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EX-SCRIBE TRIES OUT PEN; LONG 'NEATH CENSOR'S BAN

Sergeant Ebbert, First to Enlist From Evening Ledger Staff. Writes of Dog Stowaways 'n' Everythin'

TIS a hard job for a newspaperman of the celebrated pest either of German any human being proud of the fact that unit, which he found in Germany. just out of the army to get rid of the or French origin. censorship cramp. Sergeant Ralph Eb-bert, first of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER's staff to chilst! Is back once daily, and every few days some officer will assume the responsibility.

more, along with a number of other most of them probably didn't, a diary on shipboard. The hand of unholy fear of tion and hustle to that point when the show appreciation for the care and at censorship still grips him, but he manwrite what he thinks. Censorshock, the open mind's most dangerous life preservers are quite useful. They usually thoughtful. One tall fellow malady, has not gotten him.

a most acceptable cushion. Several Philadelphia officers and enlisted men were among those who came over on the United States ship Great Northern along with Sergeant Ebbert. who was a member of Evacuation Hos-Guerre. Members of the ambulance seepital No. 3

A number of the men brought medals Their discovery caused no end of excitement, for they all belonged to "Til-Irish setter, but very popular. The men 3 did all in their power to make her and her family comfortable.

These and other incidents are inter-tingly set forth in Ebbert's diary of pril 13 and 14. Here it is: estingly set forth in Ebbert's diary of April 13 and 14. Here it is:

Choppy-Eh. Choppy?

terrific direct and cross fire." April 13-"Choppy" is hereby an proved as a descriptive adjective. Today's sea chopped off the appetites of two-thirds of the men on board and left the ambulance men pulled off. Richard L. Townsend, son of J. W. Townsend most of the other third with a suggestive pallor and apprehentive glint to the eye; has chopped off canteen sales of candy and cigarettes, and has annihilated the music of the infantry band. The army musicians are a sick bunch. especially the bass drum player who is sure than many a man has died who did not feel half as bad as he does. The sun came up bright but was soon abscured by rain clouds. Then the wet roads and readiness for any perilous decks brought back memories of Camp Pontanezen with its duckboards and its mud. Duckboards were always pres-ent at the embarkation camp, and it was appropriate that the camp newspaper should be called the Duckboard, and its des Dames (second battle of the Marne) editorial paragraphs grouped under the and in the Ardennes. Among the nucaption, "Mud Splashes,"

The wind has been increasing steadily wear army decorations are Corporal all day and the waves gaining in vol-ume. The combination was too much Philadelphia, and Walter D. Through, of a handicap for the majority, as shown of Ambler. by the fact that at tonight's movies for soldiers and sailors only sailors were been ministering to the afflicted ones by passing ont occasional oranges and A lemon is priceless just now. lemons. with the demand far greater than the supply.

The return trip on this ship brings back to active service the old lines;

because the troops are clad in blue once nore-blue overalls and jumpers, officially designated in army orders as suits of blue denim.

Right You Are, Buddy

"On boarding the ship each man was given a denim outfit, to be worn until just before the boat docks at Hoboken. Evidently some previous Hoboken. Evidently some previous troops had landed in the states with clothing that, as the result of a week or more on a crowded ship, looked as if it had come from a salvage dump, and was third class salvage, at that.

Returning vessels take special care to guard against the presence of stow aways on board. On the Great Northern's last trip a marine was discovered present without leave on the ship, and absent without leave from his command. He landed in the brig, and was

from the sea to the Swiss border, but Giessen, where Smith was put to work thing, and the result was these lines they are not boastful and insistent ou in an iron foundry and Smith labored dedicated to the second "loop being heard. Some wear their decora- in an iron foundry and Simon labored tions under the lapel of a blouse beart breaking toil followed, during pocket. But there are exceptions, of which the two prisopers heard occasion course, and one section has a private al reports of the American advance. first class whose companions are bet. Finally came the armistice, and Simon

ting that before we land he will be was returned to Metz on November 27 wearing his Croix de Guerre on his He recuperated quickly from the deprivations of a German prison camp, and life preserver. A visit to the sick bay would make on December 23 was sent to rejoin his

Through the kindness of Lieutenant Every soldier is he is an American. The Great Northsupposed to investigate his own clothing orn, which can carry 320 litter patients. Commander B. F. Tilley, the Great

Northern's executive officer, a former 130 more than the Leviathan, has a large number of war's unfortunates on newspaperman, camouflaged in a "suit Boat drills are not the serious af- this trip, but the sick bay is not a house of blue denim." was able to glance over joyful Philadelphians. He essayed, as fairs they were in January, 1917, but of gloom. The maimed and disfigured the official passenger list today. He learned that Brigadier General John H. each man must know his lifeboat sta- are making every effort to be happy and Houlen, Seventy second Division, of Houston. Tex., is returning on this ship. signal bell rings throughout the ship. tention of the naval doctors and attend as are Lieutenant Colonels William E. with his life preserver tied on. These ants. And yet at times some are un-Ashton, M. C., 309th Field Artillery, of 2011 Walnut street. Philadelphia. and Edward H. Schell, M. C., of 2031 take the place of an overcoat or make from Oklahoma expressed his mood : An Oklahoma Boy's Hunch Green street, Harrisburg. Two Penn-

sylvania nurses also are returning : Miss Augusta Schweizerhof, 1141 Abbott "I am puzzled by my own feelings. Among the thousands in blue denim I am puzzled by my own teeings. I want to get back home, but I shudder street, Philadelphia, and Miss Mary E at the very thought of it. Would any Reed, Gallitzen, and a Salvation Army man want his mother to see a face dis-

figured as mine is? I dread the first worker, Miss Frances A. White, of Val and citations for bravery. Incidentally, marked First Class Sergeant John 0, shock. Of course, everybody will be ley Forge. Voila! the Jazzers make me happy and comfortable. Just The movies, with the navy's orches, r discovery caused no end of ex-phia, "that one might be inclined to be-nemt, for they all belonged to "Til-the ship's mascet. Tillie is an with the Bull Durham issue." Parcell, the setter, but very popular. The men a Spanish American War veteran, was himself decorated with the Croix de body knows that I suffered my misfor- first appearance. The bassdrum player has been fraternizing. The American Guerre for work done July 15-20, 1918, tune in doing my duty, but ten years lacked pep, but manfully stuck to his soldier apparently appeals as much te from now the memory of the war will be task. After the movies the hig mess the imagination of the German boy a

growing dim, but my features will be hall was filled with happy youngsters, he did to the French. just as vivid in their ugliness as now. who gathered around the piano and sang example set for them, thus assuring the evacuation of many wounded under a Every once in a while I can't help but all the latest A. E. F. parodies, Every think of the future in store for those popular song is certain to be parodied who are mained, and it always makes sooner or later in the army, and the It would take columns of newspaper me thoughtful.

lost during the storm.

Was Prisoner of War

bulance service. He is Private John H.

Simon, of 1661 North Sixty-second

street. Philadelphia. Simon and Pri-vate Howard Smith. of Elkins. W. Va.

There is one former prisoner of war

board with Section 567 of the am-

parody forms a popular feature of most of the shows touring France and Ger Same Old Ocean many. It was not long before "They Go April 14: 'Twas a wild night at sea. Wild Over Me" had its puredy with the Jr., of Bryn Mawr, was awarded the D. S. C. for bravery on the Champagne front: Richard L. Atkinson, another Philadelphinn, was awarded the Croix de Gnerre with star on the same front. "They said we'd go home in the spring.

Open

• Charge

and Walter R. Cliffe, Jr., still another native of Penn's city, is wearing the Croix de Guerre with palm, denoting that he was cited in army orders. His heroic driving over heavily bombarded roads and readiness for any perilous tra la. But nobody said what year." This is Lese Majeste

Al Jolson's "And Everything" proved The sailors think that we may still dock quite popular when it finally reached Saturday afternoon, in spite of the time Germany, but soon the parody was the

'I've gol an overseas cap, a little tin hat, and everything I've got an orderly to make my hed, and everything :

And when I walk right down the street, with my new spars on my feet.

I'm a looie, a second looie, and my job. it eah't be beat

not a Sam Browne helt, a hedding 1.1 roll, and everything : I've got a pair of boots that get the

loots, and everything And when I'm back in Illinois Oh how I'll bull the boys.

With by service stripes and sourcenirs. and everything.

Irving Berlin's threat against the life of the fiendish bugler has come in fo many parodies, including one that de niets the wors of a Y. M. C. A. seere tary, who refers to his supplies in sing-"I can't get 'em up." but add iug. "Some day we'll have some writing that paper

"Katy," God Bless Her

"Beautiful Katy." by the way. undergoing quite a revival at the pres ent time. The tune has made a great

hit with the younger generation in Ger many. Boys play it on their mouth or

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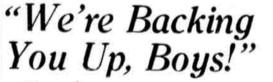
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from; sizes 8 to 17 years.

17 years.

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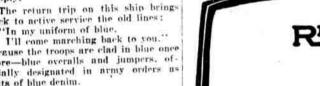
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"that one might be inclined to be-that somebody had mixed them up

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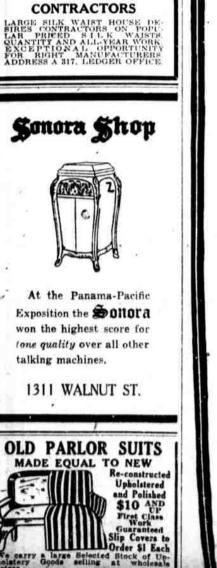


nam allowed to set foot of States soil, but was returned to France.

Stowaways

No captain likes to have stowaways found on his ship, so there was so excitement this morning when eight of them were discovered. "Tilly." the ship mascot, was responsible for their presence on board. She smuggled them on and this morning revealed to an admiring crew eight puppies, who didn't care if the ship rolled one degree o fifty.

Medical officers looked everybody over to make sure that there were no stow always of the cootie species secreted in the scams of issue underclothing. So far there are no reports of the presen



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