# YANKS QUICKLY ADAPT SELVES

American Youths Soon Fall Into Free and Easy Life of the Soldier.

SHAVE IN PUBLIC SQUARE

light is So Commonplace That None land. of Townspeople Stop to Look on, Even When They Take to "Reading" Shirts.

with the American Army .--- It hasn't aken long for American youths to besome acclimated to the free-and-easy ives of soldiers. They are as frank and as open and as shameless as their French brothers in arms, and a good deal more so than their British comrades.

A convoy of American troops halts for a few hours' rest in some French town, not too far from the front but that the distant rumble of the incessant cannonade can be heard, with occasionally the alternating buzz-buzz of a Boche airplane and the dull boom of the archies hurled skyward at it. After "chowing" at the rolling kitchens that accompany them and washing up their mess kits, the doughboys usually turn to their tollets. Even though hey are parked in the shade under the tall trees around the public square of the town, that doesn't feaze them a Mr. They unpack their safety razors, their shaving sonp and brushes and proceed to shave then and there. But t is such a commonplace sight that some of the townspeople stop to look in. The French children-"les gosses," is the Yanks have already learned to

round, but that is all. "Read" Their Shirts. Then one doughboy who thinks he is barber enters the nearest house and forrows a chair. He places it on a bex and administers haircuts to such subjects as will take a chance on his handlwork with the scissors. These amateur barbers are not so bad, elther, clipping off the hair close, so the doughboys stand less chance of having gas stick in their hair.

Often the doughboys strip to the mist and engage in the pleasing pasme of "reading their shirts," as American hoboes term it. For, no matter where a number of men are up after them, they are bound to have vermin.

"Cooties," the doughboys call fleas and body lice and other forms of anal life that inhabit their garments, Whenever they catch a particularly lirge specimen they examine it closeb and announce that it is of German tigin, has escaped from the Boche Four Operations Were Too Much for treaches and has the Iron Cross stamped on its back.

If the Yanks bivouac near a stream everybody takes a dip right away.

to explode-it is likely to be mistaken for a gas shell and the alarm sounded. Nearly all of the doughboys in the line wrap their tin hats with burlap or some other material to cover the metal, as in walking through the trenches if one's helmet strikes a wire or some projection it rings like a bell and is often taken as a signal to open fire by some Boche sniper lurking hidden and camouflaged in No Man's

A stray bullet striking a barbed wire strand makes a ping that can be heard half a mile, and if one strikes a steel hat it sounds like a village fire alarm bell.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HIS WELCOME IN ITALY MAKES HIM FAVOR WAR

Cleveland, O .- "If this be war,

to hell with peace !" This is an extract from a letter written by Lieut. G. W. Connelly to friends here from his billet in Italy, describing the welcome accorded the first American troops to arrive in that country. His letter stated that the soldiers were deluged with flowers, fruits and gifts as they marched along and were tendered several banquets and receptions. \*\*\*\*\*\*

### To Stop Death Under Fifty.

London .- Death under fifty must be prevented. Str George Newman, in making a health report to the board of education, lays down this aim. All medical education, he argues, is builded primarily on the curing of disease, sil them in true French argot-gather not its prevention. Examination of records shows, says Sir George, that

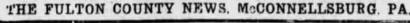
less directly preventable.

membership in trade unions in Canada an ambulance at the front for many has grown from 133,132 to 204,630. months. SERGEANT LOSES

congregated without women to tidy Soldier Wins Admiration of Comrades Through Cheerful-

# HE WAS GAME TO THE END

Strength of Non-Com. Who Was Wounded in Action at Chateau-Thierry.



**GERMANY ACCEPTS** WILSON'S TERMS nania.

## Note On Its Face Seems Complete Concession.

# **RECEIVED WITH SUSPICION**

People Should Be Cautioned Against Any Certainty Of Immediate End Of Hos-

## tilitles.

### TEXT OF GERMAN NOTE.

Washington.-Germany's reply to President Wilson's inquiry, intercepted as it was being sent by the great the whole of Europe. wireless towers at Nauen and forward ed here in an official dispatch from Reports That Kaiser May Abdicate In-France, says:

In reply to the questions of the President of the United States of America the German Government hereby declares:

The German Government has ac cepted the terms laid down by President Wilson in his address of January the 8th and in his subsequent addresses on the foundation of a permanent peace of justice. Consequent ly its object in entering into discussion would be only to agree upon practical details of the application of these terms. The German Governmentment believes that the Govern- represent the eventual fail of Emperor ments of the Powers associated with William as a concession which the Gerthe Government of the United States also take the position taken by Presi- the Allies if they demanded it. dent Wilson in his address. The German Government, in accord with the Austro-Hungarlan Government, for the bring about an event which many Gerpurpose of bringing about an armistice. mans judge to be inevitable and even declares itself ready to comply with desirable. the propositions of the President in re

gard to evacuation. The German Government suggests

that the President may occasion the Marches At Head Of Armed Forces in meeting of a mixed commission for making the necessary arrangements concerning the evacuation. The present German Government, which has undertaken the responsibility for this step toward peace, has been formed by conferences and in agreement with the great majority of the Reichstag. The Chancellor, supported in all of his actions by the will of this majority, speaks in the name of the German Government and of the German peo-SOLF.

State Secretary of Foreign Office. Berlin, October 12, 1918.

Washington. -- Whatever promises Germany may make to the United States and her Allies they cannot serve as a basis for an armistice or peace negotiations as long as the Hohengollerns and the system of government they represent remain in

into action near Chateau Thierry, be the reply of President Wilson to Germany's reply to the President ac-

President.

cepting the terms laid down by the

The President has made it plain

German Governments, the Governments that declared the treaty insuring the inviolability of Belgium a "scrap of paper" and forced the overous peace treaties on Russia and Ru-

The President has gained the opportunity he has sought, officials declared -the opportunity of telling the German people: "You are willing to evacuate all conquered territory. You are willing

to make good the wrongs you have done. There is but one way in which you can convince the people of the United States and the Allies of your sincerity, and that is by getting rid of the political system responsible for these wrongs."

The President's reply, it was de clared, will be officially addressed to the German Government, but he will actually speak above the head of that Government-to the German people themselves-in an effort to convince them that the Hohenzollerns must go ere peace can be returned to them and

creases.

Zurich, Switzerland,-Neutral travel ers arriving here from Germany report that rumors that Ei, peror William may abdicate appear to take greater consistency day by day. The arrivals add that the unpopularity of the German Crown Prince has considerably increased in Germany.

### Favored By Germans.

Paris .- The tendency is remarked in certain German circles, says a dispatch from Geneva to the Temps, to mans would be disposed to allow to

Such talk appears, above all, the message adds, to be an attempt to

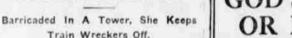
PRESIDENT LEADS TROOPS.

New York.

New York .- President Wilson, com nander-in-chief of the Ameriman Army and Navy, marched at the head of the American forces in the Columbus-Lib erty Day parade, one of the most impressive and inspiring spectacles New York has ever had.

Under a canopy formed by the flags of the 22 nations arrayed against autoeracy and with squadrons of American airplanes hovering overhead, the President strode with 25,000 fighting men from five continents and Islands from every sea over the entire threemile line of march along the Avenue of the Allies. Then, at the foot of Fifth avenue, beside the Washington arch, he took his place in an automo bile and reviewed the long column.

A GIRL FIRES ON OUTLAWS.



were free-born American citizens, as much so as the boys who went out to fight with the Italian, the French and the Canadian forces, and it was their individual right to fight wheresoever and with whomsoever they elected. But when the United States went into the war, did the three re-By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON maining sons offer their services to of The Vigilantes the country in which they were born, the country which had enriched their father, the country which henored An Italian widow living in New them by calling them citizens? They

York city had five sons. Four of them did not. They were not Americans. were born in the United States, the They were Germans. The mother of other in Italy. He was one year old the three young men openly declared when his parents came to New York that she would rather see them dead to live. When Italy entered the war by her own hand than to have them against her domineering, exacting ally take up arms against their kalser! three of these boys-all American sub-The Fortunes of War. jects-lost no time in doing what thousands of other American boys nl-But the fortunes of war produce rendy had done, Where the other thoustrange conditions. The fortunes of sands had cast their lot with the Ca- war demanded that three Americans nadians, the French and the British, should go forth and shoot two Geras free-born Americans had the right mans. There can be no going behind

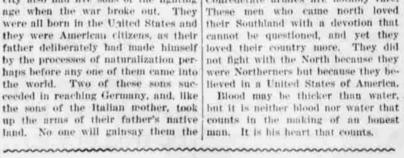
to do, these three young men set sail the fact that the instant the United for the land of their father, and took States entered the conflict these three up the arms of their forefathers boys automatically became the eneagainst the foe. They entered the miles of their brothers. Their brothers Italian army. They were volunteers, had gone out voluntarily to fight with not conscripts. Two of them had the German armies. That was their never even seen the land from which right, their privilege. They did so at

right to join the kalser's army. They

came their father and mother. the time when their native land was not lined up against the kalser. They Then came the decision of the United States to engage in the conflict elected to face the bullets that were almed at Germany, just as those other on the side of civilization and huhoys elected to face the shells fired manity. This old Italian mother gave her two remaining Americans to the at Italy. But the two Germans went out to fight for Germany because they army of the United States. They were were Germans, because they were not her youngest-one of them barely allowed to be anything but Germans. eighteen-and they were as eager to fight as their brothers had been. They Their mother sent them out to die for Germany. Was she willing to send the did not want to be drafted. They enother three out to die for the United listed as common soldiers, and went States? NO! She preferred to kill away with the troops to France, The old mother did not give up her

them with her own hands. The Itallan mother dld not send her two reboys to the armies of Italy and France. maining boys to fight in Italy but in She gave them to the armies that France. They went as American solwere fighting for the things dear to them as Americans. They went as diers. They would have gone with the American armies to fight against Italy Americans, not as Italians. No matif the call had been from that directer what their father may have been tion. She would not have preferred when he was a boy, these boys were to kill them with her own hands. Americans. They loved the land in

In the great Civil war that threatwhich they were born, even as their ened the existence of the United born. They believed in the land of States of America back in 1861-65 their birth and in its ideals, as their brother fought against brother. Thoufather and mother had taught them sands of young men came up from the to believe. They did not go forth as Southland and put on the uniform of adventurers, but as soldiers with a blue. Their brothers, their cousins, even their fathers, were wearing the gray. The instances in which North-A German mother in a Connecticut ern-born men went to fight with the city also had five sons of the fighting Confederate armies are notably rare.

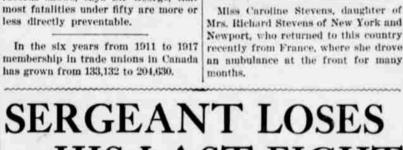


GOD'S WILL OR MAN'S

I tion. The answer? Is No! We are endowed by God with free will, power to choose. That is and must be a real power else we are victims of a ghastly jest, a hideous delusion. If God has limited Himself by giving us this powwe can, if we will, choose evil instead of good. Men have chosen evil and the world is suffering because of the choice. Once more you ask, why does not God withdraw from us our freedom of will, since it is abused? Because the privilege is so great, so inestimable, so necessary, that it is better even to suffer all the ills that follow upon its abuse, than that it should be withdrawn or abrogated, and we ascend to the position of automata, Irresponsible beings, moved about arbitrarily by an omnipotent hand. We must work out our own salvation by and we must so continue.









DROVE AMBULANCE IN FRANCE





luck, Sarge,' when the stretcher was carried through the door, and he smiled and said : 'Thanks, I'll be back ness in Hospital. in a few minutes with you."

The sergeant was Frank Carbaugh of Greencastle, Pa., a member of the Seventh Machine-Gun Sanitary detachment. No mother ever reared a braver

> The sergeant, who was a mathematics teacher before the war, was power.

wounded when his outfit was rushed And this, in effect, is expected to



Their officers always insist that the men wear some sort of a breech clout is swimming, so the doughboys usually keep on the drawers of their B. V. D.'s and then stand naked on the bank of the stream walting for them to dry in the sun.

In the line the men shave every day when it is possible, because they beds to forget the tension they felt have learned from the French that a while the sergeant's operation was gas mask fits tighter if there is no stubble of heard on the chin to let tention, all hungering for good news. the deadly fumes seep in and burn them. They have become used to their tespirators very quickly and wear them 24 hours at a stretch without

It bothering them. Adopt British Custom.

They have also adopted the British "Gee, the sergeant's gone," huskily custom of merely nipping the nose dutch on their nostrils and placing said a chap with one leg gone, "he sure the breathing plug in their mouths was a game boy."

without strapping the headgear over "He was the best fellow I ever their craniums every time a gas alert knew," said another, "and the cheeris sounded. fulest, too. Fve seen them dressing

It gas really materializes they pro- his leg time and again, and gosh ! but red to adjust the mask according to it hurt. But did the sergeant ever regulations, otherwise they unsnip the say anything? Not the sergeant-he mesepiece and splt out the mouth plug never batted an eye."

nesy.'

"Just to think," mused a third, "it and go on about their affairs. Any Une a dud shell lands-one that falls wasn't half an hour ago when we



Delivery of letters from home is a great event "over there." Here are wa the happy countenances of American Red Cross chauffeurs upon the arrival of the mail wagon in Paris.

THIRD SHELL PROVES FATAL | vates William J. Rinebold, of Athens, | the third shell landed, a heavier piece Pn., and John R. Redcay, of Rending, of shell striking Paul and his death ankee Ambulance Driver Killed While Pa. Having Previous Wounds Atfrom the dressing station just as Paul tended to.

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started to crank his ambulance to go Twice slightly wounded when two to a more advanced post. Shrapnel ells landed near a dressing station, fragments slightly cut him. A second shell followed closely, almost in the after receiving medical attention. Private John Paul, of Paterson, N. J., was killed when a third shell exploded same place, and Paul was cut in sevas he was having his previous wounds | eral places. attended to.

A doctor at the post, with Rinebold of Lehigh university, where he was The last shell also inflicted slight and Redcay, came out of the station prominent in athletics. He was a mem-"ounds on two other Americans, Pri- and was dressing Paul's injuries when ber of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

The first shell broke a few yards

None of his bunkles knew just how, An American Hospital in France .---Lecause, as one of them explained, 'No, they're not going to bring the "the sergeant wasn't the kind of a sergeant back to the ward, boys," These were exactly the words the aurse used. But the tone of her voice

and the look in her eyes said more. The little group in the ward which had been playing cards on one of the taking place, stopped suddenly, all at-"You don't mean the sergeant's gone, do you?" exclaimed one.

"Yes, boys, the sergeant's gone. Four operations were just too much for his strength. He never regained conscious-

He Was a Game Boy.

fellow who'd talk of himself. You can bet he was wounded doing something for somebody, though." They did know that the sergeant lay out in the open a long time after he was wounded. Medical records show that. His left leg was badly smashed,

> and they operated at the first hospital he reached. But gangrene had set in, and four operations had followed. They have had lots of brave patients that doctors and nurses and patients admired allke in that hospital, but never one just like the sergeant.

> The little group sitting on the cots. with the nurse, had been talking of the sergeant for a long time, when one of the boys said: "You ought to write to his mother, Miss Cutter. The sarge thought the world of his moth-

'I'm going to," replied the nurse, "You boys write out what you think of the sergeant, and I'll send that,

### What the Boys Wrote.

The boys did, and here are a few lnes from them: Private Elmer Hyland wrote : "I was

with him as soon as he came from the operation, and I cried when he went. He was a great boy-a clean fellow through and through. I wish my foot was so I could walk with him to the cemetery."

Wagoner John Trask wrote: "Our ergeant is gone. Why, I loved that fellow like my own brothers, I've seen other fellows go, but I never felt like this."

Sergeant Vincent Sauer wrote: "I never felt worse since I came in the tight. He was game to the last; always cheerful, and when I called 'Good luck to you,' he answered : "Thanks, Ill be O. K. soon.' We always had fun around his bed; he was so cheerful. He was one of the finest fellows I ever knew."

Arthur Stain, who knew the sergeant better than the rest, the boys say, because 'he and the sarge liked to dabble in poetry,' wrote a poem to end the sergeant's mother.

They burled the sergeant in the life tle American graveyard in a pretty Lorraine valley, with an American flag over the coffin, as 18 soldiers fired three shots over the grave and the bugler gave "taps." Then some of the boys whose injuries permitted their attending the funeral, gathered flowers in the valley and the aurses placed them on the grave with red, white and blue ribbons around them.

followed in a few minutes.

Rinebold was cut on the right foot

by a splinter from the same shell, while

Redcay was cut below the left eye.

Rinebold was taken to a hospital, but

Redcay was able to resume his duty

Paul, at the time of his enlistment.

was a junior in the engineering school

present constituted cannot be trusted. In his address in New York, September 27, he said:

We are all agreed that there can be no peace obtained by any kind of bargain or compromise with the Governments of the Central Empires, because we have dealt with them already and have seen them deal with other Governments that were parties to this struggle, at Brest-Litovsk and Bucharest, They have convinced us that they are without honor and do not intend justice. They observe no covenants, accept no principle but force and their own interest. We cannot "come to terms" with them. They have made it impossible. The German people must by this time be fully aware that we cannot accept the word of those who forced this war upon us. We do not think the same thoughts or speak the same language of agreement.

There is nothing in the German note that justifies the President to change a single sentence of the foregoing passage.

The assurances given by the note as to composition and origin of the present Government cannot be taken ing the war. The variety of existing seriously, officials asserted. They pointed out that the President, in sending his queries to Germany, was aware of the strong possibility of Germany acceding ostensibly to his 14 points of peace agreement, but that she would dodge on the main issue as to who was going to pledge Germany's on this point that he was looking for ernment, through Holland, its decision an opening to convey to the German or how many members of the Reich- Germans in China. stag may be willing to stand sponsor for it, is unacceptable to the United States from the point of view of trustworthiness as long as the Hohenzollerns continue to wear the German

crown and retain the power of making and unmaking of cabinets. The President, officials believe, will inform the German people that "the

present German Government, which has taken responsibility for this step toward peace," in reality differs in no wise from any of the preceding

ONLY ONE POUND AT A TIME.

# Revised Rules Governing The Sale Of

Washington .- Revised rules governing the sale of sugar to consumers of the local draft board of Liberty while still permitting the issue of two pounds a month for each person restrict the sale to one pound at a time. Hereafter only one pound for each person can be issued between the first and fifteenth of a month and the other pound between the fifteenth and thirtieth.

Uniontown, Pa .- Barricading herself in the tower at the Pennsylvania Railroad crossing at Gist, near here, Miss-E. M. Vensel, signal operator, pluckthat the German spokesmen as at ily held her post and fought a revolver duel with three men who attempted to wreck an ammunition train by placing ties across the tracks. With bullets crashing through the sides of the tower house she returned.

# TO PLAN LEAGUE OF NATIONS

truders.

German Foreign Minister Will Name Committee Of Reichstag.

shot for shot until the arrival of the

freight train frightened away the in

Amsterdam, - Dr. Solf, German Foreign Minister, will soon appoint a committee of Reichstag members, representatives of the Foreign Office and jurists to formulate the German draft of a league of nations plan, according to the Nord Deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung today.

### U. S. CUTS PEN INDUSTRY.

Brass And Nickel-Plated Styles Are Stopped: Others Curtailed. Washington .- The manufacture of

brass and nickel plated pens will be discontinued shortly by a ruling of the War Industries Board. No new types of pens are to be produced durstyles also is to be materially reduced.

HUNS BALK AT EXCHANGE.

#### Will Not Ratify Agreement On Prisoners.

London .- The German Government name to such an agreement. It was has communicated to the British Govnot to ratify the Anglo-German agreepeople finally and unmistakably that ment for an exchange of prisoners their present Government, no matter unless guarantees are given against who may wear the title of Chancellor the deportation and internment of

U. S. SUB CHASER SINKS.

### Goes Down In Foreign Waters After An Explosion.

Washington .- An American submarine chaser, designated as the 219, sank in foreign water October 9 after an explosion, with the death of one enlisted man and the injury of one officer and eight men. One man also is reported missing.

ENTIRE DRAFT BOARD OUT.

Members Of Georgia Body Removel By Wilson's Order.

Atlanta, Ga .- Removal at the order of President Wilson of the members county because of alleged irregulariulations was announced by Major Joel B. Mallett in charge of administration of the selective service law in Georgia.

At cat owned by Mrs. McLeod, of East Cleveland, Ohio, eats olives.

# +++ By CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY Of The Vigilantes

father loved the land in which he was

Difference in Mothers.

principle behind them.

If God be perfection in wisdom and love, and all powerful, why does He not stop this war? He must know of the suffering. He must feel for the sufferers. If He can why does He not end it? Grave questions, indeed, and wrung from hearts unaccustomed to doubt, by sorrow and shame and despair, God is wisdom, love and power; the help of God. We are not children God knows and feels, yet the war goes of the bond woman but of the free on, He does not act. There is no Divine intervention! What then? Shall we,

like Job's wife, curse God and die? By no means,

Let us ask ourselves the exact meaning of that clause in the world way is a stop to be put to all these wide prayer "Thy will be done on atrocities? When men, by whatever earth as it is in Heaven." Is that a means and searching, do discover the statement of invariable ever-present will of God, and after the discovery fact, or is is a necessary petition? Is develop sufficient consecration and de-God's will always and everywhere and votion to do the will of God, then, and at all times being done upon earth, or not until then, will it be done, is it not?

and that it is properly included in the but He never comes back a victor un-Lord's prayer. I am sure that God's less the Sons of Men go with Him. will is not always being done, but that often and for long periods the evil will and do R, we shall end the war, and of man is being done under the in- every other evil that results from the spiration of the devil. Incidently, after | inability or unwillingness of men to the experiences of the past few years see and do that will, I don't see how any one can doubt the | Are your hearts set upon righteous existence of the devil and legions of ness, upon doing the will of God, oh attendant spirits of evil. He is incar- ye people of America? So the question nated at Potsdam, and his fallen is not of God's duty but of your own. Angels in the ravagers of the strick-

en lands of Europe and Asia, Have you seen that terrible cartoon in which the devil shakes his finger at the kalser and says, "If you don't quit calling me 'God,' you will get into trouble ?"

### We Must Continue Free.

Will any one say to the maimed children, the outraged women, the starved men, that these sufferings are inflicted upon them by the will of God? Were Reims and Ypres and Louvain destroyed by the will of God? Does he pollute wells, and devastate fields and destroy villages? Is He responsible for Poland, Serbia and Armenia? Is the torpedo launched against the merchant ship in accordance with His will? Is He using liquid fire and poison gas? Is God accessory after the fact to murder, rape, outrage, devastation, destruction? The thing is unthinkable; the claim monstrous, im-

possible, incredible. But if God be not responsible and If men are, still why does He not pre-

vent them? A restatement of the ques- 000 persons who reside in flats.

#### Intelligent Maine Dog.

A Gardiner (Me.) dog was caught on the trestle over the new Maine Central vinduct and could not reach the end ahead of the fast-coming train, have to be recopied. Being afraid to jump off because of ties and improper conduct of the reg- | the distance to the ground, the dog dropped his body over one of the sleep- night oil making his money now has a ers, letting his head and legs hang between the sleepers. The engine and six cars passed along and then doggie perked up one ear, found the const

was clear and calmly finished his journey home.

What is Your Answer?

How, then, is God's will to be done? How is the war to be won? In what

"The Son of God goes forth to I think that statement is a petition war-" Yes, always and at all times,

When we find out the will of God

What answer are you making?

TO GERMANY

### By GEORGE STERLING. of the Vigilantes,

Thy monstrousness stirs men no more to hate. But nausea. What defiled and fetid sea,

What dark abymes of putridity, Have belched thee? Thou hast reached the world too late, For with the reptile is thy place and

date; Yet must we love the saurian, as we Find it a gentle thing compared to thee Whose maw no blood of nurse or babe can sate.

The Abominable shall put by its crown Because of thee. Because of thee all

speech Goes bankrupt, and imagination gains No curse that does not bless thy black

Thou, who dost hold all infamy in reach

Thou, with the blood of devils in thy veina!

London's population includes 471,-

To the Writing Guys. Cast thy manuscript upon the editors and after many days it will return again-in such a condition that it will

The man who used to burn the midson who consumes the midnight gasoline spending it .-- Indianapolis Star.

Except along the Caspian sea coast agriculture in Persia is dependent on irrightion.

Sugar.