THREE CITIES WANT WELCOME SOLDIERS

Honor of Receiving 32nd Division Claimed by Detroit, Milwaukee and Waco.

OKLAHOMANS ARE INCLUDED

Clipping From the New York Herald's Paris Edition Is Quoted.

Floyd L. Seiber of Tulsa, a member of the 32nd division, in which is included several Oklahomans, sends us the following clipping from the Paris edition of the New York Herald. Seiber's parents, as well as many others, are waiting anxiously to see if the contest is decided in favor of Waco, so the home boys will soon get home.

The clipping follows:

COBLENTZ, Tuesday. — Three American cities want to welcome home the famous 32nd division which is now occupying a front-line sector in the third army's Coblentz bridgehead. The 32nd division is composed of Wisconsin and Michigan national guardsmen, and was one of the first divisions sent overseas. All of its original members now wear two service stripes. Accordingly the folks back home expect that Major-General Lassiter's command will be among the first designated to return to the United States, when the time comes for sending back the veteran combat divisions, now in Germany with the army of occupation.

The three cities which are urging their claims for the honor of welcoming the conquerors of Fismes, Juvigny and Cote-Dame-Marie are Waco, Texas, Milwaukee and Detroit.

Milwaukee seeks to welcome the "Iron Jaws" because of the metropolis of Wisconsin, the state which furnished the largest number of men for the original 32nd division. Detroit thinks she is entitled to the honor, as being the largest city in the section from which most of the men now in the 32nd hail. Waco wants to welcome home the men who wear the red arrow, because the men trained there.

Waco's Scheme.

Waco, however, has a plan by which each city can stage a welcome. The Waco scheme is to have the 32nd division landed at a southern port and taken to Camp MacArthur to muster out. The Wisconsin units would then be sent to Milwaukee and the Michigan troops to Detroit, men from other sections being allowed to go direct to their homes.

No plans have as yet been announced for the mustering of the 32nd division, but army men say that the welcome will probably be in the city closest to the cantonment to which the division is ordered upon its return home. If Camp MacArthur is designated, Waco will do the welcoming; if the division goes to Rochford, Ill., Milwaukee will no doubt have the parade, and if the mustering out is done at Battle Creek, then Detroit will win out.

The adjutant general of Wisconsin has urged that, before the return of the division to the United States all of the men who went abroad with the 32nd and who are now with other units be allowed to return to their original organization. Nearly a whole regiment of Wisconsin national guardsmen have fought with the first division in all of its major operations, all of the privates and captains being transferred from the 128th infantry to the first division as replacements early in 1918.

Freckles

March Brings Out Unsightly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

The woman with tender skin reads March because it is likely to cover her face with ugly freckles. No matter how thick her veil, the sun and winds have a strong tendency to make her freckle.

Fortunately for her peace of mind, Othine—double strength, makes it possible for even those most susceptible to freckles to keep their skin clear and white. No matter how stubborn a case of freckles you have, the double strength Othine should remove them.

Get an ounce from your druggist and banish the freckles. Money back if it fails.—Adv.

Knocks Out Pain

If you have a single ache or pain in your body, here is good news for you. You can knock out pain in one pound—all you have to do is to apply Miller's Antiseptic Oil (known as Snake Oil) to the afflicted parts. This great remedy penetrates thick-est sole leather, through and through, so that you can see it is sound to go right on into the aching joints or muscles and knock out pain.

If you've got rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia, sore throat, headache, a sprain, or any pain, don't wait a minute—go to the nearest drug store and get a 30c, 60c or $1.00 bottle of Miller's Antiseptic Oil (known as Snake Oil). Money back if not satisfied. Quaker and Puritan Drug Co.—Adv.

KIDNEY TROUBLE Is a deceptive disease — thousands have it and don't know it. If you want good results you can make no mistake by using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney medicine. At druggists in large and medium size bottles. Sample size by Parcel Post, also pamphlet telling about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents. Also mention the Tulsa Daily World.—Adv.

COMMON WITCHHAZEL FINE FOR SORE EYES

It is surprising how quickly eye inflammation is helped by common witchhazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., when mixed with Lavoptik eye wash. One elderly lady, who had been troubled with chronic eye inflammation for many years, was greatly helped in two days. We guarantee a small bottle of Lavoptik to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Roy Getman.—Adv.

Desolate Argonne Region Tells Mutely of Struggle

By VICTOR McNAUGHT.

PARIS, March 5.—This business of going to war after the war is over may lack something in thrills, but the ability to use both eyes, and ask questions and employ a bit of imagination, helps to a vivid realization of what war may be.

What is a big battle like? A Red Cross doctor, who helped take care of our wounded close behind the lines in the Argonne-Meuse offensive, gave me this description:

"Imagine yourself under an elevated railroad track, with express trains rusing overhead constantly. Imagine subway explosions all about. Add the din of riveting machines to take the place of rifle and machine gun fire. That gives you a bit of an idea of the terrific effect of battle.

The individual feels very small in the midst of all this majestic uproar, but at the same time he is tremendously thrilled and excited. He is driven by an irresistible urge to do something. He wants to help; to add his mite of strength to the cause of his comrades. He wishes to rush ahead, right into the thickest part of the action.

Like a Great Game.

"At the moment he feels that he is a player in the most absorbing game in the world, a game of fierce and titanic dimensions. He does not fear death; he does not even think of the possibility of being hit. He knows what his chances are, but for the time he disregards his own danger.

"When a man is wounded, he walks back to the dressing station if he can. If he is too badly hurt, he lies still until night, or crawls into a shell hole. Not many cry out because of their wounds. When nightfall comes, the stretcher bearers go out. Then cries for help may be heard from the men lying about in grain fields, or in shell holes."

There is not a trace of yellow in the American army, so they tell me, and I believe it. Captain Burress of the Twenty-third regular infantry regiment told me of an incident which illustrates the thorough gameness of our men.

Brave and Modest.

"It was during a heavy engagement," he said, "and as usual at such times I was wearing a private's uniform. On my way up to the front line I met one of the boys in my company, who did not at the moment recognize me. The lower part of his left arm hung only by a thread, and he held the wrist in his right hand, hoping that something might be done to save the arms. 'Say, Buddy,' he called out to me, 'can you tell me where the dressing station is?' I directed him, and then he recognized me. He was full of contrition at having called his captain 'Buddy,' and started to apologize. Think of the grit, the gameness of a lad hurt like that, who forgot his wound in showing that he meant no disrespect!"

It was ten weeks after the Argonne battle that we passed over part of the field where our men won deathless glory by their willing advance against and through obstacles that are beyond the grasp of realization unless they are seen. Having seen, I shall carry with me to the last day the feeling of admiration for our men that was engendered there. They have given us new reasons to be humbly proud of sharing American citizenship with them.

The Wilderness Battle.

Late in September the allies began their great movement to drive the Germans out of France. They aimed to push back the Germans as one would close a door. The hinge was just north of Verdun, and the outer edge of the door touched the English channel. To the Americans was assigned the task of pushing on the sector nearest the hinge, and in doing this they were expected to sweep through the Argonne forest, a tangled wilderness spread over precipitous hillsides and in narrow deep ravines.

Back in New York, a news editor on one of the evening papers insisted upon playing up the Argonne battle during its progress, though at the time it did not get credit for being a very remarkable campaign. When opposed, he pounded his fist on the desk and declared, "I tell you the war is being won right there!"

He was right. This I say in full knowledge of all the wonderful achievements of our allies long before we entered the war, as well as after. The American army in the Argonne was headed for Sedan, the chief railroad center on the Germans' southern line of communication. With communications cut, the German army would have been penned up in Belgium. The Americans reached Sedan on the last day of the war. The Germans knew when to quit.

Our Great Casualties.

Do not understand me to say that we won the war unaided; far from it. But do not underestimate what was accomplished in a campaign that cost us 150,000 casualties, three times the total losses of the Federals and Confederates at Gettysburg.

Today, the Argonne battlefield is a desolate place, pervaded by a stillness that is broken only by the occasional explosion of "duds" that are blown up by the American pioneer troops assigned to clean up the region. We drove for miles without seeing a single sign of civilian life. Villages had been reduced to futile heaps of sticks and stones. Towns after town had not a remaining fragment of wall more than knee-high.

We drove along a road that had been a few miles behind the German front line before the offensive began on September 26. At short intervals we saw artillery emplacements, where Boche cannon had stood against the American advance. Beside these spots there were numbers of empty, used shell cases of brass, and larger piles of unused ammunition. We saw many gas shells, painted green to distinguish them from others.

How Battlefield Looks.

On both sides of the road we saw all the wreckage and wastage of battle in its multifarious forms. Parts of wagons, broken-down gun carriages, gas masks, American and German trench helmets, cartridge belts, dead horses minus heads or legs, canteens, empty powder cases of wood, broken bayonets, machine gun belts, discarded rifles. And everywhere there was mud, mud, mud. You cannot escape it in France. The men lived and fought in it, and dragged their artillery through it.

We visited the village of Montfaucon, posted on a high, steep hill looking out to the southward over the valley of the Meuse. It was a strong point in the German defense system, and the hillside looking toward the American advance was full of machine gun nests. The town was knocked to pieces by our artillery; heavy naval guns fired fifteen-inch shells into it.

Where Crown Prince Stayed.

We saw, at the very crown of the hill, a cemetery that had been badly used. The Germans had tossed aside bones, dug down through stone mausoleums, and made veritable wells, which they lined with brick, and used as shelters. One of these was pointed out to us as the refuge of the crown prince. Safe at the bottom of the well, he peeped through a periscope that ran up to the top and out of the roof, and watched the battle of Verdun, miles away.

Someone told me that it cost us 17,000 casualties to take Montfaucon, but this seems exaggerated. We had to have the hill and the town, and we took them in spite of losses.

Downhill Fighting Is Hard.

It is harder to go down hill toward an enemy than to go up hill, strange as this may seem to the uninitiated. When our boys started down the sides of precipitous bluffs they were exposed to a hellish spray of machine gun bullets from the hillside opposite, as well as a rain of high explosive shells from the boche artillery beyond. When they started up a hill, they did so after our own artillery had blasted out the enemy, and on this hillside they were safer from enemy shells. We saw some of these hills in the thickest part of the wilderness, and marveled at the strength and endurance that carried our men past them.

Everywhere there were graves, sometimes in groups of two or three or half a dozen; often one alone. Over each grave stood a wooden cross made out of pieces of duckboard. On the cross was nailed the identification tag of the fallen one.

One of these crosses marks the resting place of a young friend of mine, who quit his drawing board in May to go into training at Camp Sherman. He came over with a body of replacement troops, was assigned immediately to a combat division, and fell in October. There is tragedy in the case of Morris Miller, as well as in thousands of others like his, but who will say that he did not render mankind a greater service in those few weeks than many of us will in a long lifetime?

INDUSTRIAL UNIVERSITY TO BE BUILT IN OHIO CITY

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 8.—A million dollar industrial university said to be the only one of its kind in America will be built by the industrial association of Cleveland, according to an announcement by President Charles Woodward.

The institution, to be completed by fall of 1920, will be operated along the plan of an academy, but the curriculum will be industrial and business topics. There will be classes in foremanship, clerical work, salesmanship, production, costs, mechanics and other subjects as suggested by association members. Twenty or more pupils may obtain particular instruction by petitioning the faculty.

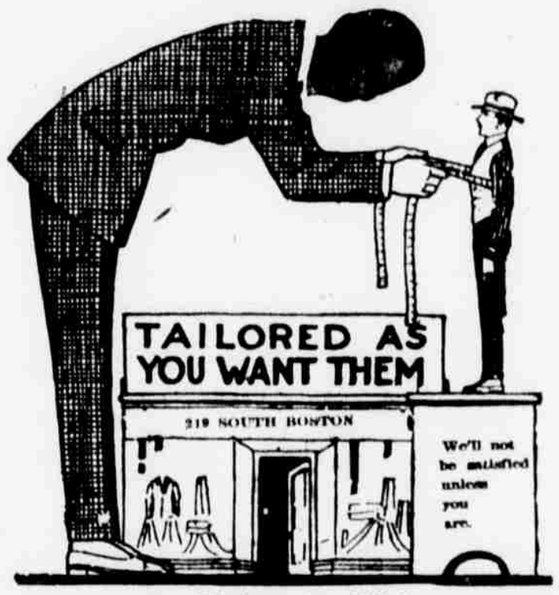
The proposed six or ten-story structure is to contain an auditorium with a seating capacity of 2,500, a gymnasium, swimming pool, other recreation rooms, and living quarters.

A faculty will be appointed to choose text books, organize classes and establish research departments and institute course of study. Besides paid professors, it is planned to have big men in industry, employers and employes address the students. The courses of training will be open to employers as well as employes.

FRENCH PARENTS PROBE PROSPECTIVE SONS-IN-LAW

CHICAGO, March 8. — Antonin Barthelemy, French counsul in Chicago, is receiving scores of letters from parents of French girls inquiring about prospective American sons-in-law. The consul said that French parents are very particular as to their daughters' selections.

"I am very happy to say that answers I am making are practically all a declaration that the young men in question would make fine husbands," the consul said. "We are receiving inquiries regarding men whose homes are in various parts of the 16 states I represent. We inquire and then submit a report. I presume many mademoiselles will come to America to make their homes."



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Why not be proud of your dining room? Our stock represents the leading manufacturers' best products. Dignified in character, beautifully proportioned and having that quality of masterly construction which exemplifies the economy; all finishes. Priced ..... $130 TO $550

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The kitchen used to be the women's dread. Get one of our world famous "McDougall" Kitchen Cabinets, a "Detroit Jewel" Gas Range or a "Sanitary" Refrigerator, there will be bright days ahead. Try it today.

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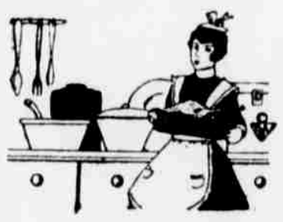

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Even through the war period we tried to give the best value for every cent you paid out and we feel we have accomplished it. Now during the reconstruction days we are making the same efforts to give the housewife the greatest value in merchandise that is possible. SHOP HERE AND PROVE IT.

And, by the way, you might also interest the men folks in this special sale, because the articles offered from our HARDWARE DEPARTMENT, MAIN FLOOR, will save them money on just the things they need. Make this a family party and come in together. We'll make your visit worth while. COME EARLY.

Housefurnishing Department Second Floor

Food Choppers Priced $1.59

Universal make No. 1 size; has four knives. The Southern's price **$1.59**

Galvanized Wash Boiler $1.49

A well made Boiler is a wash day asset; No. 8 size. The Southern's price **$1.49**

Brass Wash Boards 59c

Brass King make; you know the name. The Southern's price **59c**

A good Scrub Brush priced **10c**

White Enamel Slop Pails $1.69

Ten-quart size; white enamel wood grip bail. The Southern's price **$1.69**

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No. 2 size; extra heavy; well made. The Southern's price **$1.49**

Cup and Saucers at 15c

All white semi-porcelain; good shape. The Southern's price **15c**

Clothes Pins; four dozen for **5c**

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Hand Saws at $1.25

24-inch teeth; ground and set ready for use. The Southern's price **$1.25**

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All metal; 9½-inch; handle with claw. The Southern's price **10c**

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Single cut; 2½-inch cutter; a good Plane for the home. The Southern's price **$1.00**

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15"x8" priced *35c*
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With blade; adjustable to fit 8 to 12-inch blade. The Southern's price **35c**

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