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LITTLE FOLKS' FASHIONS



Here's modern Baby Hunting, but "bear cat fur" has succeeded rabbit skin. "Lil Missy" at the right wears pale green tulle with white, daisy embroidered collar and cuffs.

ALL FOR OUR YANKEE HEROES



LEFT—Wounded Yank arrives on hospital ship. Photo shows him being carried down hatchway in stretcher, but still wearing the "American smile" that won't come off.
RIGHT—Hot coffee and sandwiches for the Yanks are handed out right on the pier. This shows how the Red Cross cares for the soldiers over here as well as over there.



**2,500 PRISONERS
BADLY TREATED**

**YANKS IN GERMANY
SHORT OF CLOTHING**

**Put on Hard Labor Before
Wounds Healed; Provisions Stolen.**

BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 21.—The end of the war found only about 2,500 American prisoners in Germany. The figures are based on Red Cross reports at Berne, headquarters of the prisoners' relief organization.

Official reports showed 192 army officers, 1743 non-commissioned officers and privates, three naval officers, eight sailors and 128 civilians, the latter mostly merchant sailors and cattlemen.

Complaints of bad treatment and insufficient food have been numerous.

Chief complaints come from Darmstadt, a transient camp from which prisoners were later transferred to permanent prison camps. At Darmstadt, they had to sleep on the ground, some with a single blanket. Some huts had board floors, on which the men had laid mattresses of wood shavings and paper. All prisoners were obliged to work, and since the bath at Darmstadt was open only during the day, most of them had to go unwashed for weeks.

Most of the prisoners possessed only the clothing they stood in. Nearly all lacked overcoats when they reached Darmstadt. They said the Germans stole their overcoats when they were captured. Some were even stripped of their jackets and trousers. Shoes were taken from them, and they had to wear wooden shoes furnished by the prison camp authorities, until the Red Cross sent shoes.

American aviators and soldiers in large numbers were confined at Saarbrücken, near a military airport raided almost daily by allied aviators. The Hun took no steps to protect their prisoners. There the food was inadequate, the soup nauseating and there was a total lack of fuel.

Ferdinand Bereske, an American captured in Brussels when America and Germany broke off relations, was employed at Camp Holmünden at the hardest kind of labor, although he suffered continually from atrophy of the muscles of the leg.

Sick Driven to Work.

Stories of ill treatment among American prisoners were collected from hospitals before their wounds were healed. They were immediately put at hard labor. Starvation rations were the rule at Landsdorf camp.

Put in Dark Huts.

American seamen and civilians confined at Camp Branderburg were held in dark, poorly ventilated huts which let in the rain upon the sleeping men. Each hut had but one window. There was no coal for heating.

In spite of the universal thieves by German guards, stolen receipts came to the Red Cross indicating that the percentage of packages of food and clothing received by prisoners had increased to 95.

From one Red Cross shipment,

these things were stolen by the hostels: Ninety-five pairs of shoes, 96 cans corned beef hash, 29 packages of blenite, 100 pounds of sugar, eight cans of tomatoes, 22 flannel over-shirts and 51 suits of pajamas.

DEC 21
**Only 2
More Christmas
Shopping
DAYS**
SHOP EARLY

SWEDISH FLEET APPEARS
COPENHAGEN, Dec. 21.—The Swedish fleet today appeared off the Estonian coast, according to a dispatch. Bolshevik forces are reported to be returning from the Wessenberg front. (Wessenberg is 60 miles southeast of here.)

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SUNDAY
Dec. 22, 1918**

AT PENDLETON GUN CLUB GROUNDS
Starts at 9 a. m. Continues all day. Two sets of traps.
LOTS OF TURKEYS, GEESE AND DUCKS
Come and make up your own squads. Open to all. Nobody barred.
Lunch Served to All From 12:00 to 2:00.
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If the worker you're looking for doesn't advertise today, you advertise **FOR HIM** tomorrow! And the same double-capacity for service holds true of all the want ad classifications.

Old Fashioned Revival Meeting.
The revival meetings being conducted in Moose Hall, 515 Main St., has started off well. The preaching by Rev. T. E. Beebe, district superintendent of the northwest district of the Nazarene church, and the singing of Miss Carol F. Beebe, is attracting the people. Miss Alice Maxson of Walla Walla presides at the piano, and Master Gordon S. Beebe of Walla Walla, plays the organ. The services tomorrow will be at 10:30 a. m., 3 and 7:30 p. m. Each evening during the week except Christmas at 7:30.

Every useful thing should be used. Sell that used article to somebody who needs it—through the classified.

Get the true holiday spirit by practicing it.

GO TO GRIGGS'

For good things to eat on Christmas and all the holidays.

This is the season of feasting, good will and happiness. Get the spirit. See that your table is loaded with candies, nuts and fruits every evening of the holidays and the children will grow up more proud and appreciative of home.

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