



Maud Hart and Delos Wheeler
Lovelace Family Papers.

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Photographs,

The Fighting Four.

By ELAVIM SHRDLU.

Here's to the boys from the office
Who've gone to the trenches of France
In search of the Greatest Adventure
Led on by the Goddess of Chance.
There's Keefe of the whimsical humor
Whose mien is the solemnest yet.
He'll see the ridiculous angle
Whatever he happens to get.
When Larson, the captain, "goes over"
And tackles the Hun where he stands
He'll still be a gentleman soldier
In spite of the blood on his hands.
And Shaanon of pinkish complexion,
The boy who will never grow old,
Will smile in the face of a German
And gather him into the fold.
No matter what happens to Lovelace
Where demons of shrecklichkeit stalk,
There'll still be a trace of a swagger,
A don't-give-a-damn in his walk.
The four will be there with the courage,
Be war's story little or long,
And when they come back from the trenches
They'll still put the commas in wrong.

Their Swords Now Mightier Than Their Pens

Members of The Tribune Staff Who Are Now Serving Their Country in Various Branches of the Service



Twenty-Nine Members of The Tribune Staff, Representing All Departments, Have Enlisted for War—Nine Are Training to Be Officers at Snelling—Others "Doing Their Bit" in Various Arms of the Service.

TWENTY-NINE members of The Tribune staff, representing all departments, have enlisted for the war. A few days ago they banged farewell bangs on typewriters, laid aside shears and paste pots, "enbed" up their strings, posted their ledgers, checked their routes, saw the last edition of the presses—and went out to become soldiers for Uncle Sam.

From the editorial room alone nine men have left. Six of them are candidates for commissions in the officers' reserve corps and are members of the training camp at Fort Snelling; one went to Fort Omaha as a candidate for the aviation corps and the other two enlisted for ambulance service in France.

Their departure left in the office the sobered folk of age and responsibility who are taking over the abandoned tasks with what semblance of cheer they may command and who face with what may be a form of heroism the necessity of breaking in the inevitable recruits to be drafted to fill the depleted ranks.

The dean of the editorial room volunteers, from the standpoint of military service, is James H. Tucker, copy reader, a veteran of the Spanish-American war with a score of engaged participation in a score of engagements in the Philippines beginning with the battle of Manila. E. J. D. Larson, nature of to Mr. Tucker at the copy desk had five years in the national text and has been at the front in France and a correspondent.

Then there is James H. Baker—everybody knows "Bake" in city hall and school circles in Minneapolis—who "covered" the Mexican border mobili-

zation for The Tribune last year and who is now engaged in scaring chickens in South Minneapolis and testing out traffic policemen on Nicollet avenue while learning to drive a motor truck in preparation for ambulance work in France.

Andrew P. Keefe is with Tucker and Larson and the rest at Fort Snelling. Keefe would be a cavalryman bold and ride right up to the kaiser's hold, and—but this a prosy story. Besides being an all-around newspaperman he is a graduate of the law school of the University of Minnesota. William J. McNally, drama editor, is at the camp, too, keen to be in on the biggest performance in the world's history.

Clarence J. Shannon, "the reporter with the disarming smile," is at the camp, learning other ways of overcoming the enemy, as is Delos W. Lovelace, the youngest of the group, who quit editing copy and studying at the university to try for a commission.

Roger S. McCullough, reporter, is learning to pilot an airplane, and Andre of the sports department now risks France doing ambulance work for break-

Owens, superintendent of the mechanical department, and Kingsley Murphy of the auditing department.

Some of the men have been sent to government training stations in other states. William Morill, who left the advertising department to join the naval hospital corps, is at Great Lakes, Ill. In a recent letter he speaks of the large number of Texans in training there. "Whether it is on account of their patriotism," he writes, "or because they want to get away from Texas, I don't know. Possibly both."

George W. Engel of the composing room force is with the marines at Mare Island, California. He writes, in telling of the daily program: "I felt so tired last night that I hit the hay at 7:30. Outside of all that, am feeling great. Since I left Minneapolis two weeks ago I have gained 10 pounds."

These 29 men have gone forth to do volunteer service for a cause in which they realized fully the possibilities both in service and in personal risk and sacrifice. The men and women of The Tribune who continue to "get out the paper" will follow them with sympathy, with pride and with the hope that they may speedily return to their accustomed places in

Every Department of Paper Has Sent Its Representatives Forth With Words of Cheer and Sympathy—Their Going Has Sobering Effect on Those Left Behind to Take Up Abandoned Tasks.

The Tribune family. They constitute The Tribune's honor roll for the nation's war.

George F. Authier, The Tribune's Washington correspondent, passed the preliminary examinations for admission to the Fort Snelling camp, but failed to pass the final physical examination. He is looking forward to the possibility of being accepted for one of the later camps which the government may conduct.

The Tribune's Record

EDITORIAL:

- E. J. D. Larson, Officers' training camp.
- A. P. Keefe, Officers' training camp.
- C. J. Shannon, Officers' training camp.
- W. J. McNally, Officers' training camp.
- J. H. Tucker, Officers' training camp.
- D. W. Lovelace, Officers' training camp.
- Yale Squire, French Ambulance corps.
- J. H. Baker, French Ambulance corps.
- R. S. McCullough, Aviation corps.

MECHANICAL AND PRESS:

- Leo Owens, Engineers' corps, Officers' training camp.
- Carl Blank, Regular army.
- Harold McKenzie, Regular army.
- Harry Johnson, Regular army.
- Eddie Lindell, Regular army.

AUDITING:

- Kingsley Murphy, Officers' training camp.
- Joseph Yaeger, Regular army.

CIRCULATION:

- Veere Skiff, Aviation corps.
- Dewey Anderson, Aviation corps.
- William Wold, Marines.
- Ben Nystrom, Navy.
- Emanuel Burke, Agricultural.

COMPOSING:

- William Coleman, Artillery.
- Francis Coleman, Artillery.
- Guy Taylor, Artillery.
- Emmet Devine, Navy.
- George Larson, Marines.
- Gerald Hill, Marines.
- George Engel, Marines.

ADVERTISING:

- William Morill, Naval hospital corps.

At Fort Snelling



It ain't natural -



Dorl and
Lillian and



Who said swimming?



Lee brought



Their gang



one day



You Tell 'em



May 14 '19



with th' heat

Aug. 15 '19



on guard



waiting for mess

At Fort Snelling
First
R.O.T.C.



Full Pack



Company Instructors



The Professor Parry

ROSTER of Company A, 339th Machine Gun Battalion on Jan. 18th-18.

1st Sgt. Schlender, Francis J.
 Sgt. Brooks, Cecil A.
 " Bos, Halver E.
 " McCormick, Harry.
 " Campbell, Lloyd E.
 " Shumaker, Wymon H.
 " O'Connell, George F.
 Sup Sgt. Cooley, Fred A. - D.S. O.T.S.
 Mess Sgt. Walker, Roy.
 Stable Sgt. Hart, Calvin F.
 Corp. Kraus, Bernard A.
 " Rogers, Arthur J.
 " Carroll, Daniel E.
 " Griebenow, William F.
 " Salogga, Frank.
 " Keefe, Edward.
 " O'Donnell, Howard H.
 " Murphy, James F.
 " Whyte, Malcolm M.
 " Keelling, August H.
 Cook Kruoko, Ray J.
 " Holin, Samuel K.
 " Greenhook, Joseph J.
 Mec. Carlson, John A. - D.S. O.T.S.
 " Krienke, Herman G.
 " Gasten, Lornse E.
 1st Pvt. Briggs, Morris.
 " " Hardy, Vincent H.
 " " Johnson, Carl E.
 " " Karky, Charles D.
 " " Kostels, John L.
 " " Miller, Ernest G.
 " " Stoner, Max M.
 " " Strain, Clarence C.
 " " Tinney, Nathan J.
 Pvt. Blake, Maynard L.
 " Boone, Andrew.
 " Evans, John F.
 " Giam, Frank C.
 " Johnson, Oscar B.
 " Jorgensen, Carl F.
 " Kottka, Raymond L.
 " McCasland, Jesse A.
 " Mutchler, Estel C.
 " Todd, Clellie H.

The Company

337th Machine Gun Battalion,
 Camp Dodge, Ia. Dec. 30th, 1917.
 OFFICER OF THE DAY for tomorrow: Lieut. Lovelace, 339th M.G.Bn.
 By Order of Major O'Loughlin,
 John A. Buxton,
 2nd Lieut. Inf. R. C.
 Bn. Adjutant.



Scenes In Des Moines





TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to Certify, That Delos W. Lovelace
a member of 8th Company of the 13th Provisional Training Regiment
is hereby Honorably¹ Discharged from his enlistment under Section 54, National
Defense Act, by reason of Expiration of enlistment
He is a resident of Minneapolis, in the State of
Minnesota, is 22 9/12 years of age, and is 6
feet 3/4 inches in height.

Physical condition when discharged: Good

Typhoid prophylaxis completed Unknown

Served in training camp at Ft. Snelling, Minn. from May 14 to Aug. 11 1917.

Remarks: at School Military Aeronautics, Columbus, Ohio
August 11th to August 14th 1917.

Signature of person discharged: Delos W. Lovelace

Given under my hand at School of Military Aeronautics, Columbus, Ohio this
14th day of August, one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

W. E. Stammers
Captain, U.S.A.
Commanding Company - Troop - Battery
School

... my aerial ambitions

HEADQUARTERS
Ft. Snelling, Minn.

August 14, 1919

Special Orders)
No.....34)

24 1/2. Pursuant to telegraphic authority of the Adjutant General of the Army, the following named officers from the thirteenth provisional training regiment, having reported to these headquarters, will proceed to Camp Dodge, Iowa, and report in person August 29th to the Commanding General, Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa.

2nd Lt. Delos W. Lovelace, Inf. U.S.R.

The travel directed is necessary in the military service.

By Command of Brigadier General Sage

C.H. Mason,

1st Captain General Staff
Adjutant

From Snelling to Dodge

214.2

339th Machine Gun Battalion,
Camp Dodge, Iowa, Feb. 22, 1918.

From: Commanding Officer, 339th M. G. Bn.

To: Delos W. Lovelace, 2nd Lt. Inf. R.C., Co. A, 339th M.G.Bn.

1. You will explain by indorsement hereon your absence from the scheduled weekly lecture given to the officers of the 176th Infantry Brigade, Thursday evening, Feb. 21, 1918.

By order of Major Black.

Leslie W. Foster
1st Lt. Infantry, R.C.
Adjutant.

LWF.G

When I visited Major



The Dodge Kids and Maud
and Mother, Auntie and us.





Picnicking
down the
Des Moines
River with
The Sauls





Camp Dodge



Wunder
Laird
Foster
Rouse
Mann
Steele
Lucas



Van Duzee
Wilson
Galbraith





"4"



Wilson



Barry
Van



The M. G. class



Co. A.
officers



Co. A.
Barracks

The following clothing is recommended by the administration Division for Officers expecting to go to Europe in the near future.

List #1

- ✓ 1 Service Hat.
- ✓ 1 Hat Cord (Officers)
- ✓ 1 Service Cap
- ✓ 2 Olive Drab Woolen Uniforms (Extra)
- 1 Pair Olive drab breeches, extra.
- ✓ 1 Pair leather leggings.
- ✓ 2 Pairs tan shoes.
- 12 Heavy shoe laces.
- ✓ 2 Olive drab flannel shirts.
- ✓ 1 Waist belt (woven)
- 12 Military stocks and collars.
- 6 White soft shirts.
- Suitable supply underwear, socks pajamas.
- ✓ 1 Black four-in-hand tie.
- ✓ 1 Pair knit gloves.
- 1 Olive drab sweater.
- ✓ 1 Heavy overcoat (Regulation)
- ✓ 1 Rain coat (Regulation)
- Handkerchiefs, buttons, shaving set, and toilet articles including mirror, polish, steel, soap, talcum powder, etc.
- 1 Duffel bag (Small)
- Towels, (face and bath)
- 1 Housewife.
- 1 Pistol 45 Automatic.
- 1 Web belt (Pistol)
- 1 Holster (Pistol)
- 1 First aid pouch, with first aid packet.
- 1 Medicine case.
- 1 Wrist watch.
- 1 Flash light.
- ✓ 1 Note book.
- 1 Fountain pen.
- ✓ 1 Army trunk locker, or small steamer trunk.
- ✓ 1 Suit case.
- Funds.
- 1 Sam Brown Belt.

- ✓ 1 Set U.S. Letters (Small) ornaments.
- ✓ 2 Sets U.S. Letters.
- ✓ 2 Sets Rank Insignia.
- ✓ 1 Set rank insignia (small)

List #2

- 1 Canvas bedding roll.
- 1 Clothing roll.
- 1 Light mattress.
- 1 Pillow.
- 1 Canvas basin
- 2 Olive drab blankets (woolen)
- 1 Canvas Bucket.
- 1 Folding lantern.
- 1 Gold Metal Folding-cot.
- 1 Canteen with shoulder strap.
- 1 Mess outfit, consisting of one meat can, knife, fork, spoon and cup.
- 1 Can opener.
- 1 Cork screw.
- 1 Cam chair.
- 1 Identification Tag.
- Message blanks, official (Quartermaster Dept.) Form #406.
- Pay voucher.
- 1 Pair rubber boots.
- candles
- 1 Field glasses.

By authority of Chief Signal Officer.

N. N. Arnold
Colonel, Signal Corps.

0 50 100 150 200 250 300

$$R \text{ equals } \frac{W \times 1000}{M} \quad W \text{ equals } \frac{R \times M}{1000} \quad M \text{ equals } \frac{W \times 1000}{R}$$

Windage equals Range times Velocity divided by 4000

Mils times .9 equals points of wind

$$\text{Forward: } R \text{ equals } \frac{D M_2}{M_2 - M_1} \quad \text{To Rear: } R \text{ equals } \frac{D M_2}{M_1 - M_2}$$

String should be 13.1 inches long

DES MOINES TENT & AWNING CO. 913-915 Walnut St.

OVER



OVERSEAS



Biencourt scenes





- Rue Jeanne-d'Arc

Visé Nancy A. 101



VOID (Meuse). - Rue Louvière

Visé Nancy A. 117

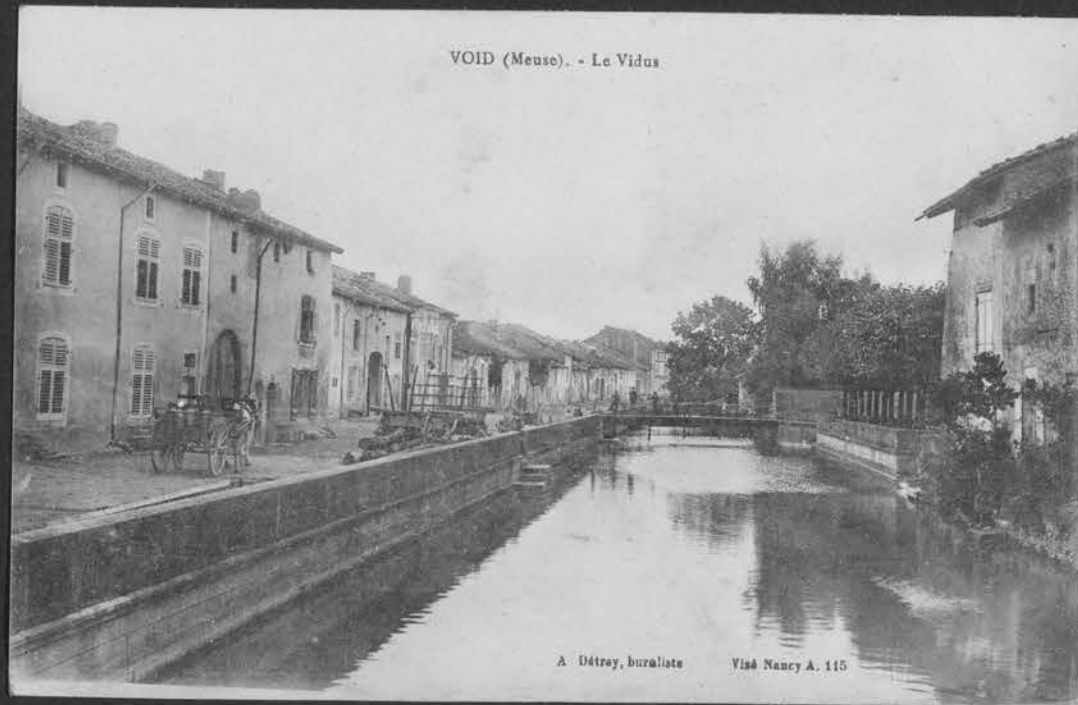
A. Détray, buraliste

In void.



VOID (Meuse). - Passerelle et Pont tournant

A. Détray, buraliste



VOID (Meuse). - Le Vidus

A. Détray, buraliste

Visé Nancy A. 115



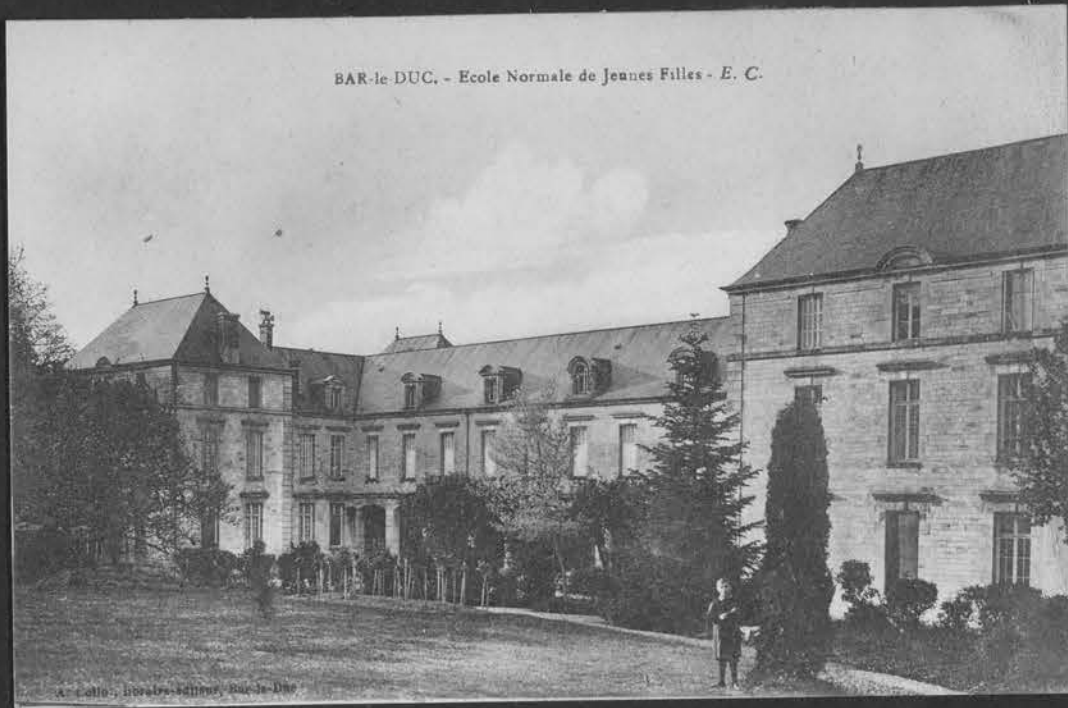
Mera Roulin



Bigncourt

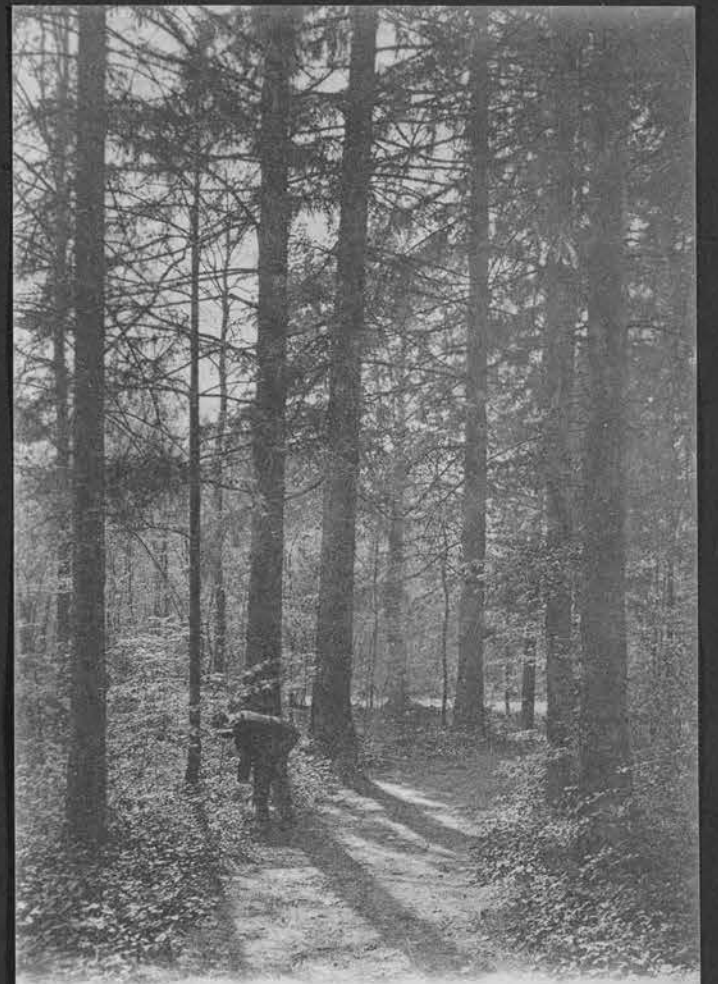
scenes





BAR-le-DUC. - Ecole Normale de Jeunes Filles - E. C.

A. Collot, libraire-éditeur, Bar-le-Duc



BAR-le-DUC. - Sous bois dans le Haut-Juré - E. C.

A. Collot, libraire-éditeur, Bar-le-Duc



BAR-le-DUC. - Le Collège Gilles de Trèves - E. C.

A. Collot, libraire-éditeur, Bar-le-Duc



*genève
Bar le Duc - work*



BAR-le-DUC. - Le Squelette - Mausolée de René de Châlons, prince d'Orange
Œuvre de Ligier-Richier - E. C.



BAR-le-DUC. - Rue du Bayle, de Vél, Ecole Normale - E. C.

Bar le Duc



BAR-le-DUC. - La Rue Entre-Deux-Ponts - E. C.

A. Collet, libraire-éditeur, Bar-le-Duc

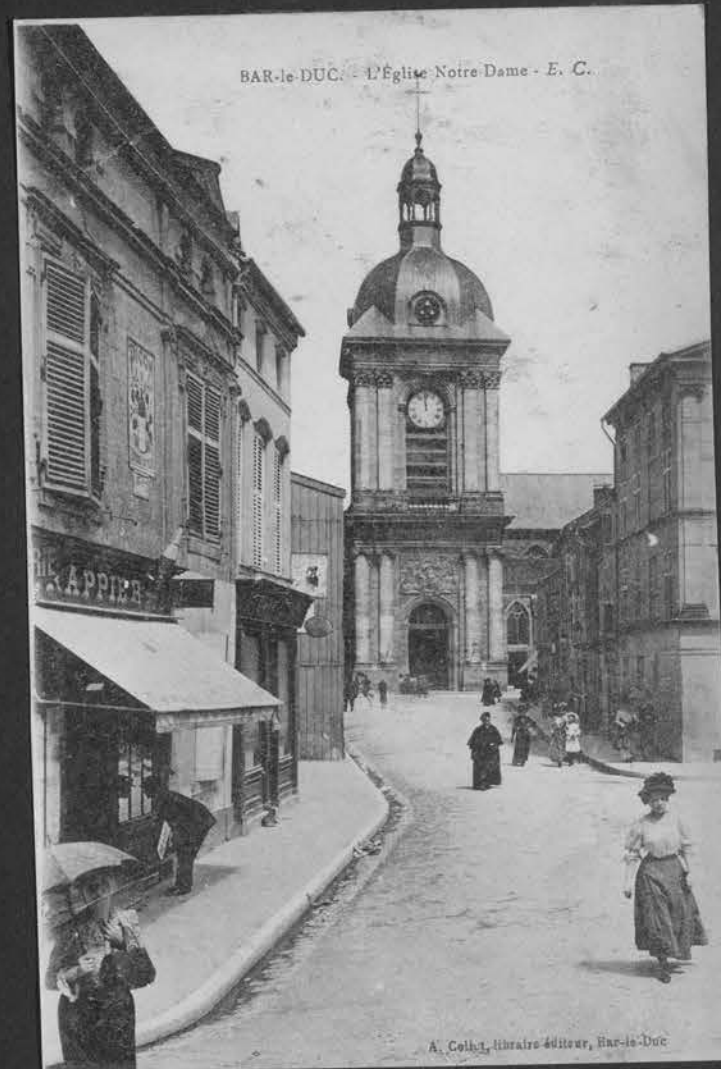


BAR-le-DUC. - La Tour de l'Horloge
Vue de face - E. C.

A. Collet, libraire-éditeur, Bar-le-Duc



BAR-le-DUC. - Anciens Remparts - E. C.



BAR-le-DUC. - L'Eglise Notre-Dame - E. C.

A. Collet, libraire-éditeur, Bar-le-Duc

Bar le Duc



BAR-le-DUC. - Intérieur de la Gare - E. C.

A. Collet, libraire-éditeur, Bar-le-Duc



BAR-le-DUC. - Rue de la Gare - E. C.

A. Collet, libraire-éditeur, Bar-le-Duc

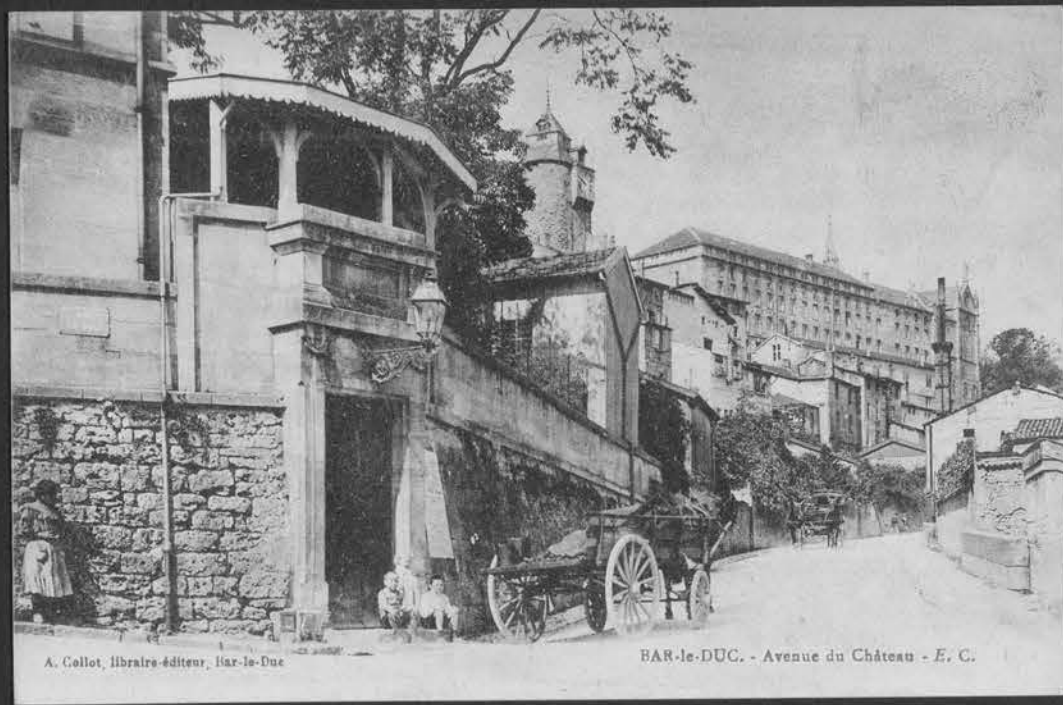


Bar 19 Duc





BAR-le-DUC. - Le Collège Gilles de Trèves - E. C. A. Collot, libraire-éditeur, Bar-le-Duc



A. Collot, libraire-éditeur, Bar-le-Duc

BAR-le-DUC. - Avenue du Château - E. C.

Bar le Duc



BAR-le-DUC. - Rues Rousseau et Entre-Deux Ponts - E. C.

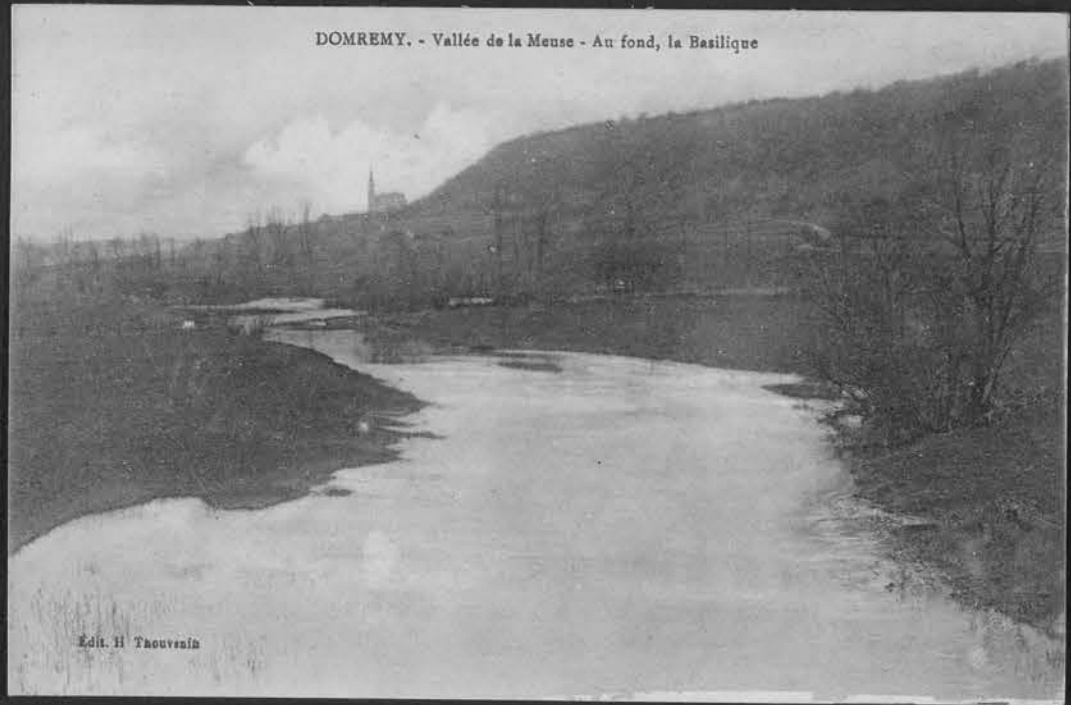
A. Collot, libraire-éditeur, Bar-le-Duc



BAR-le-DUC. - Ecole Normale de Jeunes Filles - E. C.

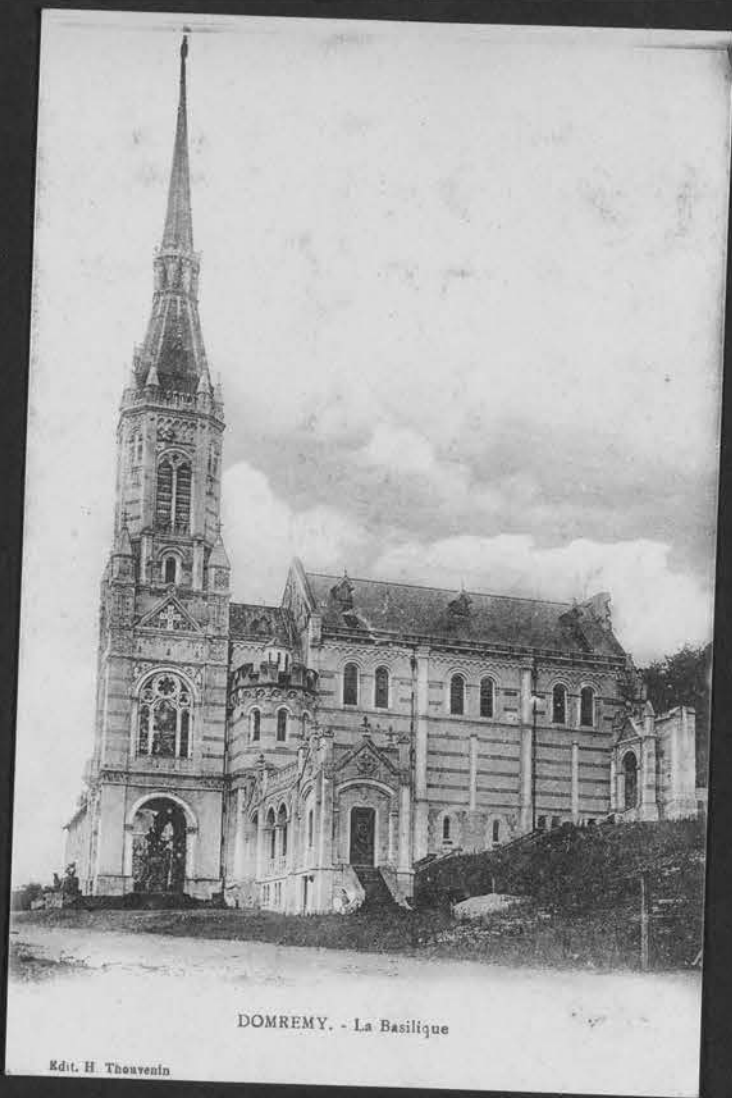
A. Collot, libraire-éditeur, Bar-le-Duc

DOMREMY. - Vallée de la Meuse - Au fond, la Basilique



Edit. H. Thouvenin

Domremy



DOMREMY. - La Basilique

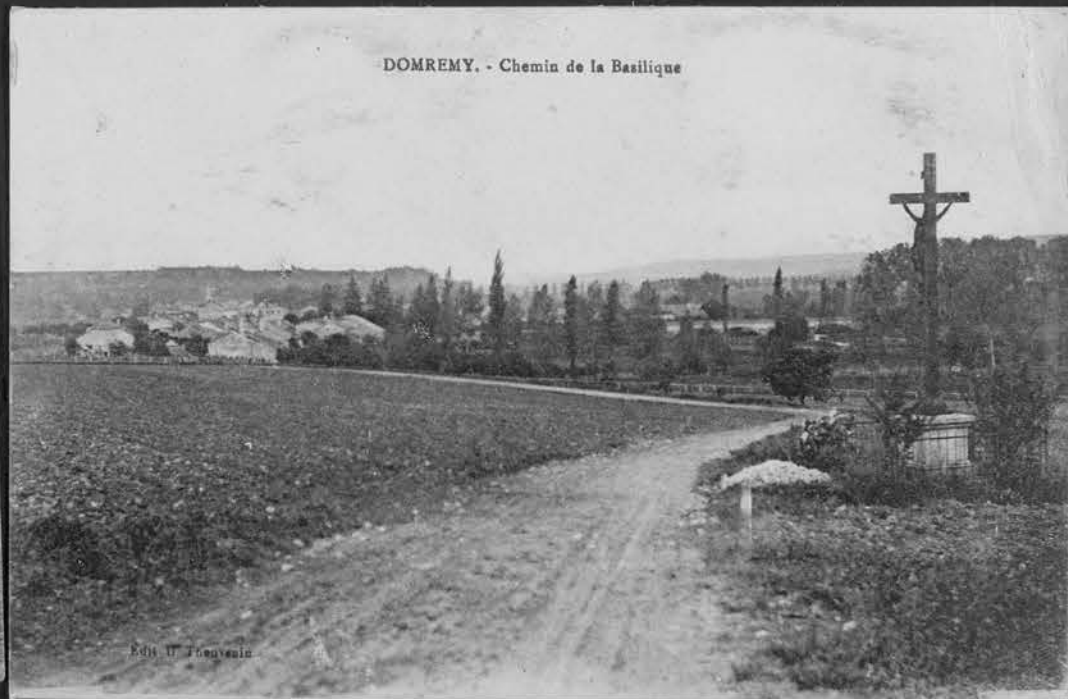
Edit. H. Thouvenin

DOMREMY. - Rue Principale - L'Eglise



Edit. H. Thouvenin

DOMREMY. - Chemin de la Basilique



Edit. H. Thouvenin



Édit. H. Thouvenin

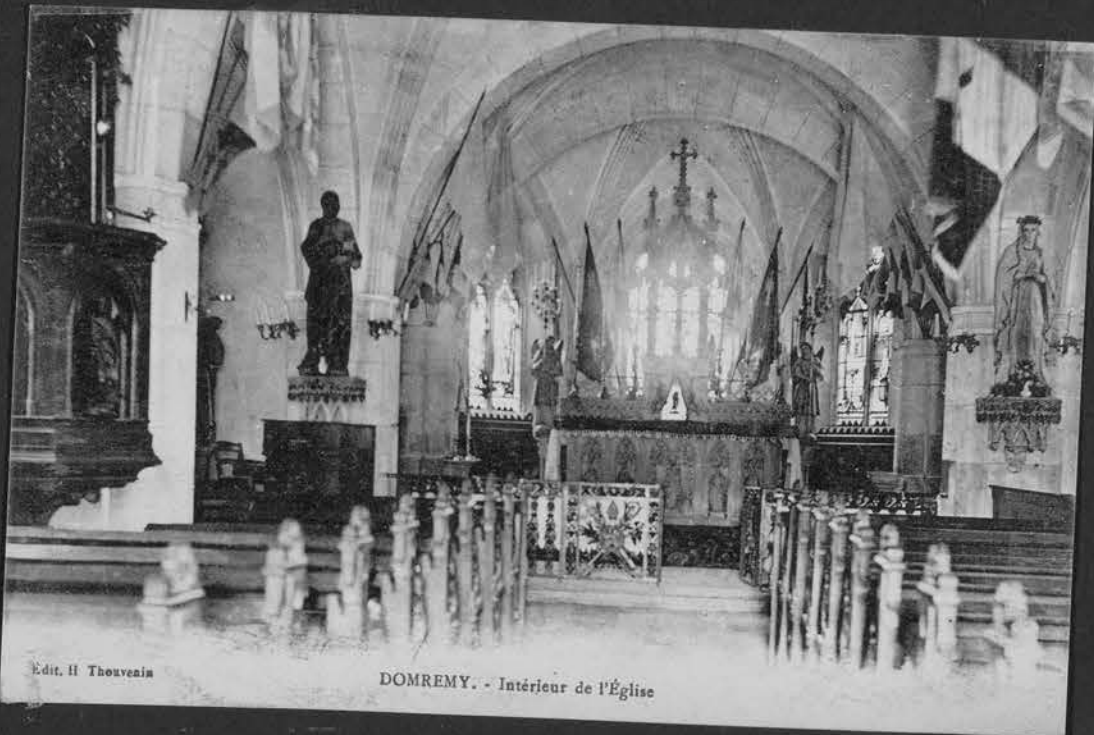
DOMREMY. - Portail de la Basilique - Statues des Père et Mère de Jeanne d'Arc



Édit. H. Thouvenin

DOMREMY. - Chambre natale de Jeanne d'Arc

Domremy



Édit. H. Thouvenin

DOMREMY. - Intérieur de l'Église



Édit. H. Thouvenin

DOMREMY. - Maison natale de Jeanne d'Arc

Copyright
1918

ÉDITION DE LUXE

LE PANTHÉON DE LA GUERRE

PAR

PIERRE CARRIER-BELLEUSE ET AUGUSTE-FRANÇOIS GORGUET



Téléphone : Saxe 76-13

148, Rue de l'Université - PARIS



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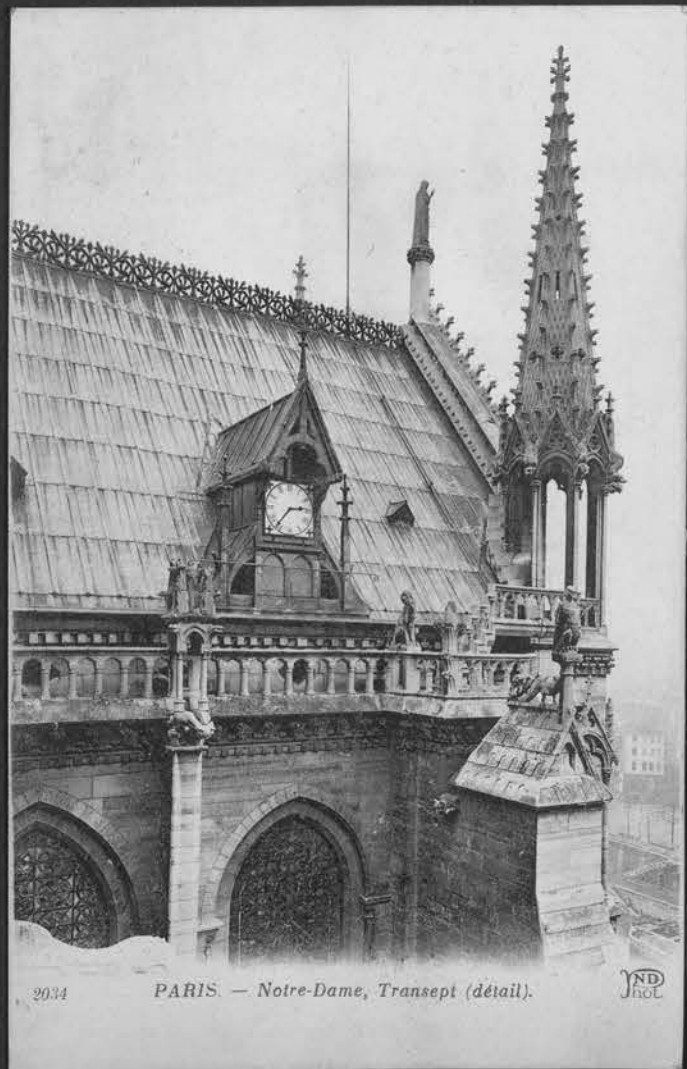
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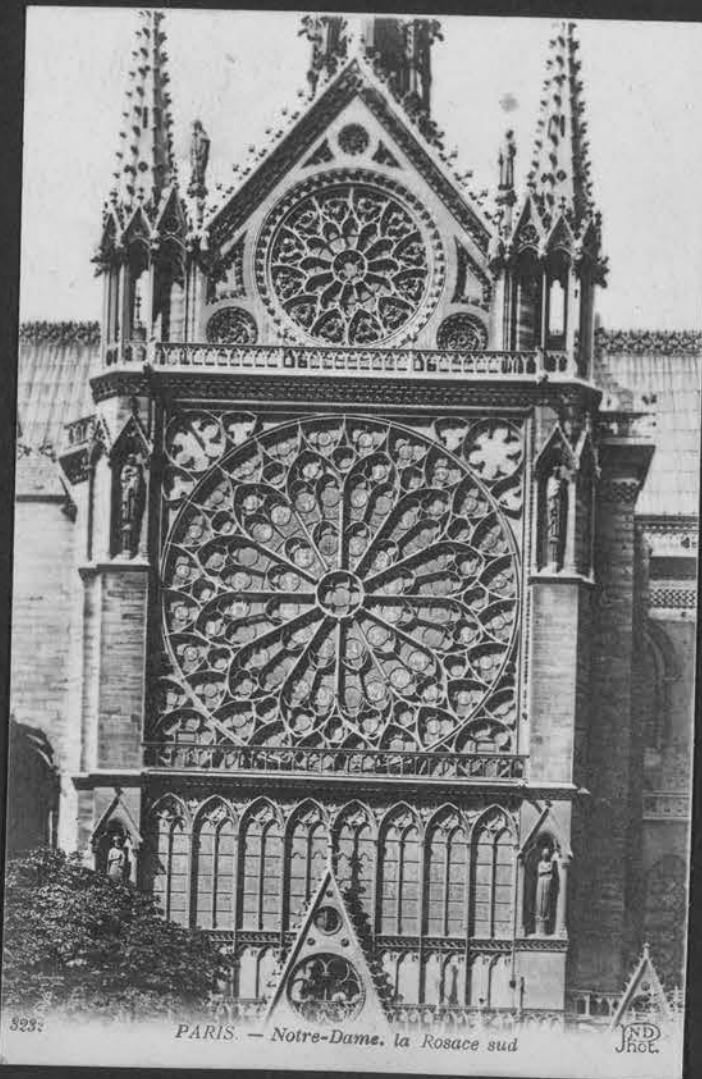
369. PARIS J. H.
Place du Parvis Notre-Dame



1181 PARIS. — Notre-Dame, Chimères. ND. Phot.



2034 PARIS. — Notre-Dame, Transept (détail). JND Phot.



523: PARIS. — Notre-Dame, la Rosace sud. JND Phot.



142 PARIS. — Notre-Dame, la Nef. JND Phot.

HEADQUARTERS SECOND ARMY
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

aaw

February 14, 1919.

SPECIAL ORDERS
No. 45.

Extract

X

X

X

X

Par. 55. Under the authority contained in letter of instructions from G.H.Q., American E.F., January 19, 1919 (9113-A-430), the following named officers and enlisted men, of the organizations indicated, are granted leave of absence for three days, exclusive of travel, effective about February 18, 1919, with permission to visit Paris:

1st Lt. M. S. McMurtry, F.A., 100th Aero Squadron
1st Lt. Joseph C. Berger 50th Pioneer Inf.
2nd Lt. Harold McNabb, 141st Aero Squadron
2nd Lt. Harold Wengler, Inf., 100th Aero Squadron
2nd Lt. Harry W. Schmitt, Cr. Det., Hq. 2nd Army
2nd Lt. Delos W. Lovelace, 359th Aero Sq. P.V.
M.E.A.M. William S. Kelly 1066100, Hq. 278th Aero Squadron
Sgt. 1 cl Joseph F. Seherer 1163950, Hq. 278th Aero Squadron
Sgt. 1 cl David E. Robinson 1163940, Hq. 278th Aero Squadron
Sgt. 1 cl Vernon S. Venable 20492, Hq. 25th Aero Squadron
Mess Sgt. Tas F. Green, Hq. Co., 804th Pioneer Inf.
Sgt. Fred W. Madley 24628, 141st Squadron (Pursuit)
Sgt. Thomas K. Dahle Jr. 1645574, Hq. Det., 115th Engrs.
Sgt. Robert C. Darrach 20510, Hq. 25th Aero Squadron
Cpl. Davis E. Manlove 1740788, Co. K, 59th Pioneer Infantry
Cpl. Harry King 1740750, Co. K, 59th Pioneer Inf.
Cpl. Frank Yetka 1770719, Co. B, 24th Engrs.
Chauf. 1 cl John C. Harrington 24650, 141st Squadron
Chauf. 1 cl Joseph P. Herron 24651, 141st Squadron (Pursuit)
Pvt. 1 cl James T. Morrisey, Hq. 25th Aero Squadron
Pvt. 1 cl Louin W. Bartholomew 1770733, Co. B, 24th Engrs.
Pvt. 1 cl Nicholas F. Deffe lx 1770646, Co. B, 24th Engrs.
Pvt. Carlton C. Wixon 409122, Co. B, 24th Engrs.
Pvt. William Scharpf 1770455, Co. B, 24th Engineers
Pvt. Fred V. Saurez 2093847, Hq. Co., 2nd Army Replacement Depot
Pvt. Harry T. Trimble 2070451, Hq. 25th Aero Squadron
Pvt. Charles G. Bateman 935147, Med. Dept., Prov. Reg. Repl. Depot
Pvt. Andrew J. Bodick 2017258, Hq. Troop, 2nd Army

The Quartermaster Corps will pay the enlisted men commutation of rations at the rate of sixty cents per day for the number of days absent.

ARMEE AMERICAINE PERMISSIONAIRE - QUARTIER

X

X

X



By Command of Lieutenant General BULLARD:



OFFICIAL:

STUART HEINTZELMAN,
Chief of Staff.

PHILIP L. SCHUYLER,
Adjutant General.

NORTH WE

88TH DIVISION TO

SEND UNITS HOME

**Many Minnesotans Included in
Companies Slated to Leave
War Zone.**

The northwest's picked men who went into the 339th Machine Gun battalion at Camp Dodge, Iowa, and went overseas with the 88th Division, are to be among the first units of that division to return, General P. C. March announced yesterday. Other units scheduled for an early return are the 163d Field Artillery brigade and the 213th Ammunition train.

Organization of the 339th Machine Gun battalion was made of men selected for the purpose from the early draft contingents from Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota and western Illinois. The men volunteered for the work after the machine gun units became known as "suicide squads." After their arrival at the front line trenches in France, several officers were returned to America as divisional machine gun instructors.

Major Linton B. Elliott commands the battalion. Major General William Seigel commands the division. Major George Norton Northrop of Minneapolis is its intelligence officer. Many Minneapolis men are line officers in the division.



2952

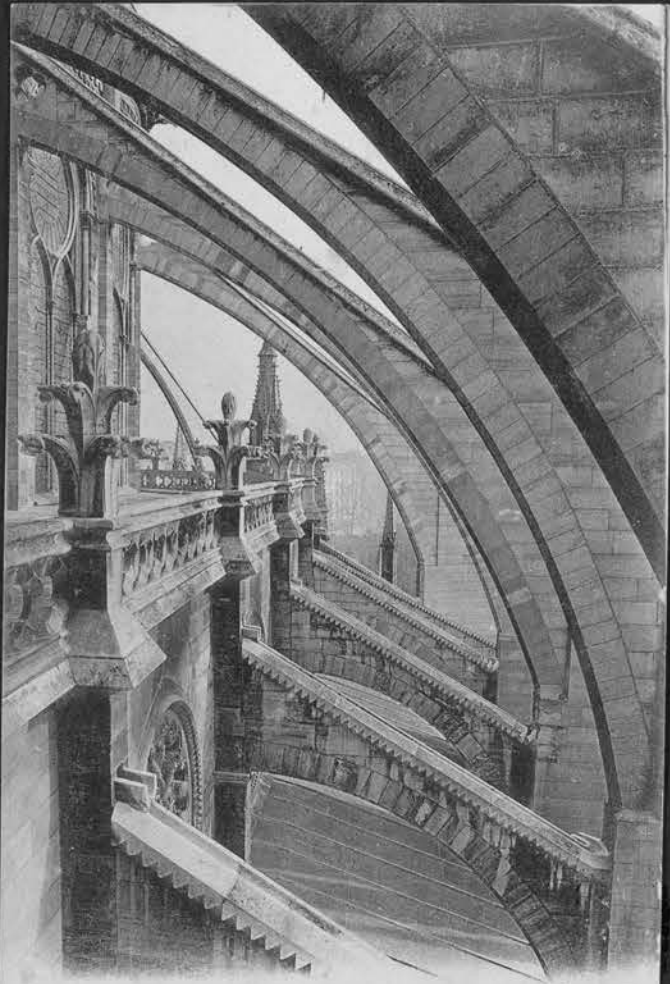
PARIS. — Notre-Dame, Portail de droite, groupe de Saint

JND
HOT.



PARIS — Le DOME DES INVALIDES — L. D.

REPUBLIQUE FRANCAISE
15c
14 JUL



2992

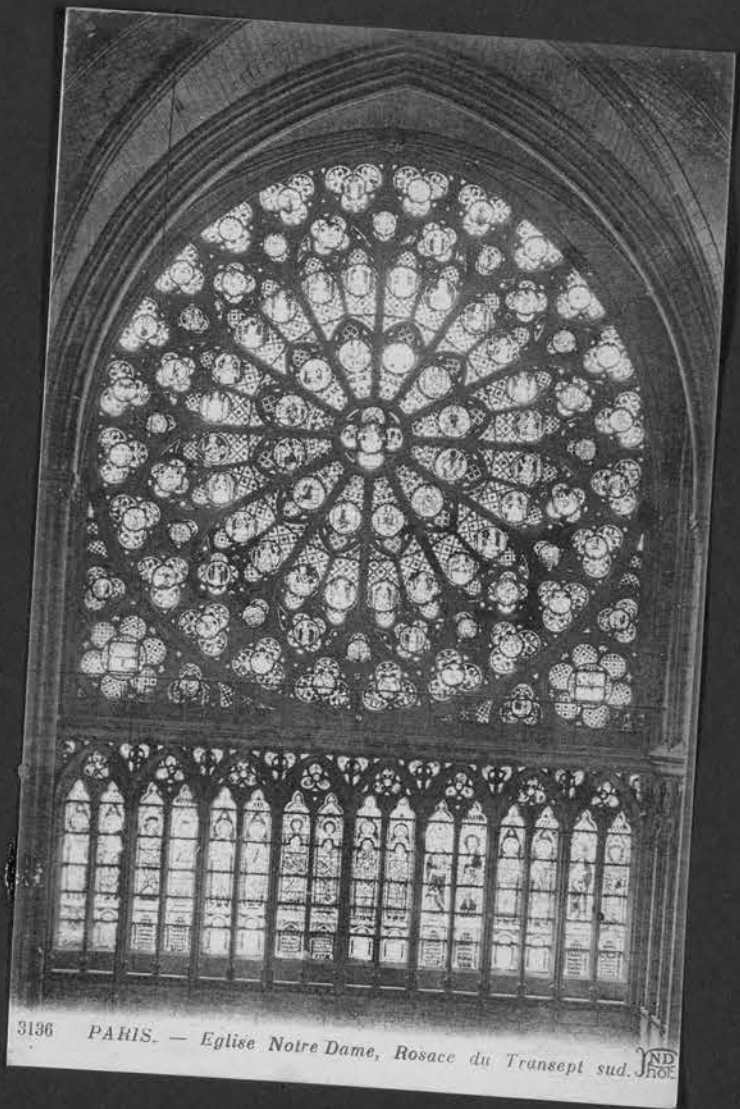
PARIS — Notre-Dame. Contreforts de l'Abside.

JND
HOT.



BOULEVARD DES CAPUCINES - L. D.

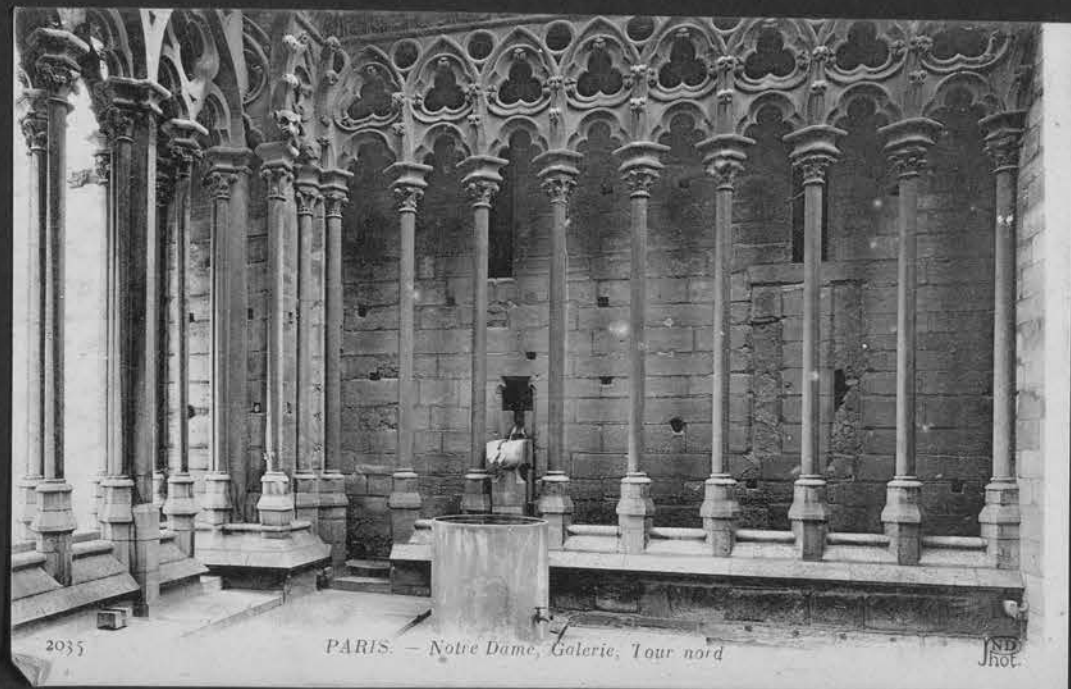
16 JUL 1901
REPUBLIQUE FRANCAISE
15c
POSTES



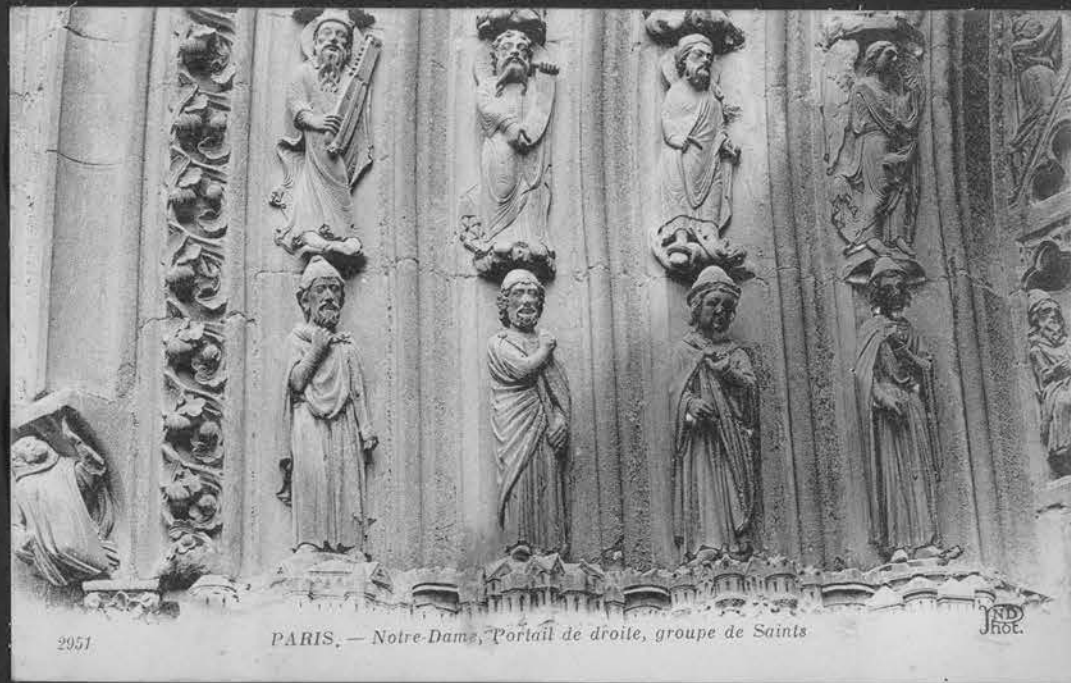
3136 PARIS. — Eglise Notre Dame, Rosace du Transept sud. JND JHOT.



60 PARIS. — Notre Dame, Chimère. JND JHOT.



2035 PARIS. — Notre Dame, Galerie, Tour nord. JND JHOT.



2051 PARIS. — Notre-Dame, Portail de droite, groupe de Saints. JND JHOT.

No. 4357-S-5

AMERICAN
EXPEDITIONARY FORCES
Corps Expéditionnaire Américain

OFFICER'S IDENTITY CARD
Carte d'Identité d'Officier

Name W. DeLoe
Nom

Rank Second Lieutenant
Grade

Duty
Fonction

platoon leader
HEADQUARTERS

Signature of Holder [Signature]
Adjutant General.
CAMP PONTAQUE

Signature du Titulaire DeLoe W. DeLoe



231

AMERICAN RED CROSS

No. 11390

OFFICERS' HOTEL

HOTEL DU LOUVRE

NAME *Alon W. Howlance*

RANK *2nd Lt.*

ORGANIZATION *339th M.G.B.*

DATE OF ARRIVAL

	<i>21/2/19</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>26</i>								TOTAL
AMOUNT FORWARD . . .											
ROOM	<i>8</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>8</i>								
BKFST											
LUNCH											
DINNER											
LAUNDRY											
MISC.											
TOTAL											<i>24</i>

Paid

Received payment



Lt. Wilson





How American Soldiers at the Front Welcomed the Peace News

Big Guns Boom for Last Time in Wild Uproar

Impromptu Celebrations of Noise and Light Staged Before Final Hour.

Yanks Cannot Credit News at First—Germans Come Pouring In.

How the American soldiers in France received the announcement to cease firing on the day the terms of the armistice became operative is told for the first time by the soldiers themselves in the first issue of the Stars and Stripes, the soldiers' own publication, to be published since the armistice was signed. This is the soldiers' story of their celebration of the news of victory:

The Eleventh Hour.

At the eleventh hour on the eleventh day of the eleventh month hostilities came to an end from Switzerland to the sea. Early that morning, from the wireless station on the Eiffel tower in Paris, there had gone forth through the air to the wondering, half-incredulous line that the Americans held from near Sedan to the Moselle, the order from Marshal Foch to cease firing on the stroke of 11.

On the stroke of 11 the cannons stopped; the rifles dropped from the shoulders, the machine guns grew still. There followed then a strange, unbelievable silence as though the world had died. It lasted but a moment, lapsed for the space that a breath is held. Then came such an uproar of relief and jubilation, such a tooting of horns, shrieking of whistles, such an overture

from the bands and trains and church bells, such a shouting of voices as the earth is not likely to hear again in our day and generation.

When night fell on the battlefield the clamor of the celebration waxed rather than waned. Darkness? There was none. Rockets and a ceaseless fountain of star shells made the lines a streak of glorious brilliance across the face of startled France, while, by the light of flares, the front and all its dancing, boasting, singing peoples was as clearly visible as though the sun sat high in the heavens.

Germans Celebrate as Well.

The man from Mars, coming to earth on the morning of November 11, 1918, would have been hard put to it to say which army had won, for, if anything, the greater celebration, the more startling outburst came not from the American but from the German side. At least he could have said—that man from Mars—to which side the suspension of hostilities had come as the greater relief.

The news began to spread across the front shortly after the sun rose. There was more or less of an effort to send it forward only through military channels, to have the corps report it calmly by wire to the divisions, the divisions to the brigades, the brigades to the regiments, the regiments to the battalions, and so on down to the uttermost squad, quite as though this were an ordinary order and nothing to get excited about.

There was the effort. But it did not work very well. The word was sped on the kind of wireless that man knew many centuries before Marconi came on earth. It spread like a current of electricity along the shivery mess lines, hopping up and down and sniffing and scuffling as they waited for the morning coffee. It spread along the chains of singing road menders, along the creeping columns of camions. Driver called it to driver and runners tossed the word over their shoulders as they hurried by. Now and again a fleet of motorcycles would whizz along through the heavy mist.

Hard to Get at First.

"The guerre will be finee at 11 o'clock. Finee la guerre."

You could here it called out again and again.

"What time?"

"Eleven o'clock."

A pause.

"Say, you, what time is it now?"

They took it a little incredulously at first. That was old stuff, that rumor. They had heard it again and again during the past fortnight.

"Well, the captain says 'so."

"Hell, who's he? I'll wait till Foch comes and tells me himself."

Why, the preceding Thursday night—that was the night the envoys came over from Spa—news that what the doughboy seems to prefer calling the "armistice" had been signed spread like the Spanish flu from Grandpre to the Meuse.

That night the flares inflamed the skies, the rockets streaked the night. Bands burst into long-suppressed music, and the headlights twinkled all along the road. It did not last long, this little unbidden flurry, and there was much scolding; but, as a matter of fact, nothing much more demoralizing to the enemy could well have been staged than this spectacle of the First American army celebrating something he had not heard.

All along the 77 miles held by the Americans the firing continued, literally, unto the eleventh hour. At one minute before 11, when a million eyes were glued to the slow-creeping minute hands of a million watches, the roar of the guns was a thing to make the old earth tremble. At one point—this was where the Yankee division was visiting, at the time, with a French corps was having a brisk morning battle to the east of the Meuse, a man stationed at one battery stood with a handkerchief in his uplifted hand, his eyes fixed on his watch. It was one minute before 11. To the lanyards of the four big guns ropes were tied, each rope manned by 200 soldiers, cooks, strag-

glers, messengers, gunners, everybody. At 11 the handkerchief fell, the men pulled, the guns cursed out the last shot of the battery. And so it went at a hundred, at a thousand, places along the line.

Attack Before Vigneulles.

Probably the hardest fighting being done by any Americans in the final hour was that which engaged the troops of the Twenty-eighth, Ninety-second, Eighty-first and Seventh divisions with the Second American army, who launched a fire-eating attack above Vigneulles just at dawn on the 11th. It was no mild thing, that last flare of the battle, and the order to cease firing did not reach the men in the front line until the last moment, when runners sped with it from fox hole to fox hole.

Then a quite startling thing occurred. The skyline of the crest ahead of them grew suddenly populous with dancing soldiers and, down the slope, all the way to the barbed wire, straight for the Americans, came the German troops. They came with outstretched hands,

ear-to-ear grins and souvenirs to swap for cigarettes, so well did they know the little weakness of their foe. They came to tell how pleased they were the fight had stopped, how glad they were the kaiser had departed for parts unknown, how fine it was to know they would have a republic at last in Germany.

"No," said one stubborn little Prussian, "it's a kingdom we want."

Whereat his own companions mobbed him and bowled him down.

The farthest north at 11 o'clock on the front of the two armies was held at the extreme American left up Sedan way by the troops of the Seventy-seventh division. The farthest east—the nearest to the Rhine—was held by those negro soldiers who used to make up the old New York Fifteenth and have long been brigaded with the French. They were in Alsace and their line ran through Thann and across the railway that leads to Colmar.

Civilians Cross Trenches.

When the great hour came, across the trenches from our side swarmed small army of civilians bearing food and clothing to their kith and kin on the other side. From the highest steeple in Thann the tricolor fluttered gayly, and within the church, the knelt in thanksgiving all the old folk from miles around.

With them, in among them, Poinsett and Yankee soldiers, and a crowd so choked the aisles and steeple that the priest could not move forward for his services. But the words that he preached from the pulpit were simple words as leave the eyes dim and heart glowing.

Up to the front, past Montfaucou and Romagne, past Remonville and up a truck trundled that morning. Over the tailboard, at the endless mud of Argonne and Ardennes, there gazed a boy who had been drafted in the heat of America some six months before and who, with stop-offs for tedious training on the way, had slowly journeyed from his home to the Ardennes. It had taken him six months, it had put him through the cheerless channels of the replacement system, but it had brought him at last to his destination—the destination of his day dreams and his nightmares. He had reached the front.

As he rode along he noticed a certain excitement tingling everywhere, but perhaps that was just the mood of the front. When finally the truck stopped and he jumped out, the news was waiting for him.

"It is 11 o'clock. The war is over."

"Hell," he said, "I just got here." Then he laughed a short, little laugh that was made half of relief and half of disappointment. And his name was Private George W. Legion.

Up in a high observation post an American observer was trying to penetrate the mist with his German field glasses. The young officer at his elbow asked him to look due west. What did he see? Well, not much—the road to the forest full of traffic, no shell fire, a crippled airplane in the field below.

"Lord, Lord, what good are those glasses? Why, without them, I can see a little house in Kansas City. There's a nursery on the second floor and the sun, shining in the window, just touches a cradle there. Inside that cradle, man, is my daughter. I have never seen her before. She was born since I sailed for France."

Meanwhile, on the roads below, the engineers were working with a will. No time to celebrate, for the roads must be kept in shape. But they sang as they worked.

Send the word, send the word over there

That the Yanks are coming, the Yanks are coming—

The words, in that hour, had acquired a new significance. While here and there across the devastated land where Yanks were at work, you could hear a knot burst into song. And the burden of all the songs was this:

It's home boys, home, it's home we ought to be,

Home, boys, home, in the land of liberty.

So came to an end the 11th of November, 1918—the 585th day since America entered the war.

Headquarters, American Camp, Winchester Area, Winchester, England.

March 4, 1919.

Special Orders)
)
No. 59 E _____)

5. Pursuant to telegraphic instructions, Headquarters, Base Section No. 3, S. O. S., American Expeditionary Forces, London, dated March 4, 1919, the following named officers will proceed this date to Liverpool England, reporting on arrival to the Commanding Officer, American Embarkation Camp, Knotty Ash, for assignment to courses of instruction in British Universities.

* * * * *
2nd. Lt. Delos W. Lovelace, 339th M G Bn, 88th Div. A E F.
* * * * *

The travel directed is necessary in the military service.

By order of Lt. Col. Abrams

James B Jones, 1st. Lt. 162nd Inf.
ADJUTANT,

A True Extract Copy

Delos W Lovelace
2nd Lt. U S Inf.

AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE,
HEADQUARTERS LIVERPOOL AREA,
KNOTTY ASH CAMP, LIVERPOOL.

Special Orders
69.

16 March 1919.

4. Under the authority granted in a letter from the C.G. Base Section No.3 to the C.O. Embarkation Camp, Knotty Ash, Liverpool, dated March 3rd 1919, each of the following named officers is relieved from duty at this station and will proceed as a detachment without delay to the Cambridge University, reporting upon arrival to the C.O. A.E.F. Students at that school as a student under the provisions of G.O.30, G.H.Q., 1919.

Capt. Raymond B. Haynes.	Capt. E. D. Baldwin.
1st Lt. Raymond H. Kinney, C.A.C.	Capt. Willis H. Ryder.
Capt. Horatio Potter, F.A.	Capt. R. C. Gillies.
Capt. Frank E. O'Neill, C.A.C.	Capt. Harry L. Webber.
Capt. Leonard Lundgren.	Capt. R. H. Rhanks.
Capt. Jack W. Howard, Inf.	Capt. Clark E. Sloan.
Capt. Willard I. Emerson.	1st Lt. Garnet C. Rainey.
1st Lt. William M. Sweets.	1st Lt. Harold L. Reese.
1st Lt. Josiah C. Palmer.	1st Lt. Charles E. Schutzman.
1st Lt. Frank E. Peterson.	1st Lt. George Thorngate.
1st Lt. William V. Lovell.	1st Lt. Howard S. Sterner.
1st Lt. Frank E. Hutson.	1st Lt. Donald K. Wright.
1st Lt. George F. Boehler.	1st Lt. George E. Beach.
1st Lt. Louis M. Cashburn.	1st Lt. Edmund C. Wendt.
1st Lt. Thos. F. Boyd.	1st Lt. John Harper.
2nd Lt. Edwin S. Peterson.	1st Lt. Murphy F. Bridges.
2nd Lt. George P. McNamee, Jr.	1st Lt. James E. Berry.
2nd Lt. Archie Murrell.	1st Lt. Francis Boyer.
2nd Lt. Julian Lathrop.	1st Lt. H. F. Diehl.
2nd Lt. Delos W. Lovelace.	1st Lt. Ray E. Dumett.
2nd Lt. John S. Moran.	2nd Lt. E. Dixon Schively.
2nd Lt. Lawrence F. Rossiter.	2nd Lt. John A. Wright, Jr.
2nd Lt. James W. Hill.	2nd Lt. Marshall B. Williams.
2nd Lt. Paul F. Behrens.	2nd Lt. John K. Nicholson.
2nd Lt. D. J. Parr.	2nd Lt. Willey R. Broadus, Jr.
2nd Lt. James A. Hardy.	2nd Lt. Laurence G. Brown.
2nd Lt. George A. Benton, Jr.	2nd Lt. Samuel D. Conant.
2nd Lt. Alden H. Sulger.	2nd Lt. Ralph J. Crain.
Capt. Carl G. Hjelt.	2nd Lt. Donald C. Elder.
Capt. Victor A. Coulter.	

Serial

F

Forms
W. 3504
2

Army Form W. 3504.
(Pads of 50)

This form must bear a stamp sufficient
to indicate the office of issue.

No 843474

(Office Stamp.)

U S. DEBARKATION OFFICE,

NORTHWESTERN HOTEL, LIVERPOOL.

APPLICATION FOR ISSUE of First Class Railway Tickets at reduced fares
to OFFICERS IN UNIFORM of His Majesty's Forces, Naval and Military
(including Territorials), and of Ambulance Corps engaged with the Forces.

To the Railway Company at Station.

Please issue to
(Rank.) (Name in CAPITALS.)

..... Unit.
* One First Class *Single* at *half the ordinary* single fare. } Minimum Charge
Return *the ordinary* } One Shilling (1/-).
(* The words which are not applicable must be struck out and initialled by the officer.)

to (Railway Station)
on payment at the time of booking.

This form to be retained by the Booking Clerk.

No. of Ticket } Fare }
Issued } Paid } Initials of }
} } Booking Clerk }

Date Signature of Officer }
requiring the ticket }
Rank

Unless this voucher is surrendered at the time of booking, the ordinary fare will be
chargeable, and no refund will be made in respect of the extra fare or fares paid.



THE AMERICAN SOLDIER-STUDENT

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENT DETACHMENT
OF THE U.S. ARMY IN GREAT BRITAIN

No. 5.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1919.

Price for Term 2s. 6d.

READING FOUR ARE STRONG FOR DAIRY MAIDS.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE STUDENTS GET VALUABLE
POINTERS ON WOMAN'S WORK.

Misery unbounded looms up in the future for those fair acquaintances of the members of the American Soldier Detachment in United States University College, Reading, for after watching the energetic efforts of the thirty-one women students of the Farmers' Institute in the course of dairying and dairy farming, they (there are four of 'em) will have small use for excuses founded on the theory that woman's work is, in the main, powdering her nose and playing a good hand at bridge. The Reading Detach-

NEARLY CERTAIN TO SAIL VIA FRENCH PORT TO U.S.

The last boat load of Yanks left to sail direct from England to the U.S. left last Sunday from Slough. That camp closed as an American embarkation camp this week, and from this time on Americans must go via Brest.

This was the "dope" that worried the last of headquarters men at Belgrave Mansions, London, S.O.S. Section 3, early this week.

An embarkation officer, however, opened office at Russell Square, Student Detachment Headquarters, London, on Monday, and it is expected students will be organized into casual companies by this officer and sent via Liverpool over to Brest to get passage home.

Whether the students will have to disembark at Brest and re-embark on a homeward bound vessel is still a

TICKETS FOR STUDENTS TO ATTEND LEAGUE MEETING.

A block of seats has been reserved for London soldier students for the League of Nations Union meeting at Albert Hall, June 13, at 8 p.m. Announcement by Capt. Marble, at Headquarters, is that the tickets for the seats will be issued to the first officers and men making application.

A bulletin indicating where to apply for the tickets was to be posted on London bulletin boards, Capt. Marble announced Monday.

Viscount Grey will be in the chair at the meeting, and Lord Robert Cecil, who played an important part on the committee that drafted the Covenant, will make his first public address on the subject of the League.

IN OL' DUBLIN.

If you are planning to get over to

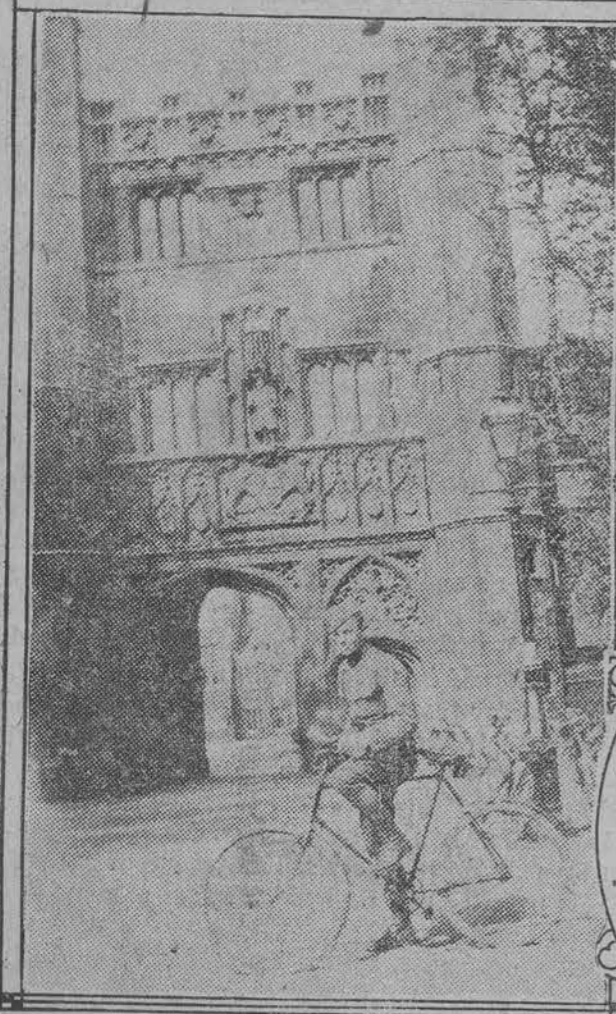
MANY WEDDINGS RESULT OF STAY IN GREAT BRITAIN.

A.E.F. STUDENTS SEEK TO PERPETUATE AMITY
WITH U.K. BY WEDDING ENGLISH MAIDS.

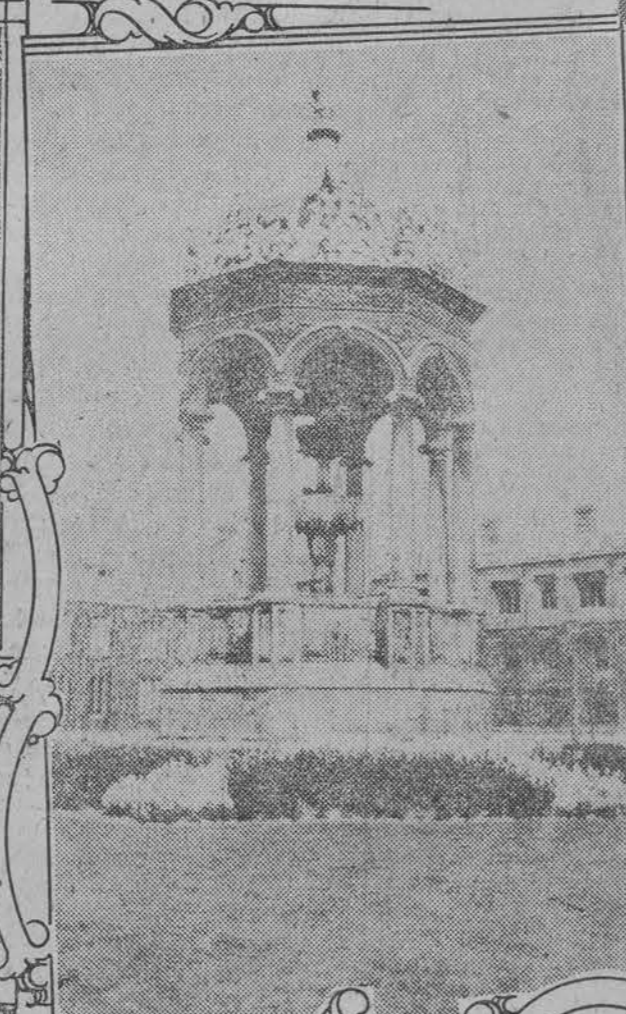
When Ambassador Davis made the remark at the A.U.U. dinner last April 12 about American students leaving England "richer than when they came," did he foresee the penchant said Yanks would develop for marrying maids of Merrie England?

Whether he did or didn't, the marrying is going on full tilt, and from indications in the first weeks of June all the speeches of Englishmen and Americans about cementing relations between the two countries have not been in vain. Advice from the camp of General

Two Hundred Turbulent Yanks Home from the "Battle of Cambridge"



GREAT GATE - TRINITY.



TRINITY COURT FOUNTAIN



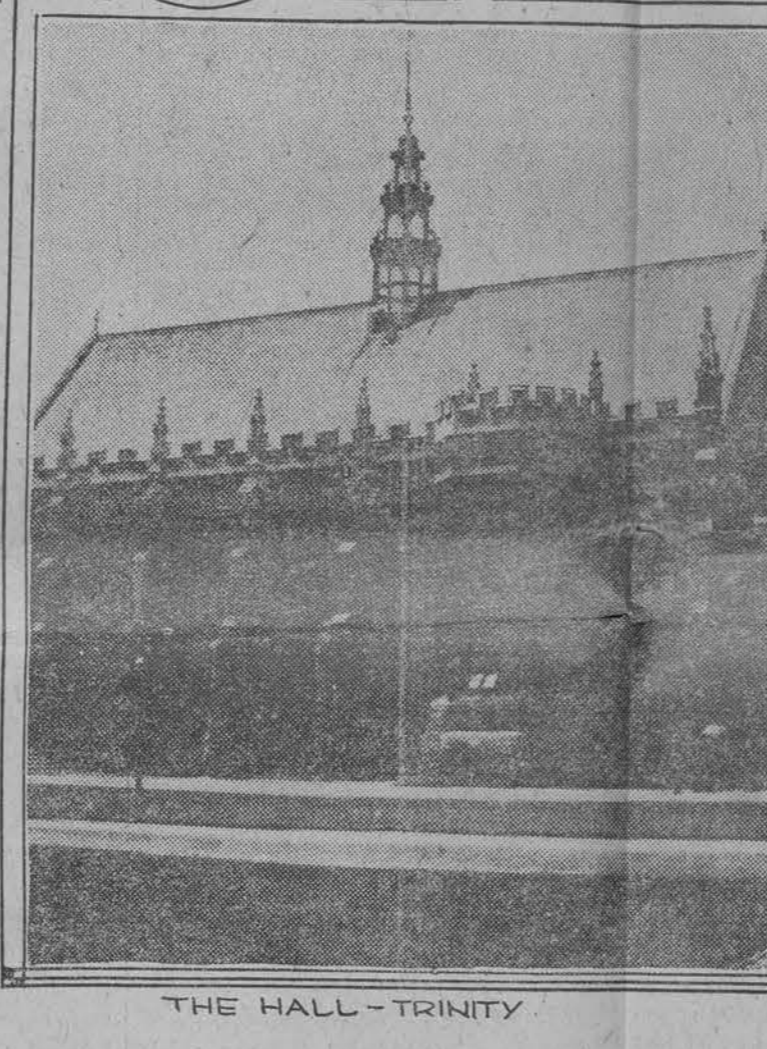
PUNTING



BRIDGE OF SIGHS - ST. JOHN'S



OLD ROUND CHURCH



THE HALL - TRINITY

By Delos W. Lovelace.

TWO HUNDRED soldiers from the A. E. F. invaded Cambridge university late last March and for three months held complete possession. Now they are back home, three or four are back right here in Minneapolis, self-made authorities on the intricacies of bump races, punting, cricket, tea drinking, the lost art of bicycle riding, the correct use of blazers and scarfs, the prescribed nomenclature of university features, "bedders," "digs," "lekkers," and various other unique phases of Cambridge life that never are discussed in scientific journals.

They are back home, the invading 200, with all this data, while Cambridge, by their presence, is richer today in a knowledge of baseball, a wholesome admiration for the Americans' athletic prowess and an appreciation of a fact that is sure to content the university dons if the proposed scheme for sending a yearly group of Americans there goes through, namely, that American students do not, by night and every night, tear down a college dormitory or a chapel to relieve their exuberant spirits.

Not Too Turbulent.
"We have experienced an agreeable surprise," said a Cambridge professor to one of the Americans just before the 200 started for home. "We had expected to find you rather turbulent. I had expected, the Americans gathered, that the invaders would be more like the breed of 25 or 50 years ago, addicted to murder as a mild form of larking and arson as a milder form of illumination."

Yet, notwithstanding this fear of too turbulent conduct, the Cambridge faculty and all Cambridge as well from the start welcomed the Americans to the university.
"We want," said the university vice-chancellor, Dr. A. E. Shipley, who not many months back was a visitor at the University of Minnesota "we want you to enjoy your stay. We ourselves expect to enjoy it and to derive a good deal of benefit from it." He was making the welcoming address given the detachment the day of arrival, March 18.

"But don't expect," added the senior proctor, who guides student morals, see that undergraduates are in lodgings before 11 p. m., who is a sort of university chief of police, "don't expect too much of us. If you see any needed reforms call our attention to them, but don't look for action within a hundred years. We do not move as swiftly as you do in America."

It never developed that any American found need of reform, or, if he did, he kept the find to himself. For the most part the detachment members were too much charmed by their strangely formal, quaint environment to observe defects.

Found Life New.
One of the groups made up from 2,000 A. E. F. officers and men chosen in February to attend British universities in accordance with a plan devised by the Y.M.C.A. and a clique of British and American educators, the Cambridge detachment, with only two or three exceptions, found English university life new and novel.

Most of them former students or graduates of Middle West or Western universities of the United States, they found Cambridge as different from their alma maters as a Venetian palace differs from a Hennepin avenue apartment—the university and the town as well.

Cambridge city is a tourist's perfect delight, a spectacular combination of old and new, Saxon stone towers smuck up against automobile garages, a city of 50,000 less than two hours' ride from London, but still sticking to the centuries old custom of locking up at night, locking up tight as a drum, behind barred windows and padlocked doors, hotels even closed, shops closed and never a place faintly resembling an all night lunch counter where a man returning from a party may stave off hunger until breakfast time.

Cambridge city starts, with some system, at the Market Place, a paved square standing in the center of the town and having, on its several sides, the guild hall (city hall), the University church, called St. Mary's, the Great as distinguished from a humbler edifice affectionately known as Little St. Mary's, and two rows of shops. Two blocks away on one side is King's Parade, upon which fronts the principal group of colleges. Two blocks

away on the other side is the main business street and practically the only street that runs the entire length of the city. In every other direction is a bewildering maze, streets going off at any angle and all cut up by alleys and courts.

What It Isn't.
Cambridge university is—but it is better to start with what it isn't. It isn't anything like, for example, the University of Minnesota, except perhaps that Folwell hall in cut and color might easily substitute for one of the buildings in St. John's college's main court.

In the first place, whereas the University of Minnesota is a single unit, Cambridge university is a group of units. It is the composite of a number of colleges, some 20 odd, founded at various times in the course of the past 700 years and all independent of each other except as to general administration. It is not, as is the University of Minnesota, in any degree physically centralized. The majority of the colleges are situated without regard to the site of other colleges, each according to the vagrant fancy of whatever king or queen or prince or duke provided the money to build it. There are two exceptions to this lack of order, however. On King's parade are some half a dozen colleges, among the best known of the university, a splendid architectural array of gray stone and red brick piles surrounding green-lawned courts, Peterhouse, Queens, King's, Gonville and Caius ("Kew's"), which Clare set somewhat back of Gonville and Caius, and with Trinity and St. John's somewhat above, these last two on a continuation of King's parade, narrow, winding, abbreviated Trinity street. The other exception is a group of three, not quite so closely connected, on the city's main street—Sidney Sussex, Christ's and Emmanuel. Jesus College, famous in American universities for the rowing crews that it has developed, sits solitary on a principal cross street.

The Famous "Backs."
Many of the colleges, particularly the group on King's parade, have their famous "backs," great enclosed stretches of greens, through which winds the River Cam, teeming in the summer and fall months, with flat-bottomed punts and what the English call "Canadian canoes," the same unstable craft that litter Minneapolis lakes.

This was the environment in which the Americans found themselves; delightful, winning their sincere affection, as they themselves won the affection of Cambridgeites.

The day after they arrived the Americans learned that the university planned just as much their entertainment as their education; almost simultaneous with the distribution of confusing circulars announcing special lecture courses, came, at a reception, announcement of a proposed series of social functions aiming at the establishment of a basis for mutual acquaintance. This social business was American in conception, the idea of the wife of an American professor, but it was seized upon so enthusiastically by English matrons that its development was as characteristically English as a monocle. On blank forms set out at the reception the Americans signed for "bridge," "dancing," "sight-seeing," and the university set, checking up the lists, sent out invitations in accordance therewith, sent out invitations in such quantities that shortly the American, what with short trips to London, Scotland, Ireland, Devonshire and Brighton found themselves forced to choose between study and society.

What The World Knows.
"Oh, well," said a Harvard man, "we're here more as socializing missionaries than as students, anyway. The world knows we can't break into a strange university like this for a few months and do any real work. But we can get next to the Brits and help them get next to us. And if we can't do it in the right way, we can kill a lot of this bunk about Great Britain and the United States standing ready to fly at one another's throat."
In very fact the Americans were socializing missionaries, though the title may sound too formal. By their decency, their honesty of comment, their frank delight in things English, and their courteous eagerness to explain things American, they won cordial admission into English homes, made

friends, established the fact that the American is possessed of much the same qualities as the Englishman, and that the Englishman is, in his native habitat, a mighty good fellow, square and a sportsman, clean-living, clean-cut, differing from men this side of the Atlantic chiefly in his sometimes disconcerting reserve which takes the place of the American's franker comradeship.

From the foregoing it should not be inferred that the Americans deserted the lecture halls and played parlor wad incessantly. Many of them were faithfully studious, and many more would have been, had it not been for the fact that, because the curriculum of a British university differs so greatly from that of an American university, they were able to obtain comparatively few of the subjects they desired. Even at that, to state individual knowledge, there was a University of Chicago man, specializing in physics, who worked an average of eight hours a day; a University of Wisconsin man, who spent four hours a day in chemistry laboratory; a major from the State University of Colorado, who daily read law in the splendidly equipped university library; another man, who as diligently did general reading there; a University of Iowa graduate, who was working with equal consistency in preparation for a position as assistant professor in agricultural extension work being held open for him.

Popular Substitutes.
It is not to be denied, however, nor is there any reason for attempting to deny, that academic work was secondary with most of the detachment. The popular substitutes were society and athletics, at which latter the Americans were strikingly successful in the branches they attempted. Cricket they disregarded. The American, trained to baseball, finds cricket rather slow; but in baseball itself, and in rowing and tennis, these last two the principal university summer sports, outside of cricket, the Americans cut an important figure.

Dances, teas, luncheons, river trips and tennis shortly became as much a part of the daily life of the detachment as drills and guard duty had been a part of their daily life in France six weeks before.

"I like these folks," said an American when the social whirl was going at top speed. "Even if the war has done terrible things to some of them, I was dancing with a girl the other night and just to keep up the conversation I asked what she did daytime to stave off boredom."
"Oh, curry horses in the morning

and in the afternoon fix up the grounds," she said. "I keep rather busy." And darned if she didn't. Her folks couldn't find servants, so she pitched in; said it was nice, easy vacation work. She had just finished army service as an ambulance driver.

American Errors.
Occasionally the Americans made statements and committed social errors that must have amazed the English folks as greatly as some English actions amazed the Americans. A captain once shot the entire detachment through and through with embarrassment.

The captain was calling on a lady of title. It was obvious that the title impressed him. It was equally obvious that he wanted to make an impression in return. Someone mentioned France. He thought he saw his chance—conveniently for the distant ally might conversely seem admiration for the ally present.

"There are just two French words that I know," said the captain in a loud, indifferent voice. Everyone looked his way. He leaned back complacently in his fragrant seat ready to lay bare his knowledge, when his chair cracked under the shifting weight and he fell. The hostess was kind but the Americans knew that the chair was an antique worth some several hundred dollars, and the captain had thoroughly broken it.

Lighter phases of society occupied a big share of the Americans' time. But there was another phase, more formal, that came in for almost as large a share, namely, their association with members of the Cambridge faculty.

The university faculty, almost without exception, exhibited toward the Americans a thorough-going courtesy and interest. Individuals were delightfully willing to acquaint the strangers with to-be-respected customs of the institution; to show them local wonders; ancient landmarks, famous ones occupied by long-dead, famous men. Frequently one of them had an American, or several Americans to tea or lunch, and then would follow several hours of dialogue that developed an astounding ignorance of things American, on the part of the professors and a flow of anecdotes that helped the Americans see the university in a light more like that in which they viewed their home institutions. Just as at home they had heard humanizing tales of terror inspiring formal gentlemen they heard tales here.

Sat in Putty.
As for instance the account of a master, now dead, who grew so fat as his years increased that no chair would hold him until, in despair, he

sat down on a mass of putty and had a seat modeled on the lines of the impress therein.

A Trinity college professor was at especially great pains to entertain Americans assigned to his institution. In Hall, where the students and faculty dined, he picked up almost daily two or three of the detachment for a tour of the Fellows' garden, the howling green, the courts, the buildings. He was a devoted bowler and he invited several of the A. E. F. group into the intricacies of the ancient English pastime. He made enthusiastic converts. His pupils vowed to introduce the game back home.

The various phases of athletics prominent in the university absorbed many of the Americans almost to the exclusion of other attractions. Principal among the athletics were tennis and rowing. University clubs annually put some 32 crews on the river. These compete on various occasions, chief among which are the "May Week" races. In the contest last June, the first post-war revival of the rowing events, 15 Americans pulled oars in one or another of the several boats. One American, a slim little chap from a Southern college, who mastered with amazing speed the difficulties of coxing on the narrow Cam, piloted the second ady Margaret crew, which made the best record of the week, four bumps.

Bump Races.
Be it understood that at Cambridge crews do not start a race abreast. The river is too narrow. They start in succession and the leading boats may be defeated only if boats in the rear catch up and ram them; a light ramming it should be, a bare, almost imperceptible grazing of rear boat's prow against front boat's stern. Though sometimes when the race has been keenly fought, the pursuing boat so far forgets the courtesies of the course as to ram downright hard, in which unfortunate event the leading shell is lucky to escape unbroken. May week seldom passes without the record of at least one smash. Last May week recorded three.

Minneapolis was represented in the May week races by George M. Hollenbeck, 1208 Fourth street southeast. Hollenbeck rowed No. 5 in one of Jesus college's crews and was accounted one of the best oarsmen on the river. Hollenbeck, who started home with the rest of the detachment June 24, was delayed at Brest, and while many of the Cambridge men were back in the States by the middle of July, Hollenbeck did not get a ship until in August. He has only recently arrived home.

Cambridge's May week—which very frequently comes almost entirely in June—is the university's principal annual celebration. It corresponds somewhat to commencement week at the University of Minnesota. In its course, are held, in addition to the river events, important tennis and cricket matches. It is the time when undergraduates generally ask up their relatives. It puts lodgings at a premium. There was a good deal of good-natured grumbling last May week by men who expected guests, at the fact that the Americans coming into the already overcrowded university town had snapped up nearly all available quarters.

Americans at Tennis.
The Americans who entered into tennis competition were almost as successful as their comrades had been in rowing events; not quite so successful, but almost. For a time they had one player in the "varsity," and in great numbers they made college sixes and did highly creditable work. The St. John's college six included three Americans. At Oxford university, an American from the A. E. F. detachment there

was ranked the second best man on that institution's first team.

And baseball The organization of Cambridge university's first baseball team was the most spectacular event in the history of the Cambridge A. E. F. detachment. And a Bolshevik baseball team it was at that. Or at least a team that termed itself Bolshevik on the strength of a revolt against regularly elected and (after the first game) thoroughly scorned authority.

This Cambridge baseball team was the most popular athletic outfit at the university. It surpassed tennis teams and rowing teams. It aroused unprecedented interest. It filled columns in university publications. The conservative Cambridge Review, which is so conservative that it sometimes speaks of the United States as one of the British colonial empires, carried an account of every game and preceded all these with a long explanatory article. The Grants, the university's sole humorous publication, printed weekly articles written in the once-popular slang style of old-time American newspaper sport writers. These were written by a member of the detachment, to the delighted confusion of English readers who hounded American friends for explanations of figures of speech contained therein, hounded them with such profanity that eventually many an Englishman was able to comprehend such statements as "pulled a boner," "took a walk," "lined out a home run."

What Fred Would Have Done.
Fred Coburn, if he had seen the Cambridge team play, probably would have written worse things about it than he has written these last few days about Milwaukee. Even Milwaukee could have beaten the Cambridge nine, which was much better at booting the ball than at catching it. And very much better batters in conversation than at the plate, the team won, with the kindly help of umpires, three games out of eight, playing against teams from A. E. F. detachments at Oxford university, Trinity college, Dublin; Edinburgh university, Glasgow university, University of Manchester and University of Liverpool. And all things considered, three out of eight was no bad record.

Officially, Cambridge university gave the Americans the dignified standing of graduate members of the student body, thus granting them privileges as to hours and as to exemption from tutorial surveillance that the great mass of students did not enjoy. At all times the Americans were made to feel themselves especially honored guests of the university, and this feeling was supported, as the time for the detachment's departure approached, by banquets given by the masters and fellows of the various colleges to students enrolled therein.

Trinity Banquets.
At Trinity college the middle-aged and older gentlemen of the faculty turned such a banquet into a mutual admiration meeting. They toasted the American president and the Americans toasted the British king. Both sides did a good deal of verbal flag-waving, and nearly everybody made a speech. The banquet opened with a reception. Dinner was served at the high table, where only the master and the fellows and guests of these may sit, and of course in Hall, at one end of a long, high-ceilinged, brown, oak-beamed, portrait-littered, medieval dining hall, a-buzz below at the bare oak students' tables with the excited babble of staring undergraduates, astray above at the high table, covered by snowy linen and gleaming silver, with the soft-footed lifting of waiters watchful of the needs of the youthful Americans, erect as ramrods in their best uniforms, and the seldom youthful, frequently venerable faculty members in flowing black and crimson academic gown.

They combined theirs with a dance and invited to it, or thought they had invited to it, some 400 guests. But when they came to pay the dinner bill they found that the total attendance had exceeded 600. Following an ancient university practice such undergraduates as desired to go but lacked invitations, had just naturally eased in with the crowd.

"You can see, gentlemen," remarked the chairman of the finance committee that met to raise funds to cover the increased bills, "you can very plainly see from this incident how well we have done in establishing friendly relations with these people. As social missionaries we have been an unqualified success."

The Americans gave dinners, too.



Punting.



The C.O. Camp



Capt Hillier



Sweets and Shanes



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Millen Encort



Chez Moi



Breckenridge



"Fat"



Great Gate - Trinity



The Adjutant



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Old Round Church



Saxon Period tower



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The carman & the farmer



Trinity Court Fountain



Market Place Fountain



(1) Senate House "U" Library (2)



King's Chapel & Well - Front



St Mary The Great



St Mary The Great



Statue - Kings Court



Kings Chapel - Rear

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(name) (rank)

..... while on duty as a
(organization)
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to various points therein at his own expense.

By command of MAJOR-GENERAL BIDDLE:

331
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unless countersigned by
Colonel F.P. Longley, C.E.

J. PIERCE
Major C.A.C.
Adjutant.



American Students'



Dance.
The Guildhall,
Cambridge,

Monday, June 2nd, 1919.

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Executive Committee.

Capt. BRECKENRIDGE.
Capt. HAYNES.
Lt. WENDT.
Lt. RAINEY.
Lt. BEHRNS.
Lt. LOVELACE.



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Programme.

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Lovelace
 (name)
 (organization)
 Student within the U.K.
 to various points there
 By command
 331
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 unless countersigned by
 Colonel F.P. Longley, C

Programme.

Dances.	Engagements.	Rendezvous.
1. One Step ... I don't want to get well	1.	1.
2. Fox Trot ... Sirens Song	2.	2.
3. Waltz ... Missouri	3.	3.
4. Fox Trot ... Sirens Song	4.	4.
5. One Step ... I don't want to get well	5.	5.
6. Fox Trot ... Till the clouds roll by	6.	6.
7. One Step ... If he can fight he can love	7.	7.
8. Waltz ... Where my caravan has rested	8.	8.
9. One Step ... If he can fight he can love	9.	9.
10. Fox Trot ... Strutters Ball	10.	10.
11. One Step ... Meaning of U.S.A.	11.	11.
12. Fox Trot Everything is Peaches down in Georgia	12.	12.
13. Waltz ... I'm sorry I made you cry	13.	13.
14. Fox Trot ... The Jazz Band	14.	14.
15. One Step ... Wild, wild women	15.	15.
16. Waltz ... Un peu d'Amour	16.	16.
17. Fox Trot ... The Picture I want to see	17.	17.
18. One Step ... Helen of Troy	18.	18.
19. Waltz ... Missouri	19.	19.
20. One Step ... Hong Kong	20.	20.
21. Fox Trot ... Apache Rag	21.	21.
22. One Step ... Wild, wild women	22.	22.
23. Fox Trot ... Give me the Moonlight	23.	23.
24. One Step ... Meaning of U.S.A.	24.	24.
25. Waltz ... Un peu d'Amour	25.	25.
EXTRAS. 1. Fox Trot ... Ragtime Pipes of Pan	EXTRAS. 1.	EXTRAS. 1.
2. One Step ... Hong Kong	2.	2.
3. Waltz ... I'm sorry I made you cry	3.	3.
4. Fox Trot ... Strutters Ball	4.	4.
5. One Step ... Helen of Troy	5.	5.

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Francis Denkinson
 Librarian.
 Signature: *Delos W. Lovelace*

UNIVERSITY
THE BEARER of this pas
Lovelace, D
(name)

.....
(organization)
Student within the U.K.
to various points there
By command
33
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unless countersigned by
Colonel F.F. Longley, C

Dance Committee.

Lt. CAMPBELL, Downing.
Lt. DEATHRAGE, Emmanuel.
Capt. RYDER, Jesus.
Lt. SINGLETON, King's.
Capt. SHANDS, Magdalene.
Lt. HART, Queens'.
Lt. SHAUGHNESSY, St. John's.
Lt. GRUNEWALD, Sidney Sussex.
Capt. BOND, Caius.
Capt. O'NEILL, Christ's.
Major COOLEY, Clare.
Capt. POTTER, Trinity.
Lt. NETTLES, Fitzwilliam Hall.
Capt. SEALEY, Ridley Hall.
Sgt. ROGERS, Cheshunt.



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Delos W. Lovelace

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Lieut. Lovelace Wins Trinity College Honor

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to Take Army Education
Course.

Word came to Mrs. Delos W. Lovelace, 905 Twenty-fifth street west, that her husband, Lieutenant Lovelace, had been detailed to receive post-graduate instruction in Trinity college, Cambridge, England, as one of the members of the American expeditionary force to become such a student in the great army educational plan which establishes a college course for thousands and special training for other thousands in General Pershing's armies.

Post-graduate courses are being given at the Sorbonne, in Paris, at Oxford and Cambridge, England.

Lieutenant Lovelace was formerly a member of The Minneapolis Tribune staff. He went into the first officers' training camp at Fort Snelling, won a commission, and was sent to Camp Dodge. He went overseas as an officer in the Eightieth division.



MISSING A CATCH.—An incident in a baseball match between Cambridge and American students from Manchester, played on the University ground.



American soldiers and airmen were among the interested spectators who thronged the University ground to watch the baseball match.



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Final RE

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And at Oxford.

Cambridge Univ.



Cricket Club, 1919.

UNIVERSITY v. AUSTRALIANS

MAY 21, 22 & 23, 1919.

Australians.

1. C. Kelleway b Fairbairn.....	168
4. H. L. Collins c Wood b Fairbairn.....	69
5. J. M. Taylor c Morris b Calthorpe.....	51
7. A. W. Lampard c Gilligan b Morris.....	83
10. J. T. Murray c Johnstone b Morris.....	23
11. P. Pellaw not out.....	105
6. C. B. Willis run out.....	14
8. J. M. Gregory b Fairbairn.....	49
9. W. S. Stirling b Gilligan.....	25
2. C. T. Docker not out.....	52
3. E. C. Long did not bat.....	—

Extras.....	35	Extras.....	—
Total (declared closed).....	650	Total.....	—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
165 223 298 394 395 421 511 556

University.

2. G. E. C. Wood lbw b Kelleway.....	58	c and b Lampard.....	36
9. G. P. Brooke-Taylor b Kelleway.....	17	c Gregory b Kelleway.....	5
8. G. Wilson c Long b Gregory.....	27	c Gregory b Docker.....	18
1. J. S. F. Morrison b Gregory.....	17	c Stirling b Docker.....	4
6. C. P. Johnstone b Gregory.....	23	c Collins b Docker.....	12
11. H. M. Morris b Gregory.....	0	b Docker.....	0
3. F. S. G. Calthorpe c Collins b Stirling.....	2	c Taylor b Lampard.....	2
4. G. A. Fairbairn b Gregory.....	0	b Lampard.....	5
10. G. A. Rotherham not out.....	84
7. A. E. R. Gilligan b Gregory.....	6
5. J. H. Naumann lbw b Lampard.....	51

Extras.....	28	Extras.....	—
Total.....	293	Total.....	—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
33 77 87 118 118 135 135 140 148 293	13 65 75 77 77 88 88 94

UMPIRES: J. Blake and J. P. Whiteside.

Bowling Analysis:

W.....	1	1	2	—	—	—	—	—	—
R.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
M.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
O.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

Australians.

Johnstone.....	—
Naumann.....	—
Gilligan.....	—
Rotherham.....	—
Calthorpe.....	—
Fairbairn.....	—
Morris.....	—

University

Docker.....	9
Collins.....	16
Kelleway.....	26
Gregory.....	19
Stirling.....	18
Lampard.....	43

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THE QUEEN	Mary Sheridan
THE PRINCESS NUALA	Eithne MaGee
THE DALL GLIC (The Blind Wiseman)	Peter Nolan
THE NURSE	Maureen Delany
THE PRINCE OF THE MARSHES	J. Hugh Nagle
NANUS—KING OF SORCHA	Arthur Shields
FINTAN—THE ASTROLOGER	F. J. MacCormick
TAIG	Eric Gorman
SIBBY (Taig's mother)	Florence Marks
THE DRAGON	Seaghan Barlow
THE PORTER	Stephen Casey
THE GATEKEEPER	Hubert McGuire
TWO AUNTS OF THE PRINCE OF	Dymphna Daly
THE MARSHES	Esine Ward

Scene: A room in the King's House at Burren

Play produced by LENNOX ROBINSON

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Overture	"Son and Stranger"	Mendelssohn
Selection	"Madame Butterfly"	Puccini
Three Dances	"Nell Gwyn"	German

Stage Manager ARTHUR SHIELDS

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CHOCOLATES, ETC.

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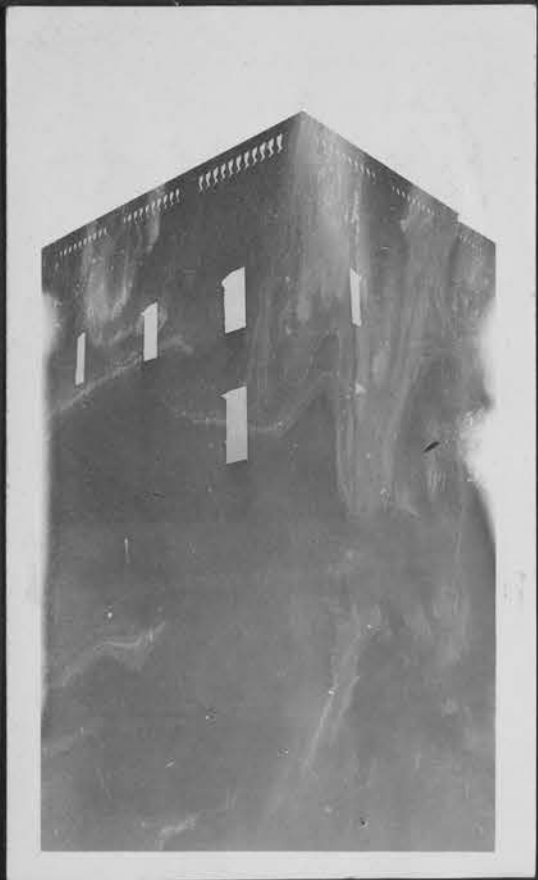


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G. ATKINSON



Extract

X X X X X X X X X

3. Under general authority contained in telegram 4246 , G-1, Hdqrs S.O.S., the following named officers are relieved from duty with this detachment and will proceed as a detachment from Cambridge to Liverpool, to arrive there ~~on June 24th 1919~~ on June 24th 1919, in time to embark upon the United States Army Transport "Louisville" , for return to the United States via Brest.

X X X X X X X X X

2nd Lt. Delos W. Lovelace, Inf.

X X X X X X X X X

The travel directed is necessary in the military service.

X X X X X X X X

BY ORDER OF COLONEL LONGLEY

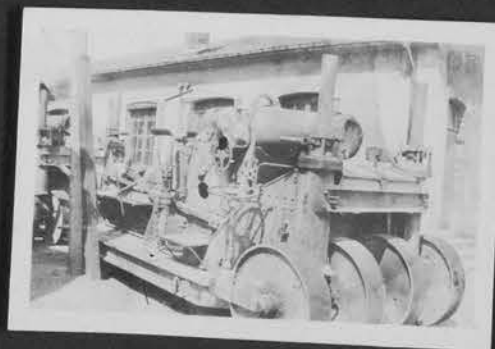
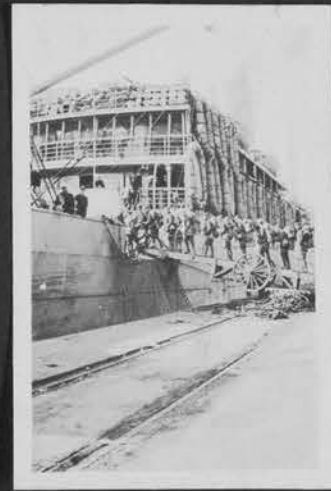
Genl. P. Moore

A true extract copy

2nd Lt. U S Inf.







88th Machine Gun Battalion,
Camp Dodge, Iowa. Dec. 27, 1917.

SPECIAL ORDER

No. 17.

1. Under authority of instructions, Hq. 88th
Division, N.A., leave of absence for the period indicated
opposite his name is granted the following named officer
of this Command:

 1st Lt. Delow W. Lovelace, Inf. R. G., 2 days,
effective Dec. 27, 1917.

By order of Major Black:

Thomas F. McDonald,
Captain Infantry, R.G.,
Acting Adjutant.

CHAS. S.

2 Lt. Delos W. Lovelace
C/o 8th Co. 339 M.G. Bn
HEADQUARTERS 88TH DIVISION
Camp Dodge, Iowa.

November 12, 1917.

Special Orders)
No. 80 }

Extract.

* * * * *
5. Leave of absence for five days, effective
November 28, 1917, is granted 2nd Lieut. Delos W. Lovelace,
339th Machine Gun Battalion.
* * * * *

By command of Major General Plummer:

CHAS. S. LINCOLN,
Lieut. Colonel, Infantry, N.A.
Chief of Staff.

OFFICIAL:

L. A. TOOMBS,
Adjutant General, USR.,
Acting Adjutant.

FO/SDH

O. R.
Delos W. Lovelace
2nd Lt. inf. U.S.A.

HEADQUARTERS PORT OF EMBARKATION
HOBOKEN NEW JERSEY

SPECIAL ORDERS

July 13, 1919.

NO. 194

E x t r a c t

1. The following officers having reported at these headquarters this date from abroad, will, in compliance with War Department instructions, proceed to the stations named, reporting upon arrival to the Commanding Officer thereof for duty:

STATION:

OF DIX IS

2nd Lt Deles Lovelace Inf 1

Each officer is authorized to delay not to exceed forty-eight hours enroute. The travel directed is necessary in the military service.

By Command of Major General SHANKS:

L. W. OLIVER,
Colonel, General Staff,
Chief of Staff.

OFFICIAL:

D. A. Watt,
Lieut. Col., A. G.,
Port Adjutant.

Copies of this
order were handed
to officer named
therein, by: _____

SPECIAL ORDERS)

NO. 195.)

(E X T R A C T)

HEADQUARTERS, CAMP DIX, N. J.,

July 13, 1919.

13.

Under provisions of paragraph 3, War Department Circular 191, April 15, 1919, the following named officer, Casual Officers' Detachment, is transferred to station indicated opposite his name, at his own expense, for discharge, that station being the nearest demobilization center to place of initial entry into service. Upon arrival thereat, he will comply with paragraph 68, Army Regulations:

2nd Lt. DELOS W. LEVY Inf. Class 1, Camp Dodge, Iowa.



BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL HALE:

G. H. WHITE,
Colonel, Infantry, U.S.A.,
Executive Officer



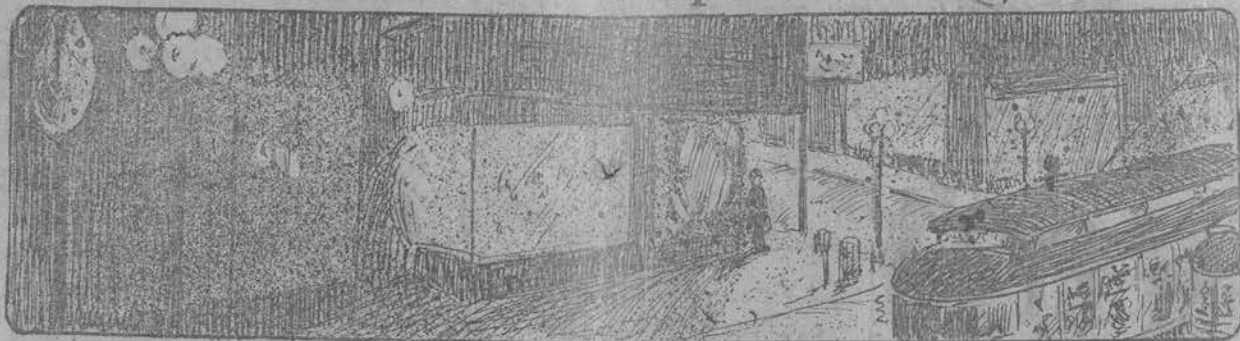
HOME AGAIN



—Copyright, 1919.

Speed and Ease With Which Theater Crowds Are Carried Home by Street Cars Due to Experts' Careful Plans

OCT 31 '15



It is night, 10:30 o'clock, and Minneapolis is quiet—as quiet, at least, as a busy, hustling city can be at that hour.

Radiating tribute to Mr. Edison and the city's progressiveness the loop district flares forth in midday brightness. The number of persons abroad are comparatively few.

Life is pent up.

Suddenly the silence is broken by the clickety-click of thousands of heels beating out a steadily increasing tattoo.

Many theaters are pouring forth crowds. At the Auditorium a symphony concert is concluded and a host of humming music lovers give greater volume to the rhythm of the streets. At the armory a rally breaks up and a host of citizens streams forth. At Pence auditorium a fraternal society adjourns. In a half dozen hotels a score



of meetings break up and the crowds that are rapidly filling the streets are increased that much more.

Monsters at Playtime.

Then comes a play of near-magic. From every direction the rumble of heels is cut by a whirring sound. A great glaring eye advances along the center of the street and behind the eye rolls a long yellow body. Then follows another eye and another yellow body and another and another and still more.

Seemingly the crowds are devoured by the yellow monsters. Haltingly they advance and the number of persons in the streets grows ever smaller.

With increasing speed the yellow monsters cut their way through the crowds. At first the advance is slow. Then as the crowd thins, progress quickens.

Then there is comparative quiet again.

Monsters Work Quickly.

In 20 minutes the streets have changed from a moderately filled condition to a humming activity and back again. Barely 20 minutes and an army has been gobbled up by the yellow monsters.

By a miracle of efficiency and systematic effort probably 20,000 persons who have been spilled into a district in which they could find little more than elbow room in less than half an hour have found transportation to their homes—and only a few used automobiles.

How was this modern miracle wrought?

There are five stations maintained by the street railway company—South, East, North, Nicollet and Lake.

It is one of the quiet hours of the night at the car stations.

A telephone bell rings in the foreman's office and a brief conversation follows.

A score of waiting men spring into action and under their guiding hands the complement of night "extra" cars, a veritable fleet, rolls out of the sta-

tion and in a long chain make their way downtown.

When the final signal comes, a few minutes before the crowds begin to pour from the theaters, the hotels, auditoriums and the armory, these cars stand waiting at strategic points. Timed to the minute they supply the demand as it comes and move on to disgorge their loads at a thousand different corners throughout the city.

Back of that telephone message that quickened to life the machinery of station lay the planning of one man.

Each day the division superintendent is handed a list of the entertainments to be given in the city the same night. He checks each for unusual crowds. Then the list is handed to the head supervisor, who gets orders somewhat like the following:

"We'll need 'extra' cars at the Armory, the Auditorium, Pence auditorium



and for the theater crowds. Not later than 7:30 get your men on the job at all places checked on this sheet as due for big crowds. Have them count the people. Tell your men in the loop district to do the same thing at the theaters. Get the figures by 'phone.

"You reckon up the number of cars needed and pass the word along to the station foreman.

"Have your checkers 'phone you about 20 minutes before each entertainment lets out so you'll have time to get the station foreman by 'phone again and so they'll have time to get their cars wherever needed to pick up the people."

Practically every individual making up the crowd at any big gathering has been counted.

Details Worked Out.

Carefully the supervisor reckons. He knows the intervals at which cars, operating on a normal schedule, will pass the points where persons are expected to gather. He knows how many the regular cars will accommodate and he knows, by close approximation, the total number of persons who will use the street cars to get home from each entertainment.

These figures tell him the number of "extras" needed.

The foremen get busy. "Extra" conductors and motormen are called for a short run. The station crews see to it that the cars needed are in running order. And when the message comes ordering the "extras" to their places the plans work without a hitch.

The normal night schedule of the cars wouldn't suffice to care for a tenth of the crowd.

SUGGESTED PROGRAMME FOR THE TRAINING OF MACHINE GUN SECTIONS.

SUBJECT.	FIRST DAY.		SECOND DAY.		THIRD DAY.		FOURTH DAY.		FIFTH DAY.		SIXTH DAY.		SEVENTH DAY.		EIGHTH DAY.		NINTH DAY.		TENTH DAY.		ELEVENTH DAY.		TWELFTH DAY.		THIRTEENTH DAY.		FOURTEENTH DAY.		Total No. Hours, each Subject.	
	Reference.	Hours.	Reference.	Hours.	Reference.	Hours.	Reference.	Hours.	Reference.	Hours.	Reference.	Hours.	Reference.	Hours.	Reference.	Hours.	Reference.	Hours.	Reference.	Hours.	Reference.	Hours.	Reference.	Hours.	Reference.	Hours.	Reference.	Hours.		
General description of Gun, Recoiling and Non-Recoiling portions, etc.	H, Paras. 2-22	1	H, Paras. 2-22	1																										2
Drill, Mounting and Dismounting Gun	Sec. 3 (1) (2) (3) (8) & (9)	1																												1
Lecture, "Characteristics"	Secs. 5 & 6	1																												1
Drill, Loading and Unloading	Sec. 3 (4) (11)	1																												2
Mechanism	H, Paras. 23-30	1	Sec. 3 (4) & (11)	1																										5
Care and Cleaning	H, Paras. 50-55	1	H, Paras. 31-35	1	H, Paras. 23-35	1	H, Paras. 36-38	1	H, Paras. 23-38	1																				2
Drill, Laying and Sight-Setting, Loading and Unloading	Sec. 3 (4)-(9) & (11)	1	H, Paras. 50-55	1																										2
Lecture, "Allocation of Duties"		1	Sec. 3 (4)-(9) & (11)	1																										2
Semaphore Signals		1	Sec. 2 (4) (5) & (6)	1																										1
Stripping of Gun, Lock, etc.		1																												2
Belt Filling; by hand and by Belt Filling Machine.		1	H, Paras. 76 (i)-(vii) & 78	1																										4
Lecture, "Methods of Fire"		1			Sec. 12	1																								4
Drill, Horizontal Traversing and Vertical Searching		1			H, Paras. 76 (viii) (xi) 78 & 79	1	H, Par. 76 (xiii) (xiv) 78, 79	1																						4
Points to be attended to before leaving Camp		1			Sec. 3 (14)	1	Sec. 3 (14)	1																						1
Lecture, "Night Firing"		1			Sec. 11	1	Sec. 3 (10)	1																						3
Indication and Recognition of Targets		1			Sec. 3 (10)	1	the Direction	1																						1
Points to be attended to before, during, and after Firing		1																												2
Immediate Action		1																												1
Drill, Diagonal Traversing		1			H, Paras. 60-64, first 3 cols.	1	H, Par. 60-64, first 3 cols.	2	H, Paras. 56-59	1	H, Paras. 60-64, first 3 cols.	1	H, Paras. 60-64, first 3 cols.	1																8
Spare Part Boxes shown and explained		1																												2
Barrel changed Asbestos packing		1																												1
Lecture, "Tactical Handling of Machine Guns"		1																												1
Visual Training and Judging Distance		1																												2
Attack and Defence Range Cards		1																												2
Aiming Off for Wind, Explanation Practice		1																												2
Tests of Elementary Training		1																												2
Mounting and Dismounting Guns on uneven ground		1																												5
Fire Orders I.T. 103 (5) to (9) requires description of targets, etc., to be added		1																												4
Part I, Table "C"		1																												3
Part II, Table "C"		1																												8
Probable causes and remedy in detail of Stoppages		1																												8
Lecture, "Contents of Limbered Waggon and S.A.A. Cart"		1																												3
Concealment of Guns in position shown and practised		1																												1
Moving Guns across country by hand in various formations		1																												1
Tactical Exercises, followed by detailed criticism		1																												3
Exercise of Machine Gun Section in co-operation with one or more companies		1																												3
																														4



June 9.

Dear Mr. Lovelace,
we hope very
much that you will be
able to accept the enclosed
invitation. The party will
assemble in the Small
Luncheon Room at 7.40.

If you are away on leave
and so do not get the
invitation till the morning
of the 16th will you please

The Master and Fellows
of Trinity College
request the honour of
Lieut. D. Lovelace's
Company at Dinner
on Monday June 16 at 7.45 o'clock.
^{to the Standard}
The favour of an answer is desired.

CLEARANCE CERTIFICATES
(To be made in Duplicate)

I certify that I have no Army Supplies of any kind on Loan Card or otherwise for which I have not received credit.

Camp Dodge July 19 1919

Delos Wheeler Lovelace
Delos Wheeler Lovelace, 2nd Lt. Inf
Officer's Signature

OK This is to certify that Delos W Lovelace has made a satisfactory settlement for all Army Supplies in his possession, in so far as the Camp Supply Office is concerned. This Office has no way of knowing whether this Officer is accountable for Army Supplies under the new system of Property accounting, effective January 1st, 1919.

Camp Dodge July 19 1919

J. H. Cooper
J. H. COOPER
Lieut. Inf
Camp Supply Officer

I certify that Delos W Lovelace is free from all responsibility and indebtedness to this office.

Camp Dodge 1919

Casual Subsistence Officer

This is to certify that Delos W Lovelace is not indebted to the Officer's Mess, Casual Discharge Center, on account of meals or any other service furnished him during his period of service in the United States Army at Camp Dodge, Iowa.

Camp Dodge 1919

Mess Officer
Camp Dodge 1919

This is to certify that Delos W Lovelace is not in arrest, under charges or serving sentence or general court martial.

Judge Advocate
1919

Camp Dodge 1919

This is to certify that Delos W Lovelace has closed all money accounts and properly disposed of all surplus which he is or may have been responsible or accountable during his period of service in the U. S. Army at Camp Dodge, Iowa.

Inspector

This is to certify that the services of
are no longer required in Detachment No.

Camp Dodge 1919
Delos W Lovelace

RUSH S WELLS
Colonel of Cav USA,
Commanding Casuals.

HEADQUARTERS
FT. SNELLING? MINNESOTA

August 14, 1917.

Special Orders }
No.....84 }

24 $\frac{1}{2}$. Pursuant to telegraphic authority of the Adjutant General of the Army, the following named officers from the thirteenth provisional training regiment, having reported to these headquarters, will proceed to Camp Dodge, Iowa and report in person August 29th. to the Commanding General Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa:

2nd. Lt. John L. Althouse, Inf. U.S.R.

2nd. Lt. James T. Clancy, Inf. U.S.R.

2nd. Lt. Delos W. Lovelace, Inf. U.S.R.

The travel directed is necessary in the military service.

By Command of Brigadier General Sage.

C.H. Mason
Captain General Staff
Adjutant.



"Washington, D.C. Aug. 9-1917.

"Commanding Officer,

Training Camp, Ft. Snelling, Minn.

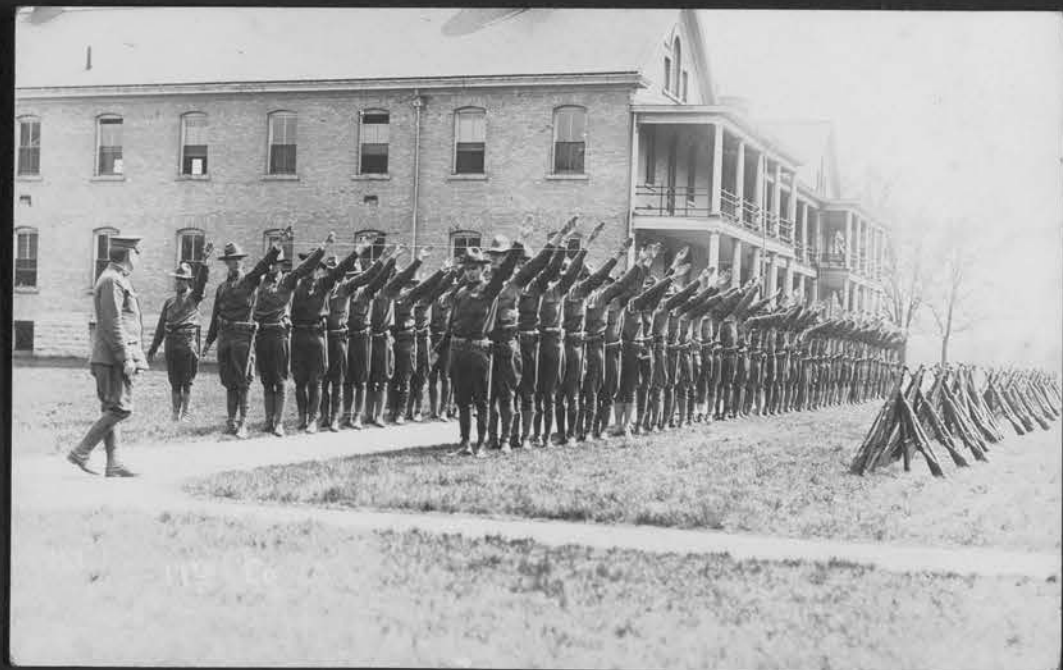
"Inform those concerned that the following appointments have been made from S company thirteenth provisional training regiment to date from August fifteenth nineteen seventeen. To be SECOND LIEUTENANTS INFANTRY SECTION, OFFICERS RESERVE CORPS; * * *

Delos W Lovelace

Telegraph acceptances at once effective on date of appointment, naming only those who decline.

McCain."

Official Extract Copy
C. H. MASON,
Capt. General Staff,
Adjutant.



Snelling 8/10 7
G M Dept.

- 1 Hat
- 1 Blouse, O.D.
- 1 Breeches O.D.
- 2 Shorts, Khaki
- 1 Suspenders
- 1 Shoes

D W Lovelace

(DUPLICATE)

APPLICATION FOR EXAMINATION.

READ DIRECTIONS ON BACK AND FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY.

(Print or typewrite your full name in the regular manner,

NAME Delos W. Lovelace

(Address; i. e., where mail will always reach you.)

STREET The Tribune

CITY Minneapolis STATE Minnesota

I hereby apply for examination for commission in (1) the Fort Snelling Infantry Reserve Corps, organized under the authority of Congress.

I have served.....years in (2).....

I am a cadet or student or member of the R. O. T. C. at the University of Minnesota

I pursued a regular course of instruction for 1 year at (3) the University of Minnesota

I graduated in the year.....from (4).....

..... after having creditably pursued the course of military instruction therein provided.

I was born Dec 2 1894 and on May 8th will be 22 years 5 months old. I am (5)..... a citizen of the United States. My business is Reporter

My business experience has been as follows: 4 years in newspaper work

I INCLOSE letters of recommendation from three citizens who know me as follows: W. H. Hunter, H. S. Abbott, E. J. Miller

(Name in full) Respectfully Delos W. Lovelace

My present address is 510 - 13th St. S. E.

The correctness of the statements above made was sworn to and subscribed before me this 11 day of May 1917.

- (6) (1)—Arm of Service, as Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Engineers, or Coast Artillery.
- (2)—Insert branch of service, as Cavalry, Field Artillery, etc. State in what capacity.
- (3)—Insert name and location of school or college.
- (4)—Insert name and location of educational institution to which an officer of the Army or Navy has been detailed as superintendent or professor pursuant to law.
- (5)—Insert "Not" if in accordance with fact.
- (6)—Attestation to be made by a Notary Public or other Officer authorized by law to administer oaths.

Discharges, Diplomas and other similar irreplaceable documents will be presented to the Examining Board for consideration, but will not be submitted with the application.

1ST IND.

Hq. Central Department, Chicago, Ill.,.....1917. To the President, Examining Board, who will examine this applicant for fitness for attendance at Training Camp for Candidates, Officers' Reserve Corps. The examination will be conducted under paragraph 57, Special Regulations, Officers' Reserve Corps, 1917. The Board will recommend the applicant, if deemed qualified, as a Candidate (Arm of service)..... Officers' Reserve Corps, and will authorize him to report for training at the proper camp indicated on the back of this card.

By command of Major General Barry:

H. O. S. HEISTAND, Adjutant General, Department Adjutant.

APPROVAL CARD. 2D IND.

To the Commanding Officer Mellus

(Proper camp indicated on back of this card.)

The Board is of the opinion that the applicant has the physical, moral and professional qualifications required of a candidate..... Officers' Reserve

Corps. The Board has furnished the candidate with a duplicate copy of this card, and has authorized him to report with his duplicate copy to the Camp above indicated.

(Name) John A. ...
(Rank) ...
Examining Officer.

Company or Do not write Regiment..... Troop..... anything in this space.

Deposit for Uniform Deposit for Equipment

This space for dated "PAID" stamp

This space for dated "PAID" stamp

Bring these Cards with you. You will not be admitted without them. You will not be admitted unless this Card bears the signature of the Examining Officer.

DO NOT DETACH THESE CARDS

EQUIPMENT CARD.

(Write nothing on this side excepting your name and permanent address, i. e., where mail communications will always reach you.)

NAME

STREET

CITY

STATE

Company or Do not write Regiment..... Troop..... anything in this space.

Deposit for Uniform Deposit for Equipment

This space for dated "PAID" stamp

This space for dated "PAID" stamp

TOTAL DEPOSIT \$.....

DEDUCTIONS \$.....

This space for dated "PAID" stamp

Refund \$.....

RECEIVED THE ABOVE AMOUNT:

THIS CARD NOT DETACH DO NOT





Christmas Dinner



Company "C"
339th Machine Gun
Battalion
U. S. A.



1917

Camp Dodge, Iowa



Christmas Dinner
December the Twenty-fifth
Nineteen hundred and seventeen



Company "C"
339th Machine Gun Battalion
Camp Dodge, Iowa

THE NEWSPAPER OF
THE SQUARE
DEAL

Price Five Cents

GOVERNOR MAKES HIT WITH LARGE BOOSTER AUDIENCE

First Annual Meeting of Development Association Was Closed Yesterday

WELTER AGAIN HEADS BODY

At Gathering of Directors Last Night Plans for Next Year Were Considered

Heavy rains Thursday night and yesterday afternoon could not completely dampen the ardor of the nearly 1,000 enthusiasts attending the convention of the Minnesota Red River Development association, who gathered in the lecture tent yesterday afternoon to hear an address from Governor Eberhart, and to carry out the formal business of the closing session of the convention.

Eberhart's address was well worth the appreciation of the audience. Mixing alfalfa, poetry and optimistic prophecy in one grand peroration he talked so effectively as to bring cheer after cheer from his audience. When he took the platform he was cheered, at the conclusion of every period in his address, pausing a barely perceptible second to allow his point to sink in, he was cheered and when he finished T. M. George, leader of the Kittson county alfalfa delegation, sprang to his feet and led a rousing volley for "Eberhart, our fine governor."

Plant Alfalfa.

"Plant alfalfa," was the strongest point made by the governor. "Alfalfa," according to Governor Eberhart, "means diversified farming, more stock, and will be a source of greatest prosperity to the farmers of the Red River Valley."

Great praise was given the Development association which the governor says will prove, in connection with the Better Farming forces a strong impetus in placing the farmers in a position where they can work on a broader plane, doing more good for themselves and every one else with whom they have business and social relations.

Waxes Poetic.

In prophecy and poetry the governor told of the bright future before the valley of the Red and of the type of farmer best fitted to bring out its possibilities. "The future of the valley is well nigh limitless," said the governor, "and the farmer best fitted is the kind typified in the poem of Kipling ending:

"If you can fill the unforgiving minute,
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the earth and everything that's in it,
And what's more, you'll be a man,
My son."

Because a majority of the convention visitors who attended the sessions yesterday were delayed by the rains the morning program was put over for the most part into the afternoon. Several of the speakers for the day failed to put in an appearance but enough were there to take up the entire afternoon except for the time used in the business session and the enthusiasm of the audience did the rest in making the session the most successful of the entire meeting.

Three Minute Echoes.

"Three minute" echoes, short booster statements, were given by representatives from each county belonging to the association. The

(See Page Five.)

speakers vied each other in praising their community, and if their statements are to be taken for face value there is no place in the world so rich in possibilities, no land so fertile and none more prosperous than that portion of the Red River Valley which starts at Clay and Becker counties and runs north to Kittson and Roseau.

Besides Governor Eberhart, only one speaker scheduled for the occasion appeared on the speakers' platform, Professor A. D. Wilson of the University of Minnesota who told his audience the farmers' club is one of the biggest factors in agricultural development and everything possible ought to be done to further them.

Elect Officers.

The same officers for the association were elected, who have held offices since its organization last February, with the exception of George Johnson of Thief River Falls who takes the place of H. L. Woods treasurer. The list of officers is as follows:

President, Leslie Welter, Moorhead; first vice president, Donald Robertson, Argyle; second vice president, C. G. Selvig, Crookston; treasurer, George Johnson, Thief River Falls; secretary, N. S. Davies, Crookston. Directors: Thomas H. Canfield, Lake Park, Becker county; A. H. Costain, Moorhead, Clay County; A. J. Anderson, Mahnomen, Mahnomen county; T. M. George, Hallock, Kittson county; C. A. Pitkin, Thief River Falls, Pennington County; D. C. Jones, Ada, Norman County; P. B. Grass, Red Lake Falls, Red Lake County; N. J. Nelson, East Grand Forks, Polk County; A. E. Pfiffner, Argyle, Marshall County; Mike Holm, Roseau, Roseau County.

Resolutions.

At the business session resolutions were offered and passed thanking, in behalf of the association, the city of Moorhead in general, the Commercial club and the committee of seventeen for the courtesies extended the visitors during their two days' visit in the Key City, the officers of the association for their unflagging devotion to the work of the association. A special vote of thanks was given the Twin City papers for sending staff correspondents to Moorhead to report the proceedings of the convention, to all papers in the ten counties for the generous publicity given the Development association and the local newspapers for their share in boosting the convention.

Plans for Next Meeting.

At a meeting of the board of directors last evening at the Hotel Comstock tentative plans for the 1915 convention were discussed but no definite arrangements were made. The winter meeting which will be known as the Annual Crop Show, will be held at Crookston some time in January or February.

The convention closed with the election of officers at the afternoon session and the greater part of the convention visitors had started for their homes last evening.

GOVERNOR EBERHART TODAY

President John H. Worst of North Dakota Agricultural College Speaks Today.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Forenoon

9:00 a. m., Band concerts.
10:00 a. m.—Three Minute County Echoes—Kittson county, P. H. Konzen; Marshall county, Donald Robertson; Roseau county, R. J. Bell; Pennington county, J. H. Hay; Polk county, Judge T. A. Sullivan; Red Lake county, Dr. N. M. Watson; Norman county, Sam Olson; Clay county, President J. A. Aasgaard; Mahnomen county; C. C. Cooper; White Earth Reservation, Gus Boulieu; Becker county, Prof. F. E. Lurton.

Address—Bert Ball, Chicago.
Address, Prof. A. D. Wilson.
Address, J. H. Worst, North Dakota Agricultural College.

Address—"Good Roads", E. S. McGowan, Minneapolis.

11:45 a. m.—Address, "What Women have Done for Farmers' Clubs," Mrs. George Schuck of Polk county.

Afternoon

Band concerts.

2:00 p. m.—Address, Governor Eberhart

Address—"Potatoes," C. C. Moore, Washington, D. C.

Business session.

Report of committees.

Election of officers, etc.

4:30 p. m.—Free auto trips and band concerts.

SPECIAL FEATURES FOR WOMEN

10:00—Auto ride. Leave from Comstock Hotel, Mrs. D. C. Dar-

row, chairman.

11:45—Address, "What Women Have Done for Farmers' Clubs," Mrs. Geo. Schuck, Polk county.

Afternoon

3:30—Program at Lyceum Theater, Mrs. E. E. Sharp, chairman.

Aria—"Let the Bright Seraphim," Handel, Jessie Hazelton Askegaard.

Trumpet Obligato by H. M. Rudd.

Accompanist, Lillian C. Wright.

Address—"Juvenile Court Work," Miss Kate Finkle, Minneapolis.

Reading—"Two Houses," Kate Jordan, Alice R. O'Connell, Minneapolis.

NOTE—All entertainments are free. Admission will be by registration badge.

Within six hours yesterday the population of Moorhead increased by at least 75 per cent. More than that Moorhead proved equal to the occasion, assimilating the influx with no appreciable confusion, arranging for the accommodation of the increase so rapidly that early yesterday afternoon, except that the streets were more crowded than usual, the new comers were walking about as though they

Continued on Page 7

MOORHEAD HOST TO FARMERS

(Continued from page one)

had lived in the city all their lives.

Ten Counties Represented

For yesterday was the beginning of the two day session of the first annual convention of the Minnesota Red River Valley Development association and an estimated 3,000 farmers and business men from the 10 counties included in the association territory came to the city by rail and in automobiles to attend.

A majority of the counties sent compact delegations, the largest of which was that coming from Polk county and Crookston numbering more than 300. Kittson, Norman, Becker and several other counties sent their delegations in special coaches. Ada, Barnesville, Red Lake Falls, Thief River Falls and Crookston brought their bands.

Many Addresses

The chief addresses of yesterday afternoon were given by the Hon. S. G. Comstock, Professor N. E. Hanson of the South Dakota Agricultural college and Dean Albert F. Woods of the Agricultural college of the university of Minnesota. At every interval one of the half dozen bands played popular selections for the amusement of the crowds.

During the morning session the visitors registered and received their registration badges and were given an automobile ride about the city and Fargo. The afternoon session opened with a band concert. The address of welcome was given by President Welter of the Moorhead Commercial club and of the Development association. The response was by Mr. Langley acting for the Hon. P. H. Konzen of Hallock, who failed to put in an appearance at the meeting.

Stick to the Farm

The Hon. S. G. Comstock made the most largely applauded speech of the afternoon. Several of the main points made were particularly pleasing.

Said Mr. Comstock:

"If you have a farm in the Red River Valley stick to it. 'Jim' Hill never spoke a truer word than when he said that within a short while land in this valley would be selling at \$150 per acre, and no one deserves to reap such profits more than those who have worked here and made them possible."

In conclusion he said:

"I have faith in the valley of the Red. It has brought wealth to thousands and will bring wealth to countless more. No farmer in this section is poor except because he is lazy or very unfortunate, or indifferent to his opportunities."

Woman's Part

Substituting on the program for C. S. Fowler of Minneapolis, who was to have lectured on "Concrete on the Farm," but who was detained in the Twin Cities, Mrs. George Schuck of the Polk county delegation, a prominent Minnesota club woman discussed "What Women have Done for Farmers' Clubs."

"Women," according to Mrs. Schuck, "have proved the greatest socializing influence in the farmers clubs," and at the same time, taking part in the clubs' affairs has given the farm woman an opportunity to get away from her former hum drum existence; to mix with her neighbors as she never before had the opportunity."

Dean Woods of the college of Agriculture of the University of Minnesota talked on the economical and uneconomical methods of making a living.

Monopoly

"Of the economical methods, there are two groups," said the Dean, "destructive and neutral. In the destructive class comes war, piracy, counterfeiting, and last, and most prevalent today, monopolizing.

"Under the head of neutral we have three. Marrying wealth, inheriting wealth, and profiting by the rise in land values which we had no share in creating." In this last the dean believes states are just as culpable as individuals, and with no more right.

Economical Class

"Speaking generally," continued Dean Wood, "We may say that those of the uneconomic class get their living by these several means, and those of the economical class make theirs by several others."

"In the economical class there are two divisions. Industries of a primary and secondary nature. Hunting, fishing, mining and greatest of all farming are the primary industries. Manufacturing, transporting, storing, merchandising and the services rendered by personal and professional groups are the secondary."

Most interesting to the farmers of all addresses, was that given by Professor N. E. Hanson of the South Dakota Agricultural college on "Alfalfa."

The particular kind of seed best adapted to this climate, methods of planting and caring for the crop were high lights in the address. "One of the common errors, and one which works great harm to the alfalfa plant "according to Professor Hanson," is

to cut into the heart of the plant as so many do on the advice of agricultural agents and so-called experts. To cut the plant will, it is true, aid its growth for the first several years afterward, but after that the cut plant rots at the root close to the ground so much that the sap cannot raise and results in no crop."

At Normal Auditorium

The entertainment last evening at the Normal school auditorium to which visitors to the convention were invited free of charge closed the session of the first day. The entertainment was of a popular type, given largely by local talent and distinctly pleasing.

Executive Committee.

Capt. BRECKENRIDGE.

Capt. HAYNES.

Lt. WENDT.

Lt. RAINEY.

Lt. BEHRENS.

Lt. LOVELACE.



Programme.



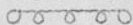
American Students'



Dance.
The Guildhall,
Cambridge,

Monday, June 2nd, 1919.

Programme.



Dances.

Engagements.

Rendezvous.

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| 1. | One Step | | <i>I don't want to get well</i> |
| 2. | Fox Trot | | <i>Sirens Song</i> |
| 3. | Waltz | | <i>Missouri</i> |
| 4. | Fox Trot | | <i>Sirens Song</i> |
| 5. | One Step | | <i>I don't want to get well</i> |
| 6. | Fox Trot | | <i>Till the clouds roll by</i> |
| 7. | One Step | | <i>If he can fight he can love</i> |
| 8. | Waltz | | <i>Where my caravan has rested</i> |
| 9. | One Step | | <i>If he can fight he can love</i> |
| 10. | Fox Trot | | <i>Strutters Ball</i> |
| 11. | One Step | | <i>Meaning of U.S.A.</i> |
| 12. | Fox Trot | <i>Everything is Peaches down in Georgia</i> | |
| 13. | Waltz | | <i>I'm sorry I made you cry</i> |
| 14. | Fox Trot | | <i>The Jazz Band</i> |
| 15. | One Step | | <i>Wild, wild women</i> |
| 16. | Waltz | | <i>Un peu d'Amour</i> |
| 17. | Fox Trot | | <i>The Picture I want to see</i> |
| 18. | One Step | | <i>Helen of Troy</i> |
| 19. | Waltz | | <i>Missouri</i> |
| 20. | One Step | | <i>Hong Kong</i> |
| 21. | Fox Trot | | <i>Apache Rag</i> |
| 22. | One Step | | <i>Wild, wild women</i> |
| 23. | Fox Trot | | <i>Give me the Moonlight</i> |
| 24. | One Step | | <i>Meaning of U.S.A.</i> |
| 25. | Waltz | | <i>Un peu d'Amour</i> |
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| EXTRAS. | { | 1. | Fox Trot | | <i>Ragtime Pipes of Pan</i> |
| | | 2. | One Step | | <i>Hong Kong</i> |
| | | 3. | Waltz | | <i>I'm sorry I made you cry</i> |
| | | 4. | Fox Trot | | <i>Strutters Ball</i> |
| | | 5. | One Step | | <i>Helen of Troy</i> |

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| EXTRAS. | { | 1. | | |
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Dance Committee.

Lt. CAMPBELL, Downing.
Lt. DEATHERAGE, Emmanuel.
Capt. RYDER, Jesus.
Lt. SINGLETON, King's.
Capt. SHANDS, Magdalene.
Lt. HART, Queens'.
Lt. SHAUGHNESSY, St. John's.
Lt. GRUNEWALD, Sidney Sussex.
Capt. BOND, Caius.
Capt. O'NEILL, Christ's.
Major COOLEY, Clare.
Capt. POTTER, Trinity.
Lt. NETTLES, Fitzwilliam Hall.
Capt. SEALEY, Ridley Hall.
Sgt. ROGERS, Cheshunt.



Clare College Ball.

Monday, June 9th, 1913.



Stroud Barton's Orchestra.



Programme.



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| | 1. Waltz | <i>Verveine</i> |
| | 2. One Step | <i>Dilly Pickles</i> |
| | 3. Waltz | <i>Columbine</i> |
| | 4. One Step | <i>Alabama</i> |
| | 5. Waltz | <i>Dear Soul</i> |
| | 6. Waltz | <i>Forget</i> |
| | 7. One Step | <i>Sumurun Girl</i> |
| | 8. Waltz | <i>Asleep</i> |
| | 9. Waltz | <i>Destiny</i> |
| Supper Dances | 1. Waltz | <i>Honeymoon</i> |
| | 2. One Step | <i>Swanee Shore</i> |
| | 3. Waltz | <i>Coquetterie</i> |
| | 4. Waltz | <i>Lamorna</i> |
| | 5. One Step | <i>Cabaret Rag</i> |
| | 6. Waltz | <i>Mi Careme</i> |
| 10. Waltz | <i>Sleeping Water</i> | |
| 11. One Step | <i>Hullo Ragtime</i> | |
| 12. Waltz... .. | <i>Risette</i> | |
| 13. Waltz | <i>Nights of Gladness</i> | |
| 14. One Step | <i>Mississippi</i> | |
| 15. Waltz | <i>Beloved Awake</i> | |
| 16. Waltz | <i>Chere Amie</i> | |
| 17. One Step | <i>Wedding Glide</i> | |
| 18. Waltz | <i>Charmia</i> | |
| 19. One Step | <i>Rag Banjo</i> | |
| 20. Waltz | <i>Rosenkavalier</i> | |

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Stewards.

W. L. Mollison, Esq.
J. R. Wardale, Esq.

S. J. Brown
R. Spencer
W. C. Neild
A. H. Parry
F. M. Mitchell

C. Thorne
A. W. Symington
S. W. Thompson

G. F. Fleming Brown

H. N. Constantine, }
G. S. Walley, } *Hon Sec.*



Large Fellows garden
usually called The
Roundabout

The Dining Hall

The Fountain

Masters Lodge

where I had cocoa.

Fellows garden
Bowling green

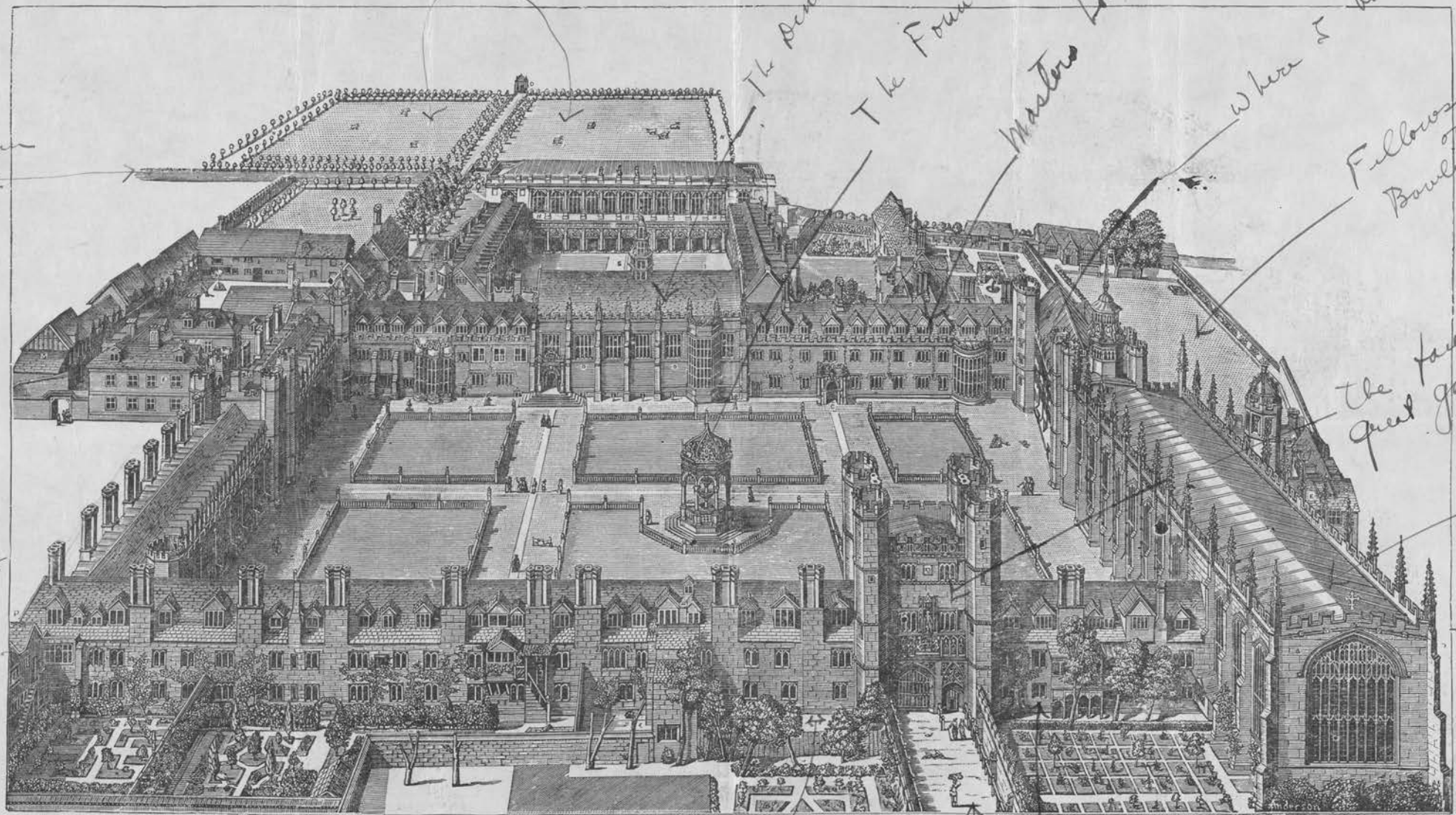
The famous
great gate

Chapel.

St Johns
College

The Cam
River

Gonville
land
←
Census
College.



Loggan's view of Trinity College (c. 1688)

street now filled with buildings

Trinity Street

Palmer Lodge

n.B - The palisades that pictured in the great court are all gone now.

TRINITY COLLEGE CONTINGENT.

Lieutenant T. ARNOLD.
Captain L. BRECKENBRIDGE.
Second Lieutenant P. FASSELL.
Second Lieutenant J. HARDY.
Captain R. HAYNES.
Second Lieutenant M. HELM.
Lieutenant A. JOHNSON.
Second Lieutenant D. LOVELACE.
Captain L. LUNDGREN.
Second Lieutenant A. MAILEN.
Major J. MCNAMARA.
Lieutenant J. PALMER.
Captain H. POTTER.
Second Lieutenant H. ROBINSON.
Sergeant M. F. STEAD.
Captain R. TYLER.
Second Lieutenant A. VACIN.
Lieutenant E. WENDT.
Sergeant S. WYETH.

Menu

LUNDI LE 16 JUIN 1919

Consommé Medicis
Crème Juvenal

Saumon

Aspic de Foie Gras

Poulet Rôti
Haricot vert Pommes nouvelles

Asperges

Glacé Printanière

Tomates à la Russe

Café

The American Students
in Cambridge

request the pleasure of the company of

Miss Wallace

at a Dance at the Guildhall,
on Monday Evening, June 2,
at nine o'clock.

R. S. V. P.

Capt. Breckenridge, Trinity College.

HOWARD S. ABBOTT
MASTER IN CHANCERY
U. S. DISTRICT COURT

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., May 4-17

Commanding General
Central Dept etc
Chicago.

Dear Sir. Mr Deos W Lovelace
has recently made an application
for admittance to the Officers reserve
training camp and I heartily recommend
him and endorse his application.
I have known him for over two years
and feel that in all the respects
noted in "a" "b" "c" + "d" of your circular
instructions for applicants. he is well
qualified and fitted for any work to which
he may be assigned

Very truly yours

HS Abbott

The Surety Fund Life Company

INCORPORATED 1898

629-635 PALACE BUILDING

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Commanding General,
Central War Department,
Federal Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

May 4, 1917

Dear Sir:

Mr. Delos W. Lovelace, of this city, informs me that he is about to make application for admission to the Officers Reserve Corp Training Camp at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, and I take pleasure in endorsing such application and recommending the young gentleman to your very favorable consideration.

I have known him for a period of two and one half years, during most of which time he has been engaged in newspaper work with our local daily papers. I have every reason to believe he is a young man of good reputation, character and of good habits, and with proper training should be able to render satisfactory military service.

Educationally I understand he attended one year at the University of Minnesota, during which time he took the Infantry Military Drill work.

From personal acquaintance and inquiries, feel warranted in the conclusion that if given an opportunity he will make good, and accordingly bespeak your favorable consideration in his behalf.

Yours very truly,

E. J. Miller



Trinity College

Farewell dinner given by the Master and Fellows
to
The Trinity Contingent of the American
Students Detachment

16 June 1919