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LELAND GILBERT ON FIRING

(Continued from Yesterday)

refugees I heard at first hand the story of the pillaging and bombardment of Ypres, Antwerp and other cities. Will tell you more about this some day, perhaps. The newspaper accounts in some instances, as regards Belgium, were tame.

We had a band concert tonight despite the war, given by one of the regimental bands from America. The program was good and we enjoyed each number, as it was our first music for quite some time. It was given at the Salvation Army hut. Right here I want to say that this organization is quietly doing a great service in looking after the comfort and pleasure of the American soldier in France along with the Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus—and therefore deserves a full share of praise from American parents who have sons in the service.

The American Red Cross is also on the job everywhere, and no true American can afford to fail to give that organization his or her full support. Many times during our trips over France when we were tired and hungry, we were met by American young ladies who gave us hot coffee, sandwiches and cigarettes. This the Red Cross does in addition to its other humanitarian work. The Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. surely follow the American soldier to the trenches—no camouflage about them.

We received mail yesterday—the first in several weeks. Four letters, some Democrats and Astorians for me, including a letter from you enclosing one from Mother, both of which were indeed welcome. Your letter was the one telling about Marks and the bunch going to the mountains after that Ohio man. Am glad Linn county is going after the slacker.

Received another interesting letter from Earl yesterday—written while he was making his second voyage across the Atlantic to France on his ship. He is fine and dandy and you don't need to worry about him. Earl had an interesting trip over this time but will leave the details of it for him to tell.

Am glad Bill Pollock, Dell Biddle, J. R. Hulbert still remember me, and hope you will give them by best regards when you see them again. Was quite surprised to get an interesting letter from John Catlin and will have to give him a few lines. When you see him tell him we are on the job over here and will keep up America's records and traditions in the army. Am glad Walt and Glenn are getting along so good and will always bet on

both of them. I knew Walt would become a corporal quickly. Tell him that I congratulate him.

Might add before closing my letter that Earl wrote me in his letter that upon his arrival at Newport News at the end of his first round voyage to France that he found a dozen letters awaiting him, several from you folks at home. All of them he was delighted to get. Don't forget to write him, dad, even if you have to miss me occasionally. You folks are certainly fine about writing and we appreciate your letters greatly. Mail is reaching me in fine shape now, your last letter being less than a month coming here.

Goodnight Dad. With love to you, Mother and each of the kids, your loving son,

PTE. LELAND R. GILBERT, Battery A, 147th Field Artillery, American Expeditionary Forces, France.

We are again in a new sector of the front—to me one of the prettiest parts of France, despite the fact that it is in one of the storm centers of the battlefield. It is more beautiful in contrast to other parts of France to me for we are now among the hills.

We are at present enjoying a brief rest, both men and horses needing it after our recent trips via highway and railroad. We covered many miles coming here and our journey was about equally divided between riding over steep and winding highways with our horses and guns, and tiresome train journeys. We all enjoyed our stay in the sector from which I wrote my letter to you and dad. It bids fair to be equally interesting here. I am in fine health.

My section of the battery is quartered in a large barn, constructed of stone and located in one of the cleanest villages in which we've yet stayed. The people are very good to us and are better fixed in every way than those in other parts of France near the front. These hills, with their green valleys nestling between, appear to be devoted to dairying and I've seen many choice herds of cows lately. Hayfields are many.

Cheesemaking is an important industry, and one of the factories is located in a large city a few kilometres from here. We have been able to get excellent Camembert, Rochfort, Swiss and other kinds of cheese lately. You ought to see the fellows go after it.

We also are able to get choice dates, figs and prunes and our mess also includes French raisins now and then. Recently we had some good blackberry jam put up at Puyallup, Wash., by the concern directed by W. H. Paul-

hamus, who is endeavoring to make Albany and Linn county equally as famous for canned berries as are Puyallup and Bonner, Washington, now. He's sure got the goods.

Suppose you folks at home are following the war movements as they appear in American newspapers, and that you're aware of the fact that the Americans are doing well in their work at the front? The newspapers over here—as they no doubt did in America—gave a prominent place to the conclusion reached by the foreign secretary of one of our enemy govern-

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THIS DAY in THE WAR

AUG. 8, 1917.—Armies of Crown Prince make heavy attacks on French positions near Calvarie plateau, and are repulsed.

AUG. 8, 1916.—Gorizia is brought under Italian gunfire. Russians gain rapidly in offensive south of Diester.

AUG. 8, 1915.—Russians report they are fighting magnificently in their rearguard actions as they retreat to the Grodno-Brest Litovsk line.

Aug. 8, 1914.—British force—the "contemptible little army"—begins to land on French soil to aid French and Belgians repel invaders. French forces join Belgians at Liege.

Mine Wrecks Garden.

While sitting on the back porch of her home, Mrs. William Dolmetsch of the 709 block, on North Bromley avenue, Scranton, Pa., saw the rear portion of the yard sink into a mine working, exposing numerous mine props, while a short distance away a similar settling exposed men at work in the mines. In each case the gardens have dropped about 15 feet. The home of Matthew Scott has escaped damage, but the earth on all sides has sunk, making the residence appear as though on an island.

Few streets in the city are suffering worse damage from mine caves than Bromley avenue. Gardens, posts, trees and sidewalks have fallen in.

She Knew Him Best.

It was an after-supper party on the porch.

For days on just such occasions, Oldman Cabon had been making sour remarks regarding the money the administration is spending to remain sane and conduct a war at the same time. Sometimes Oldman C. brought out a little hammer and rapped on the porch swing.

"I wish I wuz in Washington where I could take a rap at 'um," he said. "I'd show them some things."

"You," piped his wife. "Oh, yes, you, who cannot even make our poodle dog behave."

MABEL NORMAND COOKS A

MEAL IN THE FLOOR BELOW

Not the least of the opportunities afforded Mabel Normand in "The Floor Below," her newest Goldwyn play, is a chance to acquit herself with credit in a kitchen—or rather a kitchenette. For it must be known that Mabel Normand really likes to dabble with sauces and salads, creams and compotes, although household duties are not compatible with the merry star of "Dodging a Million." She really brings to her cookery all the sparkling good nature and light heartedness found in her screen heroines, never becoming flustered if something doesn't "jell" or getting in a pet if she finds the spice box bare of paprika. This production comes to the Rolfe Theater Friday.

ments, regarding the final outcome of the war. M. Kerensky's visit to the London conference created a sensation there, according to the London Mail.

June is nearly gone and I can hardly believe it, for time surely passes quickly in France. But as we are busy all the time, the days do not drag. Really I believe that you folks at home know more of the actual progress being made by the American forces in France than we do ourselves. Could perhaps tell you many things that do not get in the papers at home were it not for the censorship—but these things can wait.

We have not received mail lately, and am anxious to hear from you. Also to get some newspapers. We see an Oregonian or a Journal occasionally and even at the front we get Margold Canned milk from Newberg, Oregon. So it is real homelike at times.

Suppose by now the season is open for Fourth of July celebrations in Oregon and that Albany will have its usual good time? Don't know where we will be, but guess that we won't need any firecrackers nor skyrockets

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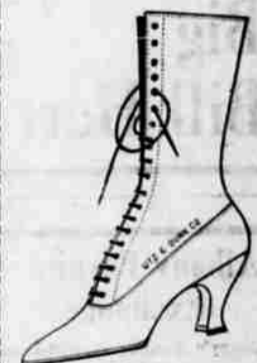
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Well, Mother, will close for now and will write again soon. Love to you all, your loving son,

PTE. LELAND R. GILBERT, Battery A, 147th Field Artillery, American Expeditionary Forces.



Belle Bennett in Triangle Play, "A Soul in Trust."

ROLFE TONIGHT ONLY

The War Industries Board Says: Print Paper Must Be Conserved

The Democrat has on its list a considerable number of subscribers who receive the paper at points outside of Linn County. Under the new regulations the postage rates for newspapers to points outside of the county are doubled. The Democrat therefore finds that it will be financially unable to carry on its list any subscriber from such outside points who is not paid cash in advance and the names of such subscribers will be eliminated from the subscription list during the present month. The management suggests that you send in your check at once if you wish the paper continued

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