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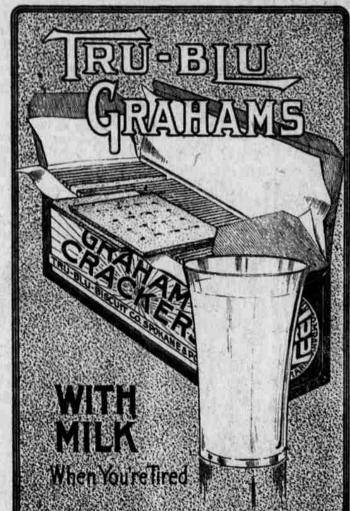
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Too little has be oes their fighting for them here's no more said about it, as if they weren't true American boys that went from their homes to fight for democracy and their country as well as any of the national guard the men who waited to be called in

All one hear's about is the figh ing of the "88th," or the "Rainbow division or some other national army or guard division. The boys were most anxious to see real fighting and see it quick are the with receptions, and the grand come Home" but are still on the jo and will be for some time to co but when they do come, what of welcome will they receive?

It is only natural that divisions sectional origin should get great welcomes from the state from the regulars. And that cannot be too great.

The regular regiments which overseas first now contain but yer few men who have long served their country, whose greeting should all the more hearty for that, and a hold on the public's gratitude ond to none, and so the same feeli should hold for the regular as well as the drafted men who filled in the gaps in these divisions made by bat-

Owing to the fact that the men proper expression of the whole couptry's appreciation of their servi which are unsurpassed in the A ican army.

The First division was made of regular soldiers and was the di reach France in the summer divisions and marine regiments of America's fighting in the est war ever known, and w victory over the Hun.

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So when these regular divis ome back among the last to reach home as they were the first to go over, and that many other divihave preceded them and the come of returning troops is no long a novelty, the fact should not al the public to fall in giving them credit, greeting and honor that is their just due.

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