EMOTIONS MINGLED AS LAST 260 miles, leaving only 2745 miles between us and the U. S. The position OF 79TH LEFT ST. NAZAIRE

Sergeant Zeisberg's Diary Tells of Joy Over Coming Home and Sorrow at Leaving Greatest Adventure

Sunday, May 18. THE last hike on French soil began Infantry man, Arthur Stanley Roberts, at 10:15 a. m. and took the headD. S. C., of 4958 Chestnut street, a
quarters troops along the sparkling former officer of the State Fencibles waterfront to the Bassin de St. Nazaire, where, at Dock No. 2, lay the liner Kroonland, our boat, looming up sky-blue and big with its two slender funnels. Booms were dropping baggage into the hold and the 304th Engineers were filing up the gangplank to the air of "Hail, Hail! The Gang's All Here!" played by the ship's band. In this band George Carl Randall, of Ambler, Pa., was playing his trombone with an extra flourish, knowing that Pennsylvanians were coming on board. There were many familiar faces of Philadelphians in the line of Engineers. There went Master Engineer Harry Booz, a photographer at 56 North Eighth street, waterfront to the Bassin de St. Naphotographer at 56 North Eighth street. who snapped many a war picture during the campaign days. He was carefully conveying up the gangplank a hard-boiled egg that he had brought all the

Grins Are Bright and Wide

and the bunks. There were 264 of numbering 625. across iron piping. They were arranged in tiers, four bunks high, that filled the white-painted compartment.

Sergeant Frank M. Scheifley, of ported as follows; From floor to first one span; vertical distance between bunks, two spans; length of bunk, eight spans; width of bunk, two was allowed forty-eight cubic spans in which to sleep and deposit his personal

During the interim between embarking and sailing, something was learned The Kroonland was a Red Star liner, gun Battalion; 304th Trench Mortar "the empress of the seas." built at Battery, 310th Machine-gun Battal-Shipyard, Philadelphia, in eighth Division back to the Keystone It is 580 feet long and of 20,000 tons displacement. Its speed is fourteen or fifteen knots an bour. It would make the trip in ten days. The com-mander was Commander R. M. Griswho was thanked by General Rockenbach for his speed in getting the Kroonland loaded in one day.

Four O'Clock When Ship Starts

It was 4 o'clock when a tug nosed the Kroonland out into the basin and starboard rail. the lock leading to the mouth of the A Sunday afternoon crowd thronged the iron railings above the sides of the lock and watched with interest the tossing of money and cigarettes by the soldiers to the street urchmourning, beside an American in olive drab, who looked with envy at the boat load of his westward-going country men; a priest, a French officer, a fat man, who might be a baker, and his family; a pretty girl in a blue-green sweater, who plucked nervously with white-gloved fingers at an armful of wild flowers and threw kisses to someone on board; another woman, in mourning; a French sailor; more Amer icans, shouting something.

A shower of potatoes from an upper deck deluged the gamins. They pelted the soldiers with the missiles and soon a bombardment was in progress. The 304th Engineers' Band, directed by An-drew Golembeski, of Philadelphia, struck up the "Stars and Stripes Forever." then "Homeward Bound." Hearts beat fast. The ship slid through the lock. A knotted rope was thrown down the side and up scrambled an urchin in olive-drab amid the threats of a military policeman to shoot and the cheers of a group of soldiers, determined to take the boy mascot to the states in spite of all regulations forbidding such a procedure.

Cheer is Spontaneous

The troopship swung out into the open water, where the outrushing tide seized it; the decks trembled with the vibration of the engines. We were off. A wild cheer of exultation burst out spontaneously, then was stilled as suddenly. Thus, with their dead behind them, among the hills of French Lor-raine, and their living hopes before them, beyond the gray horizon, sailed homeward the last units of the Seventy ninth Division. The pent-up emotion of the 3600 men on board may be crystallized in one word from Captain Albert C. Rubel, of the 304th Engineers. winner of a D. S. C., who was leaning over the rail, watching the receding shore line of rock-gray and grass green 'Hooray." he murmured. It was thanks, not an exclamation.

Relief was read on every face, because we were going home. All were



cles covering the diary of Sergeant Carl sneaky tremors of regret, touches of all in the U. S. A. Zeisberg, of the Seventy-ninth Divisentiment, half conscious realization of a farewell to conscious realization of [This is the fourth of a series of arti- | surface of joy, here and there were Md.; Abington, Va,, or Wausau, Wis. a farewell to a great adventure. The intangible feeling may be better represented by a poem written by a 315th and the Maryland National Guard:

At dusk the Krooland was alone in the bowl of the gray-green sea, plung-ing westward. Land had disappeared

Entire Division on Water

Monday, May 19-These units were on the Kroonland's passenger list: Seventy-ninth Division headquarters. Everybody was grinning from ear to with Major General Joseph E. Kuhn. of Philadelphia, in command: 304th After being the farewell guests of Engineers' Regiment, 304th Engineer the Y. M. C. A. at a luncheon of cocoa. Train, and most of the Third Battalion cakes, chocolate, gum and cigarettes we. of the 316th Infantry Regiment, all of too, filed aboard the vessel at noon. It the Seventy-ninth Division: Seventh was commonplace, this parting with the war-torn soil of France; there were Regiment, two companies of the following the war-torn soil of France; there were warehouses, cobblestones, a railway Engineers Regiment; Seventeenth and track sunk in concrete; and up the steep Eighteenth Companies of the Second gangplank we scrambled with our packs. Regiment of Air Service Mechanics. shouting in turn our "last names first." and a casual company. There were shouting in turn our last hands stair about 3600 officers and men, not in way the line led to Compartment D-1 cluding the ship's officers and crew,

The entire division was on the water. the bulk of it, bound for Newport News, Va., being tucked away in ships some where out on the broad expanse of Pottstown. Pa., investigated the di-began packing the vessels at St. Nawater ahead of us. When the S. O. S. zaire with units of the Seventy-ninth. headquarters lost track of its comrades. All that the Kroonland's voy agers knew was that they were racing bunk, eight spans; width of bunk, two spans; width of aisles between bunks, three spans. He deduced that each man spans, the deduced that each man 310th, 311th and 312th Field Artillery was allowed forty-eight cubic spans in Regiments: 157th Infantry Brigade, consisting of the 313th and 314th Infantry Regiment and 311th Machine gun Battalion; 158th Infantry Brigade consisting of the 315th and 316th Inof the boat from the friendly sailors. fantry Regiments and 312th Machine 's Shipyard. Philadelphia, in ion: 304th Field Signal Battalion It helped to take the Twenty- 304th Divisional Trains, 304th Ammu nition Train, 304th Supply Train 304th Sanitary Train and the Seventy ninth Military Police Company.

A half-tame southwester tipped a laden sea with silver, causing a rise in last night's suppers. The chicken sandwiches and ice cream of a cer-tain Philadelphia officer having failed to agree with him, and the hot dogs and sauer kraut of a private having become uneasy, the pair were leaning over the

Officer (sympathetically)-Have you weak stomach? Private (irritably)-How do you get that way? Ain't I throwing it as far

as you are? Wireless orders were received

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changing our destination from Boston TROOPS ASSIGNED to New York. At noon we had traveled TO EARLY CONVOY

of the ship was given as latitude 47 27-30 N., longitude 8-27-30 W., but it was plain to read that hearts were Engineer Units Among Those in such homelike spots as Broad and Chestnut, Baltimore and Charles. Which Soon Will Return Forty-first and Broadway, or even From France

Shamokin and Lititz. Pa.: Towson

MISSING AVIATOR SOUGHT

Three Airplanes Start on Hunt for

British Ace

Mineola, N. Y., June 3 .- (By A.

P.)-In the hope of finding Captain

Manhell R. James, the British ace.

from Lee, Mass., to Hazelburst avia-

tion field, three airplanes left Hazle-

The squadron was sent out at the request of the British military mis-

sion and was commanded by Colonel Archie Miller, commander of the Long

hurst field this morning.

Service Park Units 707 and 708; Companies I and H. Thirty-rourth Engineers; Company C. 544th Engineers Camp Hospitals 28 and 61; Thirtieth Company Transportation Corps; Veterinary Hospital 18; Field Remount Squadron 307; Pack Trains 302, 303 who has been missing since last Squadron 307: Pack Trains 302, 303 Thursday when he attempted to fly and 304: Headquarters and Company A. 515th Engineer Service Battalion; sician and composer, born in Wor-109th Engineer Train; 110th and 121st cestershire, England, sixty-two years Companies Transportation Corps; ago today.

Twenty-ninth and Forty-eighth Com- Lulu Glaser, celebrated as a singer panies and Company A. Twentieth En-gineers: Bakery Company 12; Com-Pa., forty-three years ago today

Service Battalien; Fifty-fourth Pioneer Infantry; 115th Engineers; 308th Eugineers and Train; 210th, 211th, 212th, 251st and 252d Military Police Companies: 318th Service Battalion: Truck Company 2, Twentieth Engineers: Eighty-fifth, 164th, 354th and Chath Aero Squadrons: Balloon Companies 3 and 26; Laundry Companies 303 and 528; Headquarters, Medical Detachment, Company D; 545th Engineer Service Battalion; 404th Telegraph Battalion; Truck Companies 415 to Washington, June 3.—(By A. P.)—
Organizations assigned to early return include:

Service Park Units 707 and 708;

Today's Birthdays

Thomas Hardy, who is generally con-sidered in England their greatest living novelist, born in Dorsetshire seventy nine years ago today. Sir Edward Elgar, distinguished mu-

and actress, born in Allegheny City, pany C. 530th Engineer Service Bat-talion: Camp Hospitals 6, 39, 108 and and illustrator, born in New York city

119; Companies B, C and D, 321st fifty three years ago today.



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Fresh Organdies

Have you noticed how many girls and young women are blossoming out in sheer, Summery frocks of this pretty material? So many people are buying it that it is very hard to keep a supply on hand. Newly arrived are two qualities, 40 inches wide, at 45c and 59c a yard. They are in orchid, rose, Copenhagen, tan, biscuit, maize, sunset, Nile, white, navy and black. A pretty fashion is the use of two shades in one frock.

Rompers That Mean Happy Summer Days

to many a mother as well as the children, for they save much energy and patience that might otherwise be spent in making such garments.

New rompers of cool dimity and crepe are just unpacked. They are prettily smocked or embroidered with French knots in dainty colors. Some have little colored collars and cuffs finished with tiny white ruffles.

Others of white poplin or pink or blue chambray are deftly finished with smocking or contrasting collars and cuffs

Prices are \$2.50 to \$3.50. Sizes 1 to 4 years.

These Jolly Sports Wraps Will Start Many Vacation Plans

They're the pretty things you see at country clubs, on the Boardwalk and other pleasant outdoor places where well-dressed people gather. Smart capes and well-cut coats are to be

had in satin, silk poplin and other soft materials in gay colors, often trimmed with angora or brushed wool. \$19.50 to \$75. Scarfs and capes of sweater cloth, belted

and fringed, are \$7.50 to \$45. Velvet jackets and capes-very fashionable

with white serge or flannel skirts-are \$19.50 Rough weather capes and coats of tweed

and rubberized material are \$4.50 to \$50.

Clearaway Prices Prevail

on almost the entire stock of wool capes and dolmans and the reduced prices range from \$6.50 to \$49.50 with wonderfully good values at \$10.50, \$15, \$19.50 and \$35.

To Feel the Real Delight of Summer



you should pay a visit to the Dress Store. There you can walk through a lane of Summer dresses of airy lightness and end in a garden whose walls are radiant with frocks.

White Frocks Will Beckon to the Girl About to Graduate

Whether it is crisp organdie, airy net or voile or soft Geor-gette or crepe de chine that she is seeking, she'll find it here. The simpler ones are trimmed with frills of net or bands of embroidery, the more elaborate models with beads, and between \$15 and \$35 there are scores of different

Just to the Left Are All the Blues of the Sky from noonday blue to soft twilight. These dresses are mostly of Georgette crepe, crepe meteor and crepe de chine and are \$15 to \$45.

Organdies Have a Charm of Their Own

and are to be had in orchid, rose. | ribbon girdle carries out the preflesh pink, white, peach and sun-set. A lovely old-fashioned dress

dominant color in the design, printed with big bouquets of Dresden flowers is sketched. The organdie frocks are \$15 to \$32.50.

For Underslips

to wear beneath Summer dresses of net or Georgette crepe there is good as soft. The 27-inch white habutai silk. width is to be had for 75c and the 36-inch width is \$1 to \$2.

Summer Combination Suits for Women, 60c

These are of cool ribbed white

Summer Net Corsets \$1.50

Many have been the calls for these, and we are glad they are here so promptly. They have medium bust and average length skirt, and any woman with an average figure will find them most comfortable for the warm

Some new Adora models of pink or white coutil are here at \$1.50.

Cool Suits for Small

Boys are in a comfortable style, becom-

They are middy suits of sturdy cotton in tans, green, brown, gray. cadet and navy blue. And they are thoroughly well-made little suits. The white collars, cuffs and shields are braided and a cord around the peek bes a little cord around the peek bes a little. cord around the neck has a little whistle on the end. \$3.50. (Gallery, Market)

More of Those Good Madras Shirts for Men. \$1.45

The last lot went out so quickly that as soon as we were able we secured more of them. These comfortable shirts are made of sturdy woven madras in stripes of many colors and have five-button center pleats and soft cuffs. (Gallery, Market)

White Ribbons for Graduates and Brides

Yards of shimmering white cotton in a low-neck sleeveless style with lace-trimmed knees. In both regular and extra sizes. loveliness are here in brocade.

White Underthings That Brides and Graduating Girls Will Like to Know About

The loveliest of white satin petticoats, frilly and frosty as a wedding cake, have deep flounces or inset panels with chiffon underlays. \$9.75 and

Long bloomers, or pettibockers as they're called are of white silk jersey at \$5.50 and satin at \$6.50. Knee-length white satin bloomers are \$5. White envelope chemises of satin or crepe de chine trimmed with lace or combined with Geor-

gette are \$6.75. Satin and crepe de chine camisoles are \$1, \$1.50 and \$2; the last has cap sleeves.

White tub silk petticoats with double panels are

Cotton petticoats with deep flounces of embroid-ery or lace and knots of ribbon are \$1.50 to \$6.50.

Some Special White Skirts



White skirt weather is here with plenty of attractive new skirts. The latest arrivals are all marked at special prices and are worth noting. A novelty white striped gabardine with patch pockets is \$3.75.

Fine gabardine made with a prettily tucked belt and pockets is \$5.75. The skirt sketched is an attractive style, also of fine gabardine, at

Fine Sample Skirts at \$6.50 There are just about thirty of

these attractive skirts, all white and in the newest Summer styles. Braiding and embroidery adorn many of (Market)

For Summer Cottages

Half sash curtains, that are often just what is needed to give an air of hominess, are of ecru marquisette with hemstitched borders. They are specially priced at 60c a pair and you will find them unusual values.

Ruffled dotted swiss curtains, light and airy, are \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.75 a pair.

Striped linene couch covers, cool and restful, of natural-color linene with brown or tan stripes and fringe all round, are \$2 each.

and fringe all round, are \$2 each.



What a Fluttering of Flouncings!

They're hemmed or scalloped and since they are 40 inches wide, the making of a skirt means a seam up the back and gathers at the waist. The veriest amateur with a needle can make a pretty Summer frock in no time.

Net flouncings, with varying numbers of ruffles, are \$2; with tucks, \$1.50. Narrower widths that can be used to finish a

skirt or to make a vest are more elaborate, having as many as twelve closely placed little ruffles, and are \$4.50 to \$5.75 the yard. Organdie and Voile Flouncings Airy organdies with scalloped hems and embroid-

ered dots start at 85c. Voiles and organdies in white embroidered with color or in colors embroidered in white, are 40 inches wide, at \$1. Ruffled flouncings of voile or organdle in white, rose, flesh, tan, Copenhagen and sky, are 40 inches

wide, at \$2. Tucked flouncings are \$1.25. Many other sheer vestings, ruffles and so for making collars, cuffs and undersleeves are here in all their freshness, at 50c to \$4 a yard.

A Sale of Women's

Gay Sweaters—\$2.75

which is much less than they would be marked regularly. They are all in coat style and are of light Shetland wool in Nile green, corn, gold, light blue and rose. There is a long belt and the collar and cuffs are of brushed wool.