

# Our Nineteen Cent Sale started early Saturday Morning with a large crowd of liberal buyers and there was no "let up" until nearly midnight.

Sales for the first day were far beyond our expectations. We are expecting another shipment of these great bargains and are planning to make Saturday, June 14th even better than last Saturday. Notwithstanding the fact that the leading packers advanced the price of compound lard 2 1/4 cents per pound last week, we are still selling it as advertised. 45 lb. net weight cans for \$12.04, 110 lb. net weight drums for \$29.43, Tierces at 26 1/4 cents per pound. You should buy enough of this to last until "hog killing time." 9 lbs. granulated sugar \$1.00, 9 lbs. whole grain rice \$1.00 2 1/2 lbs. best self rising flour \$1.65, two sacks for \$3.25, 96 lbs. best self rising flour \$6.30, two sacks for \$12.25. We have another grade for slightly less price. You cannot afford to miss this sale.

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<p><b>DUST PANS</b> This sale presents inviting economies in household supplies. Dust pan is only, each --- <b>19c</b></p> <p><b>19c FOR STEEL FRY PANS</b> We offer a large sized, heavy steel fry pan at this very special price. Polished inside and cool handle. Each --- <b>19c</b></p> <p><b>ENGRAVED LAMP CHIMNEYS</b> A new case of these popular lamp chimneys will be included at, Each --- <b>19c</b></p> <p><b>VEGETABLE GRATERS</b> Included in the grouping are two dozen combination vegetable graters and slicers, one side fine and other coarse grater. Each --- <b>19c</b></p> <p><b>STRONG PADLOCKS</b> An excellent black japanned padlock. Only --- <b>19c</b></p> <p><b>FAMED "DOVER" EGG BEATERS</b> Among the many things your money will buy is this popular egg beater for --- <b>19c</b></p>	<p><b>PYRAMID TOASTERS</b> These practical steel toasters are offered at lowest prices. Now each --- <b>19c</b></p> <p><b>MOP HOLDERS</b> Buy one of these improved mop holders with handle at this special pricing. Each --- <b>19c</b></p> <p><b>SALE OF PUDDING PANS</b> Every housewife will find excellent use for one of these 4 qt. grey mottled enamel ware pans. Each --- <b>19c</b></p> <p><b>WOMEN'S BLEACHED RIB VESTS</b> Owing to a fortunate purchase we are able to offer a limited number of these V neck, lace trimmed vests, sizes 34 to 38, at this unusual price. Each --- <b>19c</b></p> <p><b>19c FOR TABLE GLASSWARE</b> A special grouping of new colonial table glassware. Priced for immediate selling. Per piece --- <b>19c</b></p> <p><b>10 QT. DAIRY PANS</b> A day should see the entire quantity sold. A suitable value at, Each --- <b>19c</b></p>	<p><b>A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 4 QT. DAIRY PANS</b> These splendid grey mottled dairy or pudding pans arrived just in time for this sale. Each --- <b>19c</b></p> <p><b>CHILDREN'S TRIMMED STRAW HATS</b> Excellent values are to be had in these choice butterfly chip braid straw hats. They come in two popular shapes. Now is the time to prepare for the coming spring and summer. At this price you'll make a real saving. Your Choice, Each --- <b>19c</b></p> <p><b>4 FT. WHITE ENAMELED WOOD CURTAIN POLES</b> Corrugated surface with ball ends. Complete with brackets. Each --- <b>19c</b></p> <p><b>UNCOMMON HOSEIERY VALUES</b> Hosiery has been limited in production for months and this opportunity will lead many people to anticipate spring and summer requirements. These socks are lisle finish, medium weight, firmly knit. Per pair --- <b>19c</b></p>
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## CHRISTAL STORE, Gable S. C.

**ANOTHER LETTER FROM MR. J. K. BREEDIN**

Valencay, France, May 14, 1919.

I am sitting in a corridor of the Chateau de Valencay, a palace fifteen miles from Gixres and once the home of Prince Talleyrand, Napoleon's prime minister. The palace is one of the most beautiful in France and the estate consists of eight thousand acres. This corridor is about a hundred feet long and runs to the side of the building with high windows commanding a fine view. The Y. M. C. A. uses the Chateaus as a hotel for officers.

Coming from Gixres we came along beautiful roads lined with trees. I observed that the roads had grass on the sides, the grass and trees making the traveler feel refreshed. On the way I saw some fine clover, such fields as might delight that agricultural enthusiast at the Manning Grocery Company.

I have seen numberless villages and small towns, some of rare beauty, such

as Romorantine, on the outskirts of which I saw remarkably attractive flower and vegetable plants, instead of the manure pile one so frequently observes in the front yard. The French are artistic and have beauty in all forms. If a Frenchman builds a military depot he contrives to adorn it, if ever so slightly. It is so of farm buildings, too, and in the windows everywhere hang the spotless lace curtains. Sometimes it is difficult to reconcile the known artistic sense of the French with some customs—as they appear to us, at least.

Here I sit beneath the full-length portrait of the great French celebrity and think of Clarendon, the phonograph meanwhile playing records that I have at home and visions come to me of the quiet little town I rejoice in as home.

Today, at the conclusion of my lecture, a soldier asked me if I knew a Captain McIntosh of the "City of New Zion, South Carolina." Of course I nearly fainted at that but then since my old friend John Henry DuBose is on the job, New Zion may have grown to a city. I didn't let on to the soldier boy, but assured him I probably

knew Captain McIntosh and would get word to him from Gixres.

Orders came to Gixres to get ready to close the camp in about three weeks, and so all is hustle and bustle, and the boys are eager to see America again.

The French are buying most of the army horses, but are not enthusiastic about the mules. Every day buyers happen in camp and from day to day horses are taken to neighboring towns and auctioned.

My billet is in the aviation section. Machines fly every day. Soon they will be crated though and shipped home.

Yesterday I met a soldier from Charleston, named Bridges, one from Anderson named Welborne, and another from Anderson named Hall, I think.

One feature of this Chateau I did not mention is the stairway—about fifty steps to the spiral ascent, giving one the feeling of walking around and around, which is the truth.

I walked over to hear the music and discovered that the enlisted men are having a dance, with French girls for partners. I think we are a bit

too brisk and too brusque for the French most of the time, but when the Dough Boy wishes to ingratiate himself he quite captivates the French by his bronx homie breeziness and liberality, and the people in the small places regard the "American Soldats" as quite inimitable.

I have from time to time written French words or phrases, spelling phonetically, for the spelling of the French words bears no relation to pronunciation, that is unless one is schooled in French.

Well the dance and the music and this letter are all "finnee."

May 15, 1919.

Here as a guest over night, breathing the atmosphere of the astute diplomatist Talleyrand and of the royalty and nobility that once once enjoyed the beauty of this place. My good fortune came in connection with my service at the aviation station at Gixres, sometimes spoken of as the Romorantine Air depot. It was this way: Major Loveng came to visit our institute officially and was planning to "take the night" with us at our billet but hearing of the Chateau he asked me to come with him

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for the night. Billets are of various and sundry kinds. In Paris, I live very decently (that's an expression over here) though it is rather a strain on one's purse; in Beaune during a three day stay I was billeted in a great shack with a hundred other men; in Is-sur-Tille I lived in a Red Cross Barracks with a dozen others; in Gixres we were billeted two to a room in quarters improvised in an emergency; at the aviation depot we were billeted in a shack, partitioned into separate rooms and we have mess (three very good meals a day, too) in the Casual Officers' Mess, over the door of which some wag has printed conspicuously "House of Lords;" tonight I shall sleep amid the downy cushions of the effete grandees of the realm.

I am steamed up a bit, having "caught" with a lieutenant in the court. Get that? Here are a half dozen Americans playing base ball in the court of a chateau of old France! Both of us played in all the tight regalia we have to affect, including the Sam Brown belt, and we feel a bit weary. When the army "took over" our department we were created officers and required to wear all the harness. The Sam Brown is not only a belt around the waist but over the right shoulder. It is the badge of officers of all armies overseas. I feel sorry for these soldiers in the matter of saluting (sorry for myself too, for I have to return salutes) and look away when I can. At Gixres the sentinels stop, present arms, etc., etc.—quite military, what?—as the English say.

We Americans are a bumptious folk, aren't we? We love our country so

much that we "knock" other countries rather too freely and certainly too openly. But we'll get older some time.

What do we eat? Why some of the things you eat, for Uncle Sam has certainly not failed to provide food for the boys. We don't get ice cream though. But canned vegetables and French vegetables (including cauliflower of which I have already had sufficient to do me for a hundred years) abound everywhere. The French are much better bread-makers than the Americans, and every American I have seen calls for the French bread.

Off in the park I hear a band playing for a dance. It is a good band, probably a U. S. outfit.

I saw an amusing thing this morning. At eight-thirty they have guard mount at my camp. That is very impressive as the new guard relieves the old guard, and the guns are inspected, all amid music by a fine band of about fifty pieces. At the conclusion of the inspection the grand parades in review before the officer of the day, the band leading the march and the band master heading the musicians, twirling his baton. Well, this morning the whole proceeding went off finely, the band master strutting most grandly, but as the band approached the reviewing officer, the band master, as customary, made two or three extra fancy twirls—and dropped his baton. He looked very cheap. Pride goeth before destruction, as Parson Smith Says.

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