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THE AMERICAN VICTORY

There is no longer any question that
the American army under Gen. Lig-
gett won a great victory prior to the
signing of the armistice and amply
fulfilled our highest expectations.

Military critics say that the task as-
signed our First Army during those
last few weeks, was the hardest task
in Marshal Foch's program for driving
the Huns out of France and Belgium.
It had to operate in the most difficult
territory. And because of the strategic
importance of the sector, it had to
face the hardest opposition. The Ger-
mans knew that a break in their front
at that point would certainly bar one
great line of retreat—that from north-
ern France through Metz, by means
of an admirable railway system—and
that any deep penetration of their
front there might imperil the northern
line of communication and retreat,
through Namur and Liege. They
therefore concentrated their best
troops and artillery and made their
main resistance at that point. It has
been said that the Americans lately
have faced almost half of all the Ger-
man forces on the western front.

Day after day our boys, new to war,
fought under those tremendous odds
without flinching. Week after week
passed, and the people at home won-
dered what their army was doing; and
all the time it was making slow but
sure progress, wearing out division
after division of the enemy, creeping
forward yard by yard, cleaning out
the forest and taking the fortified
hills and swarming across the streams
and storming the towns. First it
smashed the famous Hindenburg line,
and then one by one it smashed three
other strong lines in the rear which
the Germans had thought impreg-
nable.

Then the long, bitter effort began
to show. The Yanks were out of the
woods and over the trenches, and
through the barbed wire. They had
their reward—they could face the Ger-
mans in the open, on equal terms. At
once they swept forward, gaining
miles where before they had gained
yards. The enemy broke and fled. The
southern gap was closed. Germany
faced her Sedan, as the French had in
1870.

The dimensions of the victory are
not yet fully apparent. But there is
glory enough. The armistice inter-
posed before our troops reaped the full
military fruit of their fighting. But,
nevertheless, they have been one of
the biggest factors in driving Ger-
many to acceptance of that pitiless
armistice, and they will have the eter-
nal credit of having won the last great
battle of the war.

A lot of Italian prisoners overpow-
ered their Austrian guards and started
not southward to Italy but northward
toward Germany. And yet Wilhelm
thought he could lick the world!

The good old German Gott seems to
be resting. Allah has turned his face
away. Oh, well, try another! "If
Baal be God, serve him."

Don't try to rhyme Foch with Boche.
It's a bigger word, and makes a dif-
ferent kind of noise. The two don't go
together.

Our best wishes to the new Rus-
sian government at Omsk! It certainly
picked out an appropriate name for
a Russian capital.

CRABTREE ITEMS

A car is being loaded this week at
Crabtree with railroad ties from Fred
Mespelt's sawmill. Fred Mespelt, Er-
nest Kelly, Gene Kelly and Will Mes-
pelt are hauling 'em ties.

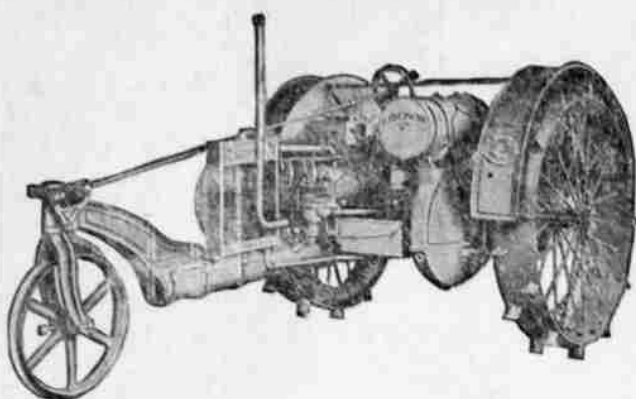
About the same number of people as
usual voted at election November 5.

Mrs. Lizzie Wimmer, who died at
her home in Albany of influenza, was
laid to rest in the Masonic Cemetery
Sunday. She is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Wesley Kinzer of Crabtree.
Miss Frances Stuart received a let-
ter from her cousin, Casey Tucker, a
few days ago, who is now in a hospital
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