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PRAISES RED CROSS

Following are some extracts from a letter just received from E. R. (Chub) Harvey, by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Harvey, of this city. "Chub" was with the American army of occupation on the Rhine, but has just returned to that post after a three weeks' term at a motorcycle school in France:

Dearest Mother and Father: Well, here I am back to my own outfit and I sure am glad to get back. It rained every day, but two while I was at school and besides the school didn't amount to a great deal-a fellow couldn't learn very much there. I left there last Saturday night

and got here Thursday noon. I had a day lay over in Dijon, then had to change trains at Chaumont (G. H. Q.) and again at Toul-had to stay over night there. Traveling sure is disagreeable now, there are so many men on leave now and every car is crowded way over its capacity and a great deal of the traveling is done in box cars.

said he thought it was rather early as famous serce classics. in the season to be getting Xmas boxes.

will sure boost for the Red Cross.

Hun Atrocities

Fort de Tavannes.

Dear Folks:

came this noon when the rest of the stars. boys returned from company headquarters. I don't have any desire to go in there at all, and have made neer and surveyor. Residence the trip just once since January 1.

I don't think C. C. Kelley knows a thing about when we are coming of us have told our neighbors that home, and as a matter of fact, 1 don't think any one does know.) zens to subscribe to a fifth loan the told one of our lieutenants what Mr. task would be too difficult and the Nunn said and he remarked that he appeal would fall because the people heard we would be home by May 1. It looks to me like the 23rd is stuck on or in France and you can dinner next Thanksgiving.

than they do at our company, at dozen in camp. The reason is that the "shines" know how to season their food and take pride in it. The cook says he will make us like begin. "corned willy" and he sure camouflages it so we do.

ful spring days, but the rest are with the same enthusiasm and ardor cold and rainy or cold winds. Today was a terribly cold day and at supper time looked like it was going to snow before morning.

A few days ago one of our trucks on their honeymoon in a motorcycle and side car. They were stranded on the road and we brought the A Single Remedy Often Cures whole outfit into camp. The captain moved in with us and gave them his bed. During the evening we all assembled in the office and with the aid of an interpretor learned a great deal of the conditions in Brussels. their home. They told of foodstuffs and different articles being so high priced that it was impossible for a poor man to live there. Imagine shoes, before the war 25 francs (\$5) now 125 francs (\$25) and ladies shoes running as high as 300 france (\$60), bread, black war bread, 5 francs the kilo, or 50 cents a pound; butter, a thing unheard of; ;eggs 40 francs (\$8) a dozen and not real



MAURICE TOURNEUR presents 'SPORTING LIFE' R Humant Writing Fiction

launched his own motion picture pro- Tourneur in the art of making It sure was a relief to get here duch a company, the first offering of scenes for the screen," said the New and how I enjoyed reading all my will bits a mamificent plot relation York Times. "By this work he mail. There was 39 letters here, of "E orting Life" 2 famous old stands out prominently, even among two rolls of Saturday Evening Posts, Drury Jone melodrama which was the small group of exceptional men and the Xmas box. The cake wasn't all the rate 20 years ago, is widely who appreciate the peculiar powers spoiled, either, it was rather dry but known for his ambitious screen offerit sure was good and the candy and ings. This is his 18th American pro- ploy them in the production of a gum was all O. K. One of the boys duction, many of these now ranking photoplay. Once more, and in some

ly A-1 and are not getting half the supero picturization for Artiraft of comprehensive scenes, such as those credit that is due them, but they Maurice Macterlinck's famous alle- of the prizefight and the Derby race, soon will for the boys getting home gorical masterplace. He directed while in the little incidents also be successes, and "The Poor Little experted, but the surprising." Wallace Contant Hears Recital of Rich Girl," one of Mary Pickford's "Sporting Life" will be presented most celebrated picture stories. He for the first time in this city at the also made Clara Kimball Young's Joy theatre next Sunday and Mon-March 17, 1919 adaptation of "Trilby" and he was day. That it will prove a superior the discoverer of Vivian Martin, one drawing card is undoubted and al-Your letter of February 16th of the best known of Paramount ready much interest in the produc-

"Few motion picture directors of that playhouse,

Maurice Tournear, who recently equal, and fewer surpass, Maurice ways more than ever, he has reveal-Mr. Tournear produced "The ed his creative genius in Sporting Whip," based upon a celebrated old Life, the featured film at the Rivoli The best organization over here is English melodrama, and he is also theatre this week. Mr. Tourneur has the Red Cross and they are absolute- responsible for "The Bine Bird," a not faltered before any of the big. many of Eisie Ferguson's picture has done not only the obvious and

tion is evident among the clientele

WE SHALL NOT FORGET

cused of forgetting too easily. Many when the government asked its citihad lost sight of the war in readjusting themselves to peace conditions.

In spite of such thoughtless talk the government does not believe it is gosave a place for me at that turkey ing to be hard to arouse the patriotism of the American people. In fact Sec-We eat a good deal better here retary Glass told a doubter that it would be easier to raise subscriptions least the bays say that they would through patriotism than in any of the rather eat one meal here than a former loans. He said this because he knew that the character of the American people is always to see through to the end something which his company commander, said: they believed it was right for them to

Secretary Glass was right in his estimate. The American people will re-spond to the call of the Victory drive loan. And they will do this for the very reason Mr. Glass said they would -because they want to finish the job.

brought into camp a Belgian couple DAILY HEALTH TALKS

Many Diseases

BY VALENTINE MOTT, M. D. It is almost impossible to give a list of the endless diseases that follow indigestion. Perhaps a whole column in this newspaper would be required to print them all. You eat to keep alive—to supply blood and flesh and bone and muscle and brain. It is easy to see that if your food is not digested and taken up by the delicate organs and distributed where it is needed, a disease of some sort is sure to come. Dyspepsia is a common symptom, and so are liver complaint, loss of flesh, nervousness, bad memory, disainess, sleeplessness, no appetite. Many times, when neglected, indigestion results in coughs, throat diseases, catarrh, bronchitis and even more dangerous things. And all these disorders arise because the food is not properly digested francs (\$8) a dozen and not real fresh at that. Everything is in proportion.

The captain, at their invitation, has put in for a permissionaire to visit them at Brussels and I sure would like to go with him. The husband told of all the atrocities committed by the Germans and whenever he did not tell it right his wife butted in and did not seem even embarassed. He also told of the boche killing farmers and their families, children and all, who lived near Brussels. It sure mist have been a terrible hardship on Belgium.

Must get another letter written. Lots of love.

WALLACE

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The American people have been ac- SUICIDE CLUB SOLDIER LETS **OLD CAT OUT**

Joe Rooney, Machine Gunner, Tells What Was Behind Doughboys' Punch

Private, first class, Joseph E. Rooney of San Francisco was at Camp Lewis last summer. He wanted to get to France. He had almost given up hope when at Retreat one day Captain X.

"Does any man here want to voluneer for the machine guns? It's a chance to get to France.

Rooney stepped out with about six other strapping fellows of the West. Captain X looked them over. "You understand, men, that you are joining a suicide club?"

He got no answer and his eyes twinkled because he knew that they Those fellows got to France in a

hurry. Rooney is one of the survivors of that half dozen but even he was shot up in the Argonne and is over there yet. He is with the 347th Machine Gun Battalion of the Ninetyfirst Division and has been cited for bravery in action. His sister wrote a cheering letter

which he received in hospital and here is what Joe wrote back to her: "It is surely fine to hear how the folks at home appreciate my efforts. It was the thought and love for his folks at home that made the American boy fight so hard."

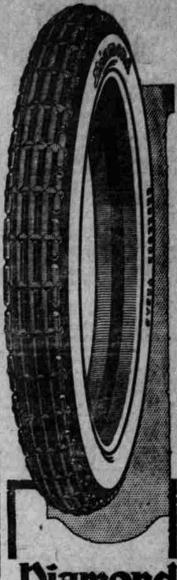
In that one sentence lies the secret of the success of America's arms. Joe Rooney in his modest way let the cat out of the bag.

Those "American boys" want the folks at home to stay with them yet a while. It will bring tears to their eyes when the cables carry this mes sage: "America has oversubscribed the Victory Liberty Loan." For they will know that the folks at

home are still with them. COUNTRY TO ABSORB FIFTH LOAN EASILY

The Victory Loan will be absorbed by the people without the slightest disturbance of credit, according to John Skelton Williams, comptroller of currency. Mr. Williams based his state-ment on the fact that during the war the United States increased its banking strength 60 per cent, with a banking power of \$39,000,000,000 in 1918, the catest reserve any country has ever known.

Those fellowr back from France who can afford it, are going to sub-scribe to the Victory Liberty Loan. Are you?



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