

HAT THE YANKS IN FRANCE ARE SAYING.

Quotations From Soldiers' Paper Published By Thirty-Sixth Division in France

The following quotations from "The Arrow Head," published by the boys of the Thirty-Sixth Division, in France, will probably interest many Democrat readers. The issue quoted from was printed at Yonne, France, March 28, 1919:

"HURRY UP KID, I'M COLD" YELLS BUCK TO QUEEN.

Whether it was the bright orange colored jerseys of 36th Division team that drew the attention of the dainty Queen of the Belgians or the fascination of the spectacle of the battling teams, her rapt attention and close following of the minute plays of the 36th team in Saturday's game at Bar-sur-Aube was remarked by many.

Following the referees whistle at the close of the game, 25,000 wildly whooping rosters thronged the field yelling. A singleblast bugle call brought from the turmoil of noise a complete silence broken only by the sound of the raw wind-swept drizzle. General Pershing speaking in a low voice said that it was Her Majesty's pleasure that the teams be grouped before the stand for their photographs. The C. in C. personally directed the grouping and marked the division of the two teams. There was a complete silence while Queen Elizabeth took the photographs of the two eleven's in their mud-stained uniforms silhouetted against the background of interested soldiers who had swarmed from the sides of the natural amphitheatre and the two grandstands.

Everything was still when the Queen set her camera for a second snapshot. Her care in adjusting the machine aroused the ire of some buck in the background who disliked the idea of standing in the rain and mud longer than necessary.

"Hurry up, kid, he said," its cold out here."

The queen smiled and hurried up. King Albert, turned to General Pershing with a grin of tolerance, while various expressions ranging from horror at the "Jesse Majesty" and amusement at the forwardness of the ultra democratic Americans, showed on the faces

of the various members of the royal stand. General Pershing, however, glanced keenly in the direction of the voice. To the extreme right of the crowd another voice lifted up the wail "I want to go home!" but the cry was hushed immediately as the C. in C.'s face turned casually in that direction.

The following quotations are from a humorous "colyum" headed, "Ambrose Says:"

I wish they would stop
The League of Nations fuss
And take us back to
Where wee means us.

Ship—Huge arrangement spoke of in ancient history, used to go to the United States in.

The Draft

I went to the doctor,
Who examined my nerve,
Three years in the army,
And three in reserve.

Ocean—A salty fluid situated between Brest and Texas.

We had a mascot,
A bull terrier pup,
But the blooming cooties
Et the poor darg up.

I had rather be at home,
Facing high taxation,
Than to be in the army
And risk an other vaccination.

Germ—A peculiar kind of fish that lives in french well water.

I don't rank high in the army
To be sure they call me a snobb.
But when I get back in civilian life
I'll give the colonel a job.

A major will act as my chauffeur,
A Captain will shine my shoes,
A Lieutenant will be my valet,
And a sergeant will hand me my booze.

Eastern Star Notice.

The Memphis Chapter O. E. S. will meet Thursday night, May 8, for the annual election of officers.

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ELSIE BASS, Sec.

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(St. Louis, Mo. Republic)

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The report shows that \$5,288.20 was expended during the last fiscal year; that 108 needy and friendless girls were taken care of, and 51 infants sheltered without at the same time any debts being contracted. Of the expenditures but \$1,134.50 was paid out for wages of employes or officers of the Home.

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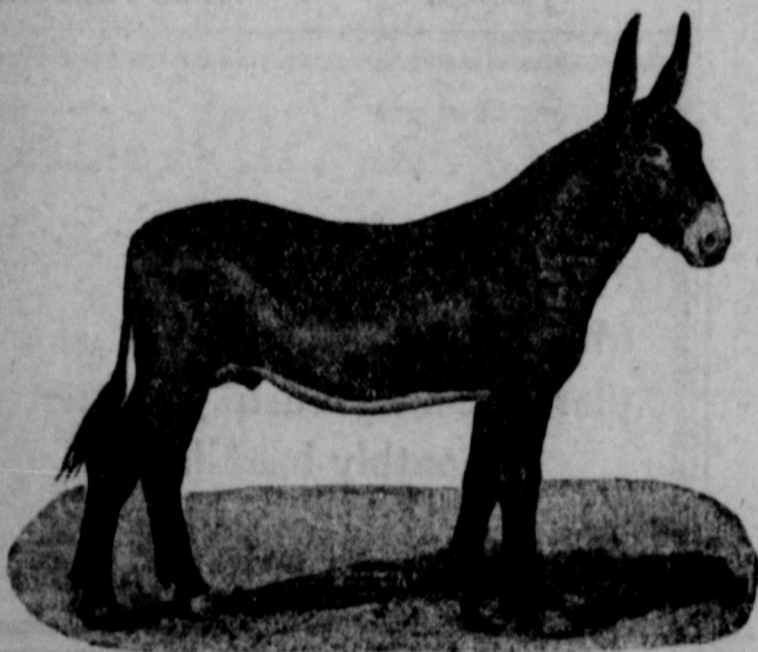
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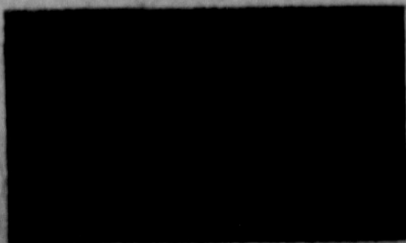


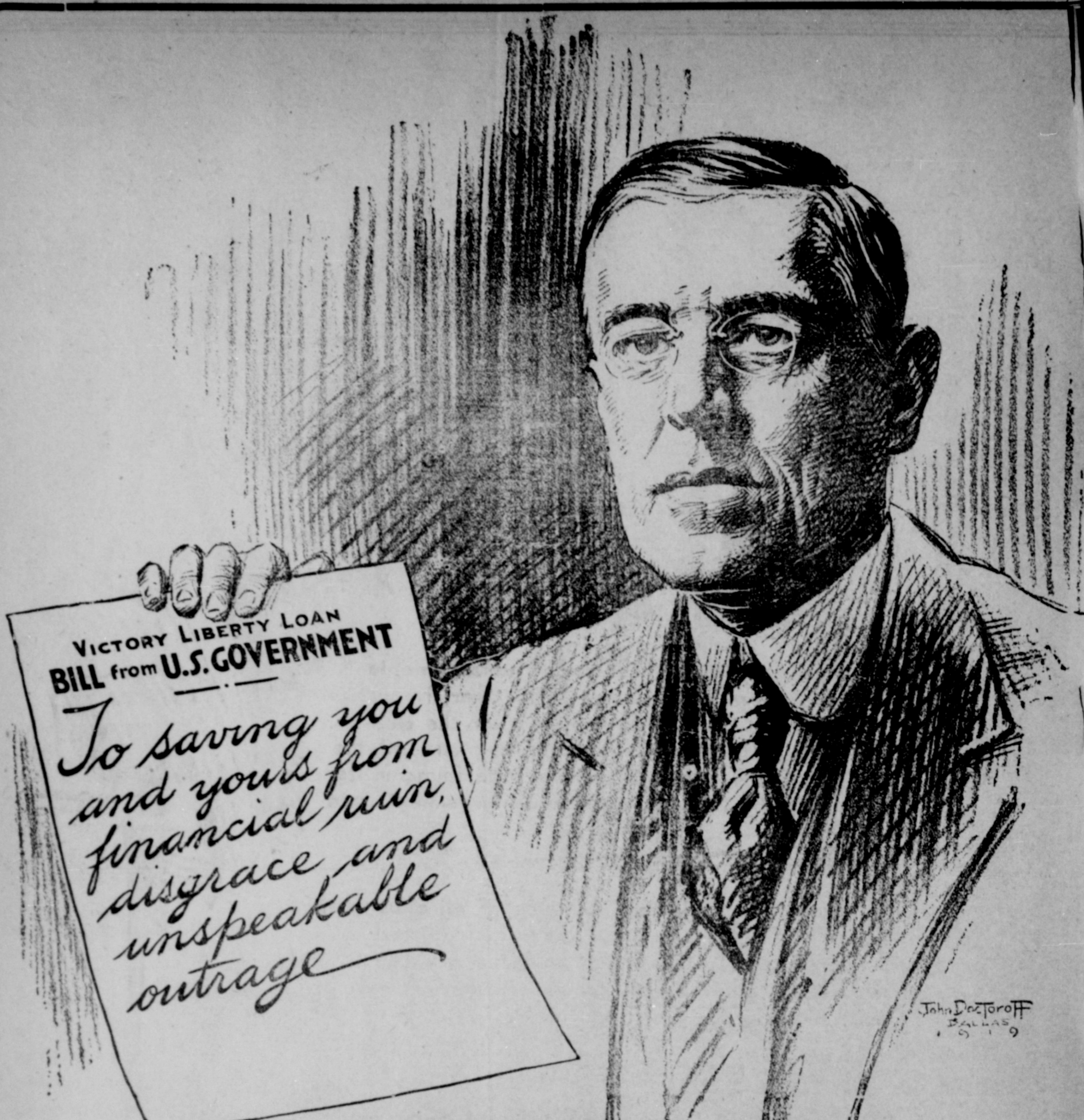
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The Italians, unlike the British, found no fault with the "freedom of the seas" doctrine; it is the freedom of the sea-coasts that they oppose.

Mr. Bryan is again, or rather he is still, a candidate. He has announced "for the office of Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of the United States," says a news item.

Vice-President Marshall, in an interview recently given out in Dallas, declared that baseball was his only hobby. The Vice-President is much more fortunate in that respect than the Texas soldiers; his hobby doesn't prevent him from voting.

"They shall not vote," the prohis decided.
"These soldiers who marched to the Rhine,
"They've been in Europe where water's derided;
"They're sinners; they've a liking for wine."

An Italian paper declares that the representatives of Italy at the League of Nations have referred their actions in that body back to the people and have been sustained; and dares President Wilson to do the same by the people of the United States. Some dare to a democrat.

A duck, named Drake, who has been fuddling around Childress with a forked stick, has found (?) "oodles" of oil under that town, according to the Childress Index; but no one seems to have been able to "witch" water closer to that town than Quitaque creek, fifty miles away.

An extraordinary number of charges of forgery have been filed here within the past few weeks, most of the offenders being very young men or boys. The practice in the past of allowing such offenders, even older men, to get off by replacing the amount involved has probably had much to do with the increase in this line of crime. The practice should be stopped; the courts should not allow themselves to be thus used, as a sort of collecting agency; and the business men should not practice or countenance such compromises.

The suffragette grey,
To the soldier wrote:
"It's shameful, the way
"They've denied us a vote."
"Sure," the soldier replied:
"We're in the same boat;
"Twas the Gov. you supplied
"That got the soldiers goat."

The boys in the service, both at home and over seas, have become accustomed to clean surroundings. In the army they were taught, and required, to keep their camps and their quarters scrupulously clean. Experience has taught those in authority that therein lies the only safeguard against disease and death; in camps or in other places where many persons are crowded together. Don't you think your boy will be better satisfied, and more likely to stay, when he comes home, if he finds his home-town clean? Do you want this boy, who has escaped death at the hands of the Hun, to be subjected to the risk of dying from typhoid, or other preventable disease, propagated by filth and neglect, when he returns home to a town as unclean as this one.

Of course, Gov Hobby meant no injury to the returned soldiers when he vetoed the bill exempting them from the poll tax requirement in order to vote. He was informed by his legal advisor that the law would be unconstitutional but it would, perhaps, have done no harm to let the matter go through, and be ruled out in the courts.—Childress Post

May be, but he will have a hard time convincing the soldiers in spite of his action in calling an extra session (when forced to do so by an outraged public) to correct the mistake the Post admits. He exhibited no squeemishness regarding the Constitution last Summer when he secured his nomination by the participation of the women in the primary election.

In Bavaria the Bolsheviks are following the example of the Russian fellow-criminals by declaring all women public property. The next time any rascal in this country

extolls bolshevism, we hope he will be hung.—Quannah Tribune-Chief.

But, it turns out, that the Bavarian Bolsheviks did not do any such thing! It has also been repeatedly denied by the Russians that they have taken any such action; but the denials seem to get little circulation while the reiterations of the charges become more numerous. Without any intention to extol bolshevism, and thus invite lynching from those who follow the benign suggestions of our esteemed contemporary, we would call attention to the fact that the Russian Bolsheviks have always given equal representation to the women and that, even before the war, in which seven million men were killed, the women were in the majority in that country; so it would seem that the women must have been responsible for the law making themselves public property, if such law exists.

THE PLUCKY YANKS

They went Over the Top, and the whole world knows
That they did it bravely and well;
And they found that old man Sherman was right,
When he said that War is Hell—
For a doughboy's life is filled with strife,
And hob nails and heavy loads;
And now for thanks the trusty Yanks
Are working these damned French roads.

They'd scout around until they learned
Just where the enemy lay—
Then they'd get together a little patrol:
Jerry finis without delay;
Then back they come, each son-of-a-gun
Knowing the German codes;
And now for thanks the trusty Yanks
Are working these damned French roads.

They all "joined up" for the length of war,
And they finished that war "toot sweet"
And they proved that a "soldat Americain"
Could lick any Boche on two feet.
They used hard straight cuts at the Dutchman's guts,
And they made them hop like toads—
And now for thanks the trusty Yanks
Are working these damned French roads.

They made them hop like toad agbsaaoo yoothew S
They made the world safe for Democracy
And you know it as well as I,
And now all I want is this question to ask,
Yes I'm looking you straight in the eye,
You may not care, but do you think it fair,
After the true American modes,
That now for thanks, the trusty Yanks
Should, be working these damned French roads?

Sgt. EDWARD D. PIAT, 141st Inf., in the Arrow Head.

MICKIE SAYS

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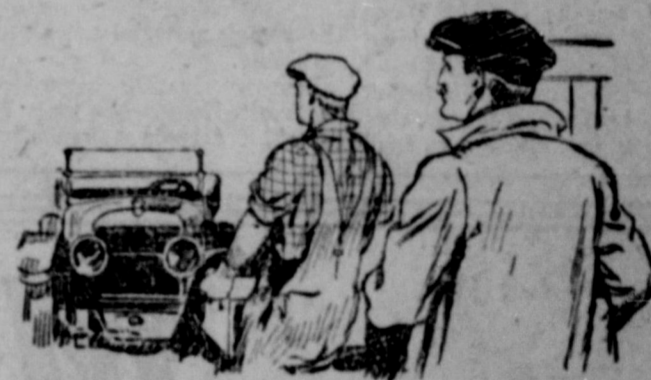
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