, wondered what would become of the mission. He knew when, before the wait had become intolerably long, the litter boys appeared, explaining that the German had come back with them far enough to point out the place where the lieutenant lay. They had been shipped off to the rear.

The lieutenant was so grateful that he insisted feverishly on word being sent along the line that that prisoner should be treated with special consideration, and a message to this effect kept the wires busy for the next few moments between regimental, brigade and divisional headquarters.

Why He Did It Back at divisional headquarters the next day the prisoner was examined in the room they devote to that work—a cheery morsel of room, furnished with little beside a mattress on the floor and no end of maps on the wall.

After they had drained him dry of all the information he possessed about the disposition of troops behind the German front line, the officer conducting the inquiry brought up the story of the man's capture and the humane work he had done. It did not seem to be one of those cases of a spiteful Boche passionately anxious to be captured.

"Why did you do it?" was the question. The German soldier opened his eyes in mild surprise. "Why," he replied, "I was ordered to."

CHAPLAIN'S DUTIES HIS FIRST CONCERN

Must Not Be Assigned to Tasks That Impede Proper Functions

A new general order enjoins all commanding officers to afford chaplains every facility for the performance of their functions and warns that they should not in general assign chaplains to duties which might impede them in the performance of those functions.

"Actual experience," says G.H.Q., "has demonstrated that the chaplain has it in his power to contribute to the morale of the Army to a remarkable degree. Through holding a military commission, it is on the basis of the supreme performance of his ministerial duties that he fulfills his fundamental obligations to the Army."

A sympathetic recognition of the chaplain's duties and responsibilities is expected of every soldier. It is only through their ready cooperation that he can reach the entire Army."

"What's your favorite?" "Dix." "Who'dya mean? Dorothy?" "None; Camp."

NEW YORK G.O.P. SPLIT ON ISSUES; FORD IS GAINING

Colonel Neutral in Home State, but Strong Anti in Michigan

POLITICIANS BEHIND TIMES

Quiet Currents of Public Thought Now Getting Mastery of Situation

AMERICA, July 4.—Politics is getting quite joyous, but only to the on-looker, not to the politicians. All the old, safe issues now squat invitingly in No Man's Land and the anxious candidates are afraid to crawl out to them for fear of snipers.

The Republican party in New York is undoubtedly split at present; and there are no signs of a possible compromise between the rival candidates for the gubernatorial nomination. The Democrats are not unanimous either, though they are not yet openly split or fighting.

Attorney-General Merton Lewis, in opposition to Governor Whitman on the Republican side, demonstrates unquestionable strength, and the attempt to find a compromise third candidate is not proving very successful. Anxious eyes are watching Oyster Bay, despite Colonel Roosevelt's proclamation of strict neutrality. The general opinion is that the colonial as a neutral in anything will be an astonishing spectacle.

Colonel Roosevelt is not visibly neutral on the subject of Henry Ford's candidacy for the vacant United States senatorship from Michigan, but declares it would be a calamity.

The Ford candidacy, however, is becoming stronger daily, despite the attacks from the Republican side. National Republican Chairman Hays has come out positively against the Republican endorsement of Ford, but there remains every chance for spectacular developments.

The fact becomes clearer every day that old-time party and political maneuvers are helpless against the new, big, quiet currents of public thought and the new silent spirit among the people. The old-time politicians sense it, but cannot gauge or interpret it, and are making somewhat pitiful experiments with their old-fashioned devices in the hope of getting back their old customers.

Even the big Non-Partisan League, which won such astonishing victories a few years ago, has collided with this new, intangible public attitude. Its candidate for the nomination for governor in Wisconsin has just been defeated, Governor Lynn B. Frazier, its candidate in North Dakota, won last week by a good majority, but only after a much harder contest than the League ever had.

Even the Socialist party is being stirred by the coming changes, and its old solidarity is decidedly altered.

COW ONCE OCCUPIED DUGOUT BARBERSHOP

Artillerymen Have Everything Except the Old Striped Pole

Though Battery D of one of the Field Artillery regiments in the region northwest of Chateau-Thierry is living the same gypsy-like, fit-by-night existence which all the outfit in that territory have known these fine summer days, it is luxuriating in one of the most spacious and comfortable barber-shops in France.

The barber is occupying a big pit that was patiently and lovingly dug by all hands for it was intended for the battery cow, who unfortunately was slain by the enemy before the shell shelter was ready for her.

Through the opening in the roof, such a yellow spray in the landscape is clearly visible to the circling aviators overhead and shows up in the photographs they take. The barber had it hung and cut down with that forest green camouflage cloth which covers a multitude of sins and hides all things with the hue of the woods.

When a staff correspondent of THE STARS AND STRIPES went there to get his locks shorn the other afternoon he found that the party cut and richly carpeted stairs leading down into the slunken garden shop invited him into a typical American barber shop.

There was no red and white pole, to be sure, but on the other hand there was the familiar line of chattering from the barber, the familiar line of waiting customers and what swept his heart-strings like a breath from home—one customer reading, while he waited, a copy of Leslie's Weekly.

COAT AND PANTS, \$100?

AMERICA, July 4.—The tailors are corily suggesting that men's suits will cost \$100 apiece soon, and thoughtful ones are considering asking for Government camouflages.

However, the tailors issued their prophecy before the Trade Board made its report on profiteers. They may now find that they can make suits for \$10, as of old.

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WAR NO REFUGE FOR TAX DODGERS

Returns on Thousand Dollar Incomes and Up Must Be Prepared

Here's one for the fellow who sits on a top bunk every night and keeps the whole platoon awake with a dissertation on how much money he used to make before the war — you know him. Just show him Bulletin No. 38, G.I.I.C.

"Officers and enlisted men of the American Expeditionary Forces," says Bulletin No. 38, "having incomes of \$1,000 or more for the calendar year 1917 are required to prepare income tax returns on the form prescribed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and mail same to reach the offices of the proper collectors of Internal Revenue in the United States on or before October 1, 1918."

Dope Out Your Income Not much room for argument there. If you joined the Army in 1917, you add what you earned prior to the date of enlistment, what you received from the Government between then and December 31, and whatever income you may have had from other sources, and if it's over \$1,000 it's up to you to pay income tax. That is the logical interpretation. "Income tax forms will be obtainable at an early date through the offices of the disbursing quartermasters throughout the American Expeditionary Forces," adds Bulletin No. 38.

GEO'GIA'S GLORY GOES

AMERICA, July 4.—Georgia, once the land of the greatest mixed drink experts in history, has fallen from its former lordly state.

It has just ratified the constitutional amendment for Federal prohibition, marking the 12th State to dissolve its conjugal partnership with Father Alcohol.

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