

AND WITHOUT **PARTIES**

Nearly All Social Fixtures Missing This Year: Even Restaurant Life Much Curtailed.

London, July 12 .-- (By the Associated Press.)-The first summer of the after-the-war era is passing as a mere ghost of the old London social season which formerly for three months after Easter transformed Belgravia and Mayfair into spectacle by day and night.

In other years, before the war wrought its changes, the early weeks of summer saw the great London houses thrown open for en-European capital knew. scale. Court was held at Buckingham palace with an array of uniforms and jewels making an unsurpassable show. By day the entire west end was packed with cars and carriages taking the women of society about for their calls and

shopping Four Blank Years Passed.

There have been four blank years from 1915 to 1918, and now most of testifying to the devastation of old fortunes through war taxation

are being held at the palace for that the flags of France, Great Britain, presentation to royalty of debu- Belgium and America. tantes and others which gave them Germans Quiet and Self-Possessed. the formal seal of rank among the socially elect. One big garden party is to take the place of these. The shepherding of the exclusive world into the royal enclosure at the Ascot races has been almost the only semiofficial gathering of society, and pressure upon the lord chamberlain's office for admission consequently has been more fierce than

lively and even gay, but it is a restaurant and theater going liveliness the Americans simply stared. like the customary life of New York and Paris. The war profiteers are spending recklessly in their way, but among old-fashioned people there is a general sentiment that display is not in harmony with the times, and for many it would be impossible, if they desired it.

Restaurant Life Curtailed.

sees women in evening dress with streets of a quiet city and carrying men in guards' uniform or formal bundles in their arms. black, buying coffee and sandwiches at a sidewalk coffee stall elbow to elbow wish a crowd of soldiers, cab- watch the progress of the young men and miscellaneous night wan- German soldier I saw walking from derers, a picture undreamable for

The hundreds of young Americans at Oxford and Cambridge are doughboys he passed strolling along learning a university life new to on their way to the regular afterthem, where students come to do noon "party" with French shopkeepeverything but study in term time, ers-tall, lean boys from the west and save their books for vacations. and south; short, stout, snappy little

Not Much Interested

"Seems to me there was a former were the Wyandotte county circuit if he got gay, and what they were court, addressing George Carr, a going to buy.

negro who was the plaintiff.
"That's correct," replied Carr. "Six years ago I filed suit for di- the young German soldier with the vorce in this very court. The case bundles.

We taken under advisement. I His head was up and his eyes never took the trouble to find out ahead like a man on parade, but as own orderly, and they both proceedthe decision.

under advisement again until the clined his head slightly with a mur- sloshed his face and head and neck records could be looked up to see mur that was unintelligible and in the cold water, brushed his teeth the disposition of the former case. passed on.

Cold-Blooded Robbery:

Thieves Loot Ice Plant Cleveland, O., July 12.—It was a of one of the camels in a circus cold-blooded affair. The coolest of parade. burglars pulled off the job. At that they got a cool reception, according to Andrew Brenner, whose ice substation was robbed. The ice was the only thing they didn't take, Mus' think he knows us!" Brenner says, -

Rainbow Division In Beautiful City of Arlon Taught Belgians How To Be Merry Again

The Wine That Was Too Good for the Germans and the Hospitality That the Germans Demanded, Came Up From the Caves That the Americans Might Teach Belgium to Laugh Again-Yanks Found Germans Quiet and Self-Possessed, But Ignored the Huns' Bows.

high curved nose. "Bet yuh they've

Put German Out of Billet.

the American army, they were cer-

tainly useless orders so far as the

Rainbow Division was concerned

tenant out of his billet. The Ger-

years-as long as the hospital had

been in operation. He had German

orderly cabinets around the walls.

him came the young American of-

ficer with a musette bag over his shoulder and a suitcase. Behind the

American officer came the lady of

German Plainly Astonished.

The German rose, dropping his

nky pen on the paper-plainly as-

"I think this is my billet," said

uitcase and removing the boots in

"Yes?" said the American. Then

washstand. Not a word of conver-

sation passed between the Amer

ican and the German until, as the

latter was leaving with the last of

his stuff, the American looked up

from a manicuring operation and

he process.

our years," he said.

want to wash up.'

the Rainbow Division.

have a stein o' Pils'ner

By RAYMOND S. TOMPKINS. (Copyright 1919, by Raymond S. Tompkins, All Rights Reserved.

Belgium came out of her cellars, bringing her ancient

But she got what merriment she could out of talking just completed a big deal, American about her four and a half years of slavery to the men of the soldiers and Virton citizens sat

tertaining on a scale which no other and the hospitality that the Ger- to that ole rathskeller too-sweet if fee and sat down in the midst of the Their mans demanded with threatening he wants to. Jus' so he don't put young Americans, not understandblazing windows at night told of bayonets (and thought they were no knockout drops in my beer, ing a word of the jokes they roared receptions and dances on a grand getting- came up from the caves that's all." merry and teach Belgium to laugh again.

That is what the Rainbow division back there, Slim. All be drinkin' prune juice or somethin.'"

"Tell yuh what I bet about these

did in the beautiful old city of Ar- Goiman," said a little black-eyed eyed boys from America and of

First, though, let me tell of the been told to try to get in good with city of Virton, Belgium, close to the the American army so people won't border between France and Bel- believe these stories about killin' gium, which was the first city in babies an' boinin' choiches."

Belgium the Rainbow division saw "Well, they gotta do somethin' the establishments of the ducal and on its march to the Rhine. In Vir- more'n bow to get in good with me. northern France and southern Belold landed families who were the ton it came upon the last of the Ger- Cap'n says don't frat-nize with 'em, gium had been strangely well-prepillars of the declining regime are man army in Belgium-400 wounded and y' ain't going to see me fratclosed, or their lives are ordered to a quiet and subdued tone. Not a few hear the sign "for sale" or "to plement of German medical officers of 'em says 'Slim, come on in an' served for having been was closed, or their lives are ordered to the hospital's full compared to the hospital's full complement of German medical officers of 'em says 'Slim, come on in an' served for having been was closed to the hospital's full complement of 'em says 'Slim, come on in an' served for having been was closed to the hospital's full complement of 'em says 'Slim, come on in an' served for having been was closed to the hospital tries for four years. Even near model of 'em says 'Slim, come on in an' served for having been was closed to the hospital's full complement of 'em says 'Slim, come on in an' served for having been was closed to the hospital's full complement of 'em says 'Slim, come on in an' served for having been was closed to the hospital's full complement of 'em says 'Slim, come on in an' served for having been was closed to the hospital's full complement of 'em says 'Slim, come on in an' served for having been was closed to the hospital's full complement of 'em says 'Slim, come on in an' served for having been was closed to the hospital's full complement of 'em says 'Slim, come on in an' served for having been was complement of 'em says 'Slim, come on in an' served for having been was complement of 'em says 'Slim, come on in an' served for having been was complement of 'em says 'Slim, come on in an' served for having been was complement of 'em says 'slim, come on in an' served for having been was complement of 'em says 'slim, come on in an' served for having been was complement of the hospital's full complement of 'em says 'slim, come on in an' served for having been was complement of the hospital's full complement of and German nurses.

They were the first Germans to or the retirement of families in live under the flags of the allies, and then they were out of earshot great naval guns during the last From the tower of the big hospital and heading toward a postcard shop Nearly all of the social fixtures were flying on the day the Rainbow are missing this year. No courts division was in and around Virton of Virton.

he Americans simply stared. "Fatherland," groups of soldiers,
Heaven knows the men of the girls, and so on, and he had made Rainbow division had seen enough a homelike place of the room, with Germans. They knew what Ger- an electric light at the head of the man soldiers looked like, dead and bed and a reading lamp on the table alive-or, rather, first alive and then and all his books and records in Their ideas of what to do when they saw a German soldier who was neither wounded nor a charge the listing and distribution prisoner included most of the things of the billets did not take into acthe world puts under the heading count the fact that any part of the Even the restaurant life is much of "Decisive action." except polite German army was still in Virton. curtailed. Suppers have been elini- bows. But until Virton they had inated and there are hardly a dozen seen German soldiers only on batplaces in this largest metropolis of tlefields-most of the battlefields of the world found open later than 10 the four years of the war. They had o'clock. The midnight wayfarer never seen them shopping in the

Ignored German's Bows.

So that it was a queer thing to shop to shop in Virton, and finally striking off up the broad, tree-aisled Boating, cricket, tennis and golf street to the hospital-a homey, have burst forth with renewed en- comfortable street like a shady avethusiasm after four years of sports nue in an American college town. famine. The Thames from London He wore a neat-fitting uniform of to Oxford and beyond is a long field-gray and a gray cap like our winding pageant of pleasure craft fatigue cap, with a black patentwith white flanneled young boat- leather visor. He was young and men and rainbow-tinted dresses slim, with a fresh pink face and very

in Old; Wants New One ing arrivals in Germany, how much Kansas City, Mo., July 12.— money they had, what the cooks seems to me there was a former were "coming across with," how they these parties," said Judge they had balwled out the sergeant Hutchings, in his division of that morning and would do it again

about they stopped it when they saw

he passed the American groups he Judge Hutchinson took the case turned his eyes toward them, in furnishings, while the American

Now, apparently those groups of and toilet articles around on the Americans thought no more of returning that bow than they would have thought of returning the bow

Thoughts Revert To Beer.

bird bow his head?"
"Yeah whadd've know about that?

Belgium was too dazed by the suddenness of peace to do more than stare at the American solumn when it entered Belgian towns on its march to the Rhins. In this installment of the history of the Rainbow division, Raymond S. Tompkins tells, however, how they soon realized what the entry of the Rainbow meant—a real rainbow of hope it was to them—and they brought out their rarest old wines, which had been buried for four years, to feast their liberators.

The next installment of the history, which will take the division into Germany, will appear in again and again to find things that

Eleventh Installment.

wines and her precious bits of brass and tapestry when the American army came through on the highroads to the Rhine. As properly as she could, Belgium made merry. She had almost forgotton how.

Rainbow division.

Retaught Belgium How to Laugh.

She could talk about those years | Prob'ly tended bar back home in now, because they were gone and some rathskeller where old Slim from the company's cook lay the slavery was over. And the wine used to hang out." that was too good for the Germans | "Yeah, and he can take me back them, and madame poured the cofthat the Americans might make

In the streets the men of the Rainbow division met German medical officers. The situation seemed to produce a queer, sudden mixture of emotion in both Americans and Germans, and the Germans seemed to be surer of themselves, than the tenant put a German medical lieu-Americans. Probably the Germans were more certain of this defeat man had lived there nearly four than the Americans were that they believed they were defeated. At

erect. Group after group of our American feilows from the east: Americans from all over the United States, talking about home, old fights, the com-

And whatever they were talking

"For Pete's sake, did you see that

said, "Sorry, old scout!" The Ger-man closed the door softly, with never a reply. Francs Delight Shopkeepers. "He prob'ly knows ole Slim here. Wads of francs from the parts of

the Americans wanted. The money of their own country was returning to them, and the marks and pfennigs they had accumulated during the German occupation went into the pockets of our doughboys.

goods. Heavn knows what with the ravages of the boche in the last hours before he left. But as though they were business folk who had down to dinner together that night in many a Virton kitchen or dining room, and savory broiled steak and hot French fried potatoes right lordly state on hot platters before at or the stories they listened to so "Won't be any beer when you get eagerly. But they were happy, madame and monsieur and the blushing mademoiselles, in contemplation of the serene-faced, clearlon-it retaught Belgium how to soldier with curly black hair and a their honest laughter and sincere interest in madame and monsieur and the blushing mademoiselles and of their shameless appetites for

From Brandeville through Mont-

medy and Virton and beyond served for having been war counbetween Longuyon and Sedan, "Well, now, mebbe"-Slim began, which had been within range of our that had a window full of pictures If the orders in the retreating to the steady, thoroughly planned advance of the German force, and German army bade those left behind to "try to get in good" with the villages and fields here lay just as they were when the horses of the Uhlans had pranced into them and In Virton an American second lieu-

they were claimed for Germany. Comes to War's First Ruins. Before noon, though, rolling on ward through Belgium, the Rainbow division came upon the war's first ruins-the wreckage wrought when black despair was first settling over Europe, by guns so big that the people blanched with terror at the very mention of them.

They were ordinary ruins, just like those the Rainbow had left in France. People walked among them trundling wheelbarrows or pulling But the town major having in little cars, and most of them were women-old women. There were a few children who stood and stared at the slow column of horses, wagons, motors, guns and men. They So far as he was concerned, the did not wave their hands or clap German army had gone away from them. What these tiny Belgian there and was still going. So this children knew about soldiers didn't billet in the home of a French call for waving or clapping of hands woman came to be listed among Here and there an older girl, standthe hillets available for officers of ing by a tangled pile of rocks that had been her home, waved one hand They tell me the German was steadily as though she had that day scribbling away at his table telling set that hand aside for waying purthe folks he'd be home soon, or poses and no other. The older girls understood the slow-moving column

something, when an American soldier, the lieutenant's orderly, came of olive drab. Shortly after noon they reached the city of Arlon. bumping through the door, bending under a bedding roll as big as a Arlon, crowning a broad hill, unpiano and dumped it down on the floor with an awful thud. Behind

obscured from view for a mile along the broad, shady road, lay shining in the sun-like descriptions of old Jerusalem-"with tow'rs of gold and diadems of snow." Old Rainbow veterans, starved through long months of fighting among wrecks of towns for the sight of a big city, rounded the curve of the road and saw it. "Wot th' -

and became speechless. Beautiful Building Stripped.

the American, coolly picking a corner occupied by the German's All day the Rainbow rolled into Arlon, Division headquarters was-esspare boots to deposit his bag and tablished in the center of the city in the great government building on the place, where in some of the "Yes?" said the German. He rooms the silk-covered furniture, spoke English well. He hesitated a second. "I have lived here for tapestried walls and rich, thick carpets were unhurt, and in others were worn and slashed and heaped to his orderly, "Any water in that pitcher, Harry? If there isn't, ask up with dirty, worn-out German gas masks and abandoned ammunition cases. It was beautiful, the inthe madam to get some, will you? terior of this great building-with the beauty of an empty conch shell. Without another word the Ger-Hand-carved cases that had held man left, and came back with his precious bronzes were open and ed to move out the German's house empty, the faces of richly carved old grandfather clocks were empty, the walls bare of pictures, the heavy tables bare of covering. (To be continued.) and hair and distributed his razor

Once Rich, Now Poor.

New York, July 12.-George W. Rector, formerly proprietor of one of the most famous restaurants in the world here, is reduced to living on an income of \$1,500 yearly and running his own flivver, according to his own statement, made in reply to his wife's suit for alimony.

Bee Want Ads do the business. 1871 and 1911 was caused by the of her own necessity.

THE ALLEY GARAGE



IF ANYBODY SHOULD EVER INVENT A SOULD STEEL UNBREAKABLE HYDROMETER, HE WOULD FIND A READY SALE FOR ONE IN THE ALLEY GARAGE

weeks of the war, the earth was but little torn with shell fire and the villages scarcely at all. Over this country the hastily formed armies of France had fallen back during the fall of 1914, offering little resistance

Revelations of the Orgies of the "Holy Rollers" Told in Court; Women Commune With Holy Ghose at 2 O'clock in the Morning.

(By Universal Service.)

Chicago, July 12.-Revelations of while under this influence are not orgies of the "Holy Rollers," which responsible for anything they do." were reported to have caused two women to try to offer their children as living sacrifices to the Holy the home, and I know of a dozen Ghost were made in the Court of husbands in the neighborhood who husbands in the neighborhood who Domestic Relations here.

When brought into court Mrs. Barbara Stimmett and Mrs. Florence McCall, became hysterical and screamed, claiming they were controlled by a power from heaven which commanded them to sacrifice their children to the Holy Ghost. Edward Stimmett, husband of Mrs. Stimmett, told an investigator of the Illinois Humane society of the orgies carried on in his home by women members of the cult. He is

not a member of the society and told freely all that he knew of it. "She seemed to regard 2 o'clock in the morning as the auspicious moment to communicate with the Holy Ghost" he said, referring to his wife, "At that time she is accustomed to get out of bed and wander about the house, crying and

"Often we are visited at that unorder-thirty or forty sometimeswho make the night hideous by their wails. They throw bricks excess. their wails. They throw bricks excess. "Too high strung," was her verwork themselves up into a religious destroy their babies.

Whereas in the period 1891-1900

dominions and the remainder to for-

sorbed only 27 per cent of the nat-

ural increase of the male popula-

tion. In the case of women, it ab-

sorbed only 22 per cent of the total

out, "it is clear that such a condi-

lom and the dominions."

natural increase.

the dominions royal commission. to 590,000.

frenzy on the verge of insanity, and "Again and again I have had to take my little daughter and leave

have been driven from their homes by these crazy performances. Following the session in the Domestic Court, the two women were sent to Dr. Hickson, of the Prychopathic Laboratory, for examination as to their sanity. A visit was made to the Pentecos-

"Holy Rollers" here, to find out husband, George C. Brinkman, was all sorts of weather, in the East gathering new converts. Sitting at her desk in the mission (an ex-delicatessen store, repapered with the Pentacostal now, but it is the user of

Mrs. Brinkman explained that a certain amount of frenzy and hysteria was needed in order to get noly hour by other women of the into close communication with the Holy Ghost. She admitted, though, who make the night hideous by that some devotees carried this to

furniture and otherwise conduct dict, when told of the two women themselves as if possessed. They who believed they were called on to

With regard to women, in 1911

there were in the United Kingdom

other hand, the war has caused,

temporarily at any rate, some ad-

Obviously one of the problems for

solution in connection with imperial

What the dominions require espe

ers state that "there were clear in

justment of the disproportion.

Dangerous Tools!

Some very apposite figures are excess of male over female migra-

embodied in the final report of tion. This latter excess amounted

only 28 per cent went to the British 1,329,000 more females than males,

ign countries, principally the inited States, in the period 1901-

12 63 per cent settled within the males. During the war the sur-

during the 40 years 1871-1911 ab- creased. In the dominions, on the

In the forty years from 1871-1911 migration is whether it is desirable and possible to divert to the domin-

males left England and Wales alone, ions any proportion of the surplus

and, as the commissioners point of women in the mother country.

tion of affairs creates undesirable cally are agricultural laborers and problems both in the United King-domestic servants. The commission-

Between 1870 and 1910 657,000 dications before 1914 that the agri-

more boys than girls were born in cultural population of the United

England and Wales; during the Kingdom, on which the dominions

same period 651,000 more males than had drawn so largely in past years,

IN LAST DECADE

roads of a decade ago," says W. S. Johnson, All-American truck distributor, Chicago, "and compares iVctoria Nyanza (partly through them with the roads of the present day, a contrast is presented which is hardly believable-roads which Tanganyika; No. 3 party had to inonly could be travelled by horses. tal Mission, the readquarters of the and then only after the weather had Town. been favorable for a sufficient length whether human sacrifices were en- of time to permit a wagon being couraged by the cult. This was drawn over them, as against the denied by Mrs. Brinkman, who was present day roads which can be in charge of the mission while her traveled practically during and after

Herald and various religious tracts) roads who sees the advantages rath-Would Cut Cost.

public roads that the cost of haulage of the surplus products of the farm, forest and mine reach well over \$500,000,000 annually, and that if further improvement were made upon present roads this cost could be cut in half. This means that better roads would increase the inefficiency of haulage 100 per cent, It would mean that practically twice the volume of work could be accomplished with the same number of trucks, and that the cost of haulage would be materially reduced. This is most important because it not only affects the users of trucks but it affects everyone. If the haulage cost is reduced, the cost of the produce as it is handled over the mer-

empire. In 1913 this proportion increased to 78 per cent. Emigration "The idea that the truck user and the automobile owner derive all the benefit of the good roads toward which everyone pays taxes, is a mistaken one. Regardless of whether Victoria. man drives a truck or car over the roads which are built and repaired by the assistance of the taxpayer. every individual derives a dividend from the investment which may be ealized in the reduction of the cost of food, wearing apparel, or other necessities of life. No one can aford to overlook the opportunity of dvocating good roads if it is conidered worth while to advocate the

females died. It follows that prac- was no longer capable of providing tically all the increase in the excess any considerable supply of migrants. Pittsburgh, Pa .- Michael Meskonumber of females over males at all The purely rural population of the ages in England and Wales between mother country was not in excess

Highways Today Show Contrast From Those of 10 Years Ago; All Classes Benefited.

"When one brings to mind the

may comment upon the comparative condition of roads 10 years ago and known country, presenting immense er than the condition of the roads themselves. He sees the possibilities that the better roads have made; constant hauling, more hauling, and cheaper hauling under all conditions. "It is estimated by the office of

chandising counter also is reduced Mistaken Idea.

eduction of the high cost of living."

Eats Thirty-Six Eggs-Dies.

night he died of acute indigestion.

MAKE FLIGHT FROM CAIRO TO THE CAPE

British Royal Air Force Will Cross Darkest Africa in Air; Start Survey of the Route.

By Universal Service. London, July 12.-The royal air force, middle east, was left in a position to inaugurate at once the preparation for establishing postwar aerial routes when the cessation of hostilities against Turkey came, on October 31, 1918. Advantage was taken of the favorable opportunity by Major General Salmond and parties were selected to survey the possible air routes from Cairo to

the cape. It may at first seem strange that Africa, one of the least explored continents, should be chosen as the first over which to make a transcontinental air service, but the Cape-to-Cairo route possesses the great advantage, from the air force oint of view, of being entirely under British control. There was consequently no delay in negotiat-

ng with other powers. Two years previously the route from Sollum to Cairo had been used by Major MacLaren when flying rom England to Egypt, and over his preliminary portion of the journey from England aerodromes had been established at Sollum, Mersa, Martruh and Amria (at the edge of he Delta, near Alexandria), while intermediate landing grounds had

been cleared for use in emergency. Planes in Sudan in 1915. Also in 1915 aeroplanes had beer employed in the Sudan against Ali Dinar of Darfur, and an aerodrome ad been constructed at Khartum. In the absence of good maps of he Southern Sudan or Central

Africa it was a problem at Cairc o pick out a proposed route, but with help from the Air Ministry in London preparations were pushed on with such speed that in about a month after the signing of the armistice with Turkey No. 1 African survey party was ready to start. Parties Nos. 2 and 3 were ready a few weeks later. The continent was divided into

three sections; No. 1 party was to survey Egypt, the Sudan, and as far south as Victoria Nyanza; No. 2 covered the central stretch from what was German East Africa) Kituta, at the southern end of the Lake spect the line from Kituta to Cape

Followed the Nile. The first party, which had the longest but easiest stretch to cover, followed the course of the almost throughout and were aided by that river in the transportation "At a glance the casual observer of men and stores. The second party had a short stretch over little difficulties from every point of view. The southern party covered a tremendous distance, but followed he course of the railway almost throughout.

It was intended that each officer should at once proceed to one or more stations on the route and select an aerodrome site. He was then to engage local native labor to lear and prepare the spot, advising the leader of his party of the prog-ress made. Supplies of petrol and cil were carried, so that the aerodromes might be ready to receive aeroplanes as soon as the sites Each party consisted of the

leader, five to eight other officers and less than twenty other ranks, all chosen from the Royal Air Force in the Middle East.

The Route Outline. In the original instructions the following were the stations to be investigated. The route prepared by

headquarters, Middle East, has been followed out and found very satisfactory: No. 1 party (commanded by Najor Long, D. S. O.).—Cairo, Assiut, Assuan, Wadi Halfa, Meroe,

Atbara, Khartum, Kodok (Fas-Gondokoro, Jinga, No. 2 party (commanded by Major Emmett) .- Mlunza (south

end of victoria Nyanza), Ujiji, No. 3 party (commanded by Maor Court-Treatt) .- Abercorn (near Kituta), Broken Hill, Livingstone, Salisbury, Buluwayo, Palachwe -

Mafeking (or Kimberley-Pretoria). Bloemfontein, Beaufort West Cape Town. The three leaders of the expedition are all well fitted for the work required, Major Emmett being a well-known big-game hunter and

cy. 49, ate three dozen eggs as a Major Court-Treatt having shortly part of his Easter celebration. That I before the war journeyed through the Sahara to Timbuktu.