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BOYS OVER HERE-OVER THERE



any different than the rest of the

"We don't see many horses in this

done by mules or bullock teams.

part of the country. Most of the work

"A short time ago I saw a French

man with all of his belongings on a

sort of a house affair on wheels, with

a donkey and a dog pulling it. I would

away from camp and could not get

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been stationed at Grand Pre. France.

with the Twenty-Seventh Engineers,

but when writing expected to leave

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submarines while he was aboard.

"Dear Mamma, Papa and all:

and that Charles is home again.

in France:

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"Just had your letters of December

"Have just gotten over a very bad

"I have written to you every three

getting them all now. I can't help but

believe we will leave for the U.S. A.

in ten days or two weeks, as we have

done our bit here and have been in

ed on everything we have done since

we have been here, even by Gen. Per-

shing. It makes me awful homesick to

am fortunate if I get back by then

for some of them will have to stay

Eighth and the 319th Engineers are

over here. The 12th, 13th and 62d In-

"Your loving son

"ROBERT H. RICHARDS,

ments to a division.

Sergeant P. M. Rinearson, son of

The body of the late Lowell Kent,

"I hear the supper call, so must

buildings around it.

close.

James Say, son of Mr. and Mrs. Say, are stationed about 40 miles from the of Wilsonville, and the third son of headquarters, and are helping to finthis family to enter the service, was ish up some work. I don't know just at Camp Taylor when the armistice hew much longer we will have to rewas signed, and would have been giv- main here, but probably about two en a commission as lieutenant soon, months. Some say we will leave about but was returned to the University of the first of February. We are won-Oregon, where he has resumed his dering when we can leave for the best moved from my left eye this mornstudies. He is majoring in mathemat-country on earth. Believe me, it surely ing, and am O. K.

NO RO RO Joseph Miller, all of this city, are on S. A. the receiving ship at New York, and expect to sail soon for France. Clyde France. All are built of stone with my not to be on the alert for Hun cooties, hard tack, etc. Montgomery, who is also on the same tile roofs. Some of the houses have planes all the time. ship, is expected to arrive in Oregon the date when they were built. I City soon to spend a furlough with remember one house in Castels with home or not, but we all have hopes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mont- the date of 1783 on it. It didn't look of it anyway." gomery of West Linn. In a letter from Joseph Miller to friends in Oregon City a few days ago, he tells of Mitchell Story being afflicted with influensa, but in a mild form.

BBB In a letter to Mr. and Mrs. George Rissberger of 1108 John Adams street. their son, Private John M. Rissberger of Company B, 316 Field Signal Battalion, writes that he is stationed at have given almost anything to have La Ferte, Bernard, France. He says:

secured a picture of it, but I was "I have been under the doctor's care for the last four days on account my kodak. of my ears, and have been assigned to quarters.

"The training goes on just the same whether the war is over or not. Tomorrow there is to be a division re view at Nogent Rot Rou, France. This battalion is going to that town by something, according to other divi- tives here are anxiously awaiting the right, we have done all we could for to lie in, and about a foot deep. We while in training there. sions, for example: the 47th and 27th, recovery of the body, and upon its good old U. S. A., and we will do it dug them under shell fire, and squirfive or six days after they were re- recovery it will be shipped to Oreviewed left for the United States. I gon City for interment. hope it is the same with us, although there are rumors to the effect that The death of Walter Kelly, son of friends and enemies, and don't for many or Russia. Of course these rum- died at Camp Meade, Maryland, Fri- me. ors have died out of our minds, but day, due to pneumonia, has cast a "I am as ever your son, you never can tell. The orders are gloom over many of the camps where "MECHANIC OLIVER FERGUSON,

"Just a few lines to Mary-I hope known here) was one of the popular she passes into the next grade at boys enlisting in Oregon City. He was school this February, and trust she is well liked by the young men of his getting along nicely with her music. company. The body is now on its way Can she play the selection "When to Oregon City, the home of the young Johnny Comes Marching Home?" man, where burial is to take place.

"To George, Jacob and Matt-How does the world seem to you by now? "Goodbye, and trusting that this will be my last letter from France,

> "Your son and brother, "JOHN."

Mrs. C. W. Richardson has received the following brief letter from Pri- in a few days for the coast. He is envate Henry Wilson, an Oregon City joying the best of health, and likes boy, who is with the United States France, but he will be glad to return Army, stationed at Liverpool, Eng- to his home in the United States. land: "Dear Friend:

you know I am now in Liverpool, ceived an honorable discharge, and a manner that the occasion requires where I have been for five weeks. I has returned to his home. like this city fine, and it is as large as St. Louis or San Francisco, and is

chester, England, but didn't take part in the parade the next day.

Mrs. Beck today. "Wishing you the best of luck and health,

"Yours truly, PRIVATE HENRY WILSON.

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"Dear Mother and Dad: "Just a few lines to let you know that I am O. K. I am certainly tired cold, the first I had this winter. 1 of this town, as there is nothing to have done nothing at all for the past

do, but will try to break the monoto- eight days, but sit around the barny this evening by taking in a show, racks and think of home. "Mother, Darling, I don't think we will be here much longer. I have the or four days and am glad you are

"We are still having lots of rain, and I guess that all it does in Germany

is rain. Christmas box, but I suppose some of have read about this camp (Pononaz- to my company Christmas. I will al-

them have to go astray. "Sergeant Kent Moody received some Oregon City Enterprises today, we received him when he came here, day, We sat right down and read them, too, We have been very highly compliment-

believe me. "Mother, dear, don't worry about me. I will be back with you soon.

"This town has a population of think of Charles being home, but I about 3,000, and is about as lively as think I'll be there by March 1, and 1 New Era.

"Give my love to all, "Your loving son,

"PRIVATE CHARLES RICHARDSON, "Headquarters Troop, Third Army CSorps, A. P. O. 754, France. A. E. F." MA RO BI

C. M. Johnston of 16th Company, fantry regiments of the Eighth Divi-20th Engineers, son of Mr. and Mrs. sion were turned back three days at Jake Johnston of Portland, writes his sea just a day or two behind us. You cousin, Miss Anna Rinearson of Glad-know there are four infantry registone, as follows:

Dear Cousin Anna: "I received your letter of November 17 a week ago, and certainly enjoyed ing to hear from soon, I am reading it. It takes the letters from home to cheer we fellows up. "Our company now is split up. Clar- Co. B, 8th Inf., A. P. O., 716, A. E. F."

ance this brother) and I are with

E. F., France, is slowly recovering from an operation for appendicitis, The operation was performed January 1. Corporal S. E. Todd has been in the service two and one-half years, graduating about a year ago from a mechanical school at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He is the second son of Mrs. Vertie M. Todd of West Linn. Private Albert I. Todd is the eldest son. The latte, was one of the Ore gon City boys who left for Camp Lew is June 24, and later went to Camp Kearney, California. From there he went to New York and then to France. arriving in France about August 6.

L. Ferguson has received several letters recently from his son, Mechanic Oliver Ferguson of Battery D, First Aircraft Battalion. Among those written was one dated November 22, 1918, when he says:

"Just a line or two to let you know quite so busy as I have been for the to do.

"My hand is all O. F. again, but I have a bum neck, and this is doing fine now. I had a chunk of steel re-

"It is almost as bad as war times is the best country without a doubt, for there isn't another country that here today-blowing up mines and am-"We see no wooden buildings in rifles popping off though. Seems fun-

"I do not know if we will ever get

The second letter is as follows: Dec. 28, 1918.

"Dear Dad: "Just a line to say hello, and to through in fine shape.

"Say, dad, by the way, we are excited over the fact that we are moving

dad, but I have heard but very few well spent. I have never heard a murmur out of

over again if it is asked of us.

The Auxiliary of Company F, 18th Engineers, Railway company, sent the young men of the engineer company a gift for Christmas of a purse that was and turned him compeltely over, but did not hurt him in the least. Such greatly appreciated by the young men. The following letter was sent to the Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Rinearson of auxiliary by Private Alfred Bigger, Gladstone, writes that he will leave son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bigger of soon for the United States. He has

France, Jan. 8, 1919. Oregon City Auxiliary of Co. F. "Eighteenth Engineers, Railway Co.,

Oregon City, Oregon. Dear Friends:

"Your envelope containing a Christmas card and money order for \$3.00 came into my possession yesterday. Otis Howard of Carus, who has been My thankful feeling is beyond my Eng-"I am dropping you a line to let in the navy for over a year, has re- lish vocabulary to express myself in Well, we will put it this way-commonly-thanks and thanks many John Say, son of Mr. and Mrs. Say times.

of Wilsonville, who is in the navy, is "The people are so kind at home "On December 30 we were Honor on the U. S. S. Susquehanna. The trying to do something in kindness Guard for President Wilson at Man- young man has had much experience for their lads over here. It is hard to since entering the service, which he think of any way that we might will not soon forget. The Sesque- repay for their grateful deeds. Well, "I received my Christmas box from hanna was attacked three times by you know that we accomplishedwhat we were required to do. Further more, we offered ourselves to the The following letter has been recounty willingly, but the ones at home ceived by Mr, and Mrs. H. F. Rich had a bigger task than we had. If it ards from their son Robert, who is wasn't for those at home, who kept us supplied, we could never have fac-Jan. 21, 1919. ed the task, so the fighters did not do it all.

"Well, hoping to return one of these 27 and 30. Was glad to hear from days, I am going to thank you once home again and that you are all well, and with cheery wishes, I remain,

"Sincerely, "PRIVATE ALFRED BIGGER."

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Private Albert Todd has written the ollowing from Homecourt, France, January 5:

Dear Mother: "I will now answer your and Orien's o hear from home once more.

"Don't you worry about the Christ-"So far I have not received my this camp long enough. Guess you man package. I was on my way back en). Some have the idea that we are ways remember that Christmas. I ate going to escort the President back as dinner with the Red Cross at Toul that "I am doing military police duty

> low for a few days, but do not expect to be here long, in fact, I will expect to be on my way home before long. "I certainly would like to get that dollar bill for a keepsake, but I have-

here for several months, but I hope n't received it yet. I travel too fast for the only parts of the Eighth Division from the hospital.

"I returned to my company January 1. "With love from your son.

"ALBERT I. TODD. Co. H. 110 Inf., A. E. F., France." letter will reach him before he sails fully beautiful I then rode to the two franca (40 cents). We must have

WEELKY SOLDIER LETTER

the following letter from her brother, things, such as different kinds of arch-diers. Lieutenant Carl Moore, with the 167th itschture, altars, carvings and the Field Artillery, in Germany. The let- handsome, world-noted rose colored United States while we are here. We as there has been very little come in ter was dated December 23, 1918, and window, From there we went to the have a good room, good beds, with for anyone lately. is as follows:

My dear Alice: the 'game.' Have received very few.

"Well, we are at our destination it to you or the postais will not show and somewhat contented to stay for you either. awhile in the place. It is a resort-

then hike 150 miles and then when ing. we felt worse to suddenly put us into a big hotel with all these ceremonies to make this visit to Paris. (long since forgotten). Somehow I Mitchell Story, Jack Richards and can come within a long way of the U. munition by tons; makes the earth feel like I was on a vacation and that

"Well, it's a great and fitting ending. This is a place that people spend today, so be on the lookout for it. thousands of dollars to come to stay a few weeks, and it is all ours. All the hotels of the towns, and there are many, are taken over by the Americans.

but God knows. I hope it is America tented to be back by spring or early the battlefield and the allies. "I am not going to tell you any summer. Now that everything is over, news in this letter, as I have great am getting anxious to get back to

> hole, as they are called, when he along in case they do leave. heard a shell coming (they are very Well, the government pays all exfor his hole in the ground, but the pretty fair time, but will take some shell was a little too fast for him, extra money along, in case there will and exploded nearby, and sent a big be any extra expense. piece of dirt his way, catching him just as he was getting ready to dive trip when I reach my destination. things seem very funny at the time especially when we see the sheepish look on the victim's face.

"I was in a farm house with my aid station and for five days and nights shells and gas shells broke constantly in a circle around me, and only one hit the building, which was a big one. and of course it didn't happen to be my room.

"Will write more later. "Hoping your Christmas was a merry one.

With love.

"CARL."

The following letter has been from their son. Private W. Clyde late styles in the large stores. Green, who is in France with the 369 Aero Squadron:

Dearest Mother and Dad:

"I am writing this from the Hotel have enjoyed it much so far. I left vas in it. camp December 30, and went to Paris, where I put in 24 hours, and certanly was there.

the northern coast of France, and it pearing in the acts, who danced and ment will start the ninth of this surely is a very heautiful spot. We sang. We took two young ladies with month. Peace ought to be signed, and just came in yesterday, and have been us who are sisters, having met them we on our way home before spring

on the go continually since then. "The Y. M. C. A. and the governhoused in a very nice hotel, and the France, and they are employed as what similar to France, and is rather eats are very good also. We expert to milliners. The show was out at 11:30 artificially preserved. All the forests take quite a number of trips around o'clock, and instead of waiting are planted in rows. There is quite a

letters recently received. Was glad Y. M. C. A., where we were delightfully entertained by four American decided to partake of the dinner be- tle fir. It can be noticed that everygirls (The Liberty Four) and thought fore the show. We surely had some thing has been planted and built from I would drop you a few lines before feed, and thoroughly enjoyed it. crawling into my bottomless French

> went wild at the appearance of a real say, the Red Cross members make a wild hogs and a few pheasants or Yankee girl tonight, I tell you there fellow feel likes he was in his own game birds. Some of the boys in our s no comparison with them. The home, Dinner and supper only cost company got one or two of the former French girl may be very attractive and all that, but give me Miss Americents at the Red Cross headquarters. when on the road. can every time.

"Well, I am feeling fine and dandy, but hate to think that in a day or two we will leave for our army camp. "We were unable to secure tickets

that I am not among them. The my mail to catch up with me, Your for the large Y. M. C. A. sightseeing letter of November 18, followed me bus so we hired a taxi to follow it wherever it went, and thus got in on the trip. We first went to the Palais of Justice, where we saw the Saint Chappelle, an old chapel connecting with the Palais. This was very ancient and had some very beautiful works of (The dollar referred to in the above art in it. Then the Palais of Justice, city. "Well. I have written about all I letter was from the Staff of the Wo- where all the courts of France were know, but will write again soon. Hop-men's Patriotic Edition of the Morn- was extraordinarily beautiful, having Enterprise. Private Todd was No. ing rooms costing immense fortunes. 65 on the list of young men to whom I saw where the spies were tried and the dollar and the letter were sent, sentenced to be shot in this war, and and it is hoped by the staff that the the supreme court room was wonder-

Miss Alice Moore is in receipt of ted church. Here we saw wonderful was written November 15, and as usu- long. It was painted by 16 of France's here I smost wonderful. al am glad to hear from you. My mail best artists, and showed each nation. seems to meet with disaster some as it entered the war. It is Thaw lost a fortune in gambling, but way across now. At present I am takway. Have written plenty of letters the hotel men grouped in it. It is there is no gambling here now. home to let you know I was still in the most life-like picture I have ever

one of the famous watering places. er. Then we saw the Champs Elysses were chasing the Huns out of France, ed into one of the officers' barracks The well-known Apollinaris Mineral to the Place de Concorde where all so I am not ashamed to take it free, and are eating at the old officers' water comes from this particular spot, the captured German guns were lined 1 am sorry you are not here to see mess. They left a fair sized mess that I am alive and well. I am not but we haven't bothered drinking it up for blocks and blocks. We saw the it, so I am going to do the next best fund, which makes it possible to have much. Just bathe in it every day and church of St. Genevieve, which con- thing I know, and that is to bring a good many things that are not in past month, but still have quite a bit drink the good old Rhine wine by the tained many wonderful carvings in home post cards of all the places cluded in the issue ration. quart. This is healthier than the water stone and wood. The interior of the where I have been and explain them church is most wonderful to see. We to you, "It's pretty tough to go through for then roamed about in Paris on foot six months of the kind of stuff we did, taking in a movie show and sightsee- over President Wilson. They are for the States or another camp for

"It was surely worth a lot to us,

"We left Paris in the evening for St Malo out on the Garde Invalid. We if we won't leave before March or particular, hardships comparatively fairly tremble. No machine guns or I will be going back to dugouts, cel- were sorry that we were unable to April. lars, pup tents, old shacks, barns, remain longer, but we were anxious to go to St. Malo also.

"Your loving son,

"CLYDE."

MI MI MI Mrs. M. Glo of 1419 Washington street, is in receipt of two interesting I am going to send this letter through two months and lately we have had "We hear plenty of rumors as to letters from her son, Corporal Fred when we shall go home, but there is A. Gio, of Company E, 411 Telegraph letter I have sent that way and I do thank you many, many times for the nothing official as yet Rather doubt Battalion, Signal Corps, in France, hope it reaches you O. K. We see a good many little donkeys, Christmas presents. Everything came ful if we start before peace is signed One of the letters is dated January at the earliest. Being so well located 15 and the other January 19. He tells dear mother. and comfortable, I believe I would pre- of a trip he had taken during his sevfer waiting right here for a couple of en-days' furlough when he saw many in a few days. Of course, we don't months for this moving in the winter sights in Paris, among these the noted know if its to Germany or America, time is fierce. Will be quite con- painting 1000 feet in length showing

The first letter follows:

"I am going on a seven-days' pass hopes of seeing you before very long. work again. It will mean about five over to a place near Italy. It takes "This has been a hell of a war, years out of our lives, but it was three days to make the trip each way. for we do not travel at night. We American boys are complaining, and I had some close calls, especially travel by train. There are four of us on the Chateau-Thierry front last July going on the trip. One of the fellows who was drowned in New York har an enlisted man. Of course, we guys and early August I was with the ar to make the trip is Ben Solberg of bor a few weeks ago, has not yet been that are classed as 'only the regul tillery then, and know what real war- Spokane, the young man I used to trucks to attend or take part in it. found. He was a very popular young lars', don't expect much of a sendoff fare is. In one place I lived in a lit chum around with in Monterey, Call-They say that this review means man and his many friends and rela when we come home, but that's all the hole in the ground just big enough fornia, after I entered the service, and

"It will be about the first of Feb rels or badgers never had anything on ruary before we return to camp, and "Well, dad, old pal, don't forget to us. It all seemed like a big game I wouldn't be surprised if we don't write, and give my regards to all my There was more fun in it than one start for the boat from there, could imagine. One fellow close to me and not come back here, I am packing this division is going either to Ger Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kelly, who get to tell John Velockis hello for was sitting on the edge of his fox all of my junk; so they can take it

pleasant about announcing their ar penses, such as eats, railroad fare and changed over night or during dinner the young man's friends are station- 25th Battalion, First Anti-Aircraft rival by a few seconds), made a dive the hotel bill, so I think I can have a The following is the letter:

"Will close now, and write of the

"FRED." Min Min Aix-les-Bains, France

Jan. 19, 1919 Dear Mother:

"Well, here I am in Aix-les-Bains Arrived here this morning and will be here for eight days. It took Sol- the holidays. berg and I four days to make the trip, as we had to lay over in two places on the way down. Was in Pars one day and two nights, and say, are six boys and myself together. it was hard to leave there, for it is the best city I have ever been in to

have a good time. "We spent most of the first evening in walking around the streets, looking into the windows at the wonre- derful display of goods. They have the ceived by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Green most up-to-date clothes and all the

"Some of the most wonderful paint ings of the war are also seen there. Dinard, France, One painting especially impressed January 8, 1919. me. This was of the war, when it showed 2000 men, They are the heroes of the war. Some of these whom are La Provence in Dinard, I am on my dead, and some are still alive. The seven days' leave now, and surely picture has 300 square yards of can-

"We spent the day looking over the city and riding on the sub-way. At got to see a lot of it in the time I night we took in the Casino theatre, the people on the other side of the "Our leave center is situated up on There were over 200 French girls apment is surely giving us lots of enter- residing in Paris. These are the nicest have to go to Berlin. tainments during our stay. We are girls I have met since I have been in "Well, I have just returned from the to partake of a dinner after the show, bit of spruce and oak, also a bit of

"It was while we were in Paris we All these meals were good, too, Meals from \$1 to \$2.

"I don't remember of ever having a those two days.

soldiers are not allowed to remain here, we are not in a hurry. there for but twelve hours between trains. The next pace we visited was in France. We only stayed there over things the war is won and over, mak-

"They have the finest railroad sys-We got on any train we felt like, and right, will close with love to all. rode until we got ready to get off, and only saw the conductor once during the entire trip. Then he charged us

"This place is up in the mountains, Hedges, who is in France; and there is snow on the hills around

here, and the weather is pretty cold. "Dear Father: "The Y. M. C. A. is putting on all the amusements for the men who are reached me today, it was the first on leave. Besides having shows, many word from the States that I have reother amusements are allowed sol ceived for several weeks, with the ex-

"Our expenses are all paid by the seems to be some hold-up in the mail Pautheon de La Gurre, which was a one man to the bed. We get three Neucoabs, Germany, beautiful painting of the different nameals a day, and there is a good bath place now. There are only about 40 of Dec. 23, 1918, tions (allies) in the war. This large house here, where we can eajoy minpainting covered a wall about 30 or eral baths. This place is up in the Alps the equipment and closing up. The "Received your letter today that 40 feet high and about 1000 feet mountains, and the scenery around others (about 1200) left for the port

"Well, mother, this trip is one of helping with some of the other work. seen, and I cannot begin to describe a life time. We get to see places that Its a case of everyone taking a band people of America spend thousands of with a small detachment like this. dollars to see, and it doesn't cost us Since the main body left, we have "From here we saw the Effel Tow- a cent. Well, we earned it, when we been living rather well. We have mov-

> street here in Aix-les-Bains after him further duty on this side. I sincerely today.

> we will be over here, but it looks as home. Although I have experienced no

naming all the streets and large build- able things of life chiefly freedom "I sent you a package of souvenirs ings, bridges, and in fact, there is of action and personal independence. something in every town named after One's every movement practically is our president. They named the main dictated and controlled by orders from June 29, 1917, is worth thousands of others. dollars to me.

" Dear mother, I must close now. the French mail. It will be the first storms blowing in from the ocean at

"All the love in the world to you.

"Your loving son. "FRED."

Mile Mile Mile

A letter has been received by J. D. Ritter, prominent resident of Aurora, Route 2, from his son, Corporal Frank Ritter, with the Fourth Engineers, in the Army of Ocupation in Germany, The young man is well known in the southern part of Clackamas county, and in other sections of the county He was born and reared in this county, attended the Canby high school and volunteered his services in the United States Army in April, 1917, After and when we leave our mast will soltraining in Vancouver, Wash, and in North Carolina, he crossed over to France in May, 1918. He was at the front in the big drive July 18, where so many of our brave boys fell, and he was one who went over the top, and was again on his way to the front when the armistice was signed. He

the Rhine into Germany.

Ediger, Germany,

January 1, 1919. Dear Dad: "I was very glad to receive your that everyone is feeling well and get-

ting along alright. "As it is New Year's day and no work, I will answer your letter right

away. "Our work has been the main road three or four hours a day until after

"This is about the best place we have struck in Germany. We have ful that the war is near the end. two fairly comfortable rooms. There

town is on the banks of the Mosele killed or wounded you would have river. The hills, which slope abruptly been notified by telegraph, which down to the stream, are covered with would be quicker than by letter. vineyards. We think that raising grapes here is rather a hard life, as I, in the big drive north of Verdun, all the work is done by hand, and at France, and we kept the Germans on this time of year, we see the people the run for ten days until the armispacking fertilizer up these bil's in big tice was declared, then we took up baskets on their backs.

and cereals. The one thing they have plenty of is beer and wine here. There are several stores here selling a few right now, but are following the Gerthings that haven't been used during mans out of the invaded territory, and the war.

"Some of the people here say that and this was certainly some show. Rhine are having trouble themselves. The election for a new form of governwhile at Versailles last July while we or summer if things go all right, but were stationed there, but who are now if the rioting doesn't stop, we might "The country of Germany is some-

as it is so late when they close we beach and pine, but there is very lita military base.

Although rather thickly populated partook of some of our meals at the there is quite a bit of wild game in "You can't imagine how the fellows headquarters of the Red Cross, and these parts. There are small red deer, 15 cents and breakfast only cost 10 with a rifle. I have seen several deer

> "You may know that I got a small at the restaurants and cafes cost promotion a few months ago. My pay is now \$40, and after my insurance and allotment is taken out I receive better time in my life before than \$14.40 per month. We will draw our pay for this month soon, as the money "Well, we had to leave Paris, for is here, but as money isn't much use

> "I am feeling fine. The work is not hard; the chow is good, and our quar-Lyons. It is the second largest city ters are always fair and above all oming.

> "Will close, hoping this finds everytem in France that I have ever seen, one feeling fine and getting along all "Your affectionate son, "FRANK."

> > T. Hedres has received the fol-

January 7, 1918

"Your card, written December \$th ception of your last letter. There

"The camp is a mighty lonesome us left here to take care of shipping of debarkation on Tuesday morning, "The city is the place where Harry January 2. They are probably on the ing care of the detachment mees and

"We expect to be through here and ready to leave in about five weeks "The French people have gone mad but we do not know whether it will be hope it is the former. Now that the "I don't know how much longer war is over I am unxious to return since my enlistment, still one is de-"The experience I have had since prived of a great many of the pleasur-

"The weather continues bad, it has been raining almost steadily for over regular intervals. I cannot remember of having experienced such an uninterrupted period of rainy weather. even is Oregon.

"You have not mentioned receiving the views of Nice and Monte Carlo which I mailed shortly after I sent Dwight the packet of stamps I hope they were not lost as I will not be able to obtain any more now,

"I hope to get another furlough be ore leaving France. My second one is due at the end of this month. I am anxious to see Paris for I was there for only a short time when I went through on my last trip. "You can continue to address me as

before. We will be here for some time low us. Love to all.

"JOH."

"Sgt. Jos. C. Hedges, Ste. Jean de Montes, A. E. F., France."

NO NO ROL A letter has been received by Mrs. A. Gozesky of this city, from her son, then started on the long march along Sergeant Anthony J. Gozesky, of the Ninety-sixth Company, Sixth Regiment, United States Marines. The oung man was thought to have been among the casualties for some time, the family not having heard from him for some time until just a few weeks welcome letter this afternoon, and ago, this having been the first word received since the armistice was signed. This was due to the young man

being in Germany and had no stationery where he was located. Bigelbach, Germany,

November 28, 1918. "Dear Mother "Just dropping you a few lines to let you know that I am well. This is Thanksgiving day, and I can be thank-

"I am sorry I could not write you oftener, but we are on the go all of "As you probably already know this the time and I knew that if I were "I went over the top on November

the march and marched through a The people in the small villages part of France, Belgium and Luxem seem to have plenty to eat. Of course burg. We are at the border of Gersome things are scarce, such as fats, many right now, and we expect to march to the river Rhine soon. "We are not doing any fighting

see that they get out. We are right at their heels. We are in Luxemburg. and they are in Germany. We can see them just across the border now while we are marching through Belgium and Luxemburg. We were given a welcome by the people, who were glad to see the Germans chased from their homes. All the villages were in ruins. The Germans had blown the homes off the earth, and when we came through, the people were so glad that they were crying. Up near the French bor der the Germans had taken all their cattle and food with them, and left the people almost starved. The people in Luxemburg were not treated like that because they talk the German language. Very few have horses, and they have to use their cows for tilling the land, and transportation. "We had quite a hard time, but

nothing compared to these people. "It sure makes a fellow glad that he went over the top to make the world a decent place to live in. A good many of our boys fell in these battles, but we never lost our nerve and kept right on. I had a good many narrow escapes, but I was never hit. "I have not heard from brother Mike (Stanley), but suppose he is safe

behind the lines. The supply companles do not get in much danger for they are in the rear of the reserves. The men that risk their lives are the ones that go over the top, and a good many in the rear lines tell how hard about five or ten miles away. The doing something when they buy liberty bonds, but just let them think about face the German guns. Just think of the nerve it takes when you can see your comrade get killed or wound-

they fight when they

night, so we did not see much of the ing the time shorter for our home people in the States think they are the boys that go over the top and ed right before your eyes, then you take his place. That is what put the