TRUTH ABOUT GERMANY

HOME-READING COURSE FOR

CITIZEN-SOLDIERS

(Issued by the War Department and all rights to reprint reserved)

This course of thirty daily lessons is offered to the men selected for service in the National Army as a practical help

in getting started in the right way It is informal in tone and does not attempt to give binding rules and directions. These are contained in the various manuals and regulations

of the United States Army, to which this Course is merely

Health. 8

introductory.

LESSON NO. 28

WHY WE FIGHT

ceding Lessons: 1. Your Post of pnor. 2. Making Good as a Sol-rr. 3. Nine Soldierly Qualities. Getting Ready for Camp. 5. rst Days in Camp. 6. Cleanli-sin Camp. 7. Your Herbit

Every American knows the causes our war with the German govern-ent. Yet this course would be in-mplete if it did not contain a brief eview of the events that finally

why he fights

BIG INDUSTRIES HELP

BUY SOLDIERS SMOKES

[Continued from First Page.] Harrisburg residents and those of ome Central Pennsylvania towns re-pended generously. When the conributions were counted this morn.

will keep four hundred American soldiers supplied with the brands they love for one week. But it is only a drop in the bucket. There are hundreds of "four hundreds" over there and when it comes to choosing tobacco they are all anisto-crets.

country every quarter sent in to t fund buys forty-five cents worth

t	It is a cheap way to earn the eter-
d	nal gratitude of a man at the front
s	and he will acknowledge your con-
0	tribution with a postcard thanking
y	you for remembering him.
0	Contributions follow:
0	Previously acknowledged \$88.75
r	Paul Shultz
r	George Sheaffer 1.00
r	Chas, E. Pacey
r	Charles Shields
t	Isaac Heckert25
I	Jos. Orsinger
-	Frank Hailman
У	Harry Richwine
a	Mervin Ripper25
	Edgar Lerew
ıt	Walter Eby25
'S	
a	
)-	Florence W. Hamilton25
N	Hugh K. Hamilton, Jr25
ot.	Charles H. Gohl
is	A. I. Ferguson
e	Joseph Kennedy
w	Jos. Fetterman
- 1	Y. Wilt
e	F. A. Elliott
	Geo. H. Schreiner
-	R. H. Vorndran
	John McCullough
~	G .S. Henderson 1.00
g	M. W. Allen 1.00
ıt	Mrs. M. W. Allen 1.00

H. W. Miller Margaret Atkinson

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes

Get Full Value By an arrangement with of the biggest "fag" makers I smoke a pipe, and I smoke too nuch. My wife says so, my doctor ays so, my insurance man says so, time I smoke my tobacco boy over want to be murdered for mean-Then I hit the big idea. Every I smoke my tobacco boy over shall smoke. H could not smoke more than I do or have no time to be a soldier So th is how I am going to give my to boy his smokes: Every time tobacco I put an equal amoun the Our Boys in France To Fund—a dime's worth of tobacc me, a dime's worth of tobacc

Total\$100.00

Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.

not begun again my wile or someone inc. a dime's worth of tobacco and cranky. I use a lot of tobacco. If I was one of the boys in the bacco I would be so blue and cross over to give his bunkles, becauss and ugly that my comrades would pay 90 cents a pound for my sm hold me up above the edge of the ing tobacco, and the fund can i trench and let the Dutchies pot me. A man must have tobacco. Well, there is an Ouf Boys in France Tobacco Fund, to send to-weil, there is an Ouf Boys in for tobacco Fund. It is easy. YOU Sampees, I don't know his name, but he is my tobacco boy, my own eson. It is like this: I wondered what I ought to do about this Our Boys in I ought to do about this Our Boys in I ought to do about this Our Boys in I ought to do about this Our Boys in I ought to do about this Our Boys in I ought to do about this Our Boys in I ought to do about this Our Boys in I ought to do about this Our Boys in I ought to do about this Our Boys in I on the smoke on you at the si







HARRISBURG, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1917.

BELL 1991-2356 UNITED



Time to Choose Black Silks **For Fall Dresses**

Practically every fashionable weave is represented in the most com-prehensive exhibit of black silks Harrisburg has seen in many a month.

This Is No Ordinary Silk Event

It is a big movement-planned way in advance and by virtue of such planning you are privileged to buy the best silks-not at present market figures-but at the old prices.

Examples of the offerings-

gun to coming war with August had a snor-man officer with whom I had a snor-conversation one day said. "This war-why this is nothing." "Weil I think its terrible," I said. "Yes," he said, "it is bad enough. but the real war will come when this war is over and Austria and Ger-war dight-that may be a war which nighgowns, three suits of underwear man officer with whom I had a snort and a limited number of handker-conversation cne day said. "This chiefs and gloves. I paid \$40 for a in style at that. I had to furnish my own bed linen and towels in the boarding houses where I stopped for a short time. And I had to wash them-and that sometimes without either hot water or soap. If a woman wants a white linen skirt she must get special permission to buy it. And under no conditions is port to with a store of the found as the end of it. (Copyright, 1917, by Pittsburgh Press) Copyright, 1917, by Pittsburgh Press) To be Continued FIVE OF ROBBER SEARCHING FOR

for \$25 or less. which cost \$15 there could here for \$3. A hat which i for could be gotten here to could be gotten here to believe in an ultimative German victory. The majority now are content there to believe in an ultimative there for a specar profess to believe in an ultimative there for a specar profess to believe in an ultimative there for a specar profess to believe in an ultimative there for a specar profess to believe in an ultimative there for a specar profess to believe in an ultimative there for a specar profess to believe in an ultimative there for a specar there for a specar there for a specar there for a specar the specar believe in an ultimative the specar believe in a specar believe in an ultimative the specar believe in a specar believe in an ultimative the specar believe in a specar b

ngs; two coming v nderwear man offic

colates were not to be gotten at price. Chewing gum of course not heard of in Germiny. Ice mis an American dish and could be mentioned. There is no pile. e paid 50 cents a pound for peas. From 15 cents to 35 cents each for E. Each person is allowed three is a month. Is almost impossible to get beans. did not jest when I said I was did not jest when I said I was s a month. Is almost impossible to get beans, did not jest when I said I was, gry for the contents of our gar-o can at home. I knew, at the time that I was going hungry, e was enough left over from y meal at my home table to more i feed me. I have learned a les-against waste. I could not throw

without wrapping. When I came away I could not get tissue paper to pack my trunk. I was not permitted to bring with me any paper. soap or metal of any kind-I had to leave even my electric iron paper, soap or metal of any kind-4 had to leave even my electric from there, as well as perfume, medicines, rubber of any kind, or clothes that I had not already worn. There are only four big newspapers in Berlin now and, instead of a regu-lar paper as we used to get, the newspapers now are only two sheets and indifferently printed at that. The supply of ink is low and what they do have is of an inferior quality. One reason for the strict censorship of newspapers I believe is that the officers in charge of the city are only too glad to suppress any newspaper for a short time, as that means a little more paper on hand. THE GERMAN FABLES. The little bables in Germany are a puny lot. It is no wonder, for no woman there can bear a normal child under the conditions in which she has to live. I have seen pregnant women going around with deep hollows in

o, of soldier in horrible r had had a h cheeks, tak-uth with it.

ang the root of his mouth with it. I saw men every day with noses shot away, half their faces gone, eyes, ears, legs and arms gone, wretched wrecks of humanity. And many of the people expect a seven years' war. They do not look for a speedy close, although they profess to believe in an ultimate German victory. The majority now see contents

intact without adding to Ger

Night; Secure Money

and Food

It's bad enough to

away a crust of bread now. I would stop to think of how I wanted it when I did not have it. Had I not had a generous supply of money with me, I simply would have starved. But many an extra egg and portion of butter have I managed to get by paying for it what would have bought 20 times at much in the United States. LOVAL THOUGH HUNGRT. You can see the hunger in the faces of the people on the streets. They are gaunt and haggard. Beggars who come to your door beg for a bit of bread. They do not dream of ask-ling for money. Children watch you wistfully when you are carrying home your portion. It is heartbreaking to see the

wistfully when you are carrying home your portion.
ball not drink it. Also home your portion.
it is heartbreaking to see the woman there can bear a normal child under the conditions in which she has to live. I have seen pregnant women the leaves. I could not so the seen, and no cats.
appetizing thing we had before I left was a soup totrer along the streets, fairly faint-cause of hunger is heartrending.
Yet, through it all, though they is peak wishfully for the days when peace shall coane, though there are have seen into homes and hables were too great a charge. Very few women and hables were too great a charge. Very few women into homes and the women and hables were too great a charge. Very few women their land like a blanket of comfort and protection.
wes saccharine instead of an they the gream people are united in their wish to bear sons of the words they many of them, for the children they word and the women do the words.
wes saccharine used as the could are more of an is so hard on the systut. Saccharine used as it to he office where I had to get a perior.

brought into the world art a care than a comfort. ' of them will be strong, healt al boys and girls. But, eve the government is making ate effort to save all the bo In Berlin there are no yy of course, only old men, cri very young children. The put out on the farms to wo When I was leaving Berlin I wanted a new suit, as I had only one. I went-to the office where I had to get a per-mit to buy every article of clothing I needed and asked for permission to buy a new suit. The woman in charge asked me how long I had had the one I was wearing. I told her. 'It looks good yet,' she said, 'and you can do with it.' -I forgot what it looked like put out on the farms to MANY WOUNDED The city is full, too, maimed and crippled ways. Our own porter builet go through both ing the roof of his mout

When I bought the suit I paid 500 arks, over \$100 for it—that is what would amount to in our money, nd, here in Pittsburg, I could have ought it for \$25 or less.

PAPER VERY SCARCE.

"But I am leaving Berlin." I told her. "and I want a suit to travel in." "Will you take oath that this is the only suit you have?" she asked. I said yes, and then she gave me the permit. Reading The New Reading Fair REDUCED RATES September 18 to 22 cial Excursion Tickets will be ood going and returning only on date Issued. cinl Trains, Thursday, Sept. 20 A.M. 8.05 8.20 8.22 8.25 8.28 8.34 8.42 8.55 9.55 Fare. \$1.75 1.45 1.45 1.40 1.35 1.25 1.10 .95 - Leave Reading 7.30 P. M., for Minitons. sengers will change cars at ng (Main Station) and use huitle trains in both direc-between Reading and the Grounds. Passengers should Fair Grounds not later than P. M., to connect with the special train at Reading Station.) will change cars at Station) and use 7.00 P. M., to connect with the above special train at Reading (Main Station.) Frequent shuttle trains between Franklin Street Station and Fair Grounds, stopping at Main Station in each direction. Special excursion tlekets issued at rates noted, for special train Thursday, will be good only on special train in each direction. Children between 5 and 12 years of age, half fare.

the third floor. If fourth floor, as we go out and buy it.

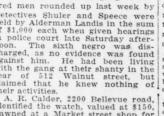
Send the Soldier Boy **Pictures of Home** Events

Let him see familiar faces and places. He will en-joy them over and over again. It's no trouble to take



trousers according to Derry street residents Saturday night so He had been living at their shanty in the Walnut street, but he knew nothing of

good pictures with a



Many Thefts Will Come

Before Court

Five members of the gang of col-

es. ler, 2200 Bellevue road, watch, valued at \$150. Market street shop for property. The case on Calder's name was en-been removed. James n, the young negro identified

first flo

hose of belligerents. Even nos-hips and ships carrying relief sorely bereaved and stricken of Belgium, though the latter provided with safe conduct the prescribed areas by the n government itself and were lack of compa preser narine warfare against warfare against man-BAND ARE HELD DARING ROBBERS German Insults and Aggre

Colored Men Charged With Four Houses Entered During into the insults and aggressions of the rial German government left us If-respecting choice but to take ms in defense of our rights as people and of our honor as a ign government. The military rs of Germany different sectors of the sectors one's spare change, but to require

enough how we were

of Germany be neutral. They filled computes with conspirators ny denied us the l. They filled our munities with vi-conspirators and

ted with the official

rest of the submarine warfare, g Day address delivered at n on June 14, 1917, the summed up the events tht on war as follows: war. The extraordi

war. "All this we know from our ex-perience with the Imperial govern-ment. As they have dealt with Europe, so have they dealt with Europe, so have they dealt with us and with all mankind. And so out of these years the conviction has grown that until the German nation is divested of such, democracy can not be safe."

ot be safe." Not Hostile to German People One thought which you should eep always in mind is the clear dis inction between our attitude towar he Imperial German governmen

They are themselves in the grip ' the same sinister power that has no at last stretched its ugly talons of and drawn blood from us." Every American soldter in this wi fights for objects dearer to all of u than life itself—for freedom ar democracy, for the safety of of own homes and families, for th bonor of our country. You w

as most prepared, at the chance, and to march upon oth those who had The wholesale perial German govern-and hideous atrocities in Belgiun and in Serbia were doubtless par the government and the

> iberties must be utterly the dead and the dying, women and children alike. nave conspired against the peace

the Imperial German government and our attitude toward the German people. The President said in his speech of June 14, 1917: "We are not the enemies of the German people and they are not our enemies. They did not originate or desire this hideous war or wish that we should be drawn into it; and we ore vacualy conscious that we are

us that as they some day see it, as well as our own They are themselves in the grip of

A Getting Ready for Camp. 5. Cleanli-first Days in Camp. 6. Cleanli-fiess in Camp. 7. Your Health. 8.
Arman, S. 10.
Yurny Equipment and Arms. 10.
Yurny Equipment and Arms. 10.
Yurny Ta. Grouping Men into freams. 14. The Team Leaders. 15.
Army northes Service. 4.
Staff Branches of the Service. 4.
I. 18. Army Insignia. 19. The framy System of Training. 20.
Yet his course would be in-molt effect of the Service. 3.
Yurny Taditions. 27. The Spirit of the Service. 3.
Yurny Taditions. 27. The Spirit of the Service. 3.
Yurny Taditions. 27. The Spirit of the service. 3.
Yurny Taditions. 27. The Spirit of the service. 3.
Yuny Taditions other man official publication 1.
Yut this course would be in-mplete if it did not contain a brief record through the war. And we found that record damnable. * * *
Yudging the German oduct a the destiny of the events that finally record us into war, when at last of the true meaning of the war. tell him the facts would be to in this enthustasm. But the citizen ow for what purposes he enters seem sont clearly why he fights.
Yuny Taditons 20 (the curve is and finally record through the war. And we found that record damnable. * * *
Ying the best when he understands of the true meaning of the war. tell him the facts would be to in the service is hat finally record the understands of rending our rights. **
Ying the best when he understands of the true meaning of the war. tell him the facts would be to in the service is hat the citizen seem most clearly why he fights.
Yuny Taditons course we clearly why he fights.
Yuny Taditon a the citizen seem sont clearly why he fights.
Yuny Taditon a the course and read the see the chance and ready inbe no uncertainty as to which

r against the government and the ople of the United States of Amerand parcel with the imperial govern ment's purpose to terrorize small na tions into abject submission for gen erations to come. But in this auto cracy has been blind. For its recor-in those countries, and in Poland an in Northern France, has given no German submarines on ships and on unarmed

on April 2, flag, their their desti

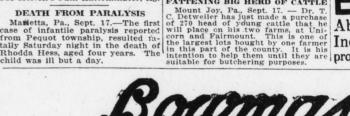
men and Its agents eutral nations everywhere, ne seeds of dissension, ce ndeavoring by tortuous me eccit, of bribery, false p ler that the liberal world might autocracy might emerge from

ought to do about this Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund. First I ing a smoke on you at the hought I would give up tobacco and (time. Marietta, Pa., Sept. 17.-On Sep-ember 22 the Reem family, one of the curiosities in the vegetable line a

insults and aggressions" does not tell the whole story. Our motives for war go even deeper. Not only our rights and self-respect, but our lib-ing on July 29 1917, at the officers' training camp at Madison Barracks, N. Y., the Secretary of State said: "The evil character of the German government is lid bare before the

soldier in the trenches

nuch. My wife says so, my doctor says so, my insurance man says so, and I know so. But I keep right on.





My Tobacco Boy

By ELLIS PARKER BUTLER

Of the Vigilantes. (Written For "Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund.")

EDITOR'S NOTE.—This newspaper will receive contributions to for tobacco for the soldiers. Each dollar pays for four packages, a total retail value of \$1.80. In each package is placed a post-bearing the name and address of the contributor. The soldier dving the package agrees to send a message on the card to his nown friend back home. You get your thanks from an American

me, a dime's him; a dollar's