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BASIL F. MOTT WRITES FROM FRANCE.

Interesting Letters From Young Druggist to Mother in Bellefonte.

Loir et Cher, June 28, 1918. Dear Mother:-Your letter dated May the 24th reached me this afternoon together with one from Mary mailed a day earlier. It seems strange that they never arrive singly but two, three, or more at a time and never two from the same person. Several times letters from you, Mary and Ray have arrived together; which of course makes it very pleasant because they generally are posted about the same time thus affording one an opportunity to compare the news and opinions from the various sources.

Most of the letters which I have received were addressed to the sanitary school because it was the first place I mentioned. As yet none addressed to the hospital or laboratory have arrived but I have received several which were forwarded from the States: one from Mary had been everywhere, the envelope being covered with stamps.

When I first wrote you we had no address to give because we were on the move; in fact, there were few opportunities to write those first few weeks because our company was under quarantine most of the time. Must explain that newly arriving troops are generally isolated until the doctors have had an opportunity to give them the once over, which of course is very wise.

laborator personnel, including officers, held a conference and after due deliberation drew up an agreement to the effect that we would have our hair clipped within two days. No one hesitated however, or was in any way inclined to take the limit of time; instead a barber was hired and one by one we became weird looking objects. Everybody looks comical but in my opinion my head is the funniest of the bunch. You would die laughing if it were possible to see me. Many of the officers and men have taken advantage of this opportunity to do something that would be considered foolishness at home although it is

elegant for the hair. We are required to get up for reveille at seven o'clock. The new ruling went into effect yesterday morning and is not at all pleasing to me as you can imagine. It is the first I have been required to fall in for a formation since my transfer to the medical department or rather to the manner that we receive a little more hospital. We laboratory men do not stand retreat, however, because we are generally very busy at five

Let me know if you are receiving the allotment; also the stars and stripes. No home papers have reached me as yet so let me know in your next letter such happenings as you feel I would discover in the papers. It may be possible that papers are not being brought over here to us. I know parcel post packages may not be sent us.

Will close for this time because it is now morning and time for breakbusy day in the laboratory.

Loir et Cher, July 3, 1918. and was not disappointed. The routine work was rather heavy and in addition we were jumping around in the home boys. Imagine some of band was in attendance so that there ceed eleven pounds in weight to conan effort to get everything clean and them will come through here one of was no music to enliven the day's tain any of a long list of articles were pulled off throughout the aftermy transfer to the medical depart-

ment. We are receiving more equipment every day and therefore doing a allowed to send any packages. All I greater volume of work as the neces- want is a fountain pen and possibly sary apparatus arrives. Before long it can be mailed because the package we expect to have a sheep, rabbits would be very small. I lost mine and and guinea pigs. When the latter ar- would appreciate another one. Ray rive and get mixed up with the bald headed individuals constituting the had and a coarse point suits me best, personnel, the place will have much

the appearance of a zoo. Would like to describe the village the name of which appears above but will mention a few cold facts instead, and in that way give you an idea of the average small town in this section. The houses, if one wishes to

pearances about 100 B. C., and have first copy of the "Watchman" and a a thing unknown and carpet is out of |-Editor). the question. I have seen only one stove, a very primitive one, in all the homes around here. If any are being used they would be in evidence because the houses are always wide open. Water always comes out of a well and we do not drink it if we wish to stav well. It is a court martial offense to drink water unless properly purified, (clorinated in lister bags). The streets twist around anywhere and everywhere and are only wide enough to permit the passage of wine carts, the largest vehicles of the here long enough for that.

and intelligent people.

The country beyond all question of nicely situated. Will close now because it is getting watermelons. late and another man wishes to use

me at Camp Merritt, arrived this driving a mule. morning. It had been so many places North Carolina, while being cut up at least. that the envelope had much the ap- by many woodlots, seems to be more pearance of a map. To date I have gently rolling in nature and more ferreceived the following: Yours of tile than Virginia.

May the 5th and 24th; Mary's April The Southern railway cannot com-

be forgotten.

reaching you. er of about an hour the wind became very heavy. Although not of any great violence, I mention the above roses. because it is only the second storm we to the hospital, a period of about ettes, papers and stamped cards. three months.

At home it is generally very warm at this time of year. As yet we have Loir et Cher, July 2, 1918. not experienced a day when the tem- water, bananas, candy. Dear Mother:—This afternoon the perature was high enough to be at all uncomfortable. It may get hot enough later but to date I would pronounce the atmospheric conditions and peaches. ideal if it were not for the great number of mosquitoes which truly sweet cakes, cigarettes and cards. seem a normal constituent of air over

here. the same reason you people did it in it is so hot, so hot! the States, would explain why it becomes dark so late but I should think daybreak would be later instead of earlier for the same reason. Our time is about five hours ahead of yours but that does not offer a solution of the different relative conditions. Perhaps the Omnipotent regulates this world of ours in such a than our share of natural illumination to make up for the artificial which is lacking.

I have been doing a little extra work P. H. Gherrity, W. L. Daggett, A. L. and therefore have a good excuse to be up. At present I have an auto- of whom have boys in the service but reported missing in action after the clave running to sterilize some fresh- Mr. Mensch. ly prepared culture media and as it write you a few words. It is some and enlisted for naval service, and time since my last letter but we have

been very busy. Your letter of June 11th, addressed fast, which is to be followed by a very to the laboratory arrived yesterday. It was the first to reach me bearing

my present address. As far as I know none of the Dear Mother:-In my letter of this Bellefonte boys are located near me. morning I predicted a very busy day | Many of the men who came over with tidy for a series of inspections that these days because we are very close program. The merry-go-round that named, including tobacco and cigarto one of the classification camps. noon. More colonels passed through Have only seen Howard Rowland mer years was also conspicuous by are specially prohibited. While Mrs. the place today than I have seen since once since we were separated. I mentioned his only visit in one of my previous letters.

I am not certain whether you are is using a pen similar to the one I because it is like a paint brush. Will have to close now but will

Your affectionate son.

(A letter under date of July 22 Shoe, were granted a marriage license call them that, were built to all apstates that Mr. Mott had received his in Cumberland, Md., on Tuesday.

never been remodeled. Wall paper is letter from his mother dated July 1st.

Ralph Musser's Letter to His Home

The following very interesting letter is from Ralph Musser, son of Mr. township, who was one out of the thirty-eight young men to leave Bellefonte on August 9th, for Camp Wadsworth, Spartansburg, S. C.:

Camp Wadsworth, August 11. Because of traveling at night we did not see much of Baltimore, Wash-French. Large because the leading ignton or the State of Maryland. We industry is the production of wines. awoke on August 10th on our way The wines are rotten in my opinion; southward through Virginia. A comperhaps one has to develop a taste for monly understood term of Virginia is them, but I do not expect to be over "rolling country," but what we saw of it was rather roughly rolling. Our Wooden shoes are still worn by the route was through Monroe, Lynch- the sod. We have just gone through majority and when they run it sounds burg and Danville. The farm land is the most terrific battle of the war. I

doubt, is a very beautiful one and at- There are some large trees but the drive, but he broke his hammer han-One man led the horse and the other saw an immense acreage of corn and to you for awhile you would know Americans who fall in battle. held the plow. Large fields are turn- tobacco. Much of the tobacco looked ed over with the spade, which means poor and the corn poorer. Some of much time and effort, but take it from the crops were unknown to me but I front line but was in reserve. He me they are a hard working bunch. judged them to be sweet potatoes and himself was sent out as an observer

The farm houses are mostly of a the typewriter before taps. May cel- plain, rectangular type, built of logs, heard from since. ebrate the 4th by writing letters to- chinked and plastered with mud. morrow, in which case you will not They are usually located in groups of March 10th, which was addressed to race, and he is most frequently seen

18th, forwarded from Camp Meade, pare in service with the P. R. R., May 10th, 20th, and 23rd; Ray's dat- either in speed, equipment or meals. ed May 8th and 21st. I will mention The behavior of the boys was very Seattle, Wash., a Y. M. C. A. secre- Meade, being one of the contingent Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Haupt and was every letter as it reaches me and hope good all the way down, most of them you will let me know if my mail is being in excellent spirits, judging ed from France and is now visiting sent from Centre county on Novem- 12th, 1854, hence had reached the age from their actions. We were given There was a marked change in the excellent treatment by the ladies of telling the story of the gallant fight on the Marne. He was wounded in came to Bellefonte when a young man weather this afternoon. Rain began the Red Cross at seven points of our made by the Pennsylvania boys. to fall about noon and after a show- journey. The places and what we were given are as follows:

Williamsport-Ice cream cones, have experienced since my transfer lemonade, pretzels, tobacco, cigar-Harrisburg - Tobacco, cigarettes,

Lynchburg, Va.—Sandwiches, ice

cones.

Here in the camp we have our meals in the mess house and have related. Another marked difference from tableware of tin and aluminum, which are unusually long. Although it does on detail duty a few minutes today

> Write me soon. RALPH.

Many Men Enlist in Navy.

ments in the same period. Establishment of local committees in the various towns, it is believed, will stimulate enlistment and the men named Loir et Cher, July 19, 1918. on the committee for Bellefonte are Dear Mother:-It is after taps but Dr. M. J. Locke, Charles F Mensch,

William J. Noll, of Hublersburg, does not require much attention will went to Williamsport last Saturday Victor H. Kelley, of Snow Shoe, went down on Tuesday to enlist but was rejected.

Williams Reunion Well Attended.

the Williams family reunion at Mar- lor was a prisoner of war in the above tha last Saturday, but in some re- named camp. She also was notified me are in this section but have not spects it lacked the enthusiasm of that she could write to her husband been fortunate enough to meet any of such gatherings in former years. No and could send him a box not to exhelped to entertain the crowd in for- ettes. Leather articles of any kind its absence. But notwithstanding Taylor naturally regrets the fact that these facts the weather was so fine her husband is a prisoner it is a comthat the day and gathering proved a fort, at least, to know that he is most enjoyable one for all.

Rev. W. H. Williams, of Spring Mills, made the address of welcome and the response was by editor Matt Savage, of Clearfield county. Other addresses were made by ministers in attendance and several of the candidates who are running for office. While the gathering was in the shape of a basket picnic, there was no lack often and remember me to all my any one who went there without providing "eats" beforehand.

> James Quick, of Moshannen, BASIL J. F. MOTT. and Miss Marie Whiteman, of Snow

Tells of How Pennsylvania Boys Stopped Huns at Battle of

the Marne.

The newspapers have told in general of the battle of the Marne in which so many Pennsylvania boys and Mrs. George H. Musser, of Boggs showed the world the true spirit of American heroes, but it is far more interesting to hear first hand from struggle. Companies of the 110th regiment of the Pennsylvania division stood the brunt of the attack and Lieut. Claude W. Smith, of Bellefonte, was with company B, through the awful carnage. Under date of July 21st, Lieut. Smith wrote to a friend in Bellefonte as follows:

Dear Sir:-Just a few lines to let you know that I am still on top of more about war, I assure you.

Taylor's company was not on the

We have him stopped here for a while very well.

Regards to all, C. W. SMITH.

But Lieut. Smith did not tell the was left for Rev. F. A. LaViolette, of

Bellefonte-Sweaters, socks and wounded or taken prisoner, except recover. chewing gum, stamped cards, papers. one, Lieutenant Claude W. Smith, of Company B.

"Calling the survivors around him Danville, Va.-Cards and ice cream in a wheat field, bounded on three sides by a forest, Lieutenant Smith Greensboro, N. C .- Roses, candy formed the remnants into one company and these men held up the flower Charlotte, N. C.-Cold tea, candy, of the German army and delayed its were reached." Doctor LaViolette

"Those boys stuck in shellpits in Lewis W. Gibbs, of Lock Haven. conditions at home is that the days we are required to wash. I was out that field until they caused such terrific loss of life in the enemy's ranks not become dusk until 10 o'clock the and was given a sort of preliminary that the Germans finally went around dawn appears about 3:30. The fact examination by the doctor at ten a. this handful of soldiers rather than the War Department on Wednesday that our watches were pushed for- m. This afternoon the boys are be- face further extermination. The casward one hour to conform with the ing measured for their uniforms and ualties on the German side were the missing in action. The young French, who changed their time for I am now supposed to be in line, but frightful. I went over the battlefield man enlisted last summer in Altoona

can, and maybe more than that. "Germans tried to pick our boys out of the shellpits by climbing trees During the week ending August and firing down, but the Pennsylva-15th there were 883 enlistments in nians shot the Germans from the the navy in the eastern division of trees as they climbed up. When the Pennsylvania. In the Scranton dis- Germans moved around the gallant on a ten day's furlough which he is part, there were fifty-seven enlist- little band to the Marne river, a short distance ahead of them, and they Augusta (Ga.,) arsenal and looks as the Church of Christ, Blanchard, on worked their way along the bank of the river to the regimental headquarters, where the lieutenant and thirtytwo men reported to Colonel Kemp.' Between eighty and ninety members of Company C, the Somerset battle. Its captain, William Curtis Truxal, is now a prisoner in Germany.

LIEUT. "DICK" TAYLOR A PRISONER. The question of which Taylor it is that is a prisoner at Camp Rastatt, Germany, was cleared up beyond a shadow of doubt on Saturday evening when Mrs. E. R. Taylor received a notice from the War Department Over a thousand people attended that her husband, Lieut. "Dick" Tayalive, uninjured and well.

BELLEFONTE ACADEMY STUDENT

KILLED. Headmaster James R. Hughes has been notified by the young man's father that James Farrell, better killed in the battle of the Marne in France on or about July 30th. The write soon. Let me hear from you of refreshments on the grounds for young man was a star on the Academy football team and enlisted for service before completing his school year, intending to return to the Academy after the war.

distinguished himself is John Paul months ago,

LIEUT. CLAUDE SMITH A HERO. Jones, of Easton, formerly of Read- HOOVER.-Harvey Hoover, one of was back in service.

Academy student who enlisted for service, died in a hospital in this country before he had a chance to go abroad.

DuBois, have received additional information regarding his death in France. His death occurred on the like a horse traveling at a gallop. all cut up in patches by streams, nat- am not permitted to tell you where last day of the heavy fighting between Although old fashioned and away be- ural depressions, woods, etc., to a we are, but there never was such a the Ourcq and the Vesle rivers, near hind the times they are a very kind large extent, so that there are prac-barrage put over since the war start-Dormans, where the present battle ticaly no farms all in one plot and ed. Of course, you know by the pa- line passes through Fismes. The pers that the Hun is making his big unit he was serving with as sergeant tractive, especially, because it is so woods in general are made up of a dle when he struck the Yanks. We 14th, but recalled the next day. On different. The trees, plants and veg- motley of trees and brush of a dwarf- fought for six and one-half hours the 16th, however, it was sent into etation in general, differ greatly from ed and stunted nature, considerable of with gas masks on, and that of itself the first line and it was only after anything we have at home and are far the woodland being on marshy or is hell enough. There is no describ- fighting for fourteen days that Lingle more pleasing to the eye. The culti- swamp land. The soil is red and san- ing the horrible sound of shrapnel was killed. Announcement from the vated ground is beyond reproach, ald y and because of this fact the beds bursting all around us. Had no pristing all around us. War Department is in effect that his though practically all work is done by of the streams are deeply cut and oners taken, but took four. The best grave has been well marked and that hand. I have seen only one plow much lower than the land level. All of all is that we stopped the Huns as after the war the body will be returnused and then in a very peculiar way. along our route through Virginia we they came up the hill. If I could talk ed home along with those of all other

A telegram was received in Bellefonte last Thursday evening stating in order to come to our support when that Harry Garner, of Bellefonte, had needed, but poor "Dick" has not been been wounded in action. The young man, who enlisted in the 28th field Our "M. D's." certainly did their artillery in Ohio about a year ago, is part. We are now lying in reserve a brother of Mrs. William Bottorf from two to five. I saw only one of and resting, getting new supplies. and Miss Sue Garner, but a card rethe proverbial mansions of Virginia. All my good clothes and everything ceived on Tuesday from the hospital in Loir et Cher, July 10, 1918. The face of the darkey is a more else is gone. Imagine lying sixteen feet under ground and mud to your care of stated that his wounds were waist, yet anxious to get back at him. not serious and he is getting along

On Saturday the name of Samuel B. Barnhart, of Curtin, appeared among the list of severely wounded. five weeks Henry C. Haupt passed He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. away at his home on south Allegheny heroic part he took in the fight. That Barnhart, of Curtin, and trained with street at 12:50 o'clock on the mornthe national army men at Camp ing of August 15th. He was a son of tary with the 110th, who has return- sent from Centrecounty on Novem- born at Treverton, Pa., on November the towns and cities in Pennsylvania line in some of the fiercest fighting of 63 years, 9 months and 6 days. He the leg between the knee and ankle and most of his life was spent here. In his enthusiasm he gives two and with another wounded man lay By occupation he was a tinman and companies of the 110th regiment on the debatable ground forty-eight an expert, conscientious workman. credit for holding back the German hours. Twice German patrols passed drive of July 15. Company B, of Beathe men and gave them water and united in marriage to Miss Mary ver county, and Company C, of Som- finally the French captured the hill Kerin, of Moshannon, who surerset county, said Doctor LaViolette, and the wounded men were rescued. vives with the following children: lost all their officers, either killed, Latest reports are that Barnhart will Mrs. LeRoy Fox, of Lock Haven;

Monday evening that Lieut. Fred C. also leaves the following brother Yeager, son of Mrs. Morris Yeager, and sisters: Alfred and Mrs. M. R. had been wounded and gassed but not known.

Among those recently reported as advance, so that the objectives never prisoners of war in Germany are privates Raymond E. Berry, of Salona; William A. Dickey, of Mill Hall, and

ter township, received a notice from ple and son Edgar, of Philadelphia; that their son, Bruce Stump, is among afterward and there were at least as a member of Company G, 110th Herbert Fetters, of Tyrone; Mr. and nine dead Germans to every Ameri- infantry, trained at Camp Hancock Mrs. William Kerin, Mr. and Mrs. and went across with the Twenty- Austin Kerin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank eighth division just in time to get in on the big drive on the Marne.

Ellis Keller came home on Friday trict, of which Centre county is a defenders, Lieutenant Smith took his spending with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller. He is still at the tre county W. C. T. U. will be held in

> if the work agrees with him. Major William Rothrock is home on a brief furlough which he is spending with friends up Buffalo Run and in Bellefonte. Major Rothrock is a construction engineer and has been Mrs. Florence D. Richard will deliver engaged at various camps and can-

> tonments throughout the country. the medical reserve corps and who has Mrs. Richard has been before the pubbeen stationed at West Point, Ky., ar- lic as a lecturer, and is a woman of rived at his home at State College on travel and experience, having appear-Sunday, having motored from the ed upon platforms in this country and training camp to Centre county. He in Europe. Ex-Governor Folk, of only recently got out of the hospital Missouri, in speaking of Mrs. Richwhere he was confined several weeks, and said: "I do not hesitate to say but has now entirely recovered and that Mrs. Richard is the most eloleft State College on Tuesday to re- quent woman orator in the United turn to camp, expecting to leave States." Her work has not been conshortly for overseas duty.

> fonte that Henry Keller has been pro- first-hand of conditions throughout moted from a second to first lieuten- the country. A silver offering will be

Last Thursday evening three car loads of young men passed through Bellefonte for the training camp at State College, to train in airplane mechanics. There are now 907 men in training at the College.

Horace Hartranft, who won his vited to attend this contest. commission as a second lieutenant at an officers' training camp, was home this week on a short furlough, leavknown as "Red," of Waynesburg, was ing yesterday for Camp Taylor, at chased from Hon. A. G. Morris the Dumesnil, Ky.

week laying out the ground for a new the property early this week and gave bridge to be erected on the Lewisburg the new purchaser immediate possesand Tyrone railroad over Spring sion. Mr. Ichkowitz intends dealing creek, just south of the P. R. R. de- in coal as well as using the place as pot in this place. The concrete abut- a depot for his junk business. Another Academy student who has ments for the bridge were put in some

ing, and better known as "Scrubby" the oldest and best known residents Jones. He also was a football player of Union township, died very suddenand enlisted in a hospital unit. He ly on Sunday while on an automobile was taken prisoner by the Germans trip to DuBois to visit his daughter, but after a few days' captivity man- Mrs. J. E. Bailey. Notwithstanding aged to escape and at last reports the fact that he was eighty-five years old Mr. Hoover was apparently in the best of health. He left home on Sun-Joseph D. Eisenbrown, of Reading, day morning with his son, Grant another Academy student, is now a Hoover and wife, of Williamsport, sergeant in the 107th machine gun and his daughter Martha to motor to boys who took part in that gigantic battalion and is doing good work in DuBois. When they got beyond Grampian they decided to stop and Guylmn Manuel, of Patton, an eat the lunch they had taken along, as it was near the noon hour. Mr. Hoover was sitting in the automobile and had just finished his lunch when he fell over to one side and died within two minutes. A physician was HOW RAYMOND LINGLE WAS KILLED summoned who stated that the cause Friends of Raymond P. Lingle, of death was likely due to a stroke of

apoplexy. Mr. Hoover was a son of George and Hester Peters Hoover, and was born on the old Hoover homestead. now the Union township poor farm, on January 26th, 1833, making his age 85 years, 6 months and 23 days. He followed farming all his life and was every way. He was a member of the Methodist church for many years.

had been called for action on July an upright, honorable gentleman in In April, 1858, he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Catlow, of Union township, who died in May, 1911. Surviving him, however, are nine children, namely: Mrs. J. E. Bailey, of DuBois; R. C. and Grant Hoover, of Williamsport; Mrs. Samuel Esterline, of Cleveland, Ohio; Sherman Hoover, in California; J. Clyde, of Pittsburgh; George P., of MEN ON THE WOUNDED LIST. Altoona; Miss Martha, at home, and Mrs. W. R. Beattie, of Little Rock,

Port Matilda. The remains were prepared for burial at Curwensville and brought to his home at Unionville on Monday where funeral services were held at two o'clock yesterday afternoon by Rev. W. A. Lepley. Burial was made in the upper Unionville cemetery.

Ark. He also leaves two brothers

and a sister, George W. Hoover, of

Williamsport; John C., of Elizabethtown, Pa., and Mrs. A. W. Reese, of

HAUPT.-Following an illness of

Thirty-eight years ago he was Miss Celia, James and Margaret at home, and Arthur, in training for the Word was received in Bellefonte on U.S. service at Camp Lee, Va. He Sample, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Philijust how serious his condition is is D. Foster, of State College, and Mrs. G. Fred Musser, of Bellefonte.

Funeral services were held at his late home on Allegheny street at three o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Dr. E. H. Yocum officiated and burial was made in the Union cemetery. Among the out-of-town people here Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stump, of Pot- for the funeral were Mrs. M. R. Sam-Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Foster and daughter Helen, of State College; Mrs. Herbert Gibson, of Osceola Mills; William Glasco, Allison Haupt and Mrs. Culver and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward, of Moshannon; Mary Kerin, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy NEWS OF OTHER MEN IN SERVICE. Fox and children, of Lock Haven.

W. C. T. U. Convention.

The annual convention of the Cen-September 4th and 5th. A silver medal contest will be held on the evening of September 4th. Those competing will be from different parts of the county.

On the evening of September 5th one of her famous and world-wide lectures, which is characterized as being Dr. Peter Hoffer Dale, a captain in very instructive and entertaining. fined to aristocratic audiences but she has gone into the slums in large cities Word has been received in Belle- and has thus acquired knowledge

lifted at both evening meetings. To-morrow evening, August 24th, a silver medal contest of the Blanchard W. C. T. U. will be held in the Church of Christ at 8 o'clock. Six of Blanchard's young people will compete for the medal. A silver offering will also be lifted. The public is in-

Morris Coal Yard Sold.

Nathan Ichkowitz last week purcoal yard and all appurtenant land and buildings near the P. R. R. depot -Surveyors were at work this in this place. The Morris' vacated

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