

Letters from the Yanks

From James Peyton of Flounce Rock, November 25, 1918.

Dear Mother and All: I'll answer your letter I received a few days ago. I was awfully glad to hear from you and to know that you were well. I'm feeling fine and working every day.

I've been having a little excitement lately. About a week ago I made the altitude record that is higher than any machine has ever been up at this field. Lieut. James and I went up 18,200 feet in my ship. How is that for high flying? I remember when Arch Hoxey held the world's altitude record at 15,000. We were out over the ocean so far you could hardly see the land, but you could look down and see the little white waves on the water so distinctly. It didn't look as though we were over three miles high while we were over the water, but when we came over the land large fields looked like small dots.

Last Friday two pilots took my ship up when it was cloudy and got lost. Well we had to go and hunt them. After quite an extensive search we located the ship in a small field about 20 miles north of Yorktown and about 40 miles from here. They didn't know where they were so they landed to find out. They smashed my ship up quite badly in landing so I had to fly back to the field and get a kit of tools and the necessary things to put it in commission again. It was dark by the time I had completed the repairs, so we didn't try to fly back that night but went home and spent the night with a big plantation owner. I've never been treated any finer in my life than we were there. There were three lieutenants and myself, two of them stayed at one place and I stayed with the lieutenant I was flying with, at another place. The next morning when we left we did a lot of stunts in the air for their amusement and then flew back to the field.

I must close and write Pearl a few lines. Write soon. As ever, JAMES PEYTON.

From Laurence Nichols. Letter written to George Hilton by Laurence Nichols. October 23, 1918.

Hello, George. Well, George, I've had a taste of the real stuff and am now at base hospital No. 48. Nothing serious, though. Just a piece of shrapnel in the legs, mere scratch on the right, but a good deep hole in the left. Believe me, those pieces were the hottest things I ever got hold of. If they are not going fast enough to push their way through, they will burn their way through.

I was hit on the evening of October 2nd. Have been here since October 7th. I have been working in the batch of shop ever since I landed. It looks as if I may stay with this unit for awhile. Here is something for you to figure out. Which way was I going when I was hit? The hole in my right leg is in the back and in the left is in the front, and I received both at the same time. Let me know when you find the answer.

Well, George, there is enough stuff I would like to write to fill a big book but I do not want to cause the censor to work overtime. I will tell the world that it is a great sensation to be in a shell hole just about dark and let a Hun machine gun sing you to sleep. The Hun is a great fighter as long as he is a mile or more away and well backed up with artillery and machine guns, but put him where a U. S. doughboy has an even break with him and he will quit like the coward he is.

Well I will ring off for now. Let a fellow hear from you once in a while, and tell all the fellows that are left "hello". JVT, LAWRENCE NICHOLS.

From Dana M. Davis. Somewhere in France, Oct. 23, 1918.

Dear Ma: Yesterday I received your 11th letter; so far I have only received Nos. 10 and 11. Just before I returned from my trip to the hospital, they sent a stack of letters back to me, but it happened I never got them though I expect to, sometime. More than likely the rest of your letters are in that bunch.

No, I never have been out of France yet; the closest I have come since I landed, was on the Alsace-Lorraine sector. I am now on another front, but back of the lines some distance. It rains here lots and we get soaking wet every day, and luckily we have plenty of blankets. A German aviator came over and dropped a few bombs the other night, but I was too sleepy to let him bother me any.

Yes, I have seen a good many German prisoners. They are either quite young or quite old, but the most of them look well fed.

I have not received any of the Mail Tribunes, but may soon, and believe me, I will be glad to get them. So you challenge me to a game of tennis when I come home—well, I'm insulted—though not greatly worried.

Well, I guess I will stop; will write again soon. DANA M. DAVIS, Company Co. 315th Engineers.

From Clarence Burke. At Sea, Nov. 17.

My dear mother: Have just a few minutes this morning and will spend them in writing to you. Received word this morning that I had been promoted to chief pharmacist-mate, so the next time I see you I will be wearing an officers' uniform. I believe I told you of taking the examination; it was mostly all written and was three days at it, so you can imagine what kind of an exam I had. Ah very proud and glad to get the promotion, but it means considerable expense as I will now have to buy an

entirely new outfit of clothes. One suit will cost \$40, an overcoat means that much more, besides shirts, collars, etc. Don't know how it will feel to have a collar on again. Besides the blue uniform, will have to get at least two of white. I have told you very little of my work and what my duties are, for I thought you would better understand if I told them to you rather than writing. I am doctor, nurse, etc., to the entire crew of this ship. We are given an intensive course of training and when we are considered capable are sent on so-called detached duty, such as isolated stations, or in ships where there are no doctors. We are compelled to rely on our own ability. It has meant much hard work, but I don't regret it. From all appearances it will be some time before I am allowed to return home. And as much as I want to see my home, you and father, I would not want to ask for a discharge until I feel that my duty had been done. There is still much to be accomplished and if I can help, even in a small way, I am only too glad to do so.

Regarding Aunt Anna and Milo, I realize how great must be her sorrow and worry. Tell her to not be discouraged in not receiving a prompt reply from the department. They receive thousands of letters a day and this is only a small item of the multitude of work that confronts them. I know that every effort is made to relieve these anxious inquirers as soon as possible, but there is much to be accomplished before a definite answer can be sent to anxious mothers. It is hard to do, but we must not lose faith. Time alone will give us our answer to many trying problems. One of the many things I hope I have acquired in the navy is patience. I trust that all is well with Milo and that the time will be short until he can call mother, and be answered by "My son."

This war has caused much sorrow, but it all has been worth while. The world is now or will be, a safe place to live in, and I have no doubt that with very few exceptions, those who have had to go and do their bit are better and nobler men for having done so. I know it has given me a broader view of life and a deeper love for home and humanity. I never before realized the full meaning of "brotherhood of man." One cannot but feel it when entering a strange city, the wide open doors of the Y. M. C. A., the K. C. and so many different organizations are welcoming you, and the hospitality does not end with the open door. Inside you are made to feel at home, and you are questioned as to your wants. Your uniform is the passport to this "brotherhood," and one realizes more than ever that this is a good old world after all.

Well, dear mother, it will soon be Thanksgiving. We have many things to be thankful for. If I had nothing more I am indeed thrice blessed in that I have the love of a home and of you, your son, CLARENCE.

From Glen Laidley to His Parents. Norfolk, Va., Nov. 28, '18.

Dearest Mother: This morning the censorship regulations were lifted, so I thought I would drop you a little line of some of my experiences. I haven't received any letter for several days, but I got a roll of papers last night.

At present we are in the navy yard at Portsmouth, Va. They are putting bunks aboard as we are going to bring doughboys back. They are sending about 200 reserves to Pelham Bay, so we will have 500 or 600 left on the ship. The signal force will suffer. We will have eight men to stand watches. I guess they will give me a watch now. We have been in port about two weeks. Had quite a time on the target range. The ship didn't make many hits, though.

We were on our way home when the armistice was signed. Believe me, we were sure happy. No more convoy duty in the winter. Last winter was hard. We made two trips out of Halifax, and I thought sure we were never coming back. When we did, we were covered with ice and snow. The ice on the forecastle (the bow) was over a foot thick. Now you can just tell the world it was sure cold. We were lucky that we had good warm clothes. After we had all our boats smashed on the port side (left hand side) we went to the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H. We had quite a rest there. We then went to New York and from there we made six trips.

I have never been over there, but we got within a couple days' run. We were in the danger zone many times. We wore life belts all summer. They made it bad on white, they got dirty so easy.

As for snbs. Ha Ha. We saw two. I didn't see either one. But some one saw them the way the old torpedo defence battery cut loose. Well I will tell you about it. It was just before noon. The weather was nice and warm and everyone was cooking off (sleeping) waiting for dinner. A suspicious object was sighted on the starboard bow (right hand). There was sure some firing. The transport George Washington also fired at it. We changed course to port, and believe me it sure looked interesting for awhile. Guns firing, destroyers darting around and the big line of transports steaming up behind. Now whether that object was a sub or not I don't know. We all hoped it was. The men were tired of making so many trips and not seeing anything. We never lost a ship and we sure took many thousands of doughboys over.

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The Outbursts of Everett True

By CONDO



The flu got quite a few the next to the last trip. But no one on the ship died. We took position stern once, and one of the ships were burying her dead. I was on watch and was looking at the burial ceremony through a powerful long glass that we have on the bridge. I saw five soldiers go to rest in the deep blue sea. The other ships were burying them too. I don't know how many we lost, but it was quite a few.

This is quite a letter, and as I can keep you informed as to my whereabouts I will close waiting for a speedy reply. Your son GLEN.

RED CROSS GIVES FIRST SQUARE MEAL

Last spring the Red Cross workers at Berne were busy arranging to care for the American soldiers who were taken prisoners by the Germans, and now the new exchange agreement means that Italians from Austria on their way back to Italy are being cared for in hundreds. They are a pathetic lot, these "grand blesses"—the hopelessly wounded men—but they are always delighted with the prospect of going home, even though it may be going home to die. Nearly all of them are tubercular.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Livestock PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 17.—Cattle strong; receipts 68. Steers, prime, \$11.50@12.50; good to choice, \$10.50@11.50; medium to good, \$9.50@10.50; fair to medium, \$8.00@9.50; common to fair, \$5.50@7.50; cows and heifers, choice, \$7.50@9.00; medium to good, \$6.00@7.00; fair to medium, \$5.00@6.00; canners, \$3.00@4.00; bulls, \$5.00@7.50; calves, \$9.00@11.00; stockers and feeders, \$6.00@9.00.

Butter PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 17.—Butter firm. City creamery prints, extras, box lots, 65c; creamery, 66c; half boxes, 5c more; less than half boxes, 1c more. Buying price butter fat, country, 67c; cube extras, 61 1/2c.

Portland Grain PORTLAND, Dec. 12.—Oats, \$55 bid; corn, \$59 bid. Millstuffs—Mill run f. o. b. mill: Carlots \$32.10; mixed cars \$32.60; less than carlots \$34.10@35.10; roll-end barley \$55@59; rolled oats \$61@65; ground barley \$56@60; alfalfa meal \$40@44.

ESTABLISH MODEL FARM FOR U. S. BOYS

A model farm has been established by the American Red Cross at Courbet, for it has been found that farm work is one of the very best means of hastening the recovery of those men suffering from shell shock. One farm of 500 acres has been laid out in the department of Indre-et-Loire that is planned and is to be managed after the methods pursued in our own great farming regions of the West.

RED CROSS SUPPLIES.

The varied character of the supplies which the American Red Cross provides for American soldiers and sailors is shown in the following list of articles furnished in one recent month to our fighting men in Great Britain: 30,000 sweaters, 30,000 toothbrushes, 50,000 pairs of socks, 32,000 pounds of soap, 300,000 boxes of matches, 800 baseball outfits, 500 mouth organs, 144,000 packages of chewing gum, 5,000,000 cigarettes. For handling these supplies, the Red Cross has seven warehouses in England and six in Ireland. At the Irish stations there are stores of clothing, first aid outfits and other necessities to provide amply for any emergency which may arise through the torpedoing of ships carrying American soldiers or sailors. If necessary, 6,000 shipwrecked Americans could be outfitted from head to foot at one time from these emergency depots. Advance arrangements have also been made for billeting, housing and feeding any number of men who might unexpectedly be landed at ports where there are no British military camps.

Do to Guard Against Influenza Don't let the dread influenza get you. If you have even the slightest cough or cold, better begin using Foley's Honey and Tar at once. Henry Willis, Sandy Point, Texas, is one of many thousands who consider this remedy "just fine." He says: "I suffered severely with a bad cough; after using four or five dollars' worth of different medicines decided to try Foley's Honey and Tar. One bottle gave relief. Best medicine I ever used." Contains no opiates. For sale by Medford Pharmacy.

COURT HOUSE REPORT

Reported by Jackson County Abstract Co., Sixth and Central Ave. Probate Court Donald T. Magerle (minor) Est. Guardian's oath. W. S. Goudy Est. Order approving final account and proof of publication. A. J. Emerson Est. Report to state treasurer and notice. Emma A. Hale Est. Oath of ad-

ministrator and bond of administrator. Mary G. Kirshbaum Est. Claim. Circuit Court F. J. Newman, Vera Merriman and A. E. Keenan, incorporate as Roxy Ann Coal company. Emily E. Dahack vs. Irwin Dahack, Execution. Lincoln Savage, adm. vs. W. D. Hodgson et al. Summons. W. S. Barnum vs. Southern Oregon Tractor company. Order. Roberts and Quigley vs. Applegate Lumber company. Judgment. Landore Rosenberg et al vs. L. Gartner. For money. Cora Clark vs. Francis Clark. Decree. Veneta G. Steffens vs. Franz Steffens. Order. Agnes D. Reese vs. James A. Reese et al. Decree. Jackson County Bank vs. Hugh E. Kreuter. Affidavit, default, decree and cost bill.

Real Estate Transfers O. H. Barhill et ux to David A. Owens et ux. Land in Ashland \$7000.00. Clarence C. Pierce to Mrs. William C. Reuter, 9 1/2 of NE of SW of sec. 11, twp. 36, R. 1 W. ex. 20 acres off west end 19.00. A. C. Hazelwood et ux to Josephine Cottrell, E 1/2 of NE, SW or NE, NE of SE of Sec. 30, twp. 34, R. 2 W. 19.00. Charles Feitner et ux to Joseph Feitner, lots 6, 7, E 1/2 of SW of sec. 6, twp. 36, R. 4 W. 480.00. B. R. Richter et ux to Rudolph Kshaling et ux. E 1/2 of SW, NW of SW sec. 12, twp. 36, R. 1 W. 10.00. Marie Berklund et vir to Albert F. Connatt, un. 1/2 interest in N 1/2 of N 1/2 of sec. 29, twp. 40, R. 2 W. 10.00. Willis A. Bailey et al to Albert Johnson et ux, lots 1-2, Nickel Plate Add. to Ashland 10.00.

Grandmother Knew There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard. But the old-fashioned mustard-plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help these mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister. Mustard does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders, and yet does not blister the tenderest skin. Just massage Mustarole in with the fingertips gently. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears. Use Mustarole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprain, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds of the chest (if often prevents pneumonia), etc and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

Advertising Rates Classified—One cent a word. Locals—Ten cents a line. Legal—Five cents a line. Display—25 cents an inch. Contract rates on application.

GET SLOAN'S FOR YOUR PAIN RELIEF You don't have to rub it in to get quick, comforting relief

Once you've tried it on that stiff joint, sore muscle, sciatic pain, rheumatic twinge, lame back, you'll find a warm, soothing relief you never thought a liniment could produce. Won't stain the skin, leaves no mess, wastes no time in applying, sure to give quick results. A large bottle means economy. Your own or any other druggist has it. Get it today.

Sloan's Liniment Kills Pain

Notice of Sale of Government Timber General Land Office, Washington, D. C., November 14, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that subject to the conditions and limitations of the Act of June 9, 1916 (39 Stat., 218), and the instructions of the Secretary of the Interior of September 15, 1917, the timber on the following lands will be sold Jan. 2, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m., at public auction at the United States land office at Roseburg, Oregon, to the highest bidder at not less than the appraised value as shown by this notice, sale to be subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior. The purchase price, with an additional sum of one-fifth of one per cent thereof, being commissions allowed, must be deposited at time of sale, money to be returned if sale is not approved, otherwise patent will issue for the timber which must be removed within ten years. Bids will be received from citizens of the United States, associations of such citizens and corporations organized under the laws of the United States or any state, territory or district thereof only. Upon application of a qualified purchaser the timber on any legal subdivision will be offered separately before being included in any offer of a larger unit.

T. 35 S., R. 1 E., Sec. 1: SE 1/4 SW 1/4, yellow pine 10 m., red fir 430 M., white fir 20 M., none of the yellow pine to be sold for less than \$1.50 per M., and none of the fir to be sold for less than \$1.00 per M. T. 15 S., R. 2 W., Sec. 25: NE 1/4 SW 1/4, red fir 300 M., yellow fir 900 M., cedar 50 M., NW 1/4 SW 1/4, red fir 500 M., yellow fir 800 M., SW 1/4, red fir 1150 M., yellow fir 100 M., cedar 50 M., SE 1/4 SW 1/4, red fir 550 M., yellow fir 100 M., NE 1/4 SE 1/4, red fir 550 M., NW 1/4 SE 1/4, red fir 450 M., yellow fir 90 M., SW 1/4 SE 1/4, red fir 700 M., yellow fir 350 M., cedar 50 M., SE 1/4 SE 1/4, red fir 1025 M., yellow fir 300 M., none of the red fir, yellow fir or cedar to be sold for less than \$1.50 per M. T. 14 S., R. 6 W., Sec. 5: NE 1/4 NE 1/4, red fir 850 M., NW 1/4 NE 1/4, red fir 700 M., SW 1/4 NE 1/4, red fir 450 M., SE 1/4 NE 1/4, red fir 450 M., NW 1/4 NW 1/4, red fir 450 M., NW 1/4 NW 1/4, red fir 325 M., yellow fir 400 M., cedar 115 M., NE 1/4 SW 1/4, yellow fir 700 M., cedar 70 M., NW 1/4 SW 1/4, yellow fir 430 M., cedar 30 M., NW 1/4 SW 1/4, yellow fir 640 M., SE 1/4 SW 1/4, yellow fir 740 M., NE 1/4 SE 1/4, red fir 370 M., yellow fir 360 M., cedar 65 M., NW 1/4 SE 1/4, red fir 575 M., cedar 30 M., SW 1/4 SE 1/4, red fir 680 M., SE 1/4 SE 1/4, red fir 880 M., cedar 25 M., none of the red fir to be sold for less than \$1.00 per M., and none of the yellow fir or cedar to be sold for less than \$1.25 per M. T. 17 S., R. 6 W., Sec. 13: Lot 2, red fir 190 M., Lot 3, red fir 365 M., Sec. 35 NE 1/4 SW 1/4, red fir 525 M., SE 1/4 SW 1/4, red fir 415 M., NW 1/4 SE 1/4, red fir 430 M., SW 1/4 SE 1/4, red fir 620 M., SE 1/4 SE 1/4, red fir 335 M., none of the red fir to be sold for less than \$1.25 per M. Sec. 27: Lot 1, red fir 190 M., NW 1/4 NW 1/4, red fir 480 M., NW 1/4 NW 1/4, red fir 315 M., none of the red fir to be sold for less than \$1.45 per M. CLAY TALLMAN, Commissioner, General Land Office.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—Weaned pigs, \$5.00 each. Harvey Dieker, R. R. 1, 233. FOR SALE—Five fat hogs, 125 lbs. each. Alfalfa hay. Phone 869-M. 229. FOR SALE—Two Duroc hogs, weight 150 lbs., eligible registration. Phone 12-F11 or 64. 228*. FOR SALE—22 Shorthorns, average 85 lbs. Market price. Also sows and pigs. Central Point State Bank. 229. FOR SALE—1 have 100 good thrifty bred swen. D. Rosenberg, Hotel Medford.

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