MOVIE SHOW

Up Ancient French Castle and Put on Free Entertainment

DOCTOR MAKES HIT

Hero Among Populace Gratuitous Treatment of Maladies

By HENRI BAZIN
Correspondent of the Evening Ledger with the American Army in France

AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS, Dec. 8.

Life in this army zone is as sweet as that in which the marines [illegible]. Veritably it's Spotless Town and it is kept so by constant action of the broom and shovel to a greater extent than any other American-built village or town I have visited in the last three months.

The example is in what happened to a farm house. It was a grimy, dirty building that had accumulated years of dirt because it was nobody's job to clean it. It was open to the [illegible], having three granite arched doorways without doors. Under orders of the major commanding, a bunch of men "got busy." The first thing they did was to scour it. The second to give its interior the first coat of paint it had received since the days of Louis XVI. Then they put in a new floor "deck," to use marine parlance. Then they filled in the arches with new swinging doors thereto. And, finally, [illegible] and they built a stage that measured thirty feet across and sixteen deep. On the entire front of the stage they hung a screen of white cotton and at the rear end of the interior, about 100 feet away, they rigged up an electric [illegible]. Borrowing films from the French army, they opened a movie, free to all, military or civilian, in the town or the country about. Mind, in the point of attendance, it is important. Three shows are given and the populace literally flock for miles around to attend them. There is another movie within thirty miles, so that in a town of much more im-

The stage is used at certain intervals for lectures, entertainments and Y. M. C. A. stunts. And to cap the climax, a portable sectional screen was built that can be erected before the stage end. With this in place, a basketball court can be installed. Games take place between different companies, and the officer commanding the regiment noted a silver cup for the winning company in a tournament to last through the winter, if the soldiers don't get into the trenches ere gentle spring.

U. S. DOCTOR MAKES HIT

Is this same town a certain marine doctor is also a doctor. He has virtually no illness among the men to keep him busy, and being an energetic M. D., has made the rounds of the French populace, who have never received attention since the memory of the oldest inhabitant. He has treated colds and grip and coughs and turned the only medicine ever used in town that did not come from far [illegible]. His popularity is unbounded in consequence. He really "cuts more ice" than any other officer, even a certain major. His billet is looked after, [illegible] chopped and brought to his door, fresh vegetables grace his table, with the compliments of the in-[illegible].

Drivers of press cars are ranked [illegible] and designated sergeants [illegible]. One who often drives your correspondent is a Philadelphia boy, a graduate of Penn Charter School and [illegible] of the University of Pennsylvania, sitting beside him the other day on a long trip, he told me his [illegible].

"There is something about your accent [illegible] Philadelphian," I had said. "Yes, sir," he replied, "I was born [illegible]. I have driven a car ever since I [illegible] November. It was my father's intention that I should take a course in [illegible] engineering at Penn in order [illegible] I might go into business at home. [illegible] I graduated, last June, I had the [illegible] bug, and my father wanted me to [illegible] for a reserve officer's commission. [illegible] I said I would rather drive a car, [illegible] press car at that, if it were possible, because I knew I would see more [illegible] France and the making of our army [illegible] a lieutenant. Will you have a [illegible] cigarette?

[illegible] sends them to me and I get them [illegible] regularly when they are not sidetracked on the way. I think France is a [illegible] country, a land that ought to be [illegible], because it is so peaceful in [illegible]. When I see these villages and farms back of the line and think [illegible] for the uniforms all about, [illegible] nothing of war, it seems [illegible] I could go on living their simple lives [illegible] their inhabitants. For somehow [illegible] I get the impression these old [illegible] and quaint, ancient buildings are [illegible] things that in their own way ex[illegible] themselves and speak to us."

[illegible]NCES ARE PEACEFUL

[illegible] felt the boy was right—"boy" [illegible] he is no more than twenty-three, [illegible] his chevrons and his sergeant's [illegible]. And I thought of a scene that [illegible] before me recently while [illegible] another trip. We stopped at an old [illegible] that dominated the landscape [illegible] meters around. Climbing an [illegible] twining walk, moss-covered and [illegible], we entered a great garden [illegible] and box-lined walks. Hidden [illegible] autumn foliage, I found a [illegible] temple to Diana with a mar[illegible] before it. At one side there [illegible] vision of a rolling country be[illegible] valley dotted with pictur[illegible]-roofed cottages and gray vil[illegible] heads loomed up as so many [illegible] leading to everywhere. [illegible] of terraces descended from [illegible] to the lower garden, full of [illegible] and the browning green [illegible]. Far off cattle were grazing. [illegible] was peace itself and war [illegible] something impossible. But I [illegible] not very far away in a certain direction of the compass, men were engaged in strife, aiming to kill each other.

Yes, my chauffeur was right. France was indeed a "sweet" country, a country of peace and prosperity and happiness, where, in the provinces at any rate, the inhabitants lived close to nature and closer to God, and hence were perhaps purer and better than we who live in cities, in "deserts of brick and stone." And it was to insure France and all the rest of the world that this right might not be ruthlessly taken from them that the khaki-clad Sammee was here "on the job." The thought made me proud to wear a uniform, even if only that of an accredited correspondent.

[illegible] juice, richer [illegible], finer flavor [illegible] any other [illegible]efruit, in the [illegible]d. Ask for

[illegible]opiko
[illegible]APEFRUIT
[illegible] Fruit in the World"
[illegible] name "Tropiko" [illegible] wrapper.

PHILADELPHIANS WIN NOTABLE ART HONORS

Three Home Artists Capture First Prize in National Academy Competition

Unusual distinction was attained by the Philadelphia art colony in the competition of the National Academy of Design, the annual exhibition of which will begin in New York next Saturday, when three Philadelphia artists were announced among the prize-winners.

The three Philadelphia prize-winners are Daniel Garber, of the faculty of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts; Edward W. Redfield, of Center Bridge, and Alice Kent Stoddard, of 102 West Willow Grove avenue. In each case the artist competed with famous painters from all over the United States.

Mr. Garber was awarded the first alternate prize of $1000 for his painting entitled "The Boys," depicting a night scene in a studio with three boys playing on musical instruments. This canvas was exhibited at the Pennsylvania Academy last year.

Mr. Redfield captured the Carnegie prize of $500 for a landscape scene of rare beauty and technique.

The triumph of Miss Stoddard, one of the younger Philadelphia artists, was an exceptional one, for she was awarded the Isador medal for the best picture by an artist under thirty-five years of age on her painting "A Child of Monhegan."

To have taken any one of these prizes would have been a distinction for the city, and the fact that three were taken is regarded by local artists as a distinct triumph for Philadelphia.

GRANT RICE JOINS FIELD ARTILLERY

Famous Sports Writer Becomes Sturdy Cog in Uncle Sam's Human Machinery

GREENVILLE, S. C., Dec. 12.

"How do I feel? Why, great, of course," exclaimed Grantland Rice, the world famous sports writer and poet, as he alighted from his train at the Paris station yesterday.

"Enjoyed my trip to Sevier a deuce of a lot and now I'm going to try and absorb the atmosphere of army life. I a ready feel like a soldier, only so far I haven't been shot."

Mr. Rice was given a rousing reception by his brothers from sunny Tennessee, many of whom had not seen the young writer for years.

The newest recruit arrived direct from New York city and joined his outfit, the 115th Field Artillery of Tennessee.

"I was born in Tennessee, and, naturally, when I answered the call to colors, I went home to do it," said the famous verse writer. "I guess in such occasions a man feels that, given his preference, he will cast his lot with the men who have been reared in his home country. So, I'm here, and that's all there is to it, except that I'm glad I'm here."

Before the day was over the young soldier had been assigned duties and by nightfall he was a sturdy, if new, cog in Uncle Sam's great human machine.

MISS STINSON IN LONG FLIGHT

Nonstop Trip Made From San Diego to Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Miss Katherine Stinson, Texas aviatrix, made a 461-mile nonstop flight to San Francisco yesterday, starting from San Diego at 7:31 a. m. She reached her destination at 4:36 p. m. She was the first person to pilot an airplane over the Tehachapi Mountains on a nonstop flight.

Bloundelle-Burton, Novelist, Dies

LONDON, Dec. 12.—The death of John Edward Bloundelle-Burton, novelist, is announced. His wife, who died in 1916, was the daughter of Charles W. Churchman, of Philadelphia.

BREWERIES HIT BY NEW EDICT

President Imposes Limit on Alcoholic Content of Malt Liquors

OUTPUT ALSO REDUCED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.

The alcoholic content of all malt liquors excepting ale and porter was today ordered reduced to 2¾ per cent by weight in a proclamation issued by President Wilson. The order becomes effective January 1.

The proclamation also provides that no foods, food materials, fruits or seeds shall be used in the manufacture of liquors in excess of 70 per cent of the average consumption of such commodities used by the manufacturer during the period from January 1, 1917, to January 1, 1918.

This provision means that each brewer must cut down his output by 30 per cent.

Under the proclamation all brewers must be licensed by the commissioner of internal revenue and must agree to obey the rules and regulations later to be promulgated with respect to the manufacture of malt liquors.

No imports of liquors may be made except under licenses issued by the division of customs of the treasury department.

INSANITY DEFENSE IN TOMPKINS TRIAL

Witnesses Testify That Alleged Slayer of Three Is Delusion Victim

EBENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 12.—The testimony of all witnesses called in the trial of George Tompkins yesterday for the murder of Edmund L. Humphries, of Philadelphia, one of three tragedies on the Carrolltown road July 15 last, was intended to establish the mental irresponsibility of the defendant.

The first of these was the wife of the defendant, who said her husband had typhoid fever eleven years ago, and that he had acted strangely since that time. Two years later, she said, he had an attack of appendicitis and underwent an operation. She said that her husband frequently imagined that he owned a gold mine and was rich; that after he went into the coal business with Humphries he imagined he was a millionaire, that after the "Billy" Sunday meetings in Philadelphia Tompkins became a religious fanatic.

She told of his becoming interested in the mica business in Virginia and talked of making a fortune. He also spoke of being interested in a ball-bearing venture in Philadelphia and told all his friends they would be millionaires in a short time.

Herman Shade, of Philadelphia, interested in the mica proposition, said that he had discussed the matter with Tompkins, and that the latter had appeared to be a good business man, but did not invest.

Henry White, who, Mrs. Tompkins testified, made a proposition to Tompkins, swore that he regarded Tompkins as a "plain nut."

F. S. Thornton, of Thornton & Fuller, Philadelphia, testified that Tompkins had worked for him for seven years, and finally became so irregular in his accounts that he was obliged to ask for his resignation. Tompkins did good work as an automobile demonstrator, Thornton said, until he was promoted and the job was too big for him.

MEANS CASE TESTIMONY ALMOST REACHES END

State Fights to Avert Acquittal and Will Demand New Trial if Jury Disagrees

CONCORD, N. C., Dec. 12.—Brief rebuttal by the State is expected to conclude evidence in the trial of Gaston B. Means, charged with the murder of Mrs. Maude A. King. Arguments may open this afternoon.

The prosecution, encouraged by Captain William Jones's testimony that it was impossible for Mrs. King to have shot herself, hopes to avert an acquittal. In case of a mistrial, the State will fight to retry Means in another jurisdiction.

MUST PAY MEN NEW RATE

HAZLETON, Pa., Dec. 12.—When a coal company changes from steam to electric power in the operation of a mine the men affected must be paid the wages called for in the classification fixed by the rate sheet, according to a decision of C. P. Neill, of Washington, umpire of the Anthracite Conciliation Board.

The ruling sustained the contention of the motor runners at Tomhicken colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company in their request for an advance from twenty-seven to 35.9 cents an hour.

Licensed at Elkton to Wed

ELKTON, Md., Dec. 12.—Couples procuring marriage licenses at Elkton were Harry W. Raupp and Estelle Sloss and Thomas E. Johnson and Marie McLaughlin, all of Philadelphia; Harold J. Carson, Boston, and Margaret K. Carey, Philadelphia; Walter T. Topper and Kathryn E. Stoner, Coatesville; Alphone Babineau and Regina Reed, Camden; Russell J. York, Delaware City, and Bella M. Hanson, Wilmington; Daniel B. Arthur, Aberdeen, and Helen Baldwin, Rising Sun, Md.; William M. Strong and Anna M. Brice, Rockhall, Md., and Caio D. Scebro and Helen Horrocks, New York.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LIENSES

Thomas A. Tucker, 3612 Old York road, and Christine D. Grobe, 5856 Market st.
Joseph M. Moore, 165 Mifflin st., and Alma E. Burd, Juniata, Pa.
Ernest J. Miller, League Island, and Josephine Burke, 2910 E st.
Joseph A. Brosie, 1237 W. Sergeant st., and Angelina Pyes, Paulsboro, N. J.
Otto Hartman, 1 Nelsen terrace, and Marie McGovern, 1 Nelsen terrace.
Nathan Wolman, Princeton, N. J., and Fannie Horwitz, Reading, Pa.
Alfred Harris, 625 Addison st., and Mary E. Lyles, 1305 Olive st.
John Taggart, 816 Walnut st., and Agnes Cassidy, 225 S. 16th st.
Benjamin Katz, 401 Mifflin st., and Reba Weiss, 322 Lesage st.
Ralph Schuman, Fort Washington, Pa., and Emma McCannon, 4006 Haverford ave.
Albert E. Johnson, 1611 Fairmount ave., and Judith Carlson, 2512 Somerset st.
Philip J. Leary, Falls River, Mass., and Marge Dean, 2449 Opal st.
Louis Sazaren, 502 Spruce st., and Lilly Tortorello, 3100 N. 22d st.
Lee O. Falk and Ernestine Pursell, Williamsport, Pa.
John J. Malane, 5928 Walton ave., and Margaret Fitzsimmons, 2404 Woodstock st.
Joseph Murzel, 908 N. Marshall st., and Lillian Master, 1845 N. 31st st.
James L. Dillon, 1641 S. 54th st., and Kathryn MacClain, 1705 S. 55th st.
Albert Johnson, 700 N. 24th st., and Emily Jordan, 1507 N. 23th st.
John J. Zwolinski, 2627 Huntingdon st., and Helen M. Davis, 218 W. Indiana ave.
Charles E. Hallowell, Camp Meade, Md., and Mary V. Cody, 1310 W. Rush st.
Joseph A. Brewer, 345 Kater st., and Pearl E. Kent, 1934 Lombard st.
William G. Williamson, 4952 Tacony st., and Florence Smith, 1006 Christian st.
Harry R. Hayes, 2216 W. Huntingdon st., and Helen Farrell, 225 Huntingdon st.
Harry E. Pressman, 5329 Race st., and Rose Stutman, 1213 N. 7th st.
Newell F. Johnston, 15th Aero Squadron, Mineola Field, N. Y., and Anna M. Perrigan, Mineola Park, N. Y.
James F. Burke, 1930 S. 13th st., and Mayme C. Blanche, 313 Porter st.
Frank N. Percival, 6229 Market st., and Carrie A. Zeitler, 6229 Market st.
John L. Rush, 5923 Springfield ave., and Grace E. Ward, 5923 Springfield ave.
Edward Holoferner and Lillian Stulman, Baltimore, Md.
Maurice Cohen, 1944 N. 5th st., and Lena Cohen, 816 N. Marshall st.
Thomas A. Meloddi, 1103 S. 11th st., and Kate Matticlo, 713 S. 9th st.
Clarence Dorman, 3347 Agate st., and Alice Gilliam, 1739 W. Lippincott st.
Lieutenant Walter H. Hermann, 1735 N. 9th st., and Elsie E. Leese, Tioga.
Garrell Stevens, 406 S. Quince st., and Margaret Johnson, 1209 Lombard st.
Edward Johnson, 1739 Lombard st., and Ruth Blackwell, 1739 Lombard st.
Benjamin Jurowsky, 432 N. 2d st., and Rose Rubin, 620 N. 6th st.
Harry R. Samuel, 1712 N. 8th st., and Rose Feldman, 923 N. Marshall st.
Abe R. Drucker, 427 S. 20th st., and Jennie I. Schwartz, 1532 E. Passyunk ave.
Albert Edward, 1420 Pemberton st., and Bessie Kirtsy, 1420 Pemberton st.

NEW FOOD PRICE LIST ISSUED FOR THIS CITY

Federal Administrator Jay Cook Holds Conference With Dealers

A new price list for foodstuffs was published today, following a conference between Jay Cooke, Federal food administrator for Philadelphia, and food dealers.

A fish price list agreed upon by twenty wholesale and retail fish dealers will be published for the guidance of consumers on meatless days, it was announced.

The list will be issued at the Finance Building on Mondays and Thursdays, and will, it is believed, protect the consumers to the same degree as the other published food price lists given out by the administrator.

The list of the food prices as determined by a committee of wholesalers and retailers, in conjunction with the United States Department of Agriculture and the Federal food administrator, which became effective yesterday, are as follows:

	Retailer pays	Consumer should pay
	Per pound	Per pound
Fowls (stewing)—		
Heavy	27c. to 28c.	28c. to 29c.
Medium	25c. to 26c.	26c. to 27c.
Light	22c. to 23c.	23c. to 24c.
Chickens (roasting)—		
Heavy, fresh	27c. to 28c.	28c. to 29c.
Medium	25c. to 26c.	26c. to 27c.
Milk-fed, heavy, fatted fowl and chickens higher.		
Ducks (fresh western)	24c. to 26c.	25c. to 27c.
Geese (western, fresh)	21c. to 23c.	22c. to 24c.
Sugar—	Per 100 pounds	Per pound
Granulated cane, bulk	$8.15 to $8.60	9½c
		¼ Per pkg
Potatoes	Per 100 pounds	of 15 lbs.
Pennsylvania, fancy, at car	$2.35 to $2.50	45c. to 50c.
Pennsylvania No. 1 fair to good	1.90 to 2.30	35c to 40c.
New York and western	1.80 to 2.00	35c to 40c.
Pennsylvania, New York and western seconds	1.00 to 1.50	20c. to 28c.
Butter—	Per pound	Per pound
Fancy cream'y print	58c. to 59c.	58c. to 63c.
Good creamery prts	51c. to 53c.	55c. to 58c.
Fair	46c to 48c.	51c. to 53c.
Ordinary	43c. to 45c.	47c. to 50c.
Fancy creamery tub	49c. to 51c.	54c. to 56c.
Good creamery tub	47c. to 49c.	52c. to 54c.
Fair creamery tub	43c. to 45c.	47c. to 50c.
Ordinary	41c. to 43c.	45c. to 48c.
Cold storage	43c. to 45c.	45c. to 50c.
Ordinary storage	40c. to 41c.	42c. to 45c.
Tub butter in prints, add 2c.		per pound.
Eggs—	Per dozen	Per dozen
Cold storage candled extras	42c. to 44c.	46c. to 49c.
Cold storage candled firsts	39c. to 41c.	40c. to 46c.
Cold storage candled seconds	35c. to 39c.	36c. to 40c.
Cold storage candled thirds, cracks and dirties	29c. to 32c.	31c. to 34c.
Eggs in cartons, 1c. a dozen above these prices.		
Lard—	Per pound	Per pound
Beef, kettle-rendered in tubs	28c. to 28½c.	32c. to 34c.
West'n, in tubs	27½c. to 28c.	30c. to 32c.
Compound in bulk	22c. to 23c.	24c. to 26c.
Beans—	Per 100 pounds	Per pound
Navy (pea) beans	$15.50 to $16.50	17c. to 19c.
Gray marrow beans	$9.50 to $11.00	12c. to 14c.
Lima beans	$14.50 to $16.00	17c. to 19c.
Turnips—	Per 100 pounds	Per pound
Canadian (rutabaga)	60c. to $1.00 (According to size.)	1c. to 1½c.
Onions—	Per 100 pounds	Per pound
	$2.00 to $2.75	2½c. to 4c.
Cabbage—	Per ton	Per pound
Danish	$35.00 to $38.00	2c. to 3c.

Two Ships on Way With Wool

BOSTON, Dec. 12.—The first of the two steamships coming to this country with wool on account of the British Government is due at an Atlantic port before the end of this week. The second, a larger vessel, is expected next week. The boats carry 11,000 and 22,000 bales, respectively.

FOUR PERSONS SLAIN IN MILLVILLE HOME

Man, Two Women and Child are the Victims of Unidentified Murderer

MILLVILLE, N. J., Dec. 12.—Benjamin De Luca and his wife, middle-aged; Mrs. James Barucca, thirty-five years old, and her daughter Sarah, six years old, were shot dead last night in the kitchen of the De Luca home, where the Baracca's were boarders.

Flavia Borucca, nineteen years old, is in the Millville Hospital, injured and unable to tell how the crime was committed or by whom.

The police are trying to ascertain the whereabouts of James Borucca, head of the family, who has not been living with the others for some time following, it is said, a domestic misunderstanding. De Luca was a laborer, as is Borucca.

The crime was committed with a shot gun. Neighbors rushing in when they heard the shots found the victims. The daughter, Flavia, was upstairs unconscious.

Buy Men's Goods in a Man's Store

For Out o'doors Sweaters, Warm Vests and Jackets.

Coat sweaters, in navy blue, gray and maroon, $5. Shaker coat sweaters, roll collar; navy blue, gray and maroon, $7.50. Finer grades up to $10.

Ancona and Alpaca goat jackets, in gray, heather and blue gray, and

Golf jackets of fine worsteds, red or brown, in fancy weaves, with silk sleeves, $10.

Jackets of Scotch wool, cashmere, Llama wool or mohair, in a fine variety of two-toned and striped effects, $8.50 to $20.

Imported Angora jackets, $25 and $27.50.

Scotch wool and Angora vests in many colorings, $5, $6, $7.50, $10 and $12.

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Finger Rings Scarf Pins
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Pendants
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You may have one of our handsome cabinet style Columbias in your home for Christmas on the easiest payment plan imaginable—either the style shown or the choice of many others. Just a small sum down—as low as $1.00 in some cases—and a small convenient payment occasionally as you can afford it. Come an hear these magnificent instruments played and let us deliver one now or in time for Christmas.

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Jewelry For Christmas

A diamond, watch or other piece of beautiful jewelry selected from our almost unlimited assortment can be very easily obtained through our perfected

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This makes purchasing an easy matter for you, spreading the payments—based on cash prices—over such a period that you never miss the money.

A. Simon & Sons
135 SOUTH 13TH ST.
Open Every Evening Near Walnut St.

Gifts Appropriate for Christmas 1917

A warm glove, a general service glove and a dress glove—the set complete or a single pair makes a sensible attractive gift.

For Men
Tan Cape Warm Gloves, wool lined, full wrist with adjustable strap 4.00
Tan Cape Business Gloves, full P X M sewn, spear backs 2.50
Gray Mocha Dress Gloves, pique sewn, light weight 2.75
Set of 3 9.25

For Women
Gray and Tan Cape Warm Gloves, Vicuna lined, extra long wrist with adjustable strap 4.00
Washable Cape Utility Gloves in buff and tan, pique sewn, with two-tone embroidery 2.50
French Kid Dress Gloves, full pique sewn, crocheted embroidery, in African brown, mahogany, navy, gunmetal and other fashionable shades 2.75
Set of 3 9.25

For Children
Khaki Wool Warm Gloves with extra-long wrist and adjustable strap 1.25
Tan Cape Utility Gloves, wool lined, two-toned embroidery 2.00
Unlined Dress Gloves of buff Washable Cape, Tan Cape and White Lambskin 1.50
Set of 3 4.75

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123 South 13th Street
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To the smoker the very name on the box means quality.

The Girard is America's most famous cigar—smoked by leading business and professional men all over the country.

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Never gets on your nerves

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