

## U.S. DOUGHBOY INDIVIDUALIST IN PEACE, WAR

Has Friendly Spirit and  
Courage That Others  
Lack.

By William Philip Simmons,  
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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—The  
American doughboy is inimitable. He  
is the friendliest, fault-findingest,  
frollickest, fightingest citizen-sol-  
dier extant. He has been my lot to  
watch British, French, Italian, Bel-  
gian, Polish, Serbian, Czechoslo-  
vakian, Roumanian, Chinese, Rus-  
sian, Indian and other soldiers, in  
action and out, and Americans are  
different from them all.

The American thinks differently,  
fights differently, plays differently.  
He's an individualist in peace and  
war. I saw this in France during  
the World War, then forgot it, only  
to be reminded of it here watching  
the American Legion's big parade  
this week.

In the summer of 1918 the Brit-  
ish were attacking astride the  
Scarpe, east of Arras. North of the  
little stream—we'd call it a branch  
or a creek over here—were the Lon-  
doners; south of it the Australians.

Twice in two days the Australians  
had moved forward, but had to come

back because the Londoners were  
held up at Chipilly, a precipitous  
cliff, all over which the Germans had  
planted machine guns.

So out the Londoners were yanked  
and a perfect green outfit of Ameri-  
cans, mostly from Illinois, were or-  
dered in at a moment's notice. They  
didn't even have time to get into  
position before the British barrage  
began. This was about dusk. Pant-  
ing and tired from their double-quick  
hike, those boys swarmed over Chipilly  
like ants over an ant hill, not  
stopping until called off a couple of  
miles in advance of the immensely  
ticked Anzacs.

"Say," exclaimed the Australian  
commander, one of the most artistic  
cussers in the allied armies, "those  
Yanks are fighting bearscats. But  
hell's bells, I'm afraid they'll be  
learning my boys to swear."

There was a twinkle in his eyes,  
however, and in his voice a tone of  
sincere affection. I saw one of those  
American boys the next morning.  
He was from the stockyards district  
of Chicago whose buddies made such  
a fine showing here last night in  
peace time "big parade."

**Legs Were Broken**

He was lying on the ground, help-  
less, waiting his turn at first aid  
treatment. Those machine guns on  
Chipilly had mowed his legs from  
under him, breaking both of them.  
"Here I come," he grumbled, "all  
the way from Chicago, hoping to get  
me a couple of Heinies. And now  
look at me."

" Didn't you get a Helmie?" I asked.  
" Hell no," he replied. "They got  
me two minutes after we went over.  
Crapped out on the first pass. I  
didn't get no run for my money tall.  
Ain't it hell?"

What I'm trying to do is to illus-  
trate how and why our doughboys  
is different. It's not because he  
cusses, but because he's in such  
deadly earnest. And it's not because  
he loves war, for he doesn't, but  
because when he plays he plays and  
when he fights he fights. He's that

## From Men-o-War to Schooners



American gobs in the German capital toasting their hosts with goblets of beer untamed by Volsteadism. How distasteful they find it after years of American drought is evident in their expressions.

## YOUTH IS MADE MILLIONAIRE AS GIRL SAYS 'YES'

Had to Have Wife in Six  
Months; Married at  
Midnight.

By Times Special  
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—A trembling  
"yes" from Martha Margusson, a  
pretty cloak model, made her boy  
friend Pat F. O'Hara a multi-million-  
aire.

Except for the absence of a vil-  
lain, the story which came to light  
here might have fitted the pattern of  
an oldtime melodrama in which the  
pitiful hero leaped villainous ob-  
stacles, married the heroine one minute  
before midnight and thus came into  
the millions which were right  
fully his, providing he had acquired  
a wife on the date specified by the  
will.

### Is Sole Help

Pat was sole heir to the \$12,500,000  
estate left by his foster mother, the  
late Mrs. Maude King of Kingsville,  
Texas. By the terms of her will he  
had to be married within six months  
or lose the vast ranch kingdom in  
the Lone Star State.

Several times Pat proposed to his  
girl friend. But Martha, who had

where social custom frowned on  
hasty marriages even in millions are  
involved, held back.

Almost desperate as he felt the  
wealth slipping, Pat proposed again  
while he and Martha were seated at  
a table in a Niles Center night  
club.

"Yes," consented Martha, sealing the  
fate of the fortune.

### Reaches Climax

Then with the aid of romantic  
traffic policemen the climax was  
reached swiftly. It was 11 o'clock  
at night but Pat had previously obtained  
the marriage license. He borrowed a ring and whispered a  
word to a motorcycle policeman who  
routed out Judge Pat Collins to perform  
the ceremony.

The judge, sensing the romance of  
the affair, ordered out a squad of  
motorcycle policemen to escort O'Hara  
and his bride-to-be to the  
altar.

Then just as the clock was peal-  
ing the hour of midnight, Pat and  
Martha were married under the tiny  
gabled roof of the building which  
serves Niles Center both as a court  
room and a fire engine house.

O'Hara is now in Texas awaiting  
the final execution of the estate over  
which he becomes master, Nov. 30.

The cost of living declined 1.7 per  
cent during the first six months of  
1926, according to the Department  
of Labor.

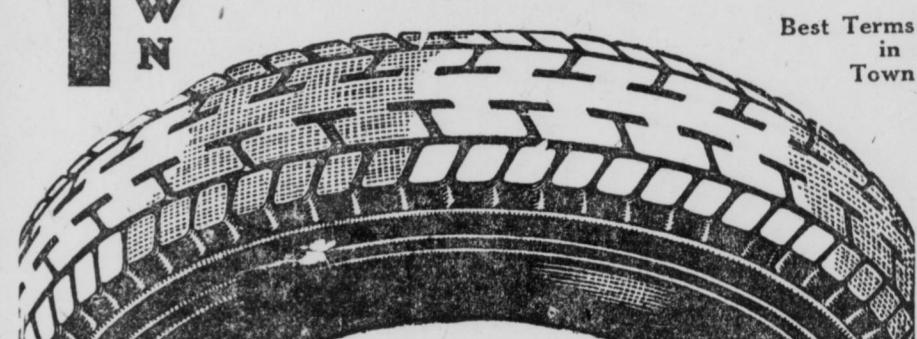
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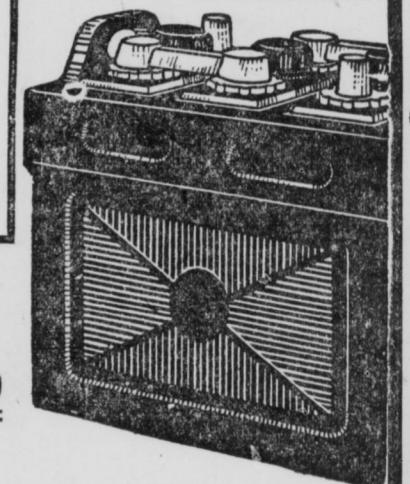
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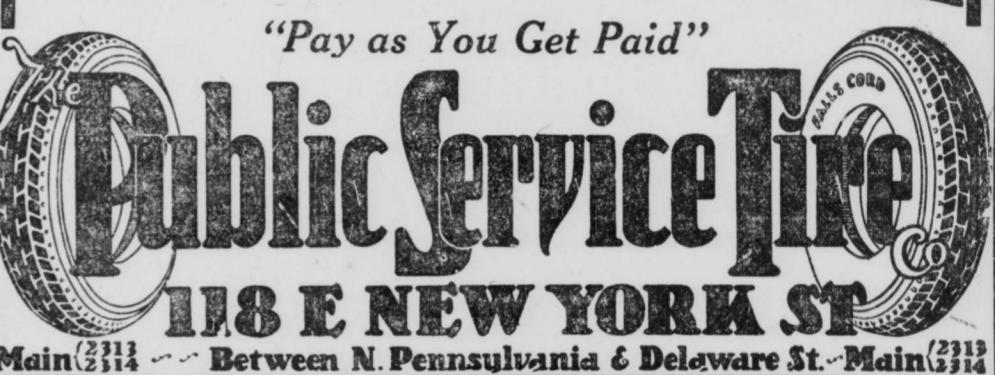
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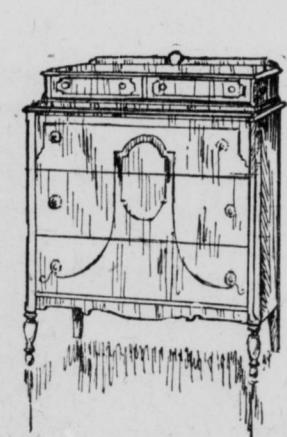
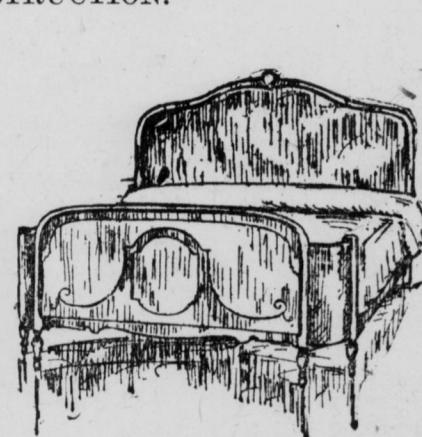
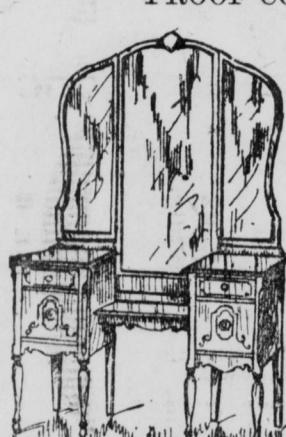
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