

Every Want of Soldiers in France Provided by Uncle Sam, Writes Officer

Here is a letter from an American soldier in France to his mother, which has the sincere ring, the wholesome sentiment and the confidence that should inspire every...

ing. Let me caution about sending me things. There is really no need, for we are far better off than you suppose. Our eats and sleeping quarters are of the finest, we have plenty of American tobacco and even Lowrey's chocolate. Uncle Sam is giving us the very best to be had; the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. are doing excellent work. You may be mighty proud of the way our government is handling its soldiers, for whenever a thing is needed it will be got if possible.

Tells of Life at Front as Ambulance Driver

In a letter to his friends here, Earnest A. Doepke, S. S. N. 631, Convois Automobiles, Far B. C. M., French Army, describes life in an auto truck company in a French army, and incidentally shows the brighter side of the war, as well as its grimmer experiences.

"then last but not least a nice hotel to sleep in." To show that the work of the ambulancier is not all pleasure, however, he cites an experience of a fellow driver. The latter says: "During the Boche advance these fellows had no regular post—they just ran up as close as they could to the Huns and then load their cars and go on. Well, one of them a very quiet, slow talking fellow that looked and acted as though he'd fall dead at the sight of a Boche, somehow got lost with a load of 'blessees' and finally ended up in the Boche lines, and there is where he showed the real stuff.

He put the French officer who was riding on the seat with him inside, then smeared mud and clay all over his car to make it unrecognizable and then put on an old Boche helmet and with a revolver on his seat next to him he made one dash through the masses of Boche troops and the old boy got back safe. When later the officer questioned him about his trip to Germany he said very slowly, 'I told you that they couldn't get me.' Doepke adds that American newspapers have much appreciated by the men in his camp.

Railroad Man Dies of Scalds Received at Work

George W. Clingan, 1831 North Fourth street, gang leader on the Pennsylvania Railroad, died at the Harrisburg Hospital this morning as a result of the scalds he sustained last Saturday at roundhouse No. 1, when a cylinder head on a locomotive blew off. He died at 10.40.

Clingan and Adam W. Hoster, a brakeman, were both caught in the escaping steam. Hoster died soon after he was taken to the hospital. Clingan was aged 45.

FARMERS NEEDED TO BOOST FARMING

State Not in Accord With Some of the Latest Ideas on Fuel Conservation



Officials of the State Department of Agriculture have informed representatives of the federal fuel conservation commission that they are not in favor of the proposition to discontinue county fairs this year because of the current situation and possibility that away from production. Secretary of Agriculture Charles E. Patton is flatly against the suggestion, holding administration made to the fuel conservation commission that county fairs will have greater value than ever in stimulation of production of foodstuffs.

MIDDLETOWN J. H. BRANDT IS INJURED

Well-Known Middletown Resident is Hurt in an Accident at Coal Yard

John H. Brandt, residing in Pike street, was seriously injured yesterday morning at the coal yard of Carson Long, Wilson and Catherine streets. He with several other workmen, was hoisting a large piece of lumber which struck a plank, falling down and striking Mr. Brandt on the side of the head, cutting an ugly gash and breaking his jaw. He was removed to the home and Dr. P. Biecher was summoned to dress the wounds. He was removed to the Harrisburg hospital where the X-ray was used.

ICE SCATTERS WHEN WAGON CHAIN BREAKS

Pulling up the grade to the bridge crossing the P. R. R. tracks in Paxton street this morning the chain at the end of an ice wagon belonging to the Merchants Ice Company suddenly snapped, dumping nearly the whole load of huge cakes weighing 500 pounds each. The fraction of a second saved a boy who, disregarding the warning sign, had been "hanging on." The lad managed to hurl aside his body just in time to escape injury. The chunks were so unyielding that the ice handlers had to cut them up to reload.

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THE GLOBE Everything for the Soldier Military Shop - First Floor

HE THOUGHT HE HAD TYPHOID

Felt So Weak, Tired and All Run Down He Was Scared. I was all run down, says Al. Morrill, the popular barber who lives at 157 Paxton street, Harrisburg, Pa., and it had me worried for I was afraid that I was in for a spell of sickness and feared that the typhoid germs had tackled me.

A GREAT CHANGE ENTERS INTO LIFE OF STOREKEEPER

A certain unassuming gentleman in this city who happens to be a prominent dealer in furniture and who up to a few weeks ago had become a recluse because of his physical condition, tells this remarkable and most interesting tale: "For a number of years," he said, "I have been so closely confined to my business working zealously to make my store representative in every respect that wear and tear finally got me, my face became drawn and haggard and my disposition seemed to urge people to evade me. It was then that I began to despise my own company. My bookkeeper, who had been with me a long time, one day suggested that I needed a rest and that my nerves required attention. She told me that her father had been in the state of health which I was experiencing and that he had taken Phosphated Iron. 'Look at him now,' she said. 'He works ten hours a day and appears to be the happiest man in the world, which he believes he is, he says.'"

Paralysis Reported

Five cases of infantile paralysis have to-day been reported to the State Department of Health from Franklin county. Two cases in Greencastle, one in Fayetteville, one in Wayneboro and one in Letterkenny township, which has just died. Dr. Royer, the acting commissioner of health, has ordered an absolute quarantine for all cases.

Lewistown Typhoid

A small outbreak of typhoid fever in Lewistown, Mifflin county. Four cases have been diagnosed as typhoid and there are four suspects. The local milk supply is under suspicion and the situation is being investigated by the county medical inspector who is co-operating with the Board of Health of Lewistown.

May Readvertise

Highway Commissioner O'Neil may readvertise for bids for construction of the Oberlin road on which the contractors were released yesterday.

Care For Women

State Industrial Board regulations will shortly be issued to urge that care be taken to safeguard women workers. In every district of the state there are women reported to be doing men's work and the state will urge attention to their welfare.

Railways Increases Strike Outside State

Railways companies throughout Pennsylvania are not the only ones which have made and are contemplating fare increases, according to information received here to-day. Announcement was made by the Committee on Ways and Means to Obtain Additional Revenue of the American Steel Railways Association that the Cleveland, widely known as the low fare city and where for years a three-cent fare has been charged, has been placed, because of the increased cost of coal and materials, in the five-cent car fare class. In addition the railways company there is now charging an additional cent for transfers, and because of the routing system in vogue there more than one of every three riders must use transfers. Under this arrangement Cleveland is now practically in the six-cent class.

Wheat Facts

Wheat supplies are adequate to provide for the needs of America and her Allies this year and to store a surplus for possible crop shortage next year. Use of cereal substitutes will be continued until the end of the war, in order to maintain a surplus of wheat for export. Wheat flour must be bought by residents of cities and towns in quantities not exceeding six bushels per month per household of wheat, with an equal weight of substitutes. No purchases in cities or towns are to exceed twenty-four pounds, while residents of country districts may buy not to exceed forty-nine pounds at one time. Farmers growing their own wheat may exchange it for flour on the basis of eight pounds of wheat for four pounds of flour per person in household (including hired help) per month and may secure a supply on that basis to last until October 1. Farmers exchanging wheat may secure their wheat flour without substitutes only after signing a certificate stating the facts of having grown the wheat and that the supply given him, together with that on hand, does not exceed the allotment, and that the flour thus obtained will not be sold, loaned or given away, nor will the flour be used for any purpose excepting human consumption in the household.

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