

TELLS HOW FRANCE GIVES FULL CREDIT TO YANKEES

Lieut. Basler Writes How German Prisoners Are Helping to Build Houses They Helped to Demolish; Looks Regularly For the Harrisburg Telegraph



LIEUTENANT W. J. BASLER

In a letter to his father, at Auburn, Pa., Lieutenant W. J. Basler of the Seventy-fourth Artillery, C. A. C., writes of his experiences since the declaration of peace. A part of his letter, under date of November 23, follows:

"Received two Harrisburg Telegraphs yesterday and sure was tickled to death to get them. I believe every officer read them, so don't forget to get me a new subscription with the E. F. address. "Never saw such a rejoicing, kissing, handshaking, singing, etc. Most wonderful sight I ever saw in the other day. Went through on ambulance, and people fairly pulled driver and myself off, they were so happy over peace. They said, 'Oh! Oh! the Americans - American saved France,' etc. I happened to be in the same city last week and oh! what a contrast from grim horrors of war to perfect peace.

"Saw German prisoners to-day rebuilding houses which in 1914 they helped to demolish. Guess they wish they'd have left them alone. "The doctors are wonderful to work with. I am assistant surgeon and doing ambulance work. Had an eighty-mile ride to-day to get three 'Sammys' from a French hospital. We (U. S.) are getting all our boys in our own hospitals as soon as we can. "Have all kinds of cases, even a nurse with appendicitis, and quite a few boys from the front, and oh! they are such patient sufferers, and always thanking you for anything you do for them. The nurses are extremely kind to them, but when you see them one can't help but be kind. If some people could only understand the wonderful way these chaps 'carry on!' They would sacrifice most anything to help them. Write often, and don't forget the Telegraph." Lieutenant Basler is a graduate of the Harrisburg Academy, '15, and of the University of Pennsylvania, '17. He was formerly interne at the Harrisburg Hospital.

RECOVER MUCH STOLEN GOODS During November \$14,004 worth of goods were reported to the Harrisburg police department as stolen, and \$12,385.50 were recovered. Seven of ten stolen automobiles were recovered. The police patrol made 169 calls for persons arrested, and nine emergency hospital calls.

Use McNeil's Pain Exterminator--Ad

SERVING THE NATION AT HOME AND ABROAD

Corporal John Raymond Beecher, son of J. S. Beecher, of near Newville, Pa., reported missing in action September 1. It was later learned that he is a prisoner in Camp Rastatt, Germany. He is a member of Company G, 112th Infantry. Private Herman Beecher, a brother, is also serving his country in France, and is a member of the 103rd Ammunition Train.



Corporal Beecher



Private Baker

Word has been received by Mrs. Mary C. Baker, of Shepherdstown, that her son, Parker Lee Baker, has arrived safely overseas. Private Baker is attached to Headquarters Company, 163rd Infantry.

Private Wilbur Lieberman, 1214 Cameron street, who is a member of the 110th Infantry, was one of the men who took part in the offensive on July 14. In a letter to his mother, Mrs. H. G. Herman, he says: "I suppose you will read in the papers about the regiment that was trapped in the Argonne Woods. Well, we were ordered in to relieve them, and we sure did make the sweat. It is great to rustle those machine gun nests, especially when we get them from the flank before they have a chance to turn. We are all points and are now in a rest camp with part of the rescued battalion. We were just in time, as they were about 'all in.'"

Safe From Fritz In another letter, dated September 10, Private Herman says: "Just a few lines to let you know Fritz has not got me yet, although it is not his fault for he tries pretty hard. I see by the Telegraph which I receive pretty frequently under the conditions, that you know more about the war than we do. I also see what glory the 110th is getting back home. But let me say that half has not been told. I am sorry I cannot tell you all, but I will be lucky if you can read what I am writing after the censor gets through with it. But let me say some of the letters have gotten through, which I have read in the Telegraph, perhaps the censor who gets this will have a heart. We are at it yet, have captured a great number of towns the past few days. They must have been very pretty places before war put them in the condition they are now. But the French people are entering them as we drive Fritz out, and it is not many weeks before they have them in fair shape.

10 Are Killed, 23 Hurt by Four Explosions at duPont Cap Works Pompton Lakes, N. J., Dec. 6.—Eleven men killed and twenty-three injured here late yesterday by four explosions which destroyed the duPont cap works and shook the countryside for miles around. Fire which followed the explosions, was confined to the one unit, and the property loss was said to be slight. With the first blast hundreds of men, women and children who had relatives working at the plant, hastened to the scene, but because of possible danger to them guards barred them at the gates. As soon as it was possible the injured were rushed to the company's hospital at Haskell. It is feared that four or five of the injured may die. Officials of the company said last night they believed an employe at work assembling French fuse detonators, which are filled with fulminate of mercury, had dropped one of them. Exploding this had set off the stock in the building, which, officials claimed, contained only twenty-five or thirty pounds of fulminate. The assembling building, located on a slight hill, was widely separated from the other units, comprising the plant, which are scattered for two or three miles up a narrow valley. The killed and injured were all at work at this structure, but officials said a few others also employed there had escaped. The company employs in all approximately 4,000 persons at its Pompton Lake plant.

Troop Four Gets Four New Tenderfoot Scouts Troop No. 4 met at 7 o'clock in Emanuel Presbyterian Church on Monday evening, for the purpose of passing off tenderfoot tests. Four fellows are now tenderfoot in Troop 4 who were admitted one week ago. They are Stanley Hosmer, Ted Selig, Edwin Warner and George Hopkins. The tests were taken before the troop so the troop also had a good review of the tests. One of our boys in service, George Pavad, who is a member of the S. A. T. C. at State College, was back and visited us. We also spent a part of the evening in whipping the ends of our knot-tying ropes. We did a pretty fair job, as the scout executive had taught us how to do this at the previous meeting. Troop 4 has about eighteen active members and is fast coming into its own again. The meeting closed with the scout oath and the troop yell, which is Boy Scouts of America, Troop 1-2-3, Har-ris-burg. ALEX. WIELAND, Scribe.

General Tasker H. Bliss Named as Peace Delegate FREE TRIAL COUPON F. A. Stuart Co., 737 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me at once, by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Name Street City State

From a Sick Bed To Matrimony "In June, 1917, I had been in bed for ten weeks," says Mrs. Susanna Sensenig, of East Earl, R. 2, Lancaster county, Pa. "Today I am married and live on a small farm and I do all my own work, milk cows, and churn butter. I had dropsy so bad I did not expect to live. My system was all run down. Ankles swelled. I bought a bottle of Tonnal at Locher's Drug Store, Lancaster, Pa., and after taking two bottles I could walk upstairs and two months ago I was married again. I had doctored with three physicians, but not since using Tonnal. I would keep Tonnal in the house now for any sickness which may occur. My friends all are surprised and rejoice over my complete recovery, and I tell everybody about the merits of Tonnal. I thank my Maker I found the remedy." Tonnal is sold at Gorges' Drug Store, Harrisburg; Horney's at Hershey, and Maritz, at Steelton.



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No. 2 Rishel Cabinet \$65.00 No. 8 Rishel Cabinet \$210.00

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ROTHERTY COMPANY '312 Market Street Liberal Credit On Easy Payments Christmas Savings Fund Checks Cashed Here

18 to 45, that hits Dad. Well, by the time they get them trained we will have it over, over here. "When the history of this war is actually printed, and all is told that can be told, just as it took place, there will be some great surprises about those 15, 16, 17 and 18 years old boys which will be far greater than the Drummer Boy of Shiloh, as these boys of to-day carried the gun and bayonet this time, not a drum." Under date of September 31 he writes: "Well, mother, I cannot brag of good luck this time, as Fritz got me at last, but the first, so far, I have been chasing him since July 14, so that is not bad, as all he gave me was a small dose of gas. Am writing this in a base hospital, so you see I will soon be at the Hun again. Gee, I could stay here forever, if it were not for getting back at Fritz for being so mean to me, as he gave me some of that dope of his."

Store Open Saturday 'Till 9 P. M. Attention Every Man!

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