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Had Great Task and Kept On Job. army "hard-boiled." Not Popular With Men.

J. K. Breeden, of Manning, who recently returned from France, has written the following impressions of General Pershing, who returned to America last week:

The United States army at home in a hundred camps, cantonments and posts reflects no single personality. Each outfit breathes the spirit of its commander from the company to the division, and so there is a diversity of standard, perhaps according to the capacity and inclination of commanders. But the American expeditionary the watchful eye of Pershing. He forces-now enshrined with the immortals-was Pershing. His spirit animated it; his energy galvanized it; his will controlled it. sues, but every officer waited to get

I do not wish to be fulsome in praise, for this is not written with a motive of adulation; but the spirit and the personality of John J. Pershing was the spirit and personality of the American expeditionary forces. What would have impressed you most if you had gone to France?

Task Was Stupendous.

(1). The vast preparations of Uncle Sam. At Brest, St. Nazaire, or Bordeaux. At Givres and Is-sur-Tille (just to mention two camps) you would have felt the pulse of the supply system. Ninety-four miles of sidetrack for Camp Williams at Issur-Tille and a 132 miles of siding at Gievres tell something of freight handling. At Is-sur-Tille the army built the greatest bakery in the world, with a capacity of a million pounds of bread a day; at Gievres was the vast refrigeration plant and enormous stores of everything from C. C. pills to horses and airplanes. Several thousand miles of telephone wire throughout France-and the rest of the inflinity of stuff-brought two thoughts to my mind. One was Uncle Sam's stupendous effort to get everything needful across where it could be transmitted by the alchemy of war into offensives and dead boches; the other was the dynamic personality of the commander-in-chief of the American expeditionary forces.

I have never spoken to General Pershing, except to salute him stiffly in nassing, but I never saw him even

IMPRESSIONS OF GEN. PERSHING. | any departure from either. "Black Jack" was what is called in the

once stopped his car to rebuke an

officer for having a button loose, I

have been told; and no one tried to

divert him by attentions or side is-

a bawling out, if he did not have

Pershing was not the idol of the

American expeditionary forces, nor

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things ship-shape.

so far as I could learn. In fact I was surprised that he was not popular,

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but then he had to bear the whole Discipline a Necessity. load. And he went ahead without dramatic posing and without court-What kind of army would we have

had if rigid discipline had not been ing favor. the rule-3,000,000 miles from home The American expeditionary force and in a foreign country, a land of -now a glorious memory of stalwart people wholly different not only in soldiers and chivalrous achievement speech, but in social attitude and was an organization vast in its temperament? The smart American ramifications and under a great gendoughboy in Paris, with his snappy eral staff at Chaumont of one chief salute was a good representative of and five assistants, but no mechanic American quality; and the American of organization or operation obscured M. P.'s everywhere were, as an orthe dominant figure of Pershing, ganization, the most capable lot of police I have seen. Behind it all was the'master organizer.

was he popular with officers or men,

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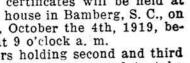
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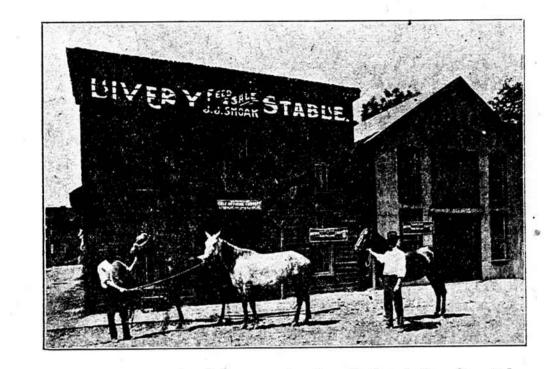
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