#### EVAN J. MILLER SENDS HUN HELMET HOME FROM FRANCE, TELLS OF LIFE AT FRONT

Brimful of information about the life "somewhere in France" of the Hospital Corps, Evan J. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman P. Miller, and a Princeton graduate, writes Excerpts from some of his recent letters follow:

U. S. Base Hospital, No. 8,

France, Nov. 16.

Dear Mother—I received several letters the beginning of this week. Some of them came over in just two weeks, while others took three.

Dad asked me several questions which I will try to answer. We have here in our hospital only American patients, about 100 of them, most of whom are suffering from minor ailments, such as rheumatism, srippe, sprained arm, broken legs, Our hospital will probably be one of the largest American pitals in France, provided that the plans are followed out. We hear various rumors floating around—one day that we will have a thousand beds, the next day it will be double that number, and at one time it was said there would be quarters here for 10.000.

various rumors floating aroundone day that we will have a thousand beds, the next day it will be double that number, and at one-time it was said there would be quarters here for 10,000.

We are so located that there is no danger of our ever being bombarded or bombed, and sometimes when there is not much to do we can hardly realize the war is going on. At present our quarters are still in the main hospital building. In a month or so we may be put in barracks which have just been started right near the main building. Our food is just about the same we would have in the States. For breakfast we usually have oatnead or mush with perhaps some bacon or prunes. Some mornings we have scrambled eggs and once in a while hot cakes. I'll tell you what we had for dinner to-day: Soup, beef steak, boiled potatoes, car. I shered, boiled potatoes, car. I shered, boiled potatoes, car. I shered this morning and the scales aid 165. If they are right, and I'm pretty sure they are, I have gained fifteen pounds since leaving home. I have been received two copies, dated October 2 and 22. We have been having pretty nice weather and not as much rain as a few weeks ago.

They are trying to start a football team among our fellows to play against some of the engineers and other soldiers who are located not so many miles away. I have been they so busy with my photographic work that I don't find much time for other things.

November 25.

The regulations converning mail have been changed somewhat since I last wrote. We are now allowed to send personal photographs through the mail and I am enclos-through the mail and I am

The regulations converning mail have been changed somewhat since I last wrote. We are now allowed to send personal photographs through the mail and I am enclosing three, which I hope will go through all right. (They did.) And we may send picture postcards which show neither localities nor places. As the cards we would like to send always show these, we'll probably not send many. We are also given more freedom in sending packages home. I sent off two packages on the 23rd. The one, addressed to Dad, contained a German helmet, taken off a German soldier killed by the French in one of their small radds. I hope it reaches home all right without some one appropriating it. \* o \* Thanksgiving evening there is to be a show of some sort following a turkey dinner. Every week or so we have movies, but, as our machine isn't very good and the films are rather ancient, I don't bother to see them.

In one of her letters Lillian says: "It is evident I was in a small town of southern France." It is true that we are in a small town, but I may not say she has the exact location. I think I told you before that I am in the N-ray department and am the official photographer for the unit. It is just a month to Christmas and I wish you all a "merry Christmas" now, for it may take a month for this letter to reach you.

France, December 16.

It has been two weeks since I last wrote—for I hear a rumor that mail was expected in soon and thought I'd wait until it came. It didn't reach here till Friday, but it was worth while when it did come, as I received twelve letters and one package. I think that I shall receive the other packages sent before Christmas, for we hear that lots of mail has arrived in this country the past few days. There is no doubt so much mail that it will take quite a while for it to be sorted and distributed. I have not heard of anything being taken from the various packages received and the majority of them come in good condition. I'll thank you now for the things sent and am sure they will be very much enjoyed.

I expect to spend Christmas here at the hospital. They expect to have a show and, no doubt, things will not be quite as slow as they might be. We'll hardly have any Christmas weather, as so far there has been no snow or real cold. \*\*

As first class mail is given the preference, I think you might send me



WEDNESDAY EVENING,

EVAN J. MILLER

■BILIOUS?■ If you have bad taste in mouth, foul breath, furred tongue, dull headache, drowsiness, disturbed sleep, mental depression, yellowish skin—then you are bilious.

SCHENCKS MANDRAKE

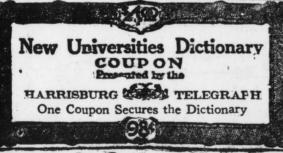
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soon as possible, but, unless some-hing unexpected turns up, it will ast quite a while longer, I feel sure, all, soon as possible, but, unless something unexpected turns up, it will
last quite a while longer, I feel sure.
As soon as we begin to receive
American wounded from the front
we will, I think, find our work more
interesting, for it is up in the front
line where all the excitement is, although, as in our case, one may get

Motorists Turn River
Into Novel Racecourse
thickest in years, they have turned the river, they are course. Three machines traveled from North Bend to Lock Haven yesterday on the ice. Branch Valley. Motorists have discovered a new winter sport. With a covering of ice over the river, the washington Camp Numbers; financial secretary, Jacob Morsch; treasurer, John W. Seeman; No. 16, Patriotic Order Sons of America, these officers were elected and installed: President, I. C. Bodmer; master of forms, Lawrence Rhinehart; recording secretary, Thomas Numbers; financial secretary, Jacob Morsch; treasurer, John W. Seeman; vice-president, I. C. Bodmer; master of forms, Lawrence Rhinehart; recording secretary, J. H. Chambers; as-

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Trimmed with Pheasant feather breasts
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All Draped Velvet Turbans Reduced

Regular Price \$3.88

Regular Price \$2 88 \$3.98. Now Regular Price \$4.88 \$5.98. Now Group No. 2

For hats that regularly sold up to

For hats that regu-

larly sold up to

For hats that regularly sold up to \$12.00.

\$2.00

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And Turbans

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Draped Velvet Crown

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\$2.98. Now

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