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Germany Gives Up! ARMISTICE SIGNED TO-DAY! Great Rejoicing is in Evidence!

The armistice, which means absolute surrender, was signed at two o'clock (European time) today, and the war goes on no more. Word came over the wires at noon that Germany had signed the armistice. Two hours later the rumor was officially confirmed. Bells rang out the glad news, whistles whistled the glad news, and the people were rejoicing the like of which was never known before. Cheers, and shouts, prayer of thankfulness, praise to the Giver of all good, made a day never to be forgotten.

An American Girl in France

France today holds new experiences for everyone and Clara Salvago, an American girl has gone there to live so that she may send to the women of the United States the news of their French sisters as they daily cope with the details of the war. And too, she wants to send home news of our boys who are fighting so gallantly to make the world a safer place to live in. In Good Housekeeping she records her first impression after arriving in France. To quote:

A woman came into the cafe. There was no mistaking her. She wore a clinging silk dress that set off the curves of her figure. Her face under a broadbrimmed, black velvet hat, was pretty in a hard, pink and white way. Her red lips curved; but there was no merriment in them, and her eyes, very much darkened about the lashes, were ferret-like. She came slowly down the middle of the cafe—hunting. She glanced at every man, and stopped to curve her lips at the three American boys. They made no sign, and she walked on with the undulating movement that is a part of the French street woman's technique. I looked at the three Americans to see what they thought. It was easy to tell. Disgust was written all over their faces. She was repulsive to them. They were just three typical American boys, young and clean and decent, and instinctively they loathed the horrid, commercial vulgarity of the street woman of France. I watched about in the old part of Paris, first crossing the Seine and strolling thru the Flower Market. All Paris is passionately fond of children, of flowers and of dogs. Many of the children have been taken away from the city now, but the flowers and the dogs are everywhere. The market was a mass of bloom teeming with garrulous old women who pressed upon you bouquets of deep purple violets and red rambler roses and would have liked to have you purchase great plants of time hydrangea. Soon I was in crooked, cobbled streets where low houses had their windows filled with flowers and a tinnet in a cage swung outside the door. In a court opening out of a narrow alley I came upon a church. It had been built before America was discovered. Outside it was a great iron cage once used as a place of punishment for the wrongdoers of the community but now overgrown with vines and flowers.

Turned back to Notre Dame. The great doors that Victor Hugo described as "each one a page of history" are covered now with false ones built to withstand air attacks. Sandbags are being replaced by their more durable forms of protection. But inside the great cathedral there was the same dim, religious light that has dwelt there thru the ages, the same loftiness and vastness, and another generation of human beings kneeling in the shadows. I passed many altars, and then I came to one where a single candle was burning. A woman knelt before it. Over it were the words: PRO DEO ET PATRIA
And the flags of all the Allies hung

above. The woman with her head bowed against the railing, her slight, black-elm figure almost hidden by her sweeping veil, might have been France herself mourning her sons dead "for God and Country," even while she lit a candle and prayed for those whom she had sent to take their places. As she prayed a breath of air stirred the flags above her head. But I saw only the Stars and Stripes, symbol of the manhood that America is pouring out before a scarlet altar somewhere in France.

And so I think there must come to every American who goes to France, to each in his own way, a moment of overwhelming realization.

Christmas Parcel Boxes

FOR BOYS OVER SEAS ARE HERE

The Local Red Cross organization has received the Christmas parcel boxes for the boys over-seas and they will be furnished under the following regulations:

- (1) Army authorities under General Pershing are issuing a Christmas parcel label to each man, to each man only one. This measure is required by shipping space limitations.
 - (2) The man will be instructed to mail this parcel home, those receiving it will present it to the nearest Chapter or Branch or such other place as shall be designated by the Red Cross. They will secure an carton.
 - (3) The person receiving a carton will fill it with any combination of articles which will fill it and which are not barred by the Post Office department. When completely packed and ready for mailing the weight of the carton must not exceed three pounds.
 - (4) Parcels ready for shipment will be presented at place designated, where Red Cross representatives will examine the contents in presence of the party presenting it, in order to:
 - (a) exclude any article barred by the Post Office department;
 - (b) remove any notes or messages found among contents;
 - (c) wrap, tie and weigh parcel;
 - (d) place on the parcel the Christmas parcel label received from abroad bearing the address of the man for whom it is intended. (The person sending the parcel shall then affix sufficient stamps to carry the parcel to BOBOKEN, N. J.)
 - (e) The Red Cross inspection label certifying as to the inspection shall then be placed on parcel.
 - (f) Parcels ready for shipment shall remain in the custody of the Red Cross until delivered to the Post Office authorities.
- NO PARCEL SHALL BE ACCEPTED AFTER NOV. 15th.
NO DUPLICATE CAN BE ISSUED.
C. F. CATHER, Chairman.
- When Best Work is Done.**
Work is only done well when it is done with a will; and no man has a thoroughly sound will unless he knows he is doing what he should, and is in his place.—Ruskin.

Lay up for a rainy day. Money in one's pocket is often spent on the spur of the moment, while you think twice before drawing on your bank account. The one sure way to save money is by depositing it in a responsible bank. That is the only way to prevent it from burning holes in your pocket.

Webster County Bank

Capital and Surplus \$35,000 Red Cloud, Nebraska.
Edward Florence, President S. R. Florence, Cashier

ROY SATTLEY Undertaking

Licensed Embalmer in
Kansas and Nebraska

Horse Hearse
Auto Hearse

Complete Line of Up-to-date
Furniture, Rugs, Etc.

Open Day and Night

DINE

AT OUR CAFE

Powell & Pope

Chief ads Pay You

There is a Difference in Lenses

Just as there is between a piece of pure gold and that containing a day. The lenses used by me are the finest that can be had. These come in the rough and are ground until they exactly meet the requirements of your particular eye trouble. One cannot be too careful about the eyes. The wearing of a pair of glasses should not cause any eye trouble. These lenses are made in a way that makes them as comfortable as the finest of things. They are made in a way that makes them as comfortable as the finest of things. They are made in a way that makes them as comfortable as the finest of things.

E. H. NEWHOUSE

Jeweler and Optician
C. B. & Q. Watch Inspector



While the wiring campaign is on—Electrify your home and make living more enjoyable.

How many times have you resolved to have electricity in your home—"some day"? Now you can afford it.

Not only have special rates for wiring been arranged for this campaign but the three-fold economy of EDISON MAZDA Lamp—which gives three times as much light as old-style carbon lamps—will help you pay the cost.

And the whole family will enjoy the benefit of electric service that makes possible innumerable comforts and conveniences such as the electric toaster, flatiron, table grill and vacuum cleaner.

Let us explain the saving you can make by having your house wired now.

E. W. STEVENS

Plumbing Heating Everything Electrical

The Hamilton-Cather Clothing Co.

Everything a Man or Boy Wears
Red Cloud Nebraska

On Reading the Readers.
Voltaire said, in speaking of social revolution: "There is no danger in the nine-volume philosophical encyclopedia, but watch out for the pamphlet that fits into the side coat pocket and sells for a few sous."—Cottrell's Magazine.

Farm Loans
I am ready to make farm loans in any amount at lowest rates, best terms and option. Absolutely no delay and no inspection expense. Sole agent for Trevett, Mattis and Baker. Some private money.
J. H. BAILEY.