

Paprus Picnic Plates

For Camping, Picnic, Etc

25 Plates for 10c

A few suggestions for your picnic basket. Dill pickles in 15c cans, pimento cheese in glass, peanut butter in bulk or glass, 15c jar of stuffed or plain olives, wafers in 10c packages, summer sausage, boiled ham and dried beef.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Hood River strawberries are getting scarcer and the price a little dearer. We would advise buying now if you wish to can Hood River berries.

Bananas
Oranges
Florida Grape Fruit
Bing Cherries
Strawberries
Turnips
Radishes
Cabbage
Asparagus
New Peas

New Potatoes
Elgin Hot House
Tomatoes
Spinach
Beets
Green Onions
Carrots

Shelled Walnuts and
Pecans

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PHONE MAIN 80

TOADS REAL SOLDIER FOE

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris on Riviera Express, May 25. (By mail to New York.)—Private Leopold Buzancy, in the seat opposite was grumbling. His grouch had nothing to do with the wound in his foot which had just reopened and was giving him serious pain for because of that foot he was to have a two weeks furlough away from the trenches. Nor was it because he feared the German bullets; for dating from yesterday he had lived within 30 meters of the enemy sniping shots daily for the past two months. He was kicking because toadfrogs and mice kept him from enjoying life at the front.

Psychologists will have a lot to think about after this war is over and one of the least of their problems will be to find out why a soldier will bounce out of his trench at the first word of command and charge bayonets like a demon only to yell like a commanche Indian a little later when a beetle crawls up his sleeve.

"What is the worst thing you have to put up with living in the trenches?" he had been asked out of curiosity.

"Toads," Buzancy replied in comic-opera-French-English, "the sacred toads! If you remember I told you about the mouse that nearly bit me the day we took the German trenches and I got the bullet in the foot. I put my knapsack on his tail by accident and he almost bit me every time I come near him to turn him loose."

"Well when I went back to the trenches after my foot was well, the field mice had nearly all gone. Bieu Mercil and I began to think I live in peace and have nothing to worry me while we fight the German. But it was not so. The toad he come one day and sit on the cadavre of the boche which

is right in front of my place in the trench."

"On the body of a German Soldier?"

"Right on his face. And once in a while he come to see me; the toadfrog not the German."

"Wait a minute. Tell me about the German. How did he get there and what did you leave him there for after he came?"

"One night so black you could see nothing, not even your hand before your face, while the drizzle kept coming down, Felix, who share the niche in the trench with me, hear a noise. 'Snip, snip, snip,' it say. We know what it mean. We have heard that snip, snip before. It is a boche came to cut the barbed-wire entanglements in front of our trenches. Felix, he fire. I fire. Everybody in our trench fire and we hear the 'snip, snip' no more."

"We pay no more attention for a while then Felix grab me by the arm. The toad has come back! This time though he sit on the German's chest. But he stare just the same and never move. By and by another toad came and another and a dozen and they sit around the cadavre and on it until it is near covered."

"When night came I almost got scared to death for suddenly I see a toad sitting on the ledge by me in the trench. After the toads got through visiting the German they come and visit me. I couldn't stand that and I smash him and fling him out with my bayonet. Oh how I hate the little beasts!"

"I think I go crazy for three or four days because of those toads. Then my wound open and I can't do my work so they give me this furlough. My captain tell me when I leave he take the German trench before I come back so we won't have the toads on the cadavre always in front of us. He is a sensitive, fine captain. He will do anything before he see his men suffer."

"Charging trenches is our trade—it's what we are for. But we are not supposed to share our beds, so to speak, with toads who consort the rest of the time with cadavres."

The exorcist crawled into Dijon and the soldier, shaggy as a bear-cat, limped out and disappeared in the gloom of the station.

JAPANESE RED CROSS NURSES AT WORK ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WORLD.



THE JAPANESE RED CROSS DELEGATION TO THE ALLIES IS INSTALLED IN ONE OF THE BEST HOTELS OF PARIS, THE ASTORIA. NEAR THE ARCH OF TRIUMPH. THE PICTURE SHOWS TWO OF THE NURSES CHANGING THE BANDAGE OF A WOUNDED SOLDIER. THEY ARE MEMBERS OF THE RED CROSS PARTY WHICH TRAVELED ACROSS THE UNITED STATES ONLY A FEW MONTHS AGO ON THE WAY FROM JAPAN TO PARIS.

MILLWRIGHTS PUT TO WORK

The camp outfit used by the East Oregon Lumber company on its grade work last summer has been bought outright by J. K. Marlin, former company cook, and has been set up at the edge of the mill site as his own private boarding house venture, says the Enterprise paper. There are two large tents, one for the dining room and the other for sleeping accommodations. Board floors have been put in and the quarters made more comfortable than was possible when the outfits were used on the grade work.

Mr. Marlin expects to conduct his camp boarding house in town while construction work is going on at the plant, and then will take it to the timber for the accommodation of logging crews. The company was glad to get out of this business, which could not be a source of profit but was likely to be a troublesome side line. The production of lumber is all the company is interested in. Mr. Marlin is an expert cook and his meals were famous last summer.

The number of men working for the company is increasing day by day. Seven millwrights were engaged yesterday preparing the timbers and other lumber for the great sawmill, the first new structure to be erected. Other men were busy on the foundations and in the shop.

The excavation of the pond will not be carried much farther until a dredge arrives, which will be able to dig under water.

After being overhauled in the shop, the company's locomotive was put

back in service again today. There is track work to do, with ballasting at places where the ground has settled from the long rains, and posts and fencing to be hauled and lumber brought down from the mill in the timber. The track crew has been out on the line again for several days, having finished a temporary siding on which the heavy machinery will be brought to the mill.

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