

# Evening Public Ledger

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## LATEST PHOTOGRAPHS SHOWING AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRENCH LORRAINE—OTHER PICTURE NEWS



TRENCHWARD BOUND, there to exchange compliments with the German field guns, these American artillerymen look anything but like the spick-and-span soldiers we are accustomed to meet with on the streets of Philadelphia. Still, you can't expect a fellow to be fastidious about his sartorial appearance while playing the war game; and then, too, that Lorraine mud prides itself on its sticking qualities.

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AT HOME TO ALL VISITORS, the Germans included, is the motto of this underground domicile for our doughboys on the Lorraine front. The fellows take a lot of pride in the appearance of their dugouts, not that they are frequently favored by friendly visitors, but rather because army regulations are quite exacting, and, anyhow, that's the way with Americans everywhere. It is rest hour for the above trio, and they are devoting their period of relief to just "hanging around."

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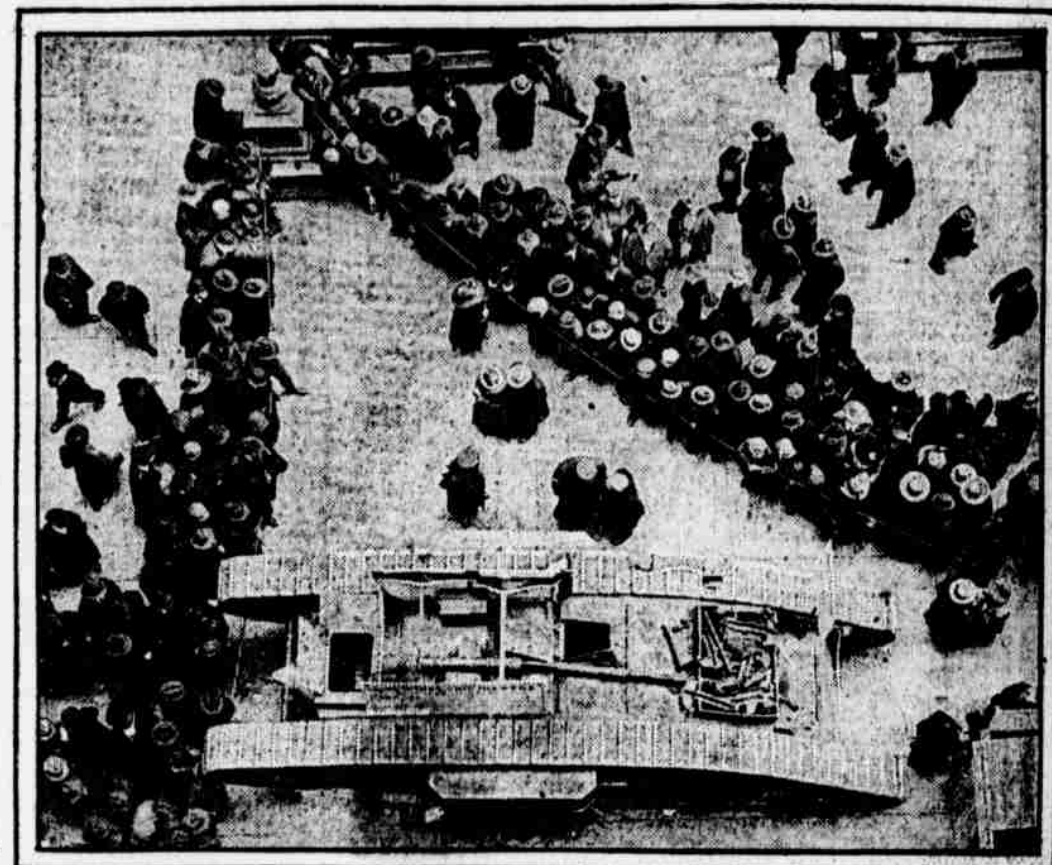


HE'S A BEAR OF A MASCOT is the pet of Company K, Three Hundred and Seventh Infantry, at Camp Upton. His name is Kay and his jolly good disposition is admired by all the fellows in the company. The trooper assigned to the care of Kay gets a lot of help when it comes the little black fellow's feeding time.

Underwood & Underwood.



MIGHTY CUNNIN' this little dancer—Kathleen Stinger by name. Miss Stinger, if you please, who has been enjoying life in this world some six years, will appear in a May carnival at the Broad Street Theatre. As a barefoot dancer, she is both charming and graceful.



PHILADELPHIANS TOOK THEIR LAST LOOK at his Majesty's tank, the "Britannia," on City Hall Plaza yesterday afternoon. Just a few minutes after this photograph was taken from the sixth floor of City Hall her tankship trundled off to West Philadelphia Station and boarded a train for Baltimore.



SCHOOLBOYS HAVE COME TO THE RESCUE of owners of South Jersey farms who look forward to a discouraging season because of the shortage of farm labor. It is said a hundred fertile farms between Glassboro and Bridgeton are tenantless because it is impossible to find hands to do the plowing and planting. For that very reason school sessions have been curtailed to release the children for farm work. The youngsters in the picture are doing their bit planting onions.



WHICH OF THESE DO YOU consider the prettier—that is to say, of the flowers? They are Easter blooms, of course, and many thousands of similar ones will find their way into Philadelphia homes. That reminds one of the matter of prices this year, which, in keeping with the costliness of most everything else during wartime, are a great deal higher than in former years.