# U.S. ESTEEM WON BY BRITISH ARMY. style you can get it on the British were patriotic enough to come were found to be all right."

## Dispelling of American Prejudice its Greatest of the collapse of the Fifth British Work---Comradeship the Test.

#### Interesting Article Written by Lieut. Moss E. Penn, who was with the Thirtieth Division.

Without the British army Germany can understand the satisfying effect would have won the war before of jam. That was one of the first of America saved it, but his majesty's many points in favor of the British. expeditionary forces rendered their Their ration was better. greatest service to the empire by dis- Americans had been told that Engpelling 100 years of ignorance, pre- land was hiding behind her colonies. judice and misinformation in the Among the first things to be noticed minds of Americans when Britishers in the British army to which the and Americans met on the field of Thirtieth was attached was the large

From that time until the United veterans would tell of the death of States entered the war in 1917 the brothers, cousins and other relatives. thousands of German propagandists and anti-Britishers denouncing the English and the entente in general left nothing but the gullible skeptic Midlands, the northern counties, in favor of the R. A. F. The times object of criticism because of the popular prejudice against them.

The public was told how England was starving German women and children, told that England would "fight to the last Frenchman," that she was hiding behind her colonies, denouncing the villified. No nation in the history of man, except Germany, has been guilty of all the. crimes which were charged to the

After two years of anti-British propaganda Americans by the thousands, were sent to reinforce the British army, which, like the French had withstood attacks more tremendous and hellish than were believed

possible before the war began. Few Americans were pleased with the order that sent them to the British front at the time the order was received. Still fewer were pleased with the orders that took them away from the British front after they had served a few months on British rations, fighting according to British tactics and after learning some\_ thing of the British spirit and disci-

#### Sammy Meets Toniny.

coming the prejudice which he had on his majesty's service." inherited from half a dozen generasoldier with the same dream of vic- recorded in the annals of war? tory, though rather low in morale.

The average American pictures an Englishman as a monocled snob, a front were Cambrai, Lille and Amenboaster of ancestry and a braggart, tieres? Lens, Tournai, Peronne, the There are some of them, but they, thank heaven, are like that class of line shook under the thunder from Americans pictured just above—they British guns even before America are getting fewer every day.

When the Thirtieth American di- into the great drive for victory.

of a boastful spirit about that.

No one asked anyone who he was father was graduated from. The What were at the front from Scot-British asked only one question-"What do you know about fighting have equaled and none can ever surand can you fight?" They soon learned that the American could, and that fact pleased the British just as well as the Americans.

Officers of the Thirtieth division argued by the hour over the good dier. When the Thirtieth first went to Flanders front the British had but few friends. But gradually the Americans became familiar with British their common language made a friend or two. In two months the with them. American was trying to drink all the manding tea himself at 4:30 p.m., just as much as the man who had spent his life in London.

## British Efficiency Perfect.

ders "Blighty" was living on half than any general who commanded a rations, but the English soldier in division throughout the war. France had a-plenty. He had more section of the front, the soldiers France as long as the B. E. F. was in from the nation which the English the field. But things were not movthemselves were largely dependent ing very rapidly when the war closed. upon for food.

The fact still remains one of the able to make improvements. In 1918 there was an American ma- Le Mans, which had been established seas to the River Celle. His barrages Eastern France, where there was so that area. little to eat at the officers' mess that An orderly came in and served a those who depended upon it for food poorly prepared meal in his shirt holding out with its anti-Anglicism, claims against said estate are hereby lived in discomfort. The mess for en- sleeves. His shirt was not fresh, his now admitted that the Australians listed men was just as bad. There breeches were dirty. He placed the were "all right". They also admitted gether with the proper vouchers was no sugar, often no sait, never meal on the table and walked away, that the Scotch were 'all right"

any butter. went direct from there to the British | meal of the same rations he could get | North America. Nobody doubted that lines east of Calais. The first thing at his own company kitchen. found in their rations was jam. "If you want a good meal go to the the South Africans were "all right" in the American sector. Any person plied the man across the table. knowing a soldier's taste for sweets | "If you want anything in military fought with them. The few Irish who

Little enough of the virtues of the stripes, the service chevrons worn English was said in America before showing three of four years army the beginning of the war in 1914. life in France, the stories English

#### England at War.

Not the colonies alone, but Engwere at war, and today they bear the scars of war.

The following story told by an American lieutenant is one of thousands which were true of the British army during the last year.

The lieutenant had borrowed an ambulance and chauffeur from 'a British officer to get back to his billet, 10 miles from Amiens. En route his car passed a middle aged British officer walking along that beautiful highway from Amiens to Albert. The American stopped and picked up the Britisher.

Where are you going?" queried the American.

"I am going to Albert to see the grave of my son," he replied quietly and with a lack of emotion which only a soldier can acquire. "He was killed at his gun in 1916 and I saw his grave after that time. I have not been there since the Huns were pushed back this summer. I am going up today to see if they have violated the grave."

Then he went into detail about the death of his boy as the auto sped along between the two rows of state-ly poplars which followed the road. After the boy had been killed this When Sammy went to Tommy's aid officer, like thousands of other Engin Flanders he admitted, after over- lish fathers, had "come out to France

England has not fought? On last tions, that Tommy was a "jolly good Nov. 11 she had one man out of every chap". After traveling 3,000 miles three under the age of 60 years in from home, suffering from the dis- some kind of war work. If she has advantages of a foreign tongue, he not fought why did she stand on the had at last met a man with whom he same front for four years giving and could talk, a man of similar ideas, a taking the most tremendous blows

Has England not fought?

Who defended Ypres? On whose River Somme and the Hindenburg had sent her victorious thousands

June, 1918, they found themselves men to battle on seven battle fronts. hailed as the men who must save the Australia, with a smaller population that the state of New York, and Can-"It is up to you." That statement ada with her 10,000,000 or 12,000,was made by every British officer 000, could not have furnished them. The anti-British spirit of two met from Paris to Ypres. Not much Ireland, pouting like a spoiled, child, would not furnish them.

The bulk of the British army was back in the states, how much money English. Scotland bled herself white his family had or what college his but the Scotch are not numerous. land made a record that but few pass. But London sent a million, and Manchester, Birmingham and other English centers were represented in equal proportions.

No English institution reflects its true characteristics more clearly and bad qualities of the British sol- than the British army. It reveals English bluntness as many self-satisfied American lieutenants who have crossed with veteran British captains can remember. The British tactics, began to understand the army demanded service and got it. Britisher himself, and through Got it from its own ranks and got it from the Americans who were allied

Americans excel in many things, hospitable Britisher's Scotch and de- but in building the American expeditionary forces many things were overlooked which would have added to the efficiency of the army, would have decreased "red tape" and made No army in the world has ever it more impressive in the eyes of Eubeen organized and run on so effi- ropeans if methods from the British cient a basis as was the British army or other veteran armies had been during the last year of the war, borrowed. The first staff officer who Previous to that time no American establishes the British system in the can judge, as he was not there. American army will do more for the When the Americans went to Flan- military branch of the government

than the Americans on the eastern come in the A. E. F. had it been in The Americans did not seem to be

paradoxes of the war. But its answer | One day two American leiutenants is in British efficiency and system. met in an American officers' hotel in lowed the Carolinians and Tenneschine gun school near Langres, in by an American division stationed in were perfect and his devotion to du-

The Thirtieth Division students led the first as he began eating a

Sweets had been virtually unheard of British officers' hotel at Calais," re- particularly the South African

army under Gen. Gough in March, 1918 and gave his explanation of the greatest defeat the British army ever suffered.

#### American Hotel Poor.

The American officers' hotel at Le Mans was so poor that most of the Americans went to the hotel De Paris which was under private control. But if they went to Calais they went to the British officers' club, which prewar tourists will remember as the Grand Hotel.

Service at the officers' club was furnished by the army service corps of the British. It was smart and parade," just as it was in a front line trench under all trials and in the face of all difficulties.

The Royal Air Force which profected the Thirtieth division has been admitted by men in all armies to be the best in action on the western front. Old Fritz admitted it by staythat the Huns appeared over the American lines in an air raid in daylight can be counted on the fingers. The number of times the R. A. F. took the air over the American lines thirtieth division was at the front.

British artillery, either English or Australian, protected the American have been better.

to teach.

The first test of British sentiment for two menths. It had seen an ex-Britisher in the ghastly salient in tion. Belgium where an army stood surrounded on three sides and fought not to save a stragetic position but to prevent a pile of brick, Ypres, from being captured.

Where are we going? Everybody asked. And nobody answered. There were reports of Italy, of various sectors on the American front. During the summer many stories of privation, of lack of rations and poor communications had reached the Thirtieth division from the American

## Stay With British

So when the American front was there came a protest of "we don't want to go there. with the British."

months before, the schooling of the German propagandist, the native prejudice was dying. The doughboy who had spent the summer at Ypres, which was just around the corner from hell, had learned one thingthat the British would get the man in the front line something to eat, a little pure water and even send him his mail.

The British are masters at keeping up communications. Nothing means so much to the man at the frent, nothing can more vitally effect the fate of an army. A graveled highway was kept in perfect order at Ypres up to the gates of the city, though the last few miles were under shell fire and often hit. Telephone lines ran to the most important centers in the salient. Aid stations were numerous and well protected. The system of evacuation of wounded was perfect. Ask the man who was wounded in the Argonne Forest how long it took him to get

But the Thirtieth division moved. Fearful of its destination, it left the railhead in a war\_torn Belgian town for the south. After a day of travel the division stopped between Cambrai & St. Quentin. Of all places Cambrai and St. Quentin! Two of the bloodlest spots in France where British and German armies had been

But the division still was on the Many improvements would have British front. Friends were made quickly. The doughbox met the Australian, tall, rough, unkempt, but big-hearted and a dare-devil fighter. He quickly became the friend of the American. His artillery supported the infantry brigades in their smashing of the Hindenburg line. He fol-

The minority force, which still was "Well this is a rotten meal," grow- They knew that the Canadians were the office of the Sheriff of Tilla-"all right" because they came from argument. They had been told that the date of this notice. Scotch, though Americans never

All the intelligent class and most of the ignorant class admitted the worth of the Colonials, the Scotch and the Irish. Those who would not were generally officers who had been demoted or transferred for inefficiency or were ignorant officers or enlisted men.

One man came home praising the Colonials and all the British army except the English, but during the conversation recalled a subaltern from London named Coleman and a major named Boxer who,, he declared, were the "finest fellows he ever met." Boxer was from up in Midlands. It developed that the American's friendship had been won over a sociable quart of Scotch. He knew number of hen wearing wound quick, just as was British service "on a number of real Englishmen who were "good fellows". But naturally they were snobs and braggarts and bullies. He thought that because he had not met them all, but he did not know from personal experience that he had met a lot of good Englishmen. However, he would not apply his own experience to the nation. He just let the old prejudices stand, and declared his "jolly" English friends were exceptions.

Some Americans have come home denouncing the English because of of their exclusiveness. One Memphan came home and said the British adcan be counted by the days the mitted Americans were good fighters, "but socially they were impossible." When the Britisher made that statement he reflected two of infantry throughout the campaigns the characteristics of his race, frankof the Thirtieth. No support could ness and bluntness. There is no doubt that many Americans who But in machine gunnery the Brit- went to France were impossible soish were supreme. Machine gunners cially. Any observer who has ever in the thirtieth division fought with counted the number of drunken the British Vickers gun and accord- American officers in any first\_class ing to British tactics. Many machine cafe from Calais to Nice, heard the gun officers were sent to American grammatical blunders made by igschools after reaching France, but norant regular army sergeants who they always returned to the British were given commissions and have front and again took up British tac- noted the activities of lieutenants tics. First because British tactics who made \$100 a month for the first were adapted to the weapon and be- time when they got in the army, will cause no one could ever find out realize that a lot of overseas officers what instructors in American ma-were "impossible" in a good many chine gun schools were attempting ways. The only trouble was that the British were so frank it hurt.

The record made by the American in the Thirtieth division came last officers on leave will never add any September when the division was glory to the record of the A. E. F. ordered out of the Ypres sailent after Any American who went to France two months' service. The division and came home without realizing had been in or behind British lines any of the improvements we need to make in ourselves is too narrow to be ample of the bulldog tenacity of the improved by either travel or educa-

> The returned soldier who could not realize after service with the British that our cousins have been slandered for a century missed the light that shown for his comrades.

> The world for years to come is to be predominated by the Englishspeaking races. The British Expeditionary Force performed its greatest service when it revealed the true greatness of the British character to the army from the republic of the west, which will be a partner of immortable Britian in the upbuilding of a worn-weary world, and which by custom, tradition, law, tongue

### Notice of Sale of Real Property by Executrix.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, as Executrix of the last will and testament of W. J. Clemens, deceased, in pursuance of an order of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Multnomah sitting in Probate, which order was made and entered on the 20th day of June, 1919, will, on Friday, the 25th day of July, 1919, at the hour of ten (10:00) o'clock a.m. of said day, at the office of Clemens, White & Colman, in room No. 200 in the Stevens building in the City of Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, and thereafter until said property be sold, offer for sale at private sale the following described real property belonging to said es-

tate, viz: All of Lots numbered Twentynine (29) and Sixty-Eight (68), and the North Half (N1/2) of Lots numbered Twenty-eight (28) and Sixtynine (69), in Block Numbered thirty-nine (39) in Bayocean Park,

Tillamook County, Oregon. Said sale to be for cash, one-fourth 14) of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale, and the remainder upon the confirmation of the sale by the Circuit Court.

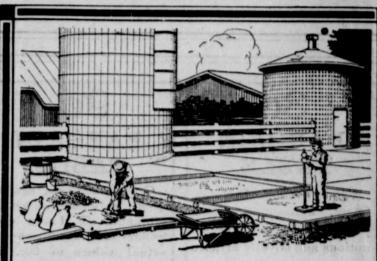
This notice is publishedd by order of Hon. George Tazwell, Circuit Judge sitting in Probate Department on the 20th day of June, 1919.

Mary M. Clemens, Ex ecutrix of the last will and testament of W. J Clemens, deceased. First publication June 26, 1919.

### Last publication July 24, 1919. Administrator's Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given, that the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Tillamook county, has appointed the undersigned administrator of the estate of Fritz Buhrow, deceased, and any and all persons having required to present the same, to therefore, to the administrator at mook County, at Tillamook City, Oregon, on or before six months from

> W. L. Campbell, administrator of the Estate of Fritz Buhrow, deceased



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