

**U. S. SOLDIERS TRUE
SPORTSMEN, WRITES
DR. W. L. MISENER**

Dr. Walter L. Misener, first lieutenant in the medical corps, stationed at a base hospital in France, in a letter to the Richmond lodge of Elks, says that he has been made first assistant to the chief operating surgeon.

"Our boys are wonderful patients," he writes. "A first lieutenant received a bullet that shattered his right arm, another in his shoulder, another in his left leg, and he went down in the trench in which he had captured a German captain and in which he was blazing away with his Colt 45. He lost his fine gun, as it was shot out of his hand. He talked about that gun with tears in his eyes, but took his wounds as a joke."

"Our boys are giving the Hun a style of Hell, just straight Hell, with a little Godliness in it to show that they are true sportsmen. The Hun has been proved a coward. He is only bold when he thinks he has ten men to our one. How they fear the American bayonet!"

CONTRIBUTED VERSE

(From a Soldier Boy in France) . . .
Darling when I am away from you,
Somewhere in France,
I ask you to always think of me
And pray that I have a chance.
To leave was the hardest thing of all,
But I am no slacker when I hear
my country's call.
To be at home with you little girl
Is happiness that is true
But I cannot see the Germans
Down the Red, White and Blue.
Some day in the far future
This great conflict will end,
And the soldier boy who loves you
Will come to you again.
Tis the duty of every girl
Who is left behind,
To always remember the boy she
loves,

Who is on the firing line.
He did not want to leave you
But he is willing to risk his life;
He is a true American
And holds up the Stars and Stripes.
I told you when I kissed you
Those lips of yours were sweet
That I was going to leave you again
And we may never meet.
Don't give up my darling,
If you love me you will wait;
If we don't wait on earth
We will meet at the Golden Gates.
Some girls are not so patient
And will not wait, and go and love
a slacker.

While her soldier boy is away,
When he goes to fight his battle for
his country and for you
His heart is always resting on the
one he thinks so true.
When he returns in years to come
And finds that you were false,
His whole life will be ruined
And his happiness lost.
Do not hear the trains little girl,
Make you love be true;
Greet the boy in khaki
When he returns to you.
Throw your arms around him
And let him kiss your sweet lips.
And he will joyfully tell you
About his wonderful trips.
I will close hoping some day
You will be mine:
As I bid you good-bye for this hour
And good-bye for this time,
I will love you true as ever
It may be forever.
Remember me when this you see
For in this war I will always be,
But if the battle front hall be my
bed.
Remember me sweet girl when I
am dead.

—Forest Livedsburger.

ONE MORE YEAR.
One more year
Of pinching and saving,
And substituting for wheat;
One more year
Counting grains of sugar,
When we all want something sweet.

For one year
I'd give my sweets and wheat,
To the boys in brown and blue;
But to give
My share to the brewer,
Is what I don't like to do.

Another year,
Ye "meetin' house" people,
Can meditate, pray and try
To learn how
To vote for a party
That will make our country dry.
—Bertha Hogan.
Richmond, Ind.


ILL TAKE POSTUM!
—you hear it more
and more when one
is asked what he'll
have for his morn-
ing drink.
Delightful aroma
and taste, and free-
dom from the dis-
comforts that go
with coffee.
Nourishing health-
ful, economical.
NO WASTE at all—
an important item
these days. Give
INSTANT POSTUM
a trial.

HEARD FROM OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

**"Looks Like Early Finish" Writes
Fountain City Boy From War Zone**

The following letter has recently been received from Raymond McNutt, his mother, Mrs. Clarke McNutt, west of Fountain City. The son is now in France with a headquarters company. The letter, which was written on July 27, says:

"I have not written you for almost a week, but I am in charge of quarters tonight so have plenty of time to write. I have not heard from you yet. Am expecting a letter every day. The last letter I received from you was when you wrote to Camp Merritt.

"Well, war conditions look like an early finish to me, and to almost all the boys, so don't be surprised if you see me coming home in a few months. What do the people think of the war over there?"

"We had a ball game this afternoon and got beat 3-1. But we beat the same team last Saturday, 3-1, and we will play them again next Saturday.

"I am very anxious to hear from you. I suppose your letters have gotten misplaced.

"I am feeling fine and weigh about the same.

"Hope this finds you all well and enjoying the old Indiana real-forse- life. I wish I were back at times but I don't want to come now until after the war."

ROLL OF HONOR

Army casualties for Sunday and Monday show: Killed in action, 17; missing in action, 93; died of wounds, 8; died of disease, 5; died of accident, 2; wounded severely, 152; wounded, 19. Total, 406.

The marine corps list for Sunday and Monday shows: Killed in action, 2; wounded in action severely, 2; missing in action, 10; wounded (degree undetermined), 4. Total, 18.

Summary of Marine casualties up to date: Deaths, 950; wounded, 1,933; missing, 142; in the hands of the enemy, 11. Grand total, 3,086.

Indiana men named: Arlie Smith, Alexandria; Joseph W. Hurtt, Brook; Henry Kline, Clinton; Don F. Lengur, Hobart; Maurice L. McDermott, Logoootee; missing in action. Sergeant Albert Addison, Marion; Corporals Oscar Hudson, Napavine; William J. Wiedner, Bluffton; Homer Beatty, Risedale; Roy J. Merle, Goshen; Privates Cloid O. Helm, Minimac; Orlando Robinson, Greenwood; Harold Winger, Crawfordsville; Wilbur Dutton, Laporte; Harold Howard, Notre Dame; wounded severely, Gravette Bullcock, Logoootee; died of wounds received in action. Raymond R. Albert, Indianapolis; Charles T. Gott, Mellott; Cleo C. Heuehan, Munice, wounded slightly.

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