

Roll of Honor "From Over There" General Pershing's Official Report

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THE FIRST SQUARE MEAL How Red Cross Has Fed Italian Prisoners.

Last spring the Red Cross workers at Berns were busy arranging to care for the American soldiers who were taken prisoners by the Germans, and now the new exchange agreement means that Italians from Austria on their way back to Italy are being cared for in hundreds. They are a pathetic lot, these "grand blesses" — the hopelessly wounded men — but they are always delighted with the prospect of going home, even though it may be going home to die. Nearly all of them are tubercular.

The method employed is this: The Italian Government sends a train into Austria through Switzerland to gather up the men released under the exchange agreement. The train crosses the Swiss border and at Buchs is met by delegations from the allied Red Cross organizations, and under the present plan the food is furnished by the American Red Cross. To many of these men this is the first square meal that they have had for years. Clothing is also furnished them. Each man of the 800 which each train carries is given cigarettes and a small American flag, and many who have been in America, some of whom have taken out their first papers, are overjoyed at the bit of red, white and blue and most demonstrative in their delight.

Children of France. Some one has said of the children of the devastated regions: "They are too sad, they must laugh or they cannot live." It is not enough to found hospitals and to provide food. They must be given wholesome recreation and their natural joy in life restored. This is what the American Red Cross is doing for the children of France.

Way To Address Letters To Soldiers

Just to make it clear as to how letters should be addressed to soldiers, the following form is shown. This sample address is sent out by the Washington postal officials and approved by army authorities. Here is the form for the address and also the return address.

Complaints are being received by postal authorities that letters have not been delivered to soldiers. If the writer would place the return address on the upper left hand corner of the envelope, then if the soldier cannot be located, the letter will be returned to the

Riley Rucker, Linn county young man, has served four months in the army without a uniform. He is 3 feet 4 inches tall and weighs over 300 pounds.

THE MARKET

Table with market prices for various goods including Wheat, Oats, Hay, Corn, Butterfat, Creamery butter, Pork, Veal and Mutton.

Our Want Ads are the Bait that catch the Big Fish Results - Try one in to-morrow's paper

Eggs and Poultry

Table with prices for Eggs, Hens, Old roosters, Chickens, Turkeys, etc.

Vegetables

Table with prices for Sweet potatoes, Potatoes, Onions, Cabbage, Turnips, Celery, Head lettuce, Beets, Parsnips, Cranberries, Cauliflower.

Fruit

Table with prices for Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, Huckleberries, Florida grape fruit, Black figs, Figs, Apples, Peaches, Pears, Plums, Grapes.

DAILY LIVE STOCK MARKET

Table with live stock market prices including Receipts, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, etc.

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Have you made the acquaintance of the new Christmas Puddings? Every new thought, new idea, new product, new invention is greeted with considerable skepticism when first offered to the public. It seems a pronounced trait of human nature to resent that which is new, even though it possesses a thousand advantages over the old. Almost everyone knows some man or woman who vowed they would never ride in an automobile. Few, however, have stayed by their vow. The case of the Christmas pudding presents many similarities. Up until a few years ago, everyone made their own Christmas Puddings—and such a long, hard, trying job it was. Sometimes one had good luck, and sometimes one didn't. The impossibility for exactness with home equipment made the Christmas Pudding always more or less of a gamble. Nobody realized this more thoroughly than Mrs. Porter. She had attained rare skill in the making of Christmas Puddings—they were showered with the praise of knowing ones. So, she came to believe that if she could eliminate the uncertainty of the goodness of a pudding—and then place that pudding, made of finest ingredients and with tried the puddings—and as Mrs. Porter had believed, the puddings spoke for themselves. And that was the beginning. Each year has witnessed thousands discard the old makeshift practice of making Christmas Puddings at home and buy Mrs. Porter's. The last few years the demand has been considerably ahead of the supply. This has resulted in disappointments for tardy purchasers; they have been unable to get the desired puddings. Though the demand has grown and grown, the quality of the puddings has not been lowered one iota. They are today the same perfect creations that the first lot ever offered the public was. Mrs. Porter still selects all the ingredients and supervises all the operations connected with the production of the puddings. So their quality is always found in keeping with their rare palatableness. This season displays promise of exceeding any in the past in the number of new users of these unequalled puddings—more who will discover the folly of making puddings at home and buying Mrs. Porter's. This, of course, makes it necessary for those who would enjoy these wonderful creations to have their grocer send them a half dozen or case—or whatever quantity their family will demand, at the earliest possible moment. There are 20 to 75-cent sizes—three varieties—fig, fruit, and plum. To open our pudding—Do not cut top out—cut it off—insert cork in the side of the tin—just past the seam and cut top off—see illustration—then lift out pudding with care and do not bottom off; then shove pudding whole and tempting ripeness of the pudding and steam for just a few minutes to warm through; serve with your own pudding sauce—Ginger-halt-egg-cream or honey, and top with sugar (sugar out sugar when serving heavy); add one tablespoon butter and warm together; serve with vanilla, lemon or orange cream; or by adding the hot sauce.

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