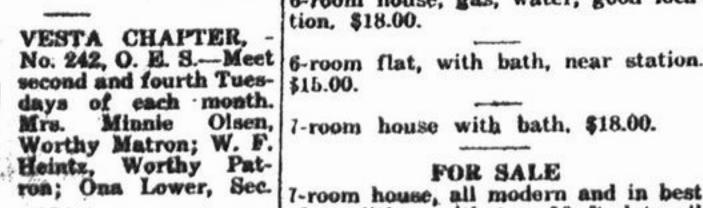
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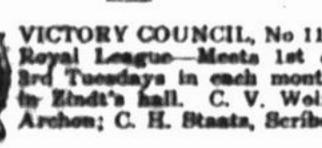
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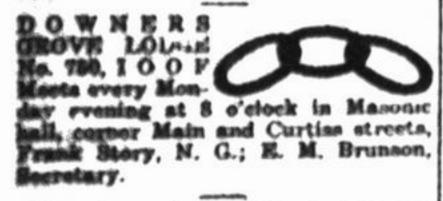


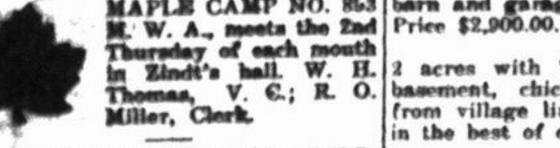


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cannot be there for Christmas or New lage of the small trees, and the re- many more months have passed I fits.

One of the boys was discharged from of many times before. England is the hospital the other day and he felt sure some country. pretty jolly about it. He thought he was discharged from the army so he sometime soon. Take care of yourtook the train and went home, but self. he was not home long when he got a telegram to return. He was from New York.

Well, I have not much more news WARREN WELLS so I will close wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Yours as ever, Edward Eichhorst.

AWFUL STILLNESS WHEN THE GUNS CEASED FIRING

Ballard Miles, of the 108th Field few lines. Signal Battalion, now in Alsace-Lor-9 acres with 7-room house, large barn, raine, with the army of occupation writes of happenings in his unit after the armistice was signed. The following letter from him was received by

France, November 19th, 1918. back at 5:30 p. m. Dear George:

To begin with, I want you to ex-I new 6-room stucco house now being cuse all errors and mistakes which been without having it censored. built, with cement basement, laundry, you are going to find, but I am writ-Royal League Meets 1st & hard wood floors, sleeping porch, in ing this almost in the dark, and can't and Tuesdays in each month fact up to date in every way, on lot see a thing which is going on the in Zindt's hall. C. V. Welf, 10 X 142. Large shade trees, best of paper. Think you will be able to make it out alright.

As you no doubt know, the busi->-room bungalow with hot water heat, ness is over now with the exception doctric light, fireplace, all up to date of the shouting, and that is well under way. I read in the Overseas edition about the big doings in Chicago 3-room house with large barn on lot on the morning the armistice was didn't feel more elated over here. usual. Of course the guns stopped firring at 11:00 a. m. the 11th and an awful stillness set in which was alfrom village limits. This property is most as bad as the fighting itself, in the best of condition. Price \$4,600. but the fellows didn't raise cain or do any parading or anything like that. Occasionally some goof let up a yell, is hardly to be expected yet for a and then the rest of the fellows while as there are still many things Froom bungalow, all modern, on would look at him and sort of think to be settled before we can hope to oter are; Regent, Mrs. Verne paved street, lot 50 X 142, good loca- he went off his nut or something. I be ready to start back home. used to imagine how I would feel when the business was called off, and dinner, seen Chalon and returned to BOYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA 10 acres with 7-room house, furnace I imagined it surely would be a day Camp. Sorry I did not get to finish happy after all. This human nature stuff is a funny thing.

Now the fellows are beginning to 3-50 ft. lots just outside of the vil- wake up to the fact that the war is actually over and that they will be going back to America some day in the next few years, and that they are not going to hear any more of Jerry's are looking for in this list, call up shells come sizzling over; and tonight 266-J. as I have a number of others there is a bunch of fellows who have that might interest you. Office, 33 "promoted" some Verey lights, and lit up. And two-thirds of them are tend to send us home.

for me to tell you how sorry I am down there. T'was my first experience (not) that the war is over. I have seen in a French home and I really enjoy just as many shells and bombs as I ed it greatly. These French people care to see, the worst of it being that are very fond of American tobacco you never see thase aforsaid things. which, of course, they cannot buy and that the most you do is hear un and can get only thru the soldiers. til you possibly feel. The kind that So I promised to bring some to them Jerry sends to us where I have been when I came down the next time. are never seen. They move too fast, Chalons is a town of about 35,000 believe me. The most damnable thing and is the first large French town I that Jerry has is the 3-inch High Ex- have been in except those which were plosive Shell, nicknamed "whizz-bang" deserted. It was funny not to see the because the sound of the gun is heard streets crowded with auto. and very after the shell has passed. If it hits few horse or donkey carts. Sunday you, you never hear it. All it is, is afternoon every one in town was out a zzzzt - - Bang, and then the boom on the main boulevard promenading of the gun. Belongs to the family of in his best clothes. There were also high velocity shells.

shoot at us could be heard coming fellows walking along trying to make most of the way. You could hear the friends with the French M'mselles. gun fire and in a second z - z - z Most of the girls were willing alright -Z - Z - ZZ - ZZ ---Blooey. Holy to talk and walk with them but the mackeral, how the stuff would fly! We boys had a hard time of it because would all look for the dugouts when they could not understand each other that stuff began to come over. And the very well. bombs are particular hell. I'm take I would like to have bought a few the shells anyday in preference, for souvenirs to send home for Christyou know they are coming, but when mas but funds were lacking on acthere is a squad of Jerry planes dron- count of having no payday for nearly ing around overhead, and the search- three months. I'm living in hopes tho, lights trying to find them-I mean to that before I sail I shall be able to say it puts the "bloody wind up you" pick up a few little articles of linen waiting for that bings to drop. And or jewelry to send Mother and the

be half a mile away they sound as Thursday is Thanksgiving Day and in contact with mustard gas. blankety-blank son of a blank?" Sher- we shall close with all of my best and hope. I would like to be able to man was all wrong. War isn't 'ell, its wishes to you Dad, to Mother Dear regain our old outfit and be with two of 'em.

flection of the sun-set on the win-shall be able to put my big feet un- Very punk weather! Rains nearly Well, we signed the pay roll this dows, the steel-tower light house, and der that good old dining room table every day and the mud is orful! I ofternoon so the town of Augusta will the river boats taking the crowds home and enjoy a real honest to goodness don't suppose it will dry up till spring get a little money so they can live, from work, is about all I remember. feed. and that is the reason they are keep- And I won't forget it soon, either, for With the greatest of love to you weather and one very light snow. ing us here. If this camp is taken it is as pretty a sight as I ever saw. and to all I am, as always, away the rats won't have any home We anchored in the river on the night as they live with us in tents now. Then of June 7th and landed on the mornthe town will have to support them. ing of the 8th. Entrained early that Some of the boys that came to camp morning, and landed at Dover in the the same time I did are still in the afternoon, passnig through London, Mother Dear:

Well, George, hope to hear from you

Sincerely, Ballard (Miles).

WRITES "DAD" ON FATHERS' DAY

Sunday, November 24th, 1918. Afterey, France.

My own dear Dad: This is "Your Day" Dad and while sitting in a restaurant in Chalons sur

Saone I'm going to drop you just a Been working hard around the office of the hospital the past two weeks.

Got paid a few days ago and so I had to have a pass today to see this town. Came down this morning on the train and have to catch another one Seems good to be able to tell you

where we are and where we have

However, I am not going to tell you all I know because that would spoil the tales I am saving to tell you where I get gack home. However, you undoubtedly know by now that we went thru most of the big drive this fall between the Meuse and the Argonne and during the latter part of October we moved to the south of Verdun about 30 kilos. That was where the Company was when I left and have not heard from them since. Been expecting some mail as I wrote Bob Elliot asking him to forward it to me. I do not think I shall see the Co. again in France as there are many rumors affoat that the entire hospital at Allery sur Soane where I am is to move most anyday to a scaport and then to the U.S. However, that

In the meantime I have had my so I hope I am forgiven.

After we had finished our meal yesterday we met a lad on the street who could speak pretty fair English as he had studied it at school for a year. He was French, of course, and fifteen years old. He showed us around town for awhile and then took us to his home. His folks were not wealthy but they had a modest little apartment on the third floor. Very kind and hosthey are certainly giving a Fourth pitable people tho and of course, they of July celebration. The whole sky is brought out some sweet light wine and also wanted to make us some coffull of Vin Blanc whooping and yell- fee. Thru the boy we managed to get ing like a bunch of Indians. Sure along nicely with them and when we would like to know how soon they in- finally had to leave to catch our train back they wanted us to come and see Well, I suppose it is not necessary them again whenever we could ge

a great many Yank soldiers in the Some of the big stuff he used to crowd and it was funny to see the

where? Say, that is always the bues- young sisters, altho I shall not make tion, for although the squadron may any promises.

Your Yank son, Warren (Wells).

December 5th, 1918

been few and far between and I guess it is long past your turn to hear from me, Mother Dear. Wrote to Dad and

Louise last week but to no one else. Haven't as yet received any mail since I left the Company and I really believe that is the reason I haven't been writing as much as I should. Am in another hospital now altho

in the same camp I have been in for six weeks. At last have gotten rid of my stomach trouble which bothered me for over two months and am feeling great. A mew hospital gang arrived here last Sunday from the states to take over the work where I was a pa-

I lost my job in the office, of course just as soon as they got here. Laid around for three or four days and then vesterday I was transferred with a bunch of others to Base 70. Believe they are going to make a convalescent camp out of the other place.

Haven't heard from the Company since I left them althe Jones, the Sergeant, who came to the hospital when I did, had a letter the other day from his brother in our Company and rection," they told him. he said they were in about the same place they were when I left them. They have been working on the roads and re-building the bridges which Fritz blew up on his way home. One of our sergeants, of the platoon was in, was out with a detail digging rlously above the cheering populace. up mines which the Boche had left planted along the roads. One of them which they were working on blew up and the Sergeant was killed and several wounded. That is the only death we have had since we left the Somme altho there have been quite a few gassed and wounded slightly, several as the Spirit of Co-opera The Doc. said that my trouble was caused by eating food which had come

though they are directly overhead, and I believe it will be a holiday here And now the ever present and big the beggar will circle round and round altho there will be nothing in particu- question, "When are we coming home? looking for his target, with the Arch- lar to do. We shall probably have a I surely wish I knew. Many rumors ies falling a mile short. And the fel- specially nice dinner that day the I have been flying around for several lows will cuss, "Why the 'ell don't suppose the turkey will be conspicu- weeks but nothing official has been one of our planes go up after the ous by its absence and now I guess announced and all we can do is wait

and to each of the girls-Louise, Jean-them when they march down good old Did they tell you that I came thru nette and Edith ,for a very large and Michigan Boulevard. Don't think I can England on my way to France? Land- Happy Christmas and New Year. Also tho. Believe we shall be formed in ed at Liverpool, and the low red brick to everybody else at home I send my Casual Companies here and sent home home for Easter dinner as I see I houses hidden in the dark green fol- best regards and truly hope that 'ere as such without ever seeing our out-

either. Had a few days of real cold

Well, my regards to all at home. With all my love, little Mother dear

As always,

Warren.

My letters the past few weeks have GOT THEM PULLING TOGETHER

What Happened When Spirit of Com eration Got Busy With Band Foolish, Patriotic Citizens.

One day a traveler came to a viltage green upon which a number of citizens stood in a discouraged and exhausted fashion about a flag pole. "And who are these men?" asked the traveler.

"They are patriotic citizens," he was teld, "who are trying to raise the flag to the top of the pole. Each one, however, has his own method of rope-pulling, and though they are very strong and determined to raise the flag and though, as you can see, each one to putting all his strength in the work, nothing seems to happen. We spectators are afraid that they will spend so much time in argument that the flag will never be ruised at all."

"This is very interesting," said the

He approached the group and addressed it. "Patriots," he said, "if you will stand with me a moment and all pull the rope stendily in one direction, your object will be accomplished." "But we have different ideas of di-

"We will discuss those afterward," said the traveler; "in the meantime let us take one long, strong pull together

and see what happens."

With much distrust his suggestion was acted upon, the flag went swiftly to the top of the pole and opened glo-

The patriots wiped their heated brown and looked at each other. "If that thought had occurred to us some time ago," said one, "a great

deal of our valuable time might have

"Also," remarked the traveler, who by this time had been recognized "the fing would have been flying

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