



S. A. T. C. SHOW IS A GREAT SUCCESS

\$700 Is Amount Raised By Entertainment. Program Is Greatly Enjoyed

The entertainment given by both sections of the S. A. T. C. Saturday evening proved a great success financially and every other way.

The fun started Saturday afternoon in the form of a parade headed by a decorated motor truck containing the orchestra and a speaker with a megaphone, followed by several squads of men. In town the squads went through the manual of arms drill and the orchestra furnished music after which the speakers got on the job. The rest of the men sold tickets, the result being that all the tickets were sold early in the afternoon. At 8 o'clock in the evening there was a big crowd at the box office of the Rialto theater but the only room that was left was standing room and this was quickly disposed of. A great many would-be patrons had to be turned away.

The show consisted of eight well-planned acts, the principal speaker of which was Sergeant Laird of the Anzacs. He favored the audience with a selection of trench jokes and stories and also gave a short history of his life at the front.

Miss Ruth Wilson and Miss Doris Barhidge made a great hit with several classic dances. Al Mendal's jazz band was there five strong and their selections made everyone in the audience feel like dancing. The Elks' Quartet rendered a number of popular airs and were well received. Hazan, Reno's famous magician, was there and his sleight-of-hand performances amazed the whole audience. Miss Myrtle Witham and Miss Elsie Thinning sang some duets and introduced some clever new songs which received great applause. Two lightweight champions of Section B staged a boxing contest and met with great approval to judge by the din which accompanied their performance. Last but not least Private Parkhurst of the Medical Corps played one of his delightful cello solos.

Both sections of the S. A. T. C. are very grateful to the many friends that donated their talent and helped so much to make the affair a success. The amount of \$700 which was made at the show is to be used for the athletic fund of the company.

ANDREUCETTI IS BACK AGAIN

Ameaglio Andreucetti, a member of the class of 1920, who was seriously ill at Fort Logan, Colorado, is now in Reno where his parents live, well on the road to complete recovery. He was up on the Hill last Friday, renewing old friendships.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Roy Stewart

in a comedy-drama of the West entitled

"By Proxy"

TURKEY DAY
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Charles Chaplin

in one of his new million-dollar comedies

"Shoulder Arms"

Don't miss this, for it's great

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Sessue Hawakaya

in

"His Birth Right"

His latest picture

OFFICIAL INSPECTORS GO OVER S. A. T. C.

Inspectors Cover Every Phase of Work; Local Unit is Satisfactory

The University of Nevada S. A. T. C. was visited by five government inspectors this week. They found conditions to be generally satisfactory and congratulated the University authorities on their ability to continue the work outlined for the semester without closing the college or losing time as the majority of colleges and universities inspected had lost from three to five weeks time on account of the influenza epidemic.

Professor Shaw of the University of Michigan inspected registration and grades, Professor Stillman of Stanford inspected the work in physics, chemistry and sciences, Professor Haskell of California inspected mathematics and the allied courses, and Professor Tatlock inspected the courses in French, war aims and military law. J. T. Addicott and Mr. Jones inspected the vocational work of Section B both on the campus and in Sparks.

The group of inspectors was bound for California, having inspected the S. A. T. C.'s of the other states in the western district. They did not know definitely whether the S. A. T. C. would continue or not but were inclined to think that Section A, at least, would be continued till next June.

NEW SCHEDULE GOES INTO EFFECT MONDAY

New Hours Include All Necessary Fatigue Duty, Men May Now Study More

At the recommendation of the committee which was appointed to investigate the military situation on the "Hill" a new schedule went into effect Monday, November 25. By this new plan the men of Section A are subject to military duty only from ten to twelve, Mondays to Fridays inclusive, and one hour on Saturdays, these hours to include all necessary fatigue duty. The men will now be enabled to study, which they have not been able to do while continually subject to call for fatigue duty. The guarding while the campus was under quarantine also was a factor in preventing study and as this is no longer necessary and the new schedule has gone into effect it is to be hoped that the standards of class work will be somewhat raised.

EDWARD SATHER LAID TO REST IN RENO

Remains Are Brought to This City for Interment; Funeral Held Friday

Edward Sather, a member of the class of '17, a former mining student and a prominent member of the University's military department, was buried in Reno last Friday. His death occurred some time ago from the Spanish influenza. The funeral was held from the Perkins-Gulling parlors. The pall bearers were Professors Adams, Haseman and Lincoln, and Engle, Lee and Hopkins from the students.

The deceased is survived by his wife and baby and two brothers. His younger brother, Clarence, was a member of the class of '20.

NEVADA MEN PLAN TO COMPLETE THEIR COURSES

Nevada men in the service are already considering the possibilities of returning to the University as soon as they are mustered out, according to letters received by the administration and registrar. Tom Buckman, '19; Kay MacKenzie, '19, and Harry Davis, '21 have written since the armistice was signed, asking about possible courses and credits.

STABILIZING DOLLAR FOR SCIENCE CLUB

Dr. Romanzo Adams Presents Scheme for Improving Currency System as Outlined by Prof. Fischer of Yale

The Faculty Science Club met November 26 to hear Dr. Romanzo Adams lecture on the "Stabilizing of the Dollar."

Dr. Adams in his talk reviewed a book which is about to be published by Professor Irving Fischer of Yale University on the stabilizing of the dollar. Professor Fischer points out that prices have been rising during the last twenty years and with much greater rapidity during the period of the war. He attributes this to the large gold production, and more recently to the increase of paper money issued on account of the war and also to government borrowing. The effect of the increase of prices is unfortunate since it robs certain classes of people and enriches other classes. The wage earners and receivers of salaries who do not receive an increase of income proportionate to the cost of living are the sufferers. Certain classes of producers on the other hand are able to sell their products at a great increase in price without a proportionate increase of cost. These are the profiteers.

Professor Fischer proposes that the value of the dollar shall be stabilized. At present the weight of the dollar is fixed and the value is variable. Professor Fischer would fix the value and make the weight variable so that a dollar would always buy the same amount of commodities in general. Whenever a small increase in prices is observed the dollar should be increased in weight so that it would buy as much as before.

The professor does not plan that the actual gold dollars shall be coined but that they shall circulate through their paper representatives which are to be known as gold dollar certificates.

This plan has received the commendation of some of the leading economists, bankers and statesmen of the nation. Among these were the late Senator Newlands of Nevada, President Hadley of Yale and the president of the National City Bank of New York.

THE EVER-HUNGRY MOB

From the "Log" of the United States Naval Academy
Regular as the morning gun
In my room the whole day long
They all enter, one by one,
Chanting each his mournful song:
"Whatcha got t' eat?"

Often (?) as to bone I start
On the so-called food for thought,
Mistaken for a baker's cart
My door is stormed, these words are caught:
"Whatcha got t' eat?"

Boxes three to wifie came
In one day, unlucky snob,
For no sooner had he hidden same
When rose the cry of the starving mob:
"Whatcha got t' eat?"

What's this gosh-dinged mess hall for,
It taint for coaling ships?
Yet every knocking at my door
Brings pleadings from some hungry lips:
"Whatcha got t' eat?"

Gee, I wish I could supply
At least one famished friend each day,
So when his turn comes to die
With grasping breath he need to say:
"Whatcha got t' eat?"

PRESIDENT STARTS HOMEWARD

President Clark left his old home in Columbus, Ohio, Monday morning en route for Reno. He expects to arrive in this city Thursday morning so that he may spend Thanksgiving with his family.

STUDENT BODY HOLDS FIRST NIGHT MEETING

Section A Men of S. A. T. C. Are Enabled to Attend Meetings by Late Hour

The Associated Students of the University of Nevada made a new departure Monday night when the organization met at half past six in the gymnasium for a business meeting. A meeting was called for Friday evening but owing to the fact that the men of the S. A. T. C. were unable to attend it was postponed till Monday night. The evening hour enables the soldiers of Section A to attend student body meetings.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers to fill the vacancies that have been made by the withdrawal of students to go into the army. The question came up of the status of S. A. T. C. men. Opinion was divided as to whether the men were students or not. If they are still students there are not so many offices to be filled. After a spicy discussion it was decided to get some definite information on the matter, and a committee was appointed to look up the matter and consult the wishes of the S. A. T. C. men themselves. The committee consists of George Hopkins, Maurice Badt and Hal Engle. The next meeting will be held as soon as the committee can give its report.

MAJOR SMYTHE IS KILLED IN FRANCE

Gives Life for Cause October 15, Word Is Long in Coming

Miss Lois Smythe received the sad news Tuesday that her brother, Major Roy Smythe, had been killed in action in France the fifteenth of October. Major Smythe, while never a student of the University of Nevada, was well known in college circles. He was appointed to West Point in 1913 by the late Senator Newlands and after his graduation saw active service in the cause of the Allies in France. His brother, William Smythe, attended the University several years ago and his sister, Miss Lois Smythe, is a member of the Sophomore lass. Her many friends on the campus sympathize with her in her loss.

MUSICAL CLUB GIVES CONCERT FOR S. A. T. C.

Popular Artists Will Perform for the Enjoyment of Men

Friday evening in the gymnasium the Nevada Musical Club will give a concert and recital for the soldiers of the S. A. T. C. Miss Eula Grandberry, who is so popular with the men, will sing and Miss Marguerite Wagner will play the violin, with Miss Maude Denny as accompanist.

The men are cordially invited to be the guests of the club at this promising entertainment.

INTERESTING INFORMATION OF THE ST. MIHIEL OFFENSIVE

The German's feeling of permanence in the St. Mihiel salient, from which they fled ingloriously on September 12, is expressed in many handsome and elaborate monuments.

Here the graves are marked not by pathetic little wooden crosses, but by substantial plinths and slabs of carved stone. On the road leading into St. Mihiel itself you will find a beautiful roadside fountain erected "in treuem gedenken an die gefallenen Kameraden" of a certain engineer regiment.

A sign nearby gave warning that this was for drinking only and that washing was "verboten." A passerby would have seen a line of Yanks waiting each his turn at the water spout each prepared to brush his teeth as if the fate of the Allies hung on his keeping his set white.

—The "Stars and Stripes."

MRS. W. A. CLARK DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

University Loses Kind Benefactress in Her Death

The University of Nevada loses a valued friend and benefactress in the death of Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr. She died in Los Angeles November 19, after a long illness which gradually sapped her strength.

Mrs. Clark was formerly Alice McManus. She was thirty-four years of age and her birthplace was Virginia City. While she was still a little girl her parents moved to Butte, Montana, where she lived till her marriage to W. A. Clark, Jr., about twelve years ago. She was widely known as a philanthropist and social leader till the inroads of ill-health prevented her from taking active part in the work that she loved, when her generosity and kindness were expressed in directing her philanthropies. Her very beautiful character endeared her to all who knew her and it is with deepest regret that her many friends hear of her death.

Mrs. Clark firmly believed in the future of this University. As a pledge of this belief she endowed the University with its most substantial yearly scholarship of two hundred and fifty dollars in memory of her mother, Mrs. Katherine Hayes McManus, who died three years ago. It was established in 1916 and was to be given in alternate years to a boy and a girl of individual ability and need. The scholarship was to be awarded through the lifetime of Mrs. Clark and two students have already benefitted from it, Howard Brown in 1917 and Edna Greenough in 1918. Besides the scholarship Mrs. Clark gave to the University the bust of Eugene Field which is in the library and a valuable and interesting mineral collection which is now in the School of Mines. The University sympathizes with her relatives in their loss and pays tribute to one who had the welfare of this institution at heart.

QUARANTINE INTERFERES WITH ROMANCE OF FORMER NEVADA STUDENT

In the Las Vegas "Age" is seen the news that Wanda Ball, a popular member of the class of 1920, was married to A. A. Moser at Camp Lewis, Washington, November 13, 1918. The bride graduated from the two-year normal course in 1917 and taught near Las Vegas last year. In June she went to Camp Lewis to be married, accompanied by her mother, but as the prospective groom was in quarantine her mother returned to Las Vegas and she took a position with the du Pont Powder Company till her husband was finally released.

RIALTO THEATRE

OPENS THURSDAY

THANKSGIVING DAY

with

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VAUDEVILLE

and

Elsie Ferguson

in

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GEORGE HOPKINS, '19	Editor
DICK BRYAN, '20	Assistant Editor
EDNA GREENOUGH, '19	Associate Editor
FREDA DAoust, '19	Society
ROSE HARRIS, '20	Y. W. C. A.

Assignments

Harold Whalman, '20; Harvey Sewell, '21; Nels Carlsen, '20; Pauline Bull, '21; Marian Fee, '20; Morris Badt, '20

MANAGEMENT

HARRY STEPHENS, '19	Business Manager
PHYLLIS BROWN, '20	Advertising Agent
LAURA SHURTLIFF, '22	Circulation

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EDITORIAL

S. A. T. C., A CONCLUSION MUST BE REACHED

At a student body meeting last evening, a minority of members represented you at the student gathering. The problem was brought up as to whether you are students in the University and a committee consisting of three of your own men has been appointed to investigate this matter and secondly to see if you care to be members of the student body.

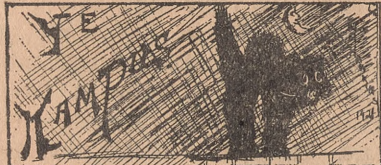
Of course everyone realizes that it is impossible for you to take as active interest in student body affairs as you would ordinarily when outside the army, but the student body at large is waiting for your decision as to whether you care to take part in the meetings, if fixed at an hour so that you can attend. Last evening more members could have been there, had they only taken that interest.

It is almost certain that before long you will probably be allowed more time for your university work as already the University of Illinois and others are putting plans into operation whereby student soldiers may make up their academic work. If this plan is to be carried out, you will then want an interest in student affairs and it is well to look before you leap.

THANKSGIVING AND HOME

Just one day's vacation for Thanksgiving this year! Tough luck for those of us who wanted to eat the good old drumstick under the parental roof-tree! But it might be a lot worse and anyway, traveling is not quite safe yet. Perhaps just to cheer us up, mother will send us our share of the eats and we know that she will be thinking about us whether we are there or not.

Thanksgiving and home naturally go together like apple pie and cheese. It is our home holiday and even if we can't get off to go home this year our thoughts are with mother and father just the same, wherever they may be.



YOU GOTTA GET UP!

Sergeant "Dutch" forgot to wake,
The bugle call he couldn't make,
The reveille was on the blink,
'Cause sleeping soldiers cannot think.

A dream he had of hair that glows,
And ruby lips. He woke, arose,
Glanced at the time! Flew down the
stair!
The bugle sounded on the air.

In pink pajamas there he stood
On Lincoln porch, as buglers should,
He hadn't dressed a single bit!
In saying this the cat doth spit.
f-f, ff-f!

QUESTIONS ANYONE MAY ANSWER

Why does the "Deak" now make his
regular afternoon visit to the library
and then to Manzanita?

Why doesn't Mary want any girls
at her boys' table?

Why did Edna take such an interest
in Red's sweater?

Who says the army life is what
Sherman said it was?

Who says it is part of the duties of
the supply sergeant of Section B to
supply himself at Manzanita?

Did you say we had unity in the last
student body meeting?

Why does the Post Exchange lose
money when Monohan is around?

Where does Whalman get his appet-
ite?

Who says put cream on Bobby's
lip?

Why does Nels get two deserts?

Who saw the bugler's Sunday morn-
ing uniform?

What object has Vernon Castle in
wearing a diamond?



MANZANITA NOTES

Since the quarantine has been lifted
dancing in Manzanita after dinner has
become a thing of the past. Now it
is a rush to town to get those letters
off on the next train, to buy some
note books or theme paper, or to buy
something to eat because it's getting
time to stay up late and read for that
term theme and one can't study half
the night without nourishment.

As yet Manzanita girls have not
ventured forth to the shows but they
are looking forward to the time when
they may go.

Manzanita is rather a quiet place
now. All the town girls have returned
to their homes after having had five
weeks of dormitory life and they all
agree that it's the only life—for a
while.

Friday evening Helena Shade en-
tertained all the girls at home at a
candy pull. When everyone had pulled
until their hands were blistered and
then had eaten until the candy was
gone, music was enjoyed in the parlor
until quiet hour.

When the quarantine was raised the
girls who were out of town returned
as soon as they could get permission
from the University.

Mary Belli returned from her home
in Carson, Louise Adams and Thelma
Braun came from Dayton, Louise Sul-
livan from Virginia City.

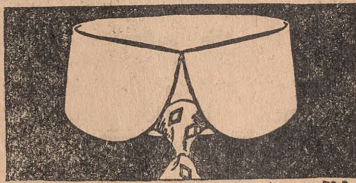
In addition to the above questions,
Kampus Kat wants to know why the
Business Manager of the "Sagebrush"
is smiling so happily these days. Won-
der if the "business" that took him to
"Wells" early in the fall could be com-
ing to Reno for Thanksgiving?



Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Stewart Hall on Wednesday, November 20th. Dr. Young gave us an interesting talk on the "Psychology of War," and his talk threw a new light on many things which we had thought of before, but couldn't draw correct conclusions to. He traced for us the various great wars in which the great nations of the world have been engaged in, and the number of years during the course of their history which they have spent in fighting. In this manner he gave us a good idea of the gradual decrease of war, and made it clear to us how in the course of time, war will gradually cease. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 28, and Eva Hale will give us an idea of the meaning of Thanksgiving.

After the hop they were walking along. "Now, John," she said, "I know you don't mean that. It's just as easy for you heartbreakers to fall in love as it is for you to pick a favorite mosquito or select a pet five dollar bill."
—The "Log."



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D. K. T.
The D. K. T. sorority entertained at a dinner party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Humphrey. The table was tastefully decorated in the sorority colors. After dinner the girls entertained some of the boys from the University training camp. The guests were Misses Haughney, Rockstead, Myers, Higgins and Hofer, Privates Wanamaker, Martin, Jackson, Melnis, Burke, Jowder and Parkhurst. The hostesses were Mrs. Frank Humphrey, Mrs. Douglas, Misses Ambler, Bertschey, Kincaid, Murray, Orva and Neva Clark, Crump and Fuss.

to be given after the lifting of the quarantine everyone was more than ready to dance and consequently there was not a dull minute during the evening. The music was furnished by Sergeant Davis, orchestra and this fact alone insured a good time for every person present.

The guests were Mrs. W. E. Clark, Miss Margaret E. Mack, Mrs. Coon, Nan Coon, Mary Raitt, Doris Taylor, Mila Coffin, Arvella Coffin, Velma Truett, Thelma Braun, Dorothy Percival, Louise Adams, Gladys Meyers, Avis Lothrop, Editha Brown, Miriam Fike, Gertrude Harris, Marianne Gignoux, Julia Callahan, Francis Heward, Phillips Brown, Fern Wright, Messrs. William Caffrey, M. T. Smith, Leslie B. Bruce, Ellis McCormack, Marion Earl, Tom Middleton, F. R. Rippingham, Harvey Sewell, Hugo Quilici, Gerald Lee, Lieutenant Kenney, Jack Heward, Paul Hunt, Earl Randolph, Lieutenant Janas, Whitney Reeve, John Patterson, G. H. Hopkins, E. Vizelech, Al Cahlen, Richard Bryan, Herbert Bruce, Sergeant Rankin, Donald Lee, Norman Morgan, Ralph Latin, Lieutenant Payne and Gordon Harris.

I. O. A. O. PARTY
Fifteen hungry girls tiptoed cautiously into the recreation room on Sunday evening to see if their appetites could possibly be appeased. Upon entering the room they saw such a quantity of "eats" that, without much trouble, they all commenced to neglect manners and conversation in their haste to consume the feed. Those who helped in this massacre of food were the Misses Edna Greenough, Helen Fuss, Salome Riley, June Harriman, Mildred Griswold, Carmen Rockstead, Phil Brown, Lulu Hawkins, Lula Sloan, Georgia Money, Jennie Howson, Theresa Haughney, Lavina Shields, Norma Brown and Mary Browder.

The hostesses were Eva Hale, Grace Harris, Edna Greenough, Nellie MacWilliams, Rose Harris, Leila Ogilvie, Claire Hofer, Marguerite Pollans, Halie Organ, Heene Greenough and Eleanor Turley.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
The active members of Delta Delta Delta entertained by giving a most enjoyable dance at Maple Hall Friday evening. As it was the first dance

Francis Heward visited friends in the Hall this weekend, having come in on business from her school at Washoe.

Best Man—"Hooray! I've got written permission from the food controller to throw ten grains of rice after them."

Little Boston Girl—"Mamma, how many calories in a bug? I swallowed one in my soup."

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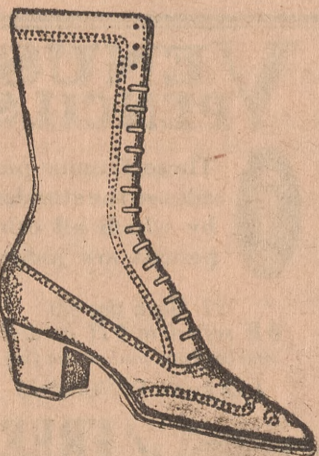
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INTERESTING LETTERS FROM THE FRONT

Many Nevada Men See Action in France

October 13, 1918.

Well, old boy, today is Sunday so I will celebrate it by scratching you a few lines. Say, I sure have been a busy person since we came to this sector. I have not received any letters from you for a long time but I know there is mail for me somewhere. I have received about sixteen letters all together since I have been over here. How are things in college this semester? I bet you are on the go all the time. Say, I am in our radio station which was property of the fiendish Hun for several years. I wish I could cut loose and write you a real letter about some of the exciting events. Oh, say, by-the-way, I had a good visit in Paris on my way to Bordeaux and it is sure a good city but give me Reno every time.

Things are all coming our way now and I hope to be strutting the campus next term. Whenever I get time I go out looking for souvenirs on No-man's land. We sure get good eats and the nearer the front the better they get. I am going to bring back a few bottles of this famous champagne for our next third degree we pull off. How

about it? Write and tell me all the college news you can. I have not run across any of the boys as I don't know what they are in. I saw my cousin not long ago. Say hello to all I know including J. C. Jones. I hope to be one of the bunch next year and the way the Yanks go to it I will. Hoping to hear from you soon, I am,
Sincerely,

LESTER L. MOODY,
15 Balloon Co., Ball. Div., Air Service,
Am. E. F., via N. Y., France.

Somewhere in France on active service, October 7, 1918.

Dear friend:
No doubt you and the rest of the fellows have wondered what had become of me. Well, I am over here "Somewhere in France," feeling good and in the best of battling spirits. They failed to hand me a commission at the O. T. S., so I joined the fighting 158th Infantry, what used to be the old First Arizona. And we love our godmother, Theda Bara, oh boy!

Since they started the "Send me to Hell Drive," things have been picking up all along the front line. The capture of Cambrai and Lens clearly proves a losing fight for the Germans. From what I can see, the end is near at hand. I am sorry but I cannot give you any details of what I am doing.

To beat the German the censor must be on the job all the time.

This is quite a country in many ways. It has buildings that have stood the test of time for many generations and still are in good condition. Everything is built of stone, hard and enduring as the Great Stone Face. I have seen several very ancient castles that were constructed in the eighth century. The roads are very good and were begun during the Roman days. But so far it has not been my pleasure to look upon many of the historical places that Miss Wier used to tell us so much about.

I must close and get to work. I am acting sergeant-major of the Third battalion and have quite a few things to keep me busy. Give my best regards to the fellows and tell the girls not to forget that Red Cross Box Christmas Day.

Very sincerely,
SGT. OSCAR C. DAVIS,
Hdq. Co., 158th Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces.

Insurance Agent: "What did your father die of?"

Prospective: "Throat trouble."

I. A.: "Throat trouble?"

P.: "Yes, he was hanged."

MY BESS

When the first faint stars come peeping out
As the summer sun goes down,
I meet my Bess at the pasture bars
Afair from the busy town.

She stands where the white-fringed daisies spring
At the crest of the grassy rise,
With the golden light on her pretty face,
And a welcome in her eyes.

She's always waiting to greet me there,
In fair or stormy weather,
And side by side in the gathering dusk
We wander home together.

'Tis only a month since first we met,
On a dewy morn in May—
But I'll never sell her while she gives
Eight quarts of milk a day.

UP IN THE SALIENT

German soldier: You stay here und hold dem vie I retreat.
Austrian ditto: Ja, but vot do I get out of it?

German soldier: Vy, you lucky dub, you get a square meal ven dey capture you.

—Stars and Stripes.

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