

HEARD FROM OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

LOCAL SOLDIER VISITS BASE OF BIG GERMAN GUN

"Wherever there is action, that is where we are," writes Fred Hugo, serving with an artillery company in the Rainbow division, in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hugo, 300 North Seventh street.

Hugo tells of visiting the emplacement of the big German gun that bombarded Paris. His letter follows:

"First of all I am very well and living fine, although open warfare is far from comfortable. I had read about trenches and trench warfare, just about enough to believe we would never use our little tents that we carry on our backs. But the last month we have become acquainted with what we call pupping it. If necessary we can drive into a woods, pitch camp and set up an office in no time at all. The only bad feature at all is the rain and the mud. Strange to say, however, I have had no colds nor have I had any signs of hay fever.

"We are well fed, somewhat luckier than the doughboys, who sometimes go so fast that they get out of reach of their cooks and ration carts.

"If anyone happens to ask you, tell them that our regiment has been in the thick of it. And I am proud of the fact that I belong to it. The band is playing up on the hill tonight. And they are playing good. We have the best band in the division and the best army band we have ever heard. I wish you were here to hear it. But if you wait a few days we will march around the circle for you. If you want to know where our division is just read where there is action and we are there. Every man takes a mighty pride in telling that he belongs to our division.

"We are anticipating a trip to Paris some time. Do you suppose I will find some of my great uncles or aunts there?

"Last night I went over to see a little bit of the evidence of Germany's well calculated plans to take Paris. It was the base of the big gun, that was shelling Paris. The base was a turn table about forty feet in diameter set on 196 ball bearings. The tube and carriage runs on the table from standard gauge tracks and lowered onto a table. The projectile is about 15 inches in diameter. The gun shoots about 70 miles with a muzzle velocity of 6,000 feet per second. The ball bearings are about 12 inches.

UMBRELLA BARRAGE GREETS BASEBALL MEN AT BOSTON

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 9.—When the Chicago and Boston world's series batters arrived in the City of Culture Sunday evening they were greeted by a large flock of fans and a barrage of umbrellas, as the rain was coming down fast and there was more gloom than cheer about the station. The athletes retired early so as to be up bright and peppy Monday morning for practice.

The betting Sunday night is 2 to 1 that the Sox will win the series, with very few takers. Boston fans are full of confidence, while the Cub partisans seem to have given up all hope.

The Red Sox team is not as strong as the one which won the title several years ago, but it is a strong home team and has lost only a small number of games this year on their native health.

The games will be played at Fenway Park, which will be quite large enough in every respect to shelter the crowd. The great influx of out-of-door fans in previous years will not be repeated, as thousands of the loyal New England devotees of the game have gone to war.

THE JOY OF MOTHERHOOD

Came to this Woman after Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Restore Her Health

Ellensburg, Wash.—"After I was married I was not well for a long time and a good deal of the time was not able to go about. Our greatest desire was to have a child in our home and one day my husband came back from town with a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and wanted me to try it. It brought relief from my troubles.

I improved in health so I could do my housework; we now have a little one, all of which I owe to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.—Mrs. O. S. Johnson, R. No. 3, Ellensburg, Wash.

There are women everywhere who long for children in their homes yet are denied this happiness on account of some functional disorders which in most cases would readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Such women should not give up hope until they have given this wonderful medicine a trial, and for special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of 40 years experience is at your service.

Your Child's Skin will be free from chafing, scalding, eruptions and all soresness if you use Sykes Comfort Powder. For more than 25 years it has been healing and preventing skin sores. 25¢ at the Vinet and other drug stores. The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Mass.

"Just a Little Hard Luck" Writes Harold Norris of Wounds

Harold Norris has written his mother, Mrs. Lulu Myers, not to worry about his reported wounds, as they are not serious. It was only a little hard luck, he says. His letter follows:

"When you receive this letter, don't get scared, for it is only a little hard luck I've had. I was wounded in action Aug. 8, 1918.

"I was laying, repairing rather, a telephone wire to an open infantry observation out-post which was used by the artillery. All at once the Germans sent over a barrage from their big guns. There I was in an open field, and although I ran for the nearest battery dugout (which was nothing but an open hole in the ground) a shell broke pretty close and a fragment took me in the shoulder. But I got to the dugout and lived safely through the next thirty minutes, the longest and worst I've ever seen,

"We'll Bring Home the Bacon," Writes WAYNE SOLDIER

Florence B. Ridge, son of Mrs. Mahala Ridge, of Greensfork, who was wounded in action, July 29, writes to his mother that they "made the Dutchy" when they went over the top. Ridge left here last March and was sent to Camp Taylor with the same group of men that Frank Lichtenfels and Frank Genn were with, but was put in a different company after going to France. The letter follows:

"Say, mother, I am getting along alright and feeling good. I am at the base hospital. I got hit in the leg with a piece of shrapnel on Monday, July 29, about two o'clock in the afternoon, and was brought to the base hospital Wednesday. We went over the top in the morning and we made the Dutchy. I will tell you more when I come home.

"Tell —— that I saw some of the Kaiser's Dutch. When I went over the top I was not afraid of getting killed, all I thought of was the —— Dutch that I wanted to get, and we did too. "Give all the people my best and tell them that we will bring home the bacon." F. B. RIDGE, Co. I, 47th Inf., A. E. F. via New York.

though. Since then I have been to four different hospitals, or forms of hospitals, being operated on in the fourth one. I am now at a base hospital, No. 15, doing as nice as can be expected. I expect to be out of here in a few months. Don't worry anything about it, and don't worry if my name appears in the casualty list, for I have told you all I can.

"I certainly received a lot of letters while at the front. One mail I received 32 letters. Think of that. You certainly did a good job of telling people to write to me.

"How is everything at home? I received the papers all O. K., and would like to get some more.

WITH THOSE IN ARMY AND NAVY

This column, containing news of Richmond and Wayne county soldiers and sailors, will appear daily in the Palladium. Contributions will be welcomed.

Raymond A. Williams, who has been stationed at Hampton Roads, Va., has sailed as first class seaman on the battleship South Carolina.

Oscar Buck has sailed from Seattle, Wash., for duty in foreign waters.

Roscoe Manning was discharged from the base hospital at Camp Taylor, and is now on duty with his company.

A card was received Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Genn announcing the safe arrival overseas of their son, Lee Genn, who left Richmond for Camp Taylor last May.

John Pharris and Lawrence Dodd have been transferred from Great Lakes Training Station to the U. S. S. Kentucky, according to a letter received by Mrs. E. F. Jenkins.

Charles Wirts, cook of the Fourth anti-aircraft battalion, Camp Eustis, Va., has been spending a few days

furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wirts.

Hazel Miller has received word that her brother is stationed at Indianapolis, in the arsenal technical school, Training Detachment No. 3.

Mrs. Charles Holtcamp, of North A. street, has been advised that her son Horace Vaughn has been transferred from Ft. Riley, Kas., to West Point, Ky. He was in the cavalry, but at West Point will be in a field artillery company.

George Fox has received a letter from Private Everett Oxendine, who was in the trenches at the time he wrote the letter. He said: "We have plenty of everything to wear and eat, once in a while we miss our smokes, I suppose you have read of the wonderful progress our forces are making. We have been in the trenches for a long time. I am lucky, I suppose, but I am still among the living. Shells and shrapnel have fallen so near me that I am used to them now. We have been having some beautiful weather, but it is not as warm over here as at home."

Mrs. Russell Northcott has received a letter from her brother, Perry C. Cox. He is stationed in England at a Naval Aviation Repair base.

Mrs. Mary E. Gibbons, 130 South Seventh street has been notified that her son Leroy Gibbons who is stationed in England, is at a rest camp.

Second Lieut. Bernard Roach of Camp Taylor spent the week-end with his parents on South Sixteenth street. He recently received his commission there.

Second Lieutenant Earl Spangler has received notice to report to an eastern port to be sent over seas. He left here Monday morning. Lieut.

FOR BRONCHITIS

A Coal Miner Thinks There is No Remedy Like Vinol.

Belleville, Ill.—"I am a coal miner. I doctored for months for a chronic case of Bronchitis with a terrible cough, sore chest, throat and lungs, so I could not work. I could get no relief until I tried Vinol. It stopped my cough and built up my strength and I feel better in every way."—Andrew J. Gray.

It is the healing, tissue building properties of fresh cod's livers, aided by the strengthening blood building elements of tonic iron contained in Vinol which makes it so successful in overcoming chronic cough, colds and bronchitis. Clem Thistethwaite and druggists everywhere.—Adv.

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