

Behavior of U. S. Men Under

initiative and enterprise with which the American army is endowed and nothing has aroused the keener enthusiasm of the commander, says the Daily Mail correspondent with the American army in France.

He quotes an unnamed French general as saying that the American spirit and enterprise at a critical moment served to maintain the morale of the troops around Chateau Thierry.

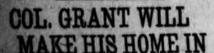
and is the steadiness and persistence anger. They were hard at work. Their They were hard at work and to an gagement

American officers estimate they in- they made sense to the men who lisflicted at least 1,000 casualties.

When a bridge across the Marne the guns at each order.

larity and in numbers more than sufficient to justify renewed confi-dence in the ultimate triumph of the entente. The Americans at this moment are distributed over a very wide front, indeed.

"In some sectors entire American divisions form one unit, holding a cerwelcome. tain extent of line while elsewhere they are brigaded with French and British regiments. In the Luneville and Toul sectors the Americans hold very difficult salients dominated—in needed very difficult salients dominated—in the Toul sector completely dominated by the German artillery on Montsec— by the enemy. The Germans recent-ly have been drenching these posi-tions with 'gas, but the Americans stood firm and won the ready appre-ciation of all observers."





a man had more than his undershirt on above his trousers, and many of them were naked to the waist, with their hide tanned to the color of old saddles. These laddies reminded me of those in the first battery I had seen. They were just as calm and just as dispassionate as they worked in their mill—it might, well have been a mill in which I saw them working. Only they were no grinding corn, but death —death for the Huns, who had brought death to so many of their hierry. Among the incidents of the en- brought death to so many of their Canadians who began the trench mates. But there was no excitement; raids for which the Germans have such a fierce distaste, and after they had learned something of how Fritz

of the American machine gun fire in the streets of Chateau Thierry. Company after company of the enemy, marching four abreast, repeat-edly tried to advance, but recoiled sorely shattered before the fire of the this head called out corrections of the the degundance of the fire of the sat with a telephone strapped about his head called out corrections of the the degundance of the the deeds of the funs-only a Hun could do that. But the Canadian: were not eager to take prisoners. They would bomb a dugout that has fought the Canadians took to paying The streets were strewn with Ger-man dead and wounded and the American officers estimate they in-they made sense to the men who lis-Who shall blame them? Not Itened and changed the pointing of nor any other man who knows what lessons in brutality and treachery the

When a bridge across the Marne was blown up, the correspondent adds. the Americans were left on the north-trn bank with the enemy in front of them and the river at their banks. Carrying their guns, the Americans descended to the lower banks of the making courses for themselves in the descended to the lower banks of the river and, under enemy machine gun and artillery fire, succeeded in reach-ing the next bridge. The correspondent predicts that much will be heard of the deeds of the Americans in the next few days and adds: "American troops fresh from the United States continue to arrive with regularity and in numbers more than more so when a chap I had met and come to know well in Toronto dur-western front have more to revenge

come to know went in foronto date western front have have to receive ing one of my American tours came than have the Canadians. over and gripped my hand. "Aye, but it's good to see your face, Harry!" he said, as he made me breeds hatred among the soldiers. That is a part of war and always

That is a part of war, and always was. The loss of friends and com-This battery had done great work ever since it had come out. No bat-tery in the whole army had a finer rades may fire the blood. It may lead men to risk their own lives in a record, I was told. And no one needed to tell me the tale of its desperate charge to get even. But it is a pain that does not rankle and losses. Not far away there was a little cemetery, filled with doleful that does not fester like a sore that will not heal. It is the tales the Canadians have to tell of sheer, de-praved torture and brutality that has little crosses, set up over mounds that told their grim story all too plainly and too eloquently. The battery had gone through the inflamed them to the pitch of hatred that they cherish. It has seemed as

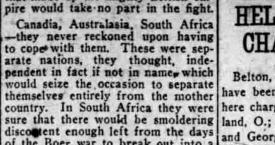
battle of Vimy ridge and made a great name for itself. And now it was set down upon a spot that had seen some of the very bloodiest of the Germans had a particular grudge against the Canadians. And that, indeed, is known to be the case. The Germans harbored many a fond the fighting on that day. I saw here, for the first time, some of the most horrible things that the war holds.

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Artillery Fire Excites Ad-miration of French Gen-eral in Marne Battle. London, June 6.—The behavior of the American troops at Chateau Thierry has demonstrated more than anything that has yet happened oon the American front, the splendidi miniative and enterprise with which



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Belton, Tex., June 6 .- Indictments have been returned by a grand jury here charging Gerald Brice of Clevesure that there would be smoldering land, O.; Clinton Hughes of Denver discontent enough left from the days of the Boer war to break out into a

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been in continuous service with the Omaha & Council Bluff Street Raik

WIFE'S TROUBLES

Lost Appetite and Fell Off Fi:

teen Pounds-Her Improvement on Tanlac Wonderful.

way for the past twenty-seven years. "About one year ago," he contin-ued, "my wife began to complain of her stomach, which she said was troubling her all the time. She lost her appetite and soon got so she didn't seem to want to eat a thing. What little she did force down did her hardly any good and she began going down till she had lost all of fifteen pounds. She said her head would ache till it made her sick and she would often get so dizzy that I was afraid she'd fall and hurt herself. She sure had a miserable time of it night and day, and I was so uneasy about her condition that I was all the time buying some sort of medicine for her to take, but nothing seemed to do her any good till she started on Tanlac.

"Soon after taking the first few doses of Tanlac she began to pick up and said she felt better than she had in some time. I knew it was doing her good, for I noticed that instead of picking at her food like she didn't want it she was getting real hungry and eating everything like she loved it. When I asked her about those mean headaches, she said that she is free of them for the first time in over a year and she rarely ever has a touch of dizziness now. She sure is gaining in weight and strength, and I feel so proud of the way she is getting on that I have just bought ner another bottle of Tanlac, for I believe that if she keeps on at this rate it won't be long before she will be a strong and healthy woman once more.'

Tanlac is sold in Omaha by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., corner Sixteenth and Dodge streets; Six-teenth and Harney, Owl Drug com-pany, Sixteenth and Farnam sreets; Harvard Pharmacy, Twenty-fourth and Farnam streets; northeast corner Nineteenth and Farnam streets, and West End Pharmacy, corner Forty-ninh and Dodge streets, under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative.-Advertisement.



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OMAHA AFTER WARhorrible things that the war holds.Interesting back to Omaha to make this my<br/>tome the rest of my life," declared<br/>Colonel F. A. Frant, at a public af-<br/>hars luncheon given in his honor<br/>hursday at the Chamber of Com-<br/>hursday at the Chamber of Com-<br/>hat not been possible to bury all the<br/>dend And so the whith which which all the chamber of the served<br/>that not been possible to bury all the chamber of the served the serve ce. Colonel Grant leaves Thurs-evening for his new post of duty Iontreal, Canada. had not been possible to bury all the dead. And so the whitened bones re-mained, though the elements had

"I have never been in a place where the people showed a greater spirit of tospitality or greater evidence of logalty," said the colonel. "It is a pleasure to live here and I shall al-maya be proud to have many friends in Omaha." Randall K. Brown presided and preches were made by Charles H. Pickens and John W. Gamble. Of-icers from the two Omaha forts were among those at the speakers' table. The Fort Riley band, which is here to play at the "jitney" dance at the Auditorium tonight, was also enter-tained by the Chamber of Commerce and played several pieces during the noon hour.

# **40 YANKEE BOYS** SHOW REAL GRIT

SHOW REAL GRIT IN 2 TO 1 FIGHT Washington, June 6.-The story of the manufacture of the story of the strumbered two to one, held its for 45 minutes and only retired the fighting that preceded and fol-lowed it. They will find bones, and shell cases, and bits of metal of all sorts. Rusty bayonets will be turned up by their plowshares; strange coins, as puzzling as some of those of Roman times that we in Britain have found, will puzzle them. Who can tell how long it will be before the soil about Vimy ridge will cease to give up its relics? That ground had been searched carefully for everything that might communique received today. The pa-trol inflicted heavy losses on the made fit for further service. The British army searches every battle-field so in these days. And yet, when I was there, many weeks after the

## Former Lincoln Man, Doomed To Die, Attempts Suicide

Syracuse, N. Y., June 6.—(Special elegram.)—Alva Briggs, former incoln, Neb., man, convicted of mur-er and doomed to die in the electric mair next week, attempted suicide are today. The attempt was unsuc-

### 16,000,000 for Air Guard

Washington, June 6.-A \$16,000, appropriation for establishing loon and scaplane stations to guard United States against submarines air attacks, was asked of con-me today by the War department.

### One Dead, Many Hurt

a, June 6.---A violent explosion ed in a factory in St. Denis. Paria, during the night. One was killed and several wound-material damage was done. A used air tank blew up several a fiter the workers had left

Montreal, Canada. I have never been in a place where people showed a greater spirit of lements—and the hungry rats. These

counted for the last proven of it. Hundreds of years from now, I suppose, the bones that were strewn along that ground will still be being turned up by plows. The genera-tions to come who live there will never lack relics of the battle, and of

Lieutenants Campbell and Meisner owned an enemy biplane, June 5. stween April 4 and May 31, Lieu-it mant Douglas Campbell shot down Washington, June 6.—During the woomded soldiers of the American ex-positionary forces were landed in this country. For the week ending May NAI6 arrived. The soldiers have been and to various army hospitals. work, the ground was still rather thickly strewn with odds and ends that interested me vastly. I might heart, that never left me. Still, I took some few things, more for the sake of the hame folks, who might not see, and would, surely, be inter-ested. I gathered some bayonets for

Num doll

my collection-somehow they seemed the things I was most willing to take along. One was British, one German

-two were French. But the best souvenir of all I got at Vimy ridge I did not pick up. It was given to me by my friend, the grave major-him of whom I would like some famous sculptor to make a statue as he sat at his work of ob-servation. That was a club-a wicked



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