

WAR TOOK 15,000 TOLL IN KEYSTONE DIVISION

With the Twenty-eighth Division in France at Trarcon, March 11.—Before the commanding general of America's Second Army, the fighters of the Keystone Division, should they to shoulder and in great unbroken ranks, swept across snow-covered fields to-day.

It was the first review of the Twenty-eighth Division that had been held since that grand finale at Camp Hancock late in April, 1918.

Lieutenant General Robert L. Bullard was manifestly so pleased at the showing of the Keystone boys after they had marched across the snow-covered fields at Barzey au Plain that he dispensed without delay a note of commendation to Major General William H. Hay, now commanding the Twenty-eighth.

Everything in Fine Shape
"I have to-day reviewed your division," he said. "I congratulate you and it upon the fine showing that it has made in every way. Men, arms, animals, material—everything—was in fine shape. It speaks wonders for your discipline, that with nothing to expect after the armistice this division has kept itself in such fine shape and such fine condition."

"In other divisions that have already been reviewed by the commander-in-chief before starting home you have something to beat. Do it!"

The communication was signed by General Bullard himself and immediately became a source of profound interest at division headquarters, not alone for its congratulatory tone, but for the significant phrases "reviewed by the commander-in-chief" and "before starting home."

General Pershing's Commendation
Major Bullard immediately published the announcement to all organizations, adding:

"The division commander desires to express his appreciation of the splendid spirit which pervades throughout the division. It is this spirit that won for us to-day the approbation of the army commander. It is believed that this division, before its return home, will have the honor of being reviewed by General Pershing. When this event takes place, which it is hoped will be soon, the division commander expects the Twenty-eighth (Keystone Division) to carry out the closing injunction of the army commander and to win also the commendation of the commander-in-chief."

It is rumored to-day that General Pershing will review the entire division in the same area, at Barzey au Plain, twelve miles south of Toul, next week or the one following.

Fifty-sixth Brigade First
The great review, beginning shortly after 10 o'clock, lasted until the early afternoon. Soldiers tramped through the cold, of near-to-zero weather early in the morning and were up at 4.30 o'clock in many cases, so that the commands could be at the designated area in time. The One Hundred and Tenth band furnished the field music for the occasion, and under such weather conditions had a difficult time in preventing their instruments from freezing.

It was 11.30 o'clock when the Fifty-sixth Brigade, the senior infantry brigade of the division, took the field, with the One Hundred and Twelfth Infantry first in line, followed by the One Hundred and Eleventh. Then came the Fifty-fifth Brigade, with the veterans of the One Hundred and Ninth and One Hundred and Tenth Infantry organizations marching in the rear.

Men From Every State
While every man in the Twenty-eighth Division wore his red keystone, the insignia of the "Fighting Red Division," it was a far different group of men than those of training-camp days who swept over the sands at Camp Hancock in December, January and April a year ago. Nearly 4,000 of those boys lie "somewhere in France," sleeping the last long sleep, and 11,000 others are on the list of wounded, the majority of them now back in the States.

So the Keystone array to-day was more like the Rainbow Division— with veterans from Pennsylvania, New York, the New England States, Mississippi and Louisiana, the Southwest and even California, Washington and Oregon. Husky fellows from Wisconsin and Michigan were in line, too—it seemed more like the army of America than the Pennsylvania division.

Without, they are the sturdy specimens of the American soldier, tried under shell fire and proven all steel. These were the fighters whom General Pershing is said to have called "iron men." Despite the intensely cold weather, drifted roads and uncertain footing on the slippery field, the boys gave no evidence of these conditions as they followed regimental and national colors across the great plain.

Speculation on Going Home
To-night there is some speculation as to the significance of the "going-home" remarks in both General Bullard's congratulatory note and that of Major General Hay. Perhaps, it is thought, the discouraging rumors of the last two weeks, pertaining to forecast a long stay over here, extending throughout the spring and summer months, may not be borne out after all, and that the Keystone Division will go home in its turn—not first, nor last—but among the great fighting units who will return to American shores to receive the welcome of the "folks back there."

These have been waiting days in the district south of Toul, and the "going-home" remarks of Lieutenant General Bullard, coupled with the added appreciation by Major General Hay, will go far to keep the doughboys' spirits at high tide. Great interest will attach the significance of the review by General Pershing.

Packers Organize To Sell Products in Foreign Markets
Chicago, March 12.—An export association was formed yesterday by more than thirty independent packing companies who propose to sell their products in foreign markets. Headquarters will be established in New York and a representative will be sent to Europe to begin work at once, it was announced.

The membership represents states from Utah to the Atlantic. The organization's name was not made public.

Dr. Sanders Talks on the Locust
Fruit growers should not be greatly alarmed over the appearance this summer of the seventeen-year cicada or locust is the advice of J. G. Sanders, Economic Zoologist, of the State Department of Agriculture. Records in recent years show diminished numbers in the reappearing broods. The cutting of timber throughout the agricultural sections has destroyed their feed plants and untold millions have perished in the ground before maturity. Cicadas do not migrate and ordinarily fly but short distances to the nearest young twigs.

Fruit Growers should thin out unnecessary branches to a reasonable degree, but should leave young branches without cutting them back until the cicada season is passed. A heavy coating of lime wash with a little lime-sulfur solution added will act as a partial deterrent to egg laying cicadas.

Southeastern Pennsylvania below a variable line extending through Bedford, Huntingdon and Centre counties to Williamsport, Wilkes-Barre and Stroudsburg will have a large visitation of these strange insects which have been growing and moulting underground while sucking the sap from roots of trees during the past seventeen years. In the southeastern states will appear a brood which requires but thirteen years to complete its life cycle. In spite of the fact that we have just passed through the greatest war in the history of the world, the common superstition that a letter "W" on the wings means "war" is a foolish fallacy.

HER DAUGHTER WAS SAVED FROM OPERATION
Mrs. Wells of Petersburg Tells How.
Petersburg, Va.—"For two years my daughter suffered from weakness and pains in her right side; at times she was so bad she could not do any work. For two years she was attended by the best physicians here, and both agreed that she would have to be operated on. I suggested Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and at first she refused to take it, but finally consented. From the very beginning it helped her, and now she is entirely well, and willing everybody how much good it has done her."—Mrs. W. D. Wells, 225 North Adams St., Petersburg, Virginia.

Every girl who suffers as Miss Wells did, or from irregularities, painful periods, backache, headache, dragging down pains, inflammation or ulceration would only give this famous root and herb remedy a trial; they would soon find relief from such suffering.
For special advice women are asked to write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of forty years experience is at your service.

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"

How Much Is a Dollar Worth?

It depends on how you invest it—Read carefully and we will endeavor to show you that it's worth more than it's face value at Doutrichs where you can use your dollars to the greatest advantage that has been presented to you—but you must be quick to use this money as the opportunity only holds good until Saturday when we close our great

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Our men's Furnishing Department is growing in leaps and bounds. Our values are winning us new friends daily; it's the most complete department in the state, and if you would take the trouble to compare the business done here with any other store outside of the very largest stores in Pittsburgh or Philadelphia, you'd find our Men's Furnishing Department to be the largest in the state in volume of business. Some occupy larger floor space, but it's the enormous business that we are talking about.

How much are they today? Asked one of our customers who stepped up to our busy Men's Furnishing Department—Well, this is the store for me; I don't believe in buying from a store that has a different price every time you go there—some of the stores in Harrisburg only sell at reduced prices after they find another store sells the same goods at "less profit" than they have been in the habit of getting for them—It's easy to be good if somebody is "keeping you good."

When you buy at Doutrichs everybody buys at the same price; we don't believe in selling to one customer "to-day" at one price, tomorrow to someone else at another—it isn't fair to the other customer. This "Live Store" sets the pace; others "must follow"—that's why we are doing such an enormous business. Our friends and patrons feel that they can depend on us for square dealing and giving them greater values—It may not seem much of a talking point, but it's responsible for building this large clothing and furnishing business. Our low prices have been bringing the enthusiastic buyers to Doutrichs Clearance Sale.

Don't Delay, Only Three More Days

- All \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$14.75
- All \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$19.75
- All \$30.00 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$23.75
- All \$35.00 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$26.75
- All \$38.00 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$28.75
- All \$40.00 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$29.75
- All \$45.00 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$33.75
- All \$50.00 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$37.75

- ### Boys' Clothes
- All \$10.00 Suits & O'coats . . \$7.89
 - All \$12.00 Suits & O'coats . . \$8.75
 - All \$15.00 Suits & O'coats . \$10.75
 - All \$16.50 Suits & O'coats . \$11.75
 - All \$18.00 Suits & O'coats . \$13.75
 - All \$20.00 Suits & O'coats . \$14.75
-
- All 39c Black Cat Hose 29c
-
- All \$1.50 Underwear \$1.19
 - All \$2.00 Underwear \$1.59

- ### Shirts-Sweaters-Pajamas Reduced
- #### Sweaters at Clearance Price
- All \$5.00 Sweaters \$3.89
 - All \$6.50 Sweaters \$4.89
 - All \$8.50 Sweaters \$6.89
 - All \$10.50 Sweaters \$7.89
 - All \$12.50 Sweaters \$8.75
 - All \$14.50 Sweaters \$10.75
- #### BOYS' SWEATERS
- All \$2.98 Boys' Sweaters . . \$2.39
 - All \$3.98 Boys' Sweaters . . \$3.19
- All Jerseys and Cardigan Jack-ets Reduced

- ### Hats and Caps
- All \$1.00 Hats and Caps 79c
 - All \$1.50 Hats and Caps . . . \$1.19
 - All \$2.00 Hats and Caps . . . \$1.59
 - All \$2.50 Hats and Caps . . . \$1.89
 - All \$3.00 Hats and Caps . . . \$2.39

Sale Ends Saturday

304 Market
St.

Doutrichs

Always Reliable

Harrisburg,
Pa.