

HEARD FROM OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Hope to be Eating Our Hardtack on German Soil Soon, Writes Yank

Louis I. Via, son of Francis Via of New Paris, O., in a letter home says he has seen No Man's Land and describes it as looking like one big mass of jelly. "Maybe we will be eating our corn beef and hard tack on German soil, before long," he says. The letter follows:

"Since I last wrote you, things have changed quite a bit. We have left our camp and now we are up in the mountains in what is supposed to be a quiet sector. It no doubt is, compared with some other parts of the battle line, nevertheless the booming of the large guns and the crack of the infantry rifles and machine guns keep one from getting a peaceful rest at night.

"It is very hard for us to realize that we are actually up at the front line after having so much target practice in the states. But now when ever we

DONALD JOHNSTON IS NEAR FRONT

"I find on reading my various 'verbots' that to write an epistle of interest to you will be impossible," said Donald B. Johnson, in beginning a recent letter to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Melville F. Johnson.

The letter follows:

American E. F., August 16, 1918.

"Dear Mother and Father:
I take my pen in hand to write an epistle of interest to you, but find on reading my various 'verbots' that such a proceeding is impossible. The things we are prohibited from telling in letters are multitudinous and one is hard put to it to find anything at all to write about, but here goes.

We crossed the Atlantic ocean on a boat and landed in Europe, in France to be more specific. It was a fine day, and I was put on duty near the pier, where we had good food and there I managed to get a bath in the ocean. Later we marched to a camp some distance from the port and designated as a 'rest camp', from the fact that only one third of the companies worked at one time. For me it is a rest camp and I can use a little rest very well. I assure you, since it is almost my first few days off actual duty since I entered the army.

The country here is very charming although poorer than most parts of France—its chief beauty lying in its verdure, due to a damp climate. The houses are of the customary stone construction with slate roofs and iron trimmings, but bespeak a poverty that is not remarkably attractive.

Becoming Real Soldiers.
Our lieutenant has been good enough to see to it that we are allowed a walk each day through the countryside, but cannot allow us to stop and visit in the villages or churches here and there, as I would like to do. These little trips are the best thing we have yet had for the morale of our company for we have been closely restricted practically since we entered the army.

It hurts me that I cannot see more intimately the beautiful things about us. If I could only go and see the ancient villages, churches and farmsteads about our camps in what leisure hours may be granted me, as I did in 1911 and 1914. I am sure it would help me do better work. We hope that in the near future this privilege will be granted us as it has been in other regiments.

We have no idea as to where we are to go. I have a large map of France and presume that our future field of operations is located somewhere within its confines. The thing that is pleasing to me is that, at any rate, each day brings me nearer to actual participation in the work here. I hope soon to learn just what role I am to play in the 44th Engineers.

I have found a fine fellow to be my companion at arms here in our Headquarters Co. His name is _____ and he is a man. He has intelligence and understands what we see about him, has ability to take hold of a job and put it through and is a pleasant companion. We seem to understand each other and are good friends. The rest of the company are all fine boys, a good natured companionable crowd and we get along very pleasantly together.

We grumble a lot which proves we are becoming soldiers, so they say, but we take it out in growling and there's an end of it. Our officers are O. K. and we all know that we are especially lucky as to that. I am well and happy and will write again as soon as there is anything to write.

Your loving son,
Donald Bond Johnston.
Corp. Headquarters Co., 44th Regt.
Engineers, Am. E. F.

Acids in Stomach Cause Indigestion

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain How To Treat.

Medical authorities state that nearly one-tenth of the cases of stomach trouble—indigestion, sourness, burping, belching, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach is irritated, disturbed and delayed and food severs, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial digestents are not needed in such cases and may even harm. Try using easily digestible aids and instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisulcated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of gas and thus lessens sourness, gas or pain. Bisulcated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form)—never liquid or milk—is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is a most efficient form of medicine for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.—Adv.

KEEP ON WRITING LETTERS TO SOLDIERS

Parents and friends of soldiers must keep on writing letters. Many parents have grown weary writing because their sons wrote home that they are not receiving letters. This delay is due to the mail service, but the letters will reach the boys in time. Exercise a little patience.

The government is expediting soldiers' mail now. A commission has returned from France with plans to hurry up the delivery of mail. Millions of letters reach France with every boat. Soldiers are scattered over a wide territory. It takes time to sort and deliver the mail.

Parents can rest assured that their letters will reach the boys. So keep on writing. The boys want the letters. General Pershing has asked the parents to keep on writing. The government is reforming the mail delivery system in France. Have patience and this gigantic task, just as every other one, will be solved.

Draftees May Apply for Officers' Training School

Men included in the present draft may make application for entrance to Field Artillery Central Officers' Training School at Camp Taylor at the Indianapolis office, 1004 Merchants Bank Building. Application slips can be secured by mail, and must be filled out in full. The examining committee headquarters is at Camp Taylor. Further information on this subject can be received at the local Commercial club office.



Beware—the Spy!

German spies may be lurking anywhere! Beware! Ruth Alden discovered a German spy plot in a pencil box! Don't miss this great, new mystery story of war, romance, an American "Aoe" and spies—



"Ruth of the U. S. A." starts in the color section of next Sunday's Chicago Tribune. It has been written especially for Chicago Tribune readers by Edwin Balmer. Order your Chicago Sunday Tribune today—from your newsdealer.

Don't Miss This Sensational New Story—It Starts IN NEXT SUNDAY'S

CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE



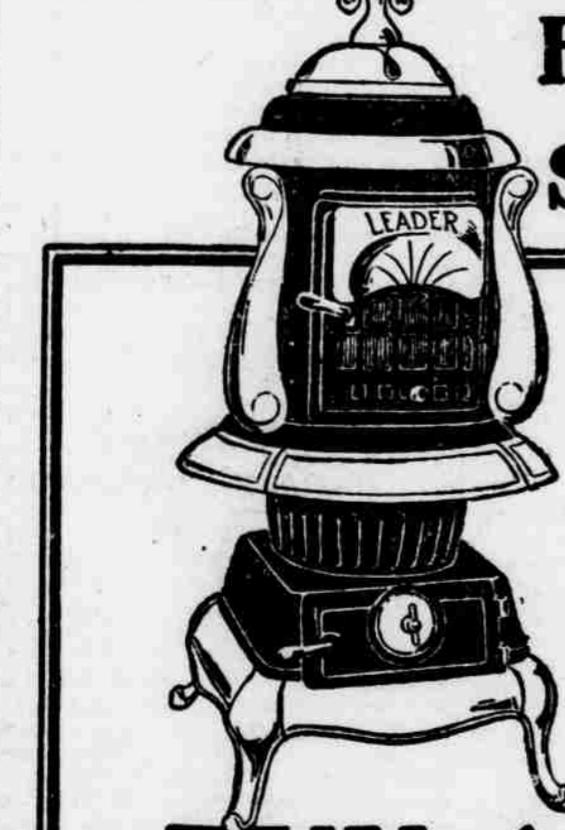
Change of Time Effective
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Limited Leave—8:05, 10:05 a.m.; 12:05, 2:05, 4:05 p.m.
Locals Leave—6:00, 9:15, 11:15 a.m.; 1:45, 3:45, 5:15, 6:05, 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 p.m.

W. S. WHITNEY, G. P. A.,
Springfield, O.

Hoosier

HOT BLAST HEATERS
AND
SOFT COAL OAKS



If you want—

- warm floors and corners
- to save fuel
- a heater that will not smoke or explode
- a heater that will burn any kind of fuel with the best results, and hold fire over night

BUY A HOOSIER

This wonderful heater will not only reduce your coal bill 40%, but will also give you unequalled cold weather comfort.

Scientifically constructed, beautiful appearance.

Made in many sizes and designs.

Made by HOOSIER STOVE CO., MARION, INDIANA

FOR SALE BY

HOLTHOUSE

530 MAIN ST.

VIGRAN'S LADIES' SHOP 923 MAIN STREET

A Most Varied Assortment of SMART FALL Street Dresses

Unusual Values at

\$25.00

Serges, Tricotines, Satins, Combinations, Beaded Georgettes, Smart Wool Jerseys Great numbers of charming frocks have arrived and offer most favorable selections for Friday and Saturday. The newest style ideas are shown, such as the new mandarin and collarless effects, round necks, and that slim Silhouette of line. Remarkable values at—



\$25

Among the new shades shown are navy, Copen, taupe, reindeer, pekin, Duncan, Twilight, Gazelle and Black.

CHARMING NEW BLOUSES

New Arrivals Priced at

\$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$6.95

Georgette Crepes, assembled in a wide assortment of individual attractive styles, shown in white, flesh-and all good Suit Shades.

SMART FALL SUITS

In the newest modes and latest shades. Wool Poplins, Serges and Velours, specially priced at

\$22.50, \$27.50 and \$32.50

MILLINERY

Extremely smart Hats of Velvet and Velours, stunning new models in countless new Autumn modes, featuring large irregular and small brims. Specially priced at

\$3.98, \$4.98 and \$5.98

WINTER COATS

Our line is complete. We are now showing the very newest styles in Ladies' and Misses' and Children's Coats at the lowest possible prices. See our line before buying.

SWEATERS

Silks and Wool in the latest shades and combinations for ladies, misses and children.

We are now showing a nice line of Furs at reasonable prices.

COME IN AND PICK OUT YOUR NEW FALL COAT, SUIT OR FURS. A SMALL DEPOSIT AND WE WILL HOLD THEM FOR YOU UNTIL YOU ARE READY.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

BROOMS!

SATURDAY SPECIAL

We have just received a big shipment of Brooms.

These Brooms are excellent values and cannot be

equalled anywhere for less than 90c each. We

will sell these Saturday only at each

69c

If you are in need of new Furniture, Rugs or Stoves, don't fail to call on us. We buy at right prices and undersell all others—You can't beat the values you obtain here—See for yourself.

Weiss Furniture Store

505-507 Main St.