

SOLDIERS DERIDE U-BOAT DANGER

Writer Also Finds Men in Embarkation Camps Who Are Eager to Fight

New York.—Scorn for the submarine danger and eagerness for the fray are the chief emotions exhibited by the soldiers about to depart for France, according to Going Over, a newspaper printed by the Y. M. C. A. International War Work Council on the presses of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Going Over, which carries news from the world's four quarters, is designed for free distribution to soldiers waiting in embarkation camps. "Time was when the Prussian propaganda thought to frighten America by telling of the German submarine," says a writer in the newspaper who has studied at first hand the soldiers in the embarkation camps. "Keep this well in mind, the Prussian was speaking his own sentiments when he sought to hinder troop movements by such propaganda. The Prussian has a certain quality of bravery—the brave when in groups and when these groups are prodded by pistols. Put him by himself and he is an ardent coward. Remove the pistol and he will turn and run."

"The Prussian thought to proclaim to the individual the menace of the U-boat and to influence great groups by the dissemination of his words of mouth alarms. But America was not to be intimidated. The more the Prussian raved the more the American resolved on carrying out his avowed purpose. Look at the record of American transports and the country's great Army that has been transported in absolute safety."

The soldiers about to board the ships are reminded that the strictest sort of discipline is maintained, and their attention is called to the fact that the Navy Department takes charge once the shore is left behind. How carefully the health of the men on the transport is safeguarded may be gained from this resume:

Spend Much Time on Deck
Before embarking, thorough examination of troops is made by the Army medical officers to eliminate sick. Within five days of sailing the commanding officer of troops submits to the senior medical officer a statement that all of his men have received protective vaccinations, and if any have not he designates the men to be vaccinated. After embarkation all men must spend at least an hour and a half on deck, each man bringing up his own blankets to be aired. Commanding officers are directed to see to it that their men receive thirty minutes of physical exercise during this period, and in addition the men are instructed to stay in the open as much as the weather will permit.

All men and their effects must be inspected at least twice a week, to be sure the soldiers are observing the rules of hygiene. The men must sleep "head and points" to prevent, as far as possible, the spreading of infection by coughing. The officers are instructed to see that the men sleep with proper coverings and that they do not sleep on deck or elsewhere without plenty of blankets. Men are not permitted to eat food in rooms or otherwise interfere with the proper circulation of air. They are not permitted to eat food in rooms or in other unauthorized places unless the surgeon prescribes it.

Many clerical employees enlist in the ranks of Going Over and there are two columns of wit, one dubbed "Breezes," and written by private Chester W. Shafer, Three Hundred and Tenth Sanitary Train, Camp Custer, Michigan, and the other "Side of Life," which is the work of Private F. C. McKenna, Company A, One Hundred and Thirty-third Infantry. The publisher of the sheet is John Stewart Bryan, of Trench and Camp; Chaplain Percy T. Edrop, formerly attached to the Forty-seventh New York, is manager and editor; Louis A. McWhorter is associate editor, and Thomas S. Rice, formerly of The Eagle, is sports editor.

A line across the top of the editorial page declares that every editorial was written by a soldier in service.

"We Have Germans on the Run," writes Harrisburg Nurse From Front Lines

"We certainly have the Germans on the run. It looks like they were whipped now."

This is the inspiring message received to-day by A. S. Silker, a soldier from his brave sister, Mabel Silker, who is fighting for Uncle Sam as a nurse in the front lines in Picardy. With headquarters at Evacuation Hospital No. 8, American Nurse Corps, Mabel Silker writes under date of August 2, and after commenting on the lively July 4th, she continues:

"This is a very beautiful country, but when it comes to 'eats' you may be glad to be in the old 'U. S. A.' The fruit is tasteless, and about the only thing that tastes natural is raisins, but they are so named near. The flies over here are fierce, you can imagine, when they do not have any screens and the large French windows open like doors from the top to the bottom; consequently the flies have the right of way. The French people try to tell us that they did not have any flies until the Americans came over. Just imagine such talk. I suppose they did not know what they were."

"As yet I have not learned much French; it is so hard to pronounce. But I do not care if I learn it or not. "Was talking to a soldier from the front, who had a picture of a German officer and his wife and family. It was taken at Cape Mav, N. J. They were all fine looking, and it looks like this man went back to Germany to fight against us. All that I can say is he will not fight any more. I was wondering if his family still lived in the United States."

"You must take off your hats to the Marines. They are certainly giving it to the 'Dutch,' and it keeps us busy moving to keep up with them. We are not so near the front as we had been, since the Germans have been pushed back, there is some talk of moving up farther front, and I hope they do. At present I am about one hour and thirty minutes' ride from Paris. I expect to go there Monday to do some shopping."

"I just received my mail from the States, thirty letters in all, and I certainly had some time reading them. Among them were some newspapers printed in Max, and the news was new, even if the papers were several months late in reaching me. The first is the first mail I received since I arrived over here."

"I suppose you people get the good news of the war, but you cannot appreciate it like we can over here, because we know just where the places mentioned are. We certainly have the Germans on the run, and if we keep it up they will soon be back in their own country; it looks like they are whipped now."

"The ship that we came over in has been sunk by a submarine. It was the Justitia, a very fine boat. They mistook it for the Yaterla, as it resembles it very much. The day before we landed we had some excitement, and I would not care to have any more of it; there was all kinds of shooting."

"We are located right back of the Marines, where they are doing their fighting. We are also close to the Pennsylvania troops, which makes it very nice for me, as I meet a lot of soldiers from near home and quite a few from Harrisburg. It certainly makes one feel proud of the good work the soldiers from our good old state are doing."

"At the front, music causes the shell-blasted, trench scarred landscape to vibrate."

SPANGLER MUSIC HOUSE, 2112 North Sixth street, adv.

Hens That Lay Culled From Those Who Take Life Easy During War

As a result of the egg-laying demonstration arranged by the Dauphin County Farm Bureau and staged by H. C. Kandel, of the State College Poultry Extension Department, several hundred farmers from Dauphin county to-day began to cull the egg layers from flocks totaling 6,408 hens. It is estimated the farmers who attended the four demonstrations represented that many hens.

The first demonstration was at the C. P. Longenecker farm, near Middletown, and forty farmers were present. Forty-four good hens were selected from a flock of ninety-four hens.

At the demonstration at the farm of G. M. Phillips, near Killinger, sixty-five farmers saw the poultry expert cull 103 good hens from a flock of 144. Records will be kept to see how closely the hens lay according to the predictions of Mr. Kandel. The farmers will keep records themselves. The farmers also tried their judgment in selecting layers from nonlayers.

Mr. Kandel explained how he culls good hens from nonlayers, and explained the external characteristics by which he judges poultry. It means of molting he can tell a good layer from a "slacker." The hen that molts early, in July or August, is a poor layer, as it continues to molt late, and thereby devotes its energy to making feathers, rather than laying eggs.

He goes largely by color. A chicken which stores up fat cannot lay many eggs. He declared that the fat is shown by the color of the chicken at the shanks, beak, ear lobes, eye rings, and vent. When the hen is storing fat, these parts of the skin are yellow, whereas if she is devoting her energy to laying eggs, the skin bleaches white.

Official notices of the sixth annual conference of the Pennsylvania Association of Inspectors of Weights and Measures, to be held here on September 25, 26 and 27, are being mailed.

Weight inspectors to meet in city.

Sharon Taking Up Problem of Rents

Sharon, Pa., Aug. 23.—The day of the rent profiteer in Sharon is past. This was proved when the profiteering committee of the Chamber of Commerce effected three important reductions in rent. One landlord reduced his rent from \$30 to \$21 a month, another from \$25 to \$20 and the third from \$25.50 to \$12. This was the first public probe in the overcharges in rent. During the meeting a fight started between one of the members of the committee and a landlord, who was hauled "upon the carpet."

All meetings will be held at the Capitol. Headquarters of those in attendance will be at the Columbus Hotel.

In the notices of the meeting, Secretary E. M. Sharp, of Philadelphia, urges each member to attend, as part of his patriotic duty is to insure to the consumers full weight for their purchases of foodstuffs and fuel in these war times.

The Harrisburg Hospital ambulance collided with a small touring car at State and Cameron streets, last evening, while on an emergency call. A fender and runningboard were damaged.

William Brehm, charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, was held for over \$300 bail yesterday. He was given a preliminary hearing in police court.

Y. M. C. A. Worker Leaves Supplies to Carry Refugees Back From Firing Line

Paris, Aug. 20. (By Mail).—The finest carload of supplies that ever came up to me—and I had to abandon it," said Karl Cate, Y. M. C. A. secretary when he arrived in Paris the other day, dusty, worn, staggering from exertions and lack of sleep. "Our station was close to the front, and we directly in the path of the German advance. I just got my car unloaded when word came that we had to beat it. That car was loaded with American cookies and chocolate and cigarettes and writing paper and chewing gum and cigars. I had camion and started to load with the idea of getting on the board as many supplies as possible and saving them. I piled on just one box, and then it struck me that the Y. M. C. A. would look pretty rotten totting a camion load of supplies back from the front when the roads were full of refugees and there were wounded soldiers zombing back in numbers. So I chucked off the box."

He did chuck off the box and put in its place five wounded soldiers whom he picked up along the road. Every other available inch of space on his camion he jammed with women and children refugees from the invaded territory and set out for the rear. "As I left I yelled to the American soldiers, 'there's a carload of stuff. Go to it. Help yourselves.' And believe me, they did."

Cate reached Paris with his camion two days later. He had driven constantly except for brief intervals of sleep taken in the ditch by the roadside. "Get to bed," he was ordered when he appeared in headquarters, but there was to be no bed for Cate. "I'm going back. Have my camion loaded with what 'the soldiers will need most while I eat, and then I start."

So, after a hasty meal, with a bath, without even a chance to dust and refresh himself, he started back to his job to carry what comforts he could to his section of American soldiers in the battle line.

RED CROSS TO TAKE CARE OF DRAFTED MEN

To accommodate draftees who will leave Harrisburg within the next several days, the rooms of the Harrisburg Red Cross Chapter will be open to-morrow from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., contrary to the usual custom. Draftees should call between these hours to get their waisters and comfort kits.

As the August Furniture Sale advances toward its closing days individual pieces which can no longer be duplicated are given reductions of close to one-half.

An opportunity affording rare savings is presented in the following items—

Regularly	Special	Regularly	Special
One brown plush chair	\$29.50	Two ivory chairs	6.50
One brown plush rocker	29.50	One ivory rocker	6.50
One mahogany chair	16.95	One tapestry rocker	19.50
One mahogany rocker	16.95	One tapestry chair	29.50
One upholstered chair	25.00	One ivory chiffonier	39.00
	12.50	One ivory chiffonier	19.50
		One mahogany bed	35.00
		One mahogany bed	25.00
		One walnut bed	25.00
		One ivory bed	17.95
			10.00

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Fourth Floor.

Inexpensive Hosiery and Underwear For Women

Black cotton seamless hose	25c	White cotton and lisle ribbed union suits; sleeveless and knee length	50c
Black lisle fashioned feet hose with high spliced heels	50c	Pink cotton ribbed union suits; sleeveless and knee length	75c
Silk lisle seamless hose, in black, white, tan and cordovan	39c	White cotton ribbed vests; sleeveless and taped neck	18c
Black cotton split sole hose; regular and extra sizes	25c	White lisle ribbed vests; sleeveless and taped neck	35c
Black cotton split sole outside hose	29c		

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Street Floor.

Autumn Gingham Show Styles That Will Be in Great Favor

Dress gingham, 32 inches wide, in fancy plaids, stripes, staple checks and plain shades. Yard 49c

Wm. Anderson gingham, in fancy Scotch plaids, stripes and plain shades. Yard 59c

D. & J. Anderson gingham, 32 inches wide, in fancy plaids and solid shades. Yard \$1.25

Wm. Anderson madras shirting, in a large line of styles for dresses, waists and men's shirts. Yard 55c and 69c

Silk and cotton pongee; 36 inches wide, in a choice line of shades that are fast in color. Yard 65c and 98c

Boys' and Children's Hose, 25c to 50c

Boys' heavy black cotton ribbed hose 50c

Children's black lisle ribbed seamless hose 35c

Children's fine ribbed silk lisle seamless hose, in black, white and cordovan 50c

Children's white fancy top socks in colors 25c

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Street Floor.

Books For Mothers Whose Boys Are "Over There"

The Three Things, by Mary Raymond Andrew50c

The Whistling Mother, by Grace S. Richard50c

The Enlisting Wife, by Grace S. Richard50c

Old Glory, by Mary Raymond Andrews50c

Dere Mable, by E. Streeter, 75c

The Comrade in White, by H. Zeather50c

Summer Gloves Priced at 75c to \$2

White and black two-clasp silk gloves with double finger ends. Pair75c

Two-clasp silk gloves with double finger ends; in black and white, with self and contrasting embroidery. Pair85c

Two-clasp silk gloves in white, black, grey, pongee and khaki. Pair\$1.00 to \$1.75

Washable chamoisette gloves in white, natural, grey and khaki. Pair\$1.00

Two-clasp silk gloves with double finger ends; in white, black, pongee and grey. Pair\$1.00 to \$2.00

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Street Floor.

Women's House Dresses For Fall Now Ready

Several Thousand New Garments of Serviceable Cottons Many Styles in Gingham, Madras and Chambrays

The showing of new house and morning dresses for the Fall season is made up of the most varied styles and pattern groups that we have been able to find among the better class of manufacturers. The materials are all of the best quality gingham, madras and chambrays and the styles are all of a type that the average woman favors.

In many instances we will not be able to duplicate the styles now being shown and we accordingly suggest an early inspection of present stocks.

Solid and Stripe Percalé Dresses at \$1.75 and \$1.98

Stripe percale dresses in lavender and white, blue and white and black and white; collar and cuffs of plain material\$1.75

One-piece house dresses of blue chambray, collar, cuffs and pocket trimmed in stripe material\$1.98

Stripe percale and chambray house dresses in blue, grey and white and black and white large collar and cuffs of stripe material\$2.98

Gingham house dresses in stripes, blue, pink and black and white, collar and patch pockets of solid color\$3.75

Dix house dresses of solid stripe gingham with white pique collar, broad belt and large patch pockets\$4.50

Gingham house dresses in narrow stripes, made with a shawl collar of self material and white pique, broad crushed belt and patch pockets, trimmed with white pique and pearl buttons\$4.95

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Second Floor.

No. 2 Folding Cartridge Premo Camera: \$5.75

The regular price is \$7.00. Single lens type producing a picture 2 1/4 x 3 3/4 inches. An offering of unusual attractiveness to men and women whose summer vacation lie before them.

Camera and Kodak Department, Street Floor.

Fresh, New School Dresses For Girls

Many Styles of Gingham Plaids and Stripes

They are so charmingly made that they seem altogether too pretty for school uses. And with all their attractiveness they are decidedly moderate in price.

A complete style showing for girls who wear 6 to 14-year sizes.

Children's dresses in colored plaids in sizes 6 to 14\$1.50

Children's dresses in chambray and stripe and plaid gingham; sizes 6 to 14; made with plaited skirt, sailor collar of white pique and silk tie, \$2.98

Children's dresses of green and white and blue and white stripe gingham, made with fast-gathered skirt, broad belt, large patch pockets and white pique collar and cuffs\$3.75

Children's dresses in large plaids in green, red and blue, with white pique collar, cuffs and belt, fancy patch pockets\$4.95

Jack Tar Middy dresses in blue, collar and cuffs trimmed with white braid\$5.50

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Second Floor.

Men's & Young Men's Spring and Summer Suits in a Final Clearance at \$12.75

Suits That Were Formerly \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50 & \$25.00

Yes, that's the program for Saturday, men, in the Clothing Section—an invitation to share in the best clothing values of the season.

\$12.75 for suits that were formerly \$18.00 to \$25.00.

For your consideration are Scotch mixtures, tweeds, dark mixtures, fancy stripes, checks and homespuns.

Of course there's only a size of this and a size of that—all in all sizes from 34 to 40—but you can find your size in some good style.

Palm Beach Suits Special at \$8.75, \$9.50 and \$10.00

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Second Floor, Rear.

Large Velvet Hats For Fall

Hundreds of Styles Shown at \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50

The dominant style note of the new Fall Hats is the vogue of the large shape—it may have a wide straight brim or a jaunty flare—but it is large and so many women find these picture effects so youthful and becoming.

It may be conservatively stated that we have on the floor, and ready to join the millinery stock close to 2,000 models—a showing that far surpasses anything of the kind ever seen before in the city.

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Second Floor.

Men's Socks of Fibre and Thread Silk

Silk socks with fashioned feet and lisle soles; in black, navy, cordovan and green\$1.00

Thread silk seamless socks with double soles, in black, navy, green, grey and cordovan65c

Fiber silk seamless socks in black, navy, cordovan, grey and tan50c

Thread silk socks, with lisle soles and high spliced heels; black, navy, cordovan and grey\$1.25

Men's Summer and Early Fall Underwear

Egyptian cotton balbriggan shirts and drawers; long or short sleeves, ankle length50c

Egyptian cotton ribbed union suits; short sleeves and ankle length\$1.25

White cotton ribbed union suits; short sleeves; knee and ankle length\$1.50

Grey mixed cotton union suits; short sleeves and ankle length\$1.00

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Street Floor.

Fruited Oats--

A Wholesome Wheat Substitute in a Demonstration

Stop in the grocery section in the Basement to-morrow and enjoy a taste of appetizing fruited oats, a combination of oats, raisins, figs and dates. A special demonstration is now in progress.

Peter's breakfast cocoa. Special3c and 16c

Golden glow butter, lb.50c

Blue Valley creamery butter, lb.51c

Chesapeake Bay herring can15c

Sugar cured ham lb.37c

Lean shoulders, lb.27c

Canned round beef, can49c

Apple butter, full quart29c

Spaghetti, 2 lbs.25c

Eclipse steel cut coffee, lb.29c

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Basement.