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GOPHER PRO-GERMANS SAY ROOM IS OLL AGAIN KAISER NOT LICKED

Minnesota Disloyalists Charge It All Up as Newspaper Propaganda and Lies

Glencoe, Minn., Dec. 10 .- With city and county authorities bending every effort to apprehend the assailants of Dr. A. P. Roper, prominent loyalist, at-tacked on the streets here Saturday night by four unknown men, the wave of indignation that swept the community has subsided somewhat, and the situntion is declared today to be entirely under control. That pro-German senti-ment is smouldering in McLeod county, however, is shown by several significant bits of evidence.

of pro-hun sentiment, have filed damage suits against six loyalists who forced them to take part in the Victory celebration of Nov. 11.

Loyalists Assaulted.

At least three cases of assault on loy-al citizens on Nov. 11, growing out of arguments with German sympathizers are reported in this vicinity.

German sympathizers in the Brown ton neighborhood and other strong Ger man towns, are refusing to concede tha Germany has been benten in the was according to Sam G. Anderson, post waster of Hutchinson, and prominen loyalist. This is the way they explain the recent events:

"Yes, the armistice has been signed but Germany was not licked. Wilson was hollering for peace, and Germany finally gave it to him."
"But," says the doubter, "the papers

say the German navy has been surren

All Newspaper Lie. "That's all a newspaper lie," is the

convincing response. "The papers say that the German have had to give up their big guns and lots of ammunition to the allies," say the searcher for truth.

"Don't you believe it," says the hur sympathizer, "that's just some more of those newspaper lies."
How about the allied armies march

ing into German territory," the ques tioner pursues.

"It ain't so," the authority answers with an air of finality.

That is all there is to it, and the las refuge of the theory of hun invincibil some of these McLeod county county disloyalists. They are very "sullen," however, as press reports describe the population of occupied Germany.

Loyalists Not Intimidated.

In spite of this condition, it is pointed fout, loyal citizens are greatly in the majority in Hutchinson and Glencoe and they are not in the least intimi dated by such things as the assault or man element that is keeping extremely

F. A. J. Tudhope, loyal editor of the Glencoe Enterprise, is to have a com petitor very soon, it is announced. The plant of the notorious Minneapolis and st. Paul American, Paul F. Dehnel suppressed paper, has been moved to Giencoe. It was prevented from start-ing for a long time by the rules of the war industries board, but the restrictions have now been lifted, it is said and the paper will start in a few day as the Glencoe American. Its editor to be William Keehn, defeated candi date for county superintendent of schools in the resent election, supported by the Non-Partisan lengue. Luchrs, a wealthy farmer living nea-Glencoe, is said to be chief owner of

The Frieie Presse, German weekly which flourished for a time as the ex ponent of the pro-German sentiment, is now dead, and its former editotr, Rein hold Kintzs, is reported to be languish ing somewhere in a federal prison. Since his arrest the disloyalists have had no newspaper organ.

Damage Suits Filed.

Fred Hefrech and Gustave Schwartz reck, of Brownton, have filed suits in district court here for damages, naming six citizens of Brownton as defendants The suits grow out of Brownton's Vic tory day celebration, when about 12 men who had been classed as German sympathizers were called out, made to earry flags in a parade, and to take places on the stage in the town hall where they had to kiss the American flag and trample the German flag unde foot. Hefrech alleges that the six de fendants broke into his house, abused Vam and his wife and caused them men tal distress for which he wants \$1500 He also asks \$200 for damage done to his house. Schwartzreck sues for similar amounts on the same allegations.

Judge P. W. Morrison, former district judge, was assaulted in Norwood on Nov. 11, it is reported, as a result of an was assaulted in Norwood on argument with a German sympathizer. David Abrams and Theodore Lamothe, of Lester Prairie, prominent loyalty workers there, were also assaulted on that day as a result of arguments that followed the Victory celebration.

Nonparty "On Rocks." The Non-Partisan Jeague, which got its main support from the German ele ment in McLeod county, is now said to be "on the rocks" in this section. Many farmers since election have thrown up their membership, it is reported, and say they will not be induced to renew. Even the German sympathizers, now that the war is over, are losing their interest in

the league in most cases. In spite of the recent outbreaks, the situation in the county is declared by loyalty leaders to be better today than at any time since the antidraft meetings stirred up antiwar sentiment in the county in the summer of 1917. The they expressed. He seems to have be-Loyal Service leagues of Hutchinson come especially hated by the pro-Ger-Handy, C. F. and Glencoe are largely to be credited man element. Shreiff Frank Klaus, with the improved conditions. No out County Attorney W. O. McNelly and

ton community have been reported as but as yet have no clue.

U. of O. Library

The dining room at the Hotel Oregon, which was closed for 60 days on account of the slack season of the year and for repairs, is again open to the local and traveling public, presenting an appearance as spic and span and inviting as one could wish. On account of the cut who signed the Christmas Metcalf, John Call, has been fur. which was closed for 60 days on account in the number of traveling salesmen during the war and the lack of local patronage, running a high class dining Sentinel assumes no reroom has not been a paying proposition, but Mr. Bartell hopes that with the close of the war and the approach of the tourist season that things may be different. Cottage Grove's hotel and dining room has a reputation with the traveling public that has been a might good thing for the business men of the ity and has been an excellent advertisement for the city itself.

Two citizens of Brownton, a center E. BENNETT, NEARLY TAKES SLIDE FOR LIFE

With Own Lights Out and Blinded by Those of Another He is Unable to See Road.

Ernest Bennett had a narrow escape Garman, Mrs. E. E. Garman, R. B. in an automobile accident Monday evening. He is a driver for Woodson's Geer, E. garage and had taken Dr. Job to La- Geer, Mary ham, his lights burning out. The doctor Glivry, Eva sent him back to the city for lights Holly, Gus while he was attending his case. As h
was approaching the bridge over the
fill near the J. T. Allison place on Pacific highway a big car with glaring
lights approached and so blinded Benlights approached and so blinded ett that he went off the side of the oad and missed the bridge with the ower wheels. The car was stopped by oming in contact with the timbers of he floor of the bridge, the front wheel Posler, Ed. eing demolished and other minor inuries resulting, although not as great s one would expect from the position of

be car, an old model Ford. The support was knocked from under he railing and had the car moved three cet further ahead the railing would ave smashed through the windshield ad probably struck the driver, while he car would have been turned upside down on top of the driver. As it was, he escaped without injuries.

W. J. WHITE GETS A GERMAN DRESS HELMET

W. J. White has received from his on, Lieutenant Noble White, a German selmet. It is evidently one that was allen, Mrs. Johnsed for dress purposes, as it is made of castle, Mrs. J. Duerst, Arnold was made in 1915 and probably none of this kind were made in the latter cars of the war. The owner evidently Frost, Mrs. Fred hought it wise to tag his property, as Grey, John als name is written several times in Kibby, H. H. ide the piece. This piece of head gear kibby, Mrs. H. H. s quite elaborate. The "spike" is Landwehr, Herm. uilt like a chimney and has an air vent which can be opened or closed and anther vent which can be opened or losed is found in the round ridge down he center of the back of the helmet. An elaborate ornament decorates the ront, being a composite of the German agle, the iron cross and other decora-tions and bears the legend "Mit Gott fur Koenig und Faterland" (With God or king and fatherland). The ornament keyed on, evidently so that it can be hanged for different ranks or for diferent honors held by the owner.

Physicians Endorse Sentinel's Position At the last meeting of the Central Willamette Medical society a resolution vas adopted condemning the practice of using the names of physicians in con-nection with cases which they are atending and newspapers were asked to mit such mention in news items herafter. The Sentinel has always held that he mention of the physician in connection with an accident or case of sickness was unethical and has never been a offender although many have thought such action peculiar. Now the physicians themselves have endorsed the poley of The Sentinel.

Thank You!

The latest issue of the Oregon Voter mys: From the Eugene Register we earn that Elbert Bede, editor of The Cottage Grove Sentinel, claims to have a sufficient number of votes pledged secure his election as reading clerk of the house of representatives at the We congratulate all egislative session. concerned, and believe the press of the state will regard it as a compliment if one of its best known exponents is se lected for this important position.

boasting that they are going armed, but this is not taken seriously. Loyalists scoff at the idea that it is necessary to carry weapons. Dr. Roper said jocosely today that he guessed in future he would have to "pack a gun" when out at night, and William Trumbull, restaurant proprietor, known for aggressive loyalty, says he sometimes goes armed when going home at night with his day's receipts in his pocket.

Dr. Roper Improved. Dr. Roper was able to be out today He has a bad gash in his chin, evidently made by a blow from a club or some thing harder than a man's fist, and his ankle is somewhat lame from his fall, but otherwise he seems to have no serious injuries. He has no idea who the

is no doubt that it was done by hun Dorward, Max sympathizers. Dr. Roper has been the most out-spoken of local loyalists and often has Gerisch, Rudolph called disloyal men down for sentiments Haldeman, Susan

Red Cross Roll Call

sponsibility for errors but will gladly correct any that may appear:

Black Butte Brown, J. H. Bemis, J. W. Bemis, Miss Bemis, Nelson Cellers, Mrs. W. R. Cellers, Sibyl Cellers, Glen Crane, Margaret Whitson Cummings, J. H. Combs, Arthur Caler, Charles Caler, Mabel P. Combs, Orpha Crane, Clara Whitson Crane, Earl B. Funk, Thomas Funk, Lawrence

Lively, Wm. Lively, Mrs. Wm. Moore, B. F. Phillips, Robert Phillips, Mrs. Robert Ray, W. J. Ray, Sanahan, Joe Shirey, Mrs. Myrtle Shirey, C. P. Stocks, Albert Spangenberg, Mr. Mrs. L. Trent, Alfred Wilson, B. W. Watkins, E. J. Watkins, Mrs. M. E.

Wyatt, M. F. Wyatt, Mrs. M. F. Withers, P. C. Allen, John Allen, Mrs. John Castle, Mrs. J. E. Donahue, Sarah Dowens, Mrs. Geo. Landwehr, Edith Mooney, Butte Mooney, Mrs. Butte McGuire, Mrs. Anna McGuire, Okla McGuire, Clifton Robbins, Mrs. M. C. Rissue, William Shay, Marjorie Whipps, Finley Whipps, Mrs. Finley Ward, Ralph W. Ward, Henrietta A.

Ward, Nora

Divide Ambrose, Mrs. Nora Alleman, Geo. Alleman, Mrs. Geo. Brown, A. M. Brown, Mrs. A. M. Burket, W. E. Burket, Mrs. W. E. Crawford, M. W. Chapman, F. M. Chapman, Mrs. F. M. Dugan, Mildred L. Foster, Mrs. Z. Grodland, Olof Grodland, Mrs. Olof Kenady, R. H. Kenady, R. W. Kenady, Mrs. R. W. Kenady, Ella Lewis, N. Lewis, Mrs. N. Lindstrom, P. A. Lindstrom, A. H. Lang, Mrs. Ella Mackey, J. A. Mackey, Mrs. J. A. McReynolds, G. W. McDole, Harry McDole, Mrs. Harry McReynolds, K. P. McLaughlin, Emma McReynolds, E. L. McReynolds, Mrs. E. L. McReynolds, G. W. McReynolds, Mrs. G. W. Perini, A. M. Perini, Mrs. A. M. Perini, Mrs. Katherine Perini, Massimo Russell, H. H. Russell, Mrs. H. H. Robinson, Mrs. Vern Soderstrom, A. Soderstrom, Mrs. A. Williams, Addison Williams, Mrs. Addison

Cedars and Gowdyville Ashby, Mrs. Julia Ashby, Ed. Ashby, Hazel Camp, Susie Dobberstein, Mrs. Otto men were that assaulted him, but there Dorward, Mrs. Orabelle Dorward, William Handy, Mrs. C. F. the improved conditions. No outcasks are expected.

German sympathizers in the Brownon community have been reported as County Attorney W. O. McNelly and the Gleneoe police are making every offort to learn who committed the assault, but as yet have no clue.

County Attorney W. O. McNelly and Hemenway, Ora
Hemenway, Almond
Larsen, Mrs. Sarepta

Anderson, Clita Anderson, Editha Anderson, Lester Bruzes, Carl McFarland, Hattie Bruzes, Mrs. Carl McFarland, Florence McFarland, G. W. McGee, P. H. Magee, Mrs. Flora Doty, Miss Lulu George, Irwin Gillespie, L. Gillespie, Mrs. L. Hughes, Stanley Haskell, Carl Magee, Edith Rudolph, Herman Sears, Mrs. Lydia M. Smith, Mrs. Narcissi Smith, Beulah Iones, Frank Smith, A. B. Smith, Mrs. Effic Jones, Archie Shellburne, Marie Thum, William Tucker, Nellie Veatch, Mrs. Lena McGuire, T. B. Paulis, C. H. Ventch, Curtis Ventch, Wayne Ventch, Enid Potts, J. L. Pleuard, Elsie Watkins, Mrs. M. E. Wheeler, M. M. Wheeler, Mrs. M. M. Rissue, Albert Smith, Mrs. W. L. Smith, Maude Baker, D. M. Smith, Grace O. Sloan, Mrs. Ernest Bales, Naomi Bales, Rebecca Fraxler, Harold Vaughn, Sid Wilcox, Wm. Caramanica, Mrs. Frank Doolittle, Hugh Wilkins, Sherman Wilkins, Mrs. Ethel Doolittle, Anna DeMarco, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Sarah Wanker, John Wanker, Mrs. John

England, D. L. Wanker, Miss Woods, Charles White, L. H. England, Mrs. D. L. Gouley, James Goss, Iola Gouley, Mrs. Ellen Gosso, A. E. Garoutte, Alex Garoutte, Acba Hubbard, Mrs. W. Allen, Mary Hubbard, Vester Johnson, W. M. Johnson, Mrs. W. M. Kirk, Bertha Kirk, Emit Kirk, Mrs. Harry W. Kirk, J. H. Kirk, Clara A. Kirk, Allen Kelly, Mrs. Fred Kelly, Mrs. Warren Land, Mrs. A. Land, Andrew Lindsay, Miss Annie Land, Oiren, L. McCollum, B. F. McCollum, Mrs. B. F. McLin, Faye Monteith, S. A. Monteith, Mrs. S. A. Redford, Edwin Redford, J. E. Redford Ella R. Smith, Agnes Stewart, Mrs. M. M. Stewart, M. M. Smith, Josiah Teeters, Mrs. Cora E. Teeters, John M. Joll, J. A. leeters, Chas. Thomasen, Lee Joll, Frank Thomasen, Ora VanValin, C. D. Van Valin, Emma VanSchoiack, Ray VanSchoiack, Mrs. C. A. VanSchoiack, Lottie VanSchoiack, W. P. VanSchoiack, Hattie VanSchoiack, May Willets, Leland

Willets, J. A. Willets, Hattie M. Ward, Mrs. A. L. Hebron Burkirk, A. Bartel, Stanford Clark, Mrs. T. J. Couster, O. M. Dimmiek, L. S. Ford, J. R. Foster, Roy Friend Fuhrer, Mrs. F. C. Fuhrer, F. C. Gilerist, Lestor Gilerist, Jessie Huckins, J. V. Huckins, W. W. Huff, Mrs. Renzie Kimble, G. M. Kappauf, Mrs. Kappauf, Geo. Kebelbeck, Mrs. Geo. Kebelbeck, Mrs. John Laduke, Mrs. A. Mayben, Mrs. W. Mayben, Herald Piper, Miriam Piper, S. R. Powell, J. A. Powell, Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Harvey Tharp, W. J. Tharp, Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs. Alford White, Alford White, Eleanor White, Vivian Inez Young, Mrs. J. Q. A. Vinson, Sophronia London

Wagner, Minnie

Willets, Mrs. J. A.

Wagner, Lot

Berggren, Axel N. Berggren, Miss Geer, Levi Geer, Mrs. J. L. Geer, Belle Heck, Roy S. Heck, Elsie G. Heck, W. A. Heck, Clarence W. Massey, Laura Massey, W. G. Small, G. A. Small, Mrs. Flora Small, Lois White, Mrs. O. W. Row River

Anderson, A. B. Anderson, Lena J.

Anderson, Canna

Anderson, Chester

Crawford, E. M. Crawford, Mrs. Maggie Kefangn, D. Magladry, J. S. Magladry, Mrs. Stella McIntyre, Frank McGuire, Herbert

Saginaw Allen, Harry Allen, Kathleen Allen, Judson Allen Hubert Allen, Mrs. Judson Benston, Harry Burgess, J. A. Blakley, Mrs. W. S. Beck, G. T. Benston, F. T. Benston, Mrs. F. T. Burgess, Annie E. Conner, E. C. Conner, Mrs. E. C. Conner, Alice Conner, Charles Cornutt, A. W. Cornutt, Mrs. A. W. Elliott, Marie Fogle, J. E. Horn, M. A. Horn, Mrs. M. A. Hostettler, Christian Hostettler, John Horn, Francis Haight, C. H. Haight, Mrs. C. H. Jackson, Oscar Jackson, Mrs. Osean Johnston, Bartlett Johnston, Mrs. Bartlett Joll, Mrs. J. A. Keene, Mrs. W. A. Keene, Ruby Leonard, Lale Leonard, Lula Myers, Wm. M. McClellan, W. J. Moody, C. C. Monteith, L. C. McClellan, Mrs. W. J. Nixon, Sarah Queener, W. H. Powell, L. M. Plott, Mrs. S. S. Queener, C. J. Queen, Nora Queen, Harriet Queen, Mrs. J. L. Shattuck, J. W. Sharon, Esther Sears, E. J. Safley, Frank Safley, Margarette Sears, Zelma Sacht, Karl

Sharon, Ruth

Rippie, Mrs. E.

Witcher, Pearl

Witcher, W. A. Witcher, Mrs. W. A.

Witcher, Fred

White, R. A.

Silk Creek Ashby, Mrs. Minnie Bittinger, W. G. Babeock, Edward Burcham, S. Burcham, Mrs. M. A. Burcham, Mildred Burcham, Clyde Burcham, Lena Bittinger, Mrs. W. G. Chitwood, Dora M. Dwyre, Mrs. C. W. Davis, Mrs. Ora C. Estes, David Estes, Beulah Estes, Mrs. Nettie Fowler, H. L. Fowler, Alice Flahaut, Mrs. Fredene Gildersleve, Mrs. Hattie Gildersleve, John Garner, B. W. Garner, Viola E. Gildersleve, Marjorie Heine, Mrs. Hattie Luchterhand, Percy Luchterhand, Minnie Moran, James Moran, Mrs. James Murphy, W. J. Powell, Ruth Richardson, Mrs. Thomas Rich, Mrs. O. H. Smith, Elmer Smith, Jessie M. Smith, Merle Kirby Slagle, L. B. Wheeler, Edith Wheeler, Eloise M. Walker, Jennie Wood, Dora Wood, J. R. Wood, Ethel Wood, C. E. (Continued on third page) THOSE HANDLING FILTHY INFLUENZA SITUATION IS LUCER APPARENTLY IM-MUNE TO FLU

A peculiarity of the flu epidemic here that all the bankers of the city and their families and all employes of the banks have entirely escaped the plague so far. One banker explains the coin cidence away by saying that they are so accustomed to handling the disease breeding filthy lucer that they have be ome immune to ordinary contagion.

Drug store proprietors and their fam-ilies and the physicians and their families have also escaped, probably due to the taking of proper precautions.

JUANITA SHORT, AGED BUT 17, IS FLU VICTIM

She Was Young Woman of Cheerful and Sunny Disposition and Had a Large Circle of Friends.

Jennie Juanita Short, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Short, died at 7:30 Monday morning after several days of terrible suffering from influenza. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock New Year's day from the Mills chapel l'astor J. M. Comer officiating. Inter-ment was in the A. F. & A. M. I. O. O F. cemetery. The music was in charge of the high school. The schools closed during the funeral.

Miss Short was born at Waterville Wash, and was 17 years of age Dec. 7 Besides the parents she leaves two brothers, Roy, of this city, and Harry, of Withrow, Wash. Miss Short was of an unusually cheerful and vivaciou disposition and very popular among the young people of the city.

TELEGRAM CORRESPONDENT TELLS OF C. G. BOYS

Burcham, Edwards and Matthews Come in for Special Mention.

In David W. Hazen's special corres pondence from Belgium to The Port-land Telegram appears the following note concerning three Cottage Grove

"Speaking of neat dressers, one in stantly thinks of Private John O. Bur cham, of Cottage Grove, who was a 'devil in his own home town'' when he was leading a normal life. One thing Burcham can do now better than many of his fellow olive-drabbers is kitcher police duty; he doesn't like it any bet ter than his friends, but when he is giv en work to do this Cottage Grove lad doesn't try to sneak out of it or do as

little as he can. "There are two other boys from Cot tage Grove in the same company who escaped from the gas that Sergeant Cooper forgot to detect. The lads are Private Warren A. Edwards, whose nic name is 'Pee-Wee,' and Private George W. Matthews. Edwards took the campus life course at the U. of O., while Matthews taught a few terms of school to find out just how little he knew. Botl boys are good singers, and both ride on the same ambulance. They are a happy, popular couple, and when they return to the Grove we hope Professor Glass will have them go up to the high school

and Flanders." Ernest Wyatt went to France in the same corps but was kept from service on account of sickness. Joe Smith is in the same corps.

WATCH YOUR LABEL.

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

With But One Death During Past Two Weeks There Is Room for

Encouragement.

There has been but one death in this and of Lane county during the past two weeks, that one being from influenza. Two other influenza victims who were in a serious condition are now on the road to recovery. A large number of those who were afflicted are now out again and the number of new cases reported is less than for some time past. While the condition is such as to still cause worry, the situation apparently is well in hand.

Weather for December.

The weather for December, as reported by Miss Ruth Stewart, local observer, was as follows: Mean maximum tem-perature, 45.5; mean minimum temperature, 39.5; maximum temperature, 58, on the 2d; minimum, 17 plus, on the 31st. The greatest daily range of tem-perature was on the 2d and 24th. Presipitation, 3.36 inches. Fair days, 6; partly cloudy, 11; cloudy, 14. The first killing frost was on the 28th.

LANE W. S. S. SALES FOR 1918 TOTALED \$720,000

Sales of War Savings and Thrift stamps for the year in Lane county, as reported to J. S. Workman, chairman in harge of the drive in this county, toaled approximately \$720,000, maturity value, or \$100,000 more than the quotassigned by the state committee.

The sales in December exceeded \$50,-100, surpassing in volume several of the months of the year while the war was still in progress.

Mr. Workman believes the stamps have become so popular with the small nvestor that a good sale can be ex-pected for the 1919 issue. "For the mall investor," said Mr. Workman, 'the stamps are more profitable and nore convenient than many other types of investment and they are of incalcuable value in encouraging the saving labit among the people."

Reconstruction Convention in Portland. Reconstruction and readjustment of)regon's interests from a war to a peace pasis will be considered and definite plans for action made at a reconstruc-ion convention called by Governor James Withycombe for January 9, 10 and 11 in Portland. Arrangements for the session, which will be attended by representative business people from all parts of the state, have been placed in

the hands of Mayer George L. Baker, of Portland. Delegates have been invited from every city and town in the state and special representatives will be sent by the leading industries and the leading industrial organizations and companies.

L. P. Harrington Resigns.

L. P. Harrington, formerly of Cres-well, but for several years past in industrial work under the state superintendent of public instruction, has resigned and tell the teachers and the boys and his position because of failing health. girls the experiences of the Argonne He has not made public his plans for the future.

> Nine-year-old Kills Hawk. Cleal Mackey, of Divide, aged 9 years, killed a large hawk a few days ago with his rifle. The bird measured 51

inches from tip to tip of the wings.

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medical corps, all written since the sign- feeling real well again.

ing of the armistice:

"Nov. 11 (the day the armistice went drive to Buzoney and Sedan. Forty Kilos was a cold blooded affair. We lay just over the hill from the Fritzies for 8 days preparing for the fight. We were shelled constantly, large, small and gas shells. I hope I never have to hear first aid again as it was cried from Nov. 1. were so close that artillerymen were goat in time. The anticip wounded from ordinary rifle shot. A lot than the shock, I believe. of bullets struck around my fox hole, which I had dug three feet deep and long enough to lie down in-was constantly being covered by dirt from exploding shells, but damn old Ffitz, when we opened up we pretty nearly blew him off the map. Boche prisoners said 'My God, what a terrible barrage you Americans send over.' We lost four men wounded out of my medical corps and on the tenth, day before yesterday, five men killed and six wounded in the same room with me. A big six-inch high ex plosive shell made a direct hit and about 15 fell around us while we were caring for the wounded. We have worked day and night in rain and mud until we are simply all in. If nothing happens to prevent we will go to Germany untihome. I am under a roof once more with a fire, so I'll try and rest tonight. We have been bombed from the air every night and when we drove north through this town (Haircourt) they dropped 25 bombs on us and at daylight shot up the column with machine guns from planes. Thank God our worl is done and it has been a terrible strug gle against a brutal enemy. We, the old 42d, followed them to the last ditch and were prepared to make another big drive

Following are excerpts from letters honor divisions. I am recovering from from First Lieutenant C. E. Frost, of the dysentery, sore throat and back but am "I suppose the slackers can breathe

easy now that there is no draft to fear. into effect): Of all days since Aug. 17, In all probabilities we will reach home when I received notice to join up and take a chance, today is the greatest. 'reach home,' doesn't that sound great? We've been fighting terrible hard to drive to Buzoney and Sedan. Forty seem to bother me at all, not even short of breath, so I'm the lucky guy, I guess. It was phosgine, the most deadly gas there is. From the 12th of October to the finish we lived by the hour. I lost lots of men in my battalion and I never left them over a few hundred yards all We lost heavily and such fighting. We the time. I must confess it gets your goat in time. The anticipation is worse

"Well, after many days of marching we are in the little state of Luxemburg near Arlon and passed through Bel-

Following are excerpts from a letter written by Chas. F. Lackey to his fath-er, Wm. H. Lackey: Well, the war is over and I'm not

sorry. I've seen quite a bit of it, too. Was on five different parts of the front, first at St. Mihiel in that drive, then we went to Mt. Faucon, then to Verdun. There isn't much left of Verdun. Germany lost about a million men trying to take this city, without success. Then we went to Forges wood, then to Fleaville and we were there when the armistice was signed. Then we left there and came here (Souillly) but expect to leave any day. This town is General Pershing's headquarters. Have worked hard over here and have had a bit of experience trying to dodge Fritz's souvenirs but I am certainly glad I got to come. Of course the next big thing is to get back to America. The cooties are real interesting. Shall I bring one home? I am expecting to see you before many weeks or a few months.... The guns we used weigh 33,000 pounds, have a bore of 9 2-10 inches and fire a when the end come. Ours is one of the shell weighing 297 pounds.