

Cent Soixante Six

Vol. 1

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No. 5

A. E. F. — TRIER, GERMANY — A. of O.

The Leave Situation

Easy to get to France;
Blighty and Wopland
A Gamble.

After a careful perusal of a sheaf of orders, recently received, covering leaves, we are forced to the conclusion that our hopes for "touring Europe sans organization" are blasted. A boiling down of all orders to date shows the following information. The first leave period commences February 7th, the last March 20th. No provision has been made, as yet, for us unfortunates whose turns come after March 20th. There are five classes of leaves, four of which may apply to the Air Service, Third Army. The Post Commander, Major Howard C. Davidson, may grant leaves to officers and soldiers to visit any point in France, except Paris and many leave centers. These leaves will be for a period of fourteen days, travel time included. Soldiers will pay their travel expenses and will receive commutation of rations at the rate of 60 cents per day. This class of leave may be granted to an officer without special reasons, and to soldiers for the purpose of visiting immediate relatives, or without special reason to soldiers of exceptionally good character and military record. An officer may visit Nice under this class of leave, whereas a soldier must get permission from Headquarters, S. O. S., in order to do so. A three day leave to Paris may also be secured, time of travel excluded. Under this class of leave one may have 72 hours in Paris. No special reason need accompany an officer's application, nor that of a soldier of exceptionally good character and military bearing. On this leave, also, a soldier receives commutation of rations at the rate of 60 cents a day.

Leaves to Exceptional Destinations.

Exceptional destinations are England, Italy and Belgium, and leaves to these points may be granted only by Chief of Air Service, Third Army. There are four dates on which officers and men may leave for Italy, Belgium and England, i. e., Feb. 7th, Feb. 20th, March 7th and March 20th. The following table shows the allowance of leaves to exceptional destinations for February and March, provided for all Third Army Air Service Units, including Army Air Service Headquarters.

	Italy	England	Belgium
Feb. 7th	1	3	1
Feb. 20th		3	
Mar. 7th	1	3	1
Mar 20th		3	

(Continued on page 3)

Hints on Guard Duty

How to Report as Officer of the Day.

First put on your new uniform — the one with the bellows pockets and split tail. An Officer should always be smartly dressed on such occasions. Walk into the C. O.'s office rubbing your eyes and yawning. This gives the impression that you spent the whole night inspecting the guard. (He will never suspect how much you won at poker). Then drape yourself on the desk, swinging one leg "non-cantly" in the best movie-hero manner, and begin by remarking casually that you spent a rotten evening and you think this guard stuff an awful bore anyhow. If the Major seems angry and insists that you stand at attention, it is best to humor him and obey. Remember he may have dropped in at the 166th mess for lunch the day before.

This formality over, relax to a "parade rest" platform attitude and confide to him your scheme for reforming the Army. As it is the Army's policy to encourage criticism and suggestions from even the humblest of its devoted retainers, you need not try to appear over-modest. Explain in detail the change necessary in the present system of Interior Guard. Emphasize your two-months' experience as a Corporal in the National Guard and your service of nearly two years as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Service. Delicately suggest that all this time the Guard Manual was — next to *Life* — your favorite literature, so that you guess you know what you are talking about. If the Major does not seem to catch your enthusiasm, add a bit of humor to the discussion by telling him that funny one you heard last summer about the negro Private on guard. It is best not to prolong the interview much further. Remember, your time is valuable. Before the Major has time to recover, excuse yourself by saying that you must hurry down to the Red Cross, fling a cordial "Cheerie-Oh" over your shoulder, and close the door gently on the outside.

Note: In our next issue will appear an article on "the Amenities of a Court Martial".

Squadron Loses Lt Williams

During the month of January the Squadron Radio Officer, Lt. Williams, was ordered to Coblenz for duty as Radio Officer of the 3rd Army.

Lt. Williams joined the Squadron on November 19, 1918 — shortly before we set out for Germany — and was very well liked by both officers and men.

His wireless outfit has always been in order, and during our period of almost complete isolation in Joppécourt, he kept us up on all late news.

The Squadron wireless station is still maintained, and Lt. Williams visits Trier on weekends to look after it.

If a Cadillac is any criterion, he is well established in his new station.

General Pershing

to Visit Trier

General Pershing will be the guest of the local Red Cross one day next week. It is understood that his visit is to be purely a social one and will not be a cause for the appearance of worried frowns on the brows of C. O.'s, police officers and such, nor for an extra push of the broom or the shoe brush.

Knowing the interest General Pershing takes in "his boys" and his solicitude for their comfort and well-being, it is expected that he will have a look over the work of the Red Cross in this territory. And we venture to predict that he will receive a mighty pleasant impression.

General Pershing will attend a dinner at the Red Cross women's club, and in the evening there is to be a reception in his honor.

Lt. Weaver Leaves

Squadron

"Buck" and the "Red Nose" are gone! No more will the pilots watch carefully, from the corner of one eye, the antics of a certain glaringly red-nosed ship, as it "weaves" in and out of the formation at the will of our erstwhile "Chasse Pilote"!

Lt. Albert C. Weaver was transferred during January to the Air Service Technical Board and is now stationed in Paris.

While with the Squadron, Lt. Weaver exhibited considerable mechanical ability. For instance, the apparatus in his ship for firing the guns mechanically. And the Red Nose was not all ornament, for from the stream-line effect on the boss of the "prop", some increase in speed was claimed. (Then, too, we must not forget his labors at Joppécourt when he produced a box, at sight of which we all thought he was planning to steal a German piano).

His assignment to the Technical Board came as no surprise to his many friends in the Squadron, and he will now have the opportunity to work out his ideas on a larger scale.

At the present writing Lt. Weaver is in a hospital in Paris, but is reported to be recovering rapidly.

Nothing Unusual

She (*indignantly*): Are'nt you a bit fresh?
D. H. Pilot (*edging in closer*): Well, you know we're in the habit of taking Liberties.

In Café Astoria

2nd Lt.: Isn't she a striking blonde? Her hair is so bright it reminds me of an electric light.
1st Lt. (*Gazing enraptured*): How's that?
2nd Lt.: Because it can be switched off.

CENT SOIXANTE SIX

PUBLISHED BY

And FOR the MEMBERS of the
166th Aero Squadron, A. E. F., France

Facts vs. Statistics

It may be presumed that everybody is familiar with the old Yankee's classification of lying. There are three kinds, he maintained, a lie, a d...n lie, and statistics. Now of course that's being pretty hard on statistics, especially since governments are always compiling them, and health boards, politicians and lawyers always quoting them, but the fact remains that if you want to misrepresent anything you can do it more successfully by means of statistics than anything else. The methods for doing this are sundry, and they vary in complexity, but in this editorial we have to do with one which embodies the acme of simplicity. It concerns the means employed to establish the comparative hazard which the different branches of the army faced during the recent war. According to the figures evolved by officialdom the infantry took the biggest chances, while the Air Service (what there was of it) had a job about as dangerous as running a Q. M. depot in the S. O. S. This naturally will be very gratifying to the men who occupied the dugouts — and survived —, and as regards the Air Service will be believed by everybody who knows nothing more about it than that the government trained a lot of pilots who never saw the front, and built a lot of planes that were successfully flown somewhere in America.

To these confiding multitudes, yes, and to all the world, even including the compilers of casualty lists, we have but one word to say and one assertion to make, and that is, that the Air Service lost proportionately more men *in training* and suffered a bigger percentage of casualties *in action* than any other branch of the army. We're not going to bore you with statistics, — not after what we've just said about them, — but if you have a sense of humor don't misplace it in ridiculing the pilots and observers in the A. E. F. If you must laugh at something let it be the ingenious trucklers who fixed up that microscopic percentage of Air Service losses by basing their calculations on a personnel that included everyone connected with the aero squadrons in the Zone of Advance, from K. P.'s to Supply Officers, quite regardless of whether their capacity was a belligerent one or not.

That sort of thing simply won't do. That is, not if you want to be fair. It may be the acme of simplicity, as we have already pointed out, from the statistician's viewpoint, but it won't wash if you're after the facts.

Working in an airdrome in the Zone of Advance involved no more risks than the same kind of a job in the S. O. S. Then why embrace the whole airdrome force in an estimate of risks encountered in aerial warfare? Cranking a "prop" on a Liberty may not be the surest way of prolonging your life either at the 7th A. I. C., or at a *terrain d'aviation* within 30 kilometers of the front line trenches, but the dangers are no greater doing it at one place than the other; while the business of flirting with Hun pursuit planes and sailing in formation through a smear of Archie bursts did give an aspect to the flying man's tour of duty at the front that wouldn't exactly be rated by the insurance companies as safe employment. The flying personnel of an aero squadron

constitutes a very small proportion of its strength, but it is on the basis of this flying personnel alone that casualty ratings for aerial warfare should be computed, and to anyone with a grain of common sense this will be perfectly apparent. When so computed it will be found, as has been asserted, that the percentage of losses among the officer-personnel — that is to say pilots and observers — in the Air Service exceeded that of any other branch. Of course we didn't do anything that any other man in the army wouldn't have done if he'd had the chance: that isn't the point. The point is that we were there and did it, and now those of us who are left want it truthfully recorded and not distorted to our apparent discredit.

The Phantom Fleet

Does anybody know the legend of the Flying Dutchman well enough to refresh our memory? Our recollections are rather vague, but there is an indistinct notion that his famous ship, although possessing a reputed existence in all quarters, was something about which there was very little first-hand information. If this is the case we can claim to have knowledge of a modern parallel drawn from press reports about that American bombardment fleet of 350 planes that darkened the skies over Germany last fall. We had nothing to do with it, but the papers find the story good enough to be kept going. Reports vary, but details are not lacking, although sometimes altered or amended according to the mood of the news editor or the needs of the column he is called upon to fill. For example, occasionally it is explained that one hundred of the ships were pursuit machines sent along to protect the bombers, while the latest edition of the Hans Christian Anderson stuff got down to brass tacks as regards casualties, admitting that the Boche managed to bring down at least one member of the mythical flock.

Members of the 1st D. B. G. are patiently awaiting further details which they are sure some enterprising press man will eventually reveal. It would be nice to know how many bombardment squadrons took part and how much of the solar eclipse on this memorable day may be attributed to ships from their group. There may be ruthless iconoclasts who will be so ill-advised as to force this inquiry. They will say that the First Day Bombardment Group, which was composed of the only American day bombing squadrons that ever operated over the lines, never put more than sixty ships in the air at any one time, and affect a breathless curiosity as to where the reinforcements were drawn from.

For our part we would preserve the pretty story as it is, or even encourage its augmentation. Why not have more *chasse* support along? It would be the only time we ever saw any, and the number on this trip might as well be a round one. And as for outnumbering our adversaries, the conception is simply refreshing in its ingenuousness.

Shades of Caesar!

Lenin (*Reviewing his Russian achievements*):
Veni, vidi, bolshe-vici.

Two Dates

It is perhaps unfortunate that two dates so significant in the history of our country as February 12th and 22nd should fall within the limits of the same month. Were it otherwise the birthdays of those two colossal figures — Washington and Lincoln — might be easier of celebration, and we should be less oppressed by the inadequacy of the homage their lives and works inspire.

And yet from another point of view we may say that in honoring one we honor both. Typically different as the two men were they drew their purpose from an identical source, and pursued a common aim. Today, because of them, we stand a great, united nation — a single people — mighty enough to have spanned an ocean in the world's supreme hour of need, and become the deciding voice in the fate of two hemispheres.

Burdened with responsibility, the present calls upon us to look forward with hope to a future as full of fruitage as today is of promise; and in looking bids us take the measure of our capacities and the estimate of our means in the light of such immortal records as those left us by these two American gentlemen.

We Wonder

What the P. O. official who turns down the D. H. 4 as a mail carrier would say if he had to do a bombing show in one.
Why some go to the hospital and others get over it with a dose of asperin.
How they keep the M. P.'s busy as the end of the month draws near.
When we're going home.
Whether he calls her Mrs., Frau, or Mme.
Whether this is during the Armistice or after the war.
What a planked steak looks like.
If she'll survive our returning embrace.
How the mail man stands up under the cussing he gets.
Why they call it LIGHT wine.

Health Hints

In the cold, wet weather we are now enjoying it might be well to warn our readers against some of the unpleasant, if not serious hindrances to good health hereabouts.

1. Avoid water.
2. Women are disastrous in and about Trier this week.
3. Do not expose yourself to M. P.'s, especially if you have followed Hint No. 1.
4. When on the street it is urged that you be well buttoned up.
5. If you are not wearing an overcoat you will find your Sam Browne adds greatly to your comfort.
6. Fur collared coats are a luxury that some, particularly infantry people, find more a discomfort than otherwise.

From the Home Papers

News item: The Postoffice Department announces that it has returned 100 De Haviland biplanes to the War Department, exhaustive tests between New York and Chicago having shown them to be unsuitable for cross country flying in a load carrying capacity.

What's the matter with the DH's Mr. Burleson? They were good enough for us to ferry bombs with in war time.

The Leave Situation

(Continued from page 1)

These figures refer to both officers and enlisted men. On Feb. 7th and again on March 7th one officer or one enlisted man out of the entire Third Army Air Service may go to Italy and one may go to Belgium. There is more chance for those going to England, three being permitted to go on each leave date. For the four dates on which leaves may be granted there are provided four application periods, as follows:

For Feb. 7th till noon Feb. 4th.
 " " 20th from 12 n. Feb. 4th till 12 n. Feb. 17th.
 " " March 7th from 12 n. Feb. 17th till 12 n. March 4th.
 " " 20th from 12 n. March 4th till 12 n. March 17th.

Thus, one's turn for leave rolls round about March 7th. His application must be at Headquarters, Air Service, Third Army, not later than noon of March 4th. At noon on the 3rd day preceding the beginning of the Leave Period the selections will be made by lot. Orders are then issued for the fortunate ones, whose applications are then destroyed. All applicants who have not received leave orders before the first day of the leave period have a chance in the next leave period as their applications will be held over for the next drawing.

What a wonderful opportunity for the gambler! Each application, to receive consideration, must show:

1. Length of time since last leave.
(Leaves will not be granted within four months after expiration of a previous ordinary leave, or within one month after expiration of a convalescent or sick leave.)
2. Length of service in Europe.
3. Length of Service.

In the 166th Aero Squadron 7 officers and 35 men may be on leave at one time. Lists for the first two periods have already been posted, and those for the third and fourth periods will be "up" early enough to get the applications in on time.

For those going on leave there are numerous instructions with which one should familiarize himself, thus saving many embarrassing chats with M. P.'s. These instructions may be found at squadron Headquarters.

Trier Becomes Leave Center

Red Cross, Y, and K. C. Prepare to Entertain

As a social center Trier will soon have no equal, if the plans of the various Army Auxiliary Units materialize. A soldier visiting here nowadays must toss a coin two or three times to determine which of the many "doings" he will take in. Everywhere one turns some form of entertainment beckons to him. Actor talent is running wild in the A. E. F. and productions range from minstrels to dramatics and back again.

The Red Cross Enlisted Men's Club is growing daily. The cafeteria is feeding nearly 500 men at each meal. No evening passes without a show of some sort on the boards. In another column the program of attractions at this Club, as announced by Red Cross officials, is given. A few of the features to be seen in the near

future are: pantomime play, a series of tableaux — living pictures — and an exhibition of fancy modern dancing. On Wednesday evening of each week one will find a dance at the Enlisted Men's Club, that holding a permanent place on each week's program. On February 14th, Valentine's Day, a real American cake walk will be held here. Six couples will participate. Red Cross Canteen Workers will be partners of the enlisted men. The prize is reported to be a monster cake.

Special feature entertainment is being arranged for Washington's Birthday — February 22nd.

A number of Red Cross officials were here this week on a tour of inspection, and were extremely well pleased with the way in which the organization is being carried on in Trier. They announced that they are sending ten more Canteen Workers to Trier to assist in the work, and, most important, to dance.

'Tis said that Americanization takes place very quickly. Perhaps we may, before we leave, see bright, flashing, electric signs above the entrance to a modern American theatre (a made-over Hun convention hall), announcing the presence of some A. E. F. talent — Broadway transplanted!

The Y. M. C. A. is one of the auxiliary units which is cooperating with the Army to make Trier as a leave center as attractive as possible to leave men. The Fest Halle, an outgrowth of their club on Kormarkt, was recently opened. They now have a mammoth auditorium which will easily seat 3,000 people. The entertainment program for each week is announced on posters displayed about the city. During the week commencing Feb. 10th, there will be three nights devoted to dramatics, musical skits, minstrels and the like — Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings. On Tuesday evening there will be a dance for enlisted men, and on Wednesday some lively boxing bouts. Thursday evening of each week will be a special night when a troupe from the Y. Theatrical Circuit will appear.

The Y. has also opened a Cafeteria. At the present time, however, due to a shortage of help only light lunches are served. A German Orchestra has been engaged to play every afternoon and evening and there is, also, a daily organ recital.

Another officer's tea room has broken out in town, operated by the Y., and located opposite G. H. Q. Tea is served every after-noon from three-thirty till six.

The new Club Rooms of the K. C., near Hauptmarkt have been in existence a bit over two weeks. The slogan of this organization seems to be "every thing free", and they do have beaucoup cigarettes on the tables in the lounging and writing rooms. Since opening in Trier, officials of the K. C. state they have presented to enlisted men 1,000 bath towels and an unknown quantity of soap. Each Saturday evening a light lunch is served which consists of ice cream, cakes, doughnuts and coffee, and on Sunday morning every one is welcomed for breakfast.

Their chief activity here, however, is the production of boxing bouts. To date they have been unable to arrange for an auditorium in Trier in which to hold them. As soon as arrangements have been made, we may expect to see some corking good boxing.

Cause for Concern

"Corporal Blank must be losing his grip."

"How's that?"

"I caught him laughing at a comedy film in the Lichtspiele last night."

School Bells in the A. E. F.

As ordered by G. H. Q., Central Army Post Schools have been opened in the A. E. F. In the Trier area the school was opened at 6:30 P. M., Monday, February 10th, with an enrollment of 200 students. The authorities here state that the prospects are good for 200 or 300 more, and that the present location, the new Kaiser Wilhelm Gymnasium, will be inadequate.

The plan is to make these schools continuous in operation. If a man in the Trier Area is transferred to the Coblenz Area he is given a card showing how far he has advanced in the school here, which, when presented at the Coblenz School will entitle him to go right on at Coblenz from where he left off at Trier. And so it will go throughout all the moves a unit may make, for schools have been established all over the A. E. F.

Enrollment will be voluntary, except for illiterates and non-English speaking soldiers who will be compelled to attend. Altho the enrollment is voluntary, once enrolled, according to the order, it becomes a military duty to attend the school on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of each week. On each of these evenings there will be two periods of approximately 45 minutes each.

'Tis school days all over again, for the course comprises high school work, specializing in English, mathematics, languages and history. For those more advanced there will be courses in electrical and mechanical engineering and, also, a course covering business topics, such as, stenography, bookkeeping, commercial law, salesmanship, efficiency and business correspondence.

It is reported that all the primary text books will be furnished by the training section of the General Staff at G. H. Q., and the Y. M. C. A.

The teachers are drawn from officers and men in the A. E. F. and are selected for their special knowledge of a particular subject. Service in this respect is entirely voluntary. Mr. Dreher, Y. M. C. A. Educational Secretary is in charge of the Trier school, and is very enthusiastic. He states that the school is bound to be a success, for the teachers rank high in their profession, and the students are in earnest and anxious to absorb all the instruction the teachers deal out.

Mr. Dreher was formerly superintendent of schools at Columbia, S. C.

Lt D. S. Bone of our squadron has been appointed school officer for the Air Service of the Trier area, while Lt. C. C. Hicks is school officer for the 166th.

On enrollment night the 166th sent a delegation of 28 students — the largest number enrolled from any separate unit.

Plans are under way for opening an officers' school in the Trier area, details of which will be forthcoming shortly.

It is understood that G. H. Q. will soon issue a G. O. granting furloughs to officers and men for the purpose of attending universities in France, England and Scotland, and that all who desire to continue interrupted undergraduate studies or to take up post-graduate work, may select a school, and, during the period of attendance, will be on detached service and receive full pay.

The Y. M. C. A. is assisting the A. E. F. in this work, also, and Mr. Dreher, at his quarters, Room 6, Hotel Post, is now accepting applications for university study, subject, of course, to any action G. H. Q. may take.

Library at Red Cross Enlisted Men's Club

The opening of a library at the Red Cross Enlisted Men's club satisfies the longing for something to read which every man has had since he arrived in France.

The books arrived on February 8th and a glance along the shelves brings the realization that the Red Cross is very familiar with what the boys want in this line. For here are Mark Twain, Stewart Edward White, Montague Glass, Zane Grey, O. Henry, Booth Tarkington, Kipling, B. M. Brewer, Harold Bell Wright and many others.

Miss Carter, of the Red Cross, has come from Paris to take up the work of librarian, and the books are being catalogued as quickly as possible. As soon as this work is finished the books may be taken out, but at present they may be read only at the Red Cross.

A part of the library has been set off for a first aid room, in charge of a Red Cross nurse. Another part is called the mending room.

Any buttonless shirts --? Herein mit 'em!

The Y Hut at the Airdrome

Entertainment is a by-word in the A. E. F. these days and the Trier Airdrome is to receive its share of productions.

An officer in charge of entertainment has been appointed in each squadron post, and, in addition, there is a Post Entertainment Officer, Lt. S. B. Grant of the 88th Aero Squadron.

The Y Hut furnishes excellent facilities for entertainment, and a suitable stage, with foot-lights, overhead lights and scenery, is now under construction. A regular program, which will include three or four shows, will be arranged for each week.

For the week ending February 15th., the following program had been worked out: Sunday, 326th Field Signal Battalion Minstrels; Tuesday, vaudeville by 602nd Engineers; Wednesday, Mr and Mrs. Bohannon, a vaudeville team from the States; Friday, a Valentine party. Monday, February 17th., there will be a dance for the enlisted men of the 88th Aero-Squadron.

Lt. R. R. Dale has been appointed Entertainment Officer for the 166th and at present is assisting the other entertainment officers on the Post in building a Post Minstrel Show. There is considerable talent among the Squadrons on the Trier Airdrome and we look to see this develop into one of the best shows in the A. E. F.

Making Love in Germany

It's easy, if you use the proper gender and case.

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. If she has silk stockings on she is feminine. If she is Singular you become Nominative. You walk across to her, changing to Verbal and then becoming Dative. If she's not Objective you become Plural. You walk home together. Her mother is Accusative. You become Imperative. You go in and sit down on the lounge: her little brother is an Indefinite Article. You talk of the Future. She changes to the Object. You kiss her and she becomes Masculine, her father Present, things Tense, and you a Past Particip'le

Athletics

Alright, boys, lets go! Athletics are now in style in the A. E. F., so lets get together and show 'em the 166th is there in sports as well as other things. A monster track and field meet is to be held near Paris in the Spring in which the best men from each army are eligible to compete — these men to be chosen from elimination meets. We want the Cent Soixante Six to be represented in the finals! Boxing, running, baseball, basketball, jumping, hurdling, shot-put, are only a few of the events to take place. If you are good, or near good or think you can make good, at any of the sports on the program see the list which will be posted on the bulletin board and in the officer's mess. Dont be backward about coming forward. Previous participation in any sport is not at all necessary — you may be a "champ" undiscovered. Some equipment — boxing gloves, basketballs and footballs — has been received; more is expected soon; and it is hoped to obtain the use of part of the "Zep" hangar for a Gymnasium.

I went DOWN to Trier
One DAY.
I climbed OUT of the truck
And Somebody Saluted
And I SALUTED
With PEP.
When I came OUT
Of the Red Cross
I saw a PRIVATE
And HE saluted
And I SALUTED
Then SOMEBODY saluted
And I saluted
Then I saw a MAJOR
And I saluted
But he didn't SEE
Me.
Then an M. P.
Which MEANS
Military POLICEMAN, SAW me.
AND he saluted,
AND I Saluted.
And BY AND BY
I grew TIRED and —
My ARM
Would Not MOVE
With PEP.
And I saw a
COLONEL
I saw HIM
And I saluted AND
HE said
Why do YOU salute
THAT way?
And I SAID
YES
SIR
And he SAID
Try IT before
A MIRROR.
And I said
YES sir.
AND SALUTED
AND HE SALUTED
Then I had a GLASS
Of BEER
And AFTER a while
I had ANOTHER
AND a little LATER
I ran 6 HUNDRED
METRES to
The RED CROSS
AND SWORE
AT THAT
BEER.

Flaming Onions

Foreign Exchange

"Let's see! That's twenty francs—that's thirty marks—that's—let's see here. Who put that Napoleon quarter and that Belgique cing in? Well that's — that's a — Aw Hell! Shoot the works.

It's The Little Things That Count!

For instance:

Have you a nail in your shoe?
Have you noticed "Jimmy Hicks' mustache lately?
Has Best been to town recently?
Does Feinstein bet on checkers?
Did Howell break any record to Nancy and back?
Did Eddie Miller get a write-up back home?
Does "Bo" put his head in your lap "bully beef" day?
Watch the little things; the big ones will blind you.

Last October Over the Argonne

Elijah (*despairingly*): These men have'nt got the idea yet; they persist in going down instead of up in flames.

Was Sagen Sie?

When autumn frosts first seared the leaves
They told us we would go to Treves,
But ere they us permission gave
'Twas rumored we would go to Treves;
And now that we at last are here
We find that we have come to Trier.

Lecture Announcement

"Evils of Alcoholism" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered shortly before the officers and men of the 166th by the squadron physician.

Re-christened

New Arrival: What's the best hotel in Trier?
M. P. (*From Buffalo*): The Fort Niagara, sir.

Now that the fighting is over the boys at home have no alternative. They have to get out of the ship-yards and go to work.

La Carte du Jour

"Loot" Robinson went to town one day,
Some provender (grub) to buy.
When he talks to them Q. M. dudes-I'll say,
"There's blood in the doctor's eye".

Well, he argued them out of some bacon, fat,
And a bottle of olives too.
He's gonna give us a feed, by drat,
Just one — devoid of stew.

But his old truck stopt on the Moselle Bridge,
Like a ship on a hidden reef,
And silently cried in hell's language,
"Them boys wants their bully beef".

Now the moral's as plain as the mole on your neck;

If we want some thing different to eat,
Black's got to furnish some trucks, by Heck,
That don't think slum's a treat.