From the Boys

Harold Fienhold, Camp Upton, N. Y.

Zeph Fienhold, of Dow City, has sent us the following letter which he received from his son, Harold, who enlisted three months ago in the mobile laundry company and is now stationed at Camp Upton, N. Y. Harold has recently been promoted to rank of sergeant which proves that he is making good in the military line.

Dear Folks:

I was promoted to sergeant the other day, and I surely was glad. I heard that I was to be promoted but didn't think it would be to a sergeant. I will receive $51 if I go overseas and $44 if I stay here, which is pretty good wages since our clothes and board of course are furnished.

I have charge of the mechanical department and have to keep four big trucks running or see that they are always running. I thought we might leave soon for France, but I don't know anything certain. The four units here will leave soon, but we will stay and I think three units that are in Virginia will join us here and we will all leave together later on.

I received the helmet that Aunt Garrett sent me, and it is fine. I think I have everything now that anyone needs and have lots of warm clothes, so will get along allright. Don't worry about me not feeling well, for I feel fine and couldn't feel any better. I have felt fine ever since I've been in the army except when I had the influenza.

News is scarce, so will close.

Your son,
Sgt. Harold Fienhold.

M. L. Unit 329, Camp Upton, N. Y.
210-11 St. Long Island.

George and Charles Richards, France

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richards received letters from two of their sons this week, who are overseas. George has been in active service and in this letter he tells of wounds he received in a recent battle. Charles just arrived overseas recently and this is the first word that his parents have received direct from him.

Oct. 4, 1918.

My Dearest Folks:

I suppose you will be surprised when you get this letter. I am in hospital No. 17, wounded in both legs, but hope to be well again soon. I haven't received any letters from home for some time and am wondering how everybody is. I have taken part in two great battles so far and we are gaining every day. The wounds I have are not serious, both flesh wounds. One from machine gun and the other from shrapnel shell. Don't worry, though for I will soon be well again.

I have had some great experiences lately, and will tell you about them when I get home.

With much love to all, I am as ever,
Your loving son, George.

Oct. 1, 1918

Dear Folks at Home:

Well we landed safe and sound and hope you received the cards. I wish you folks could have seen what I have seen since I left Cody. I'll have a lot to tell when I come back. We crossed the pond in pretty good time, and we sure had some time. I saw Captain Lindsay yesterday for the first time since we left Camp Dix. He took a different boat than we did. Everybody in the old company is fine and dandy, so do not worry.

Some fellow is playing "Perfect Day" on the piano and it surely sounds good to me.

Well folks, I don't know when I will be able to write again, but I hope it will be soon. I hope I'll run across George some time in the future.

Lovingly, Charles.
Oct. 11, 1918

Dear Folks:

A fellow just gave me some "Y" paper so I'll write a few lines. We just got settled in another new place and it certainly is nice. We are sleeping in an old store building at present. I'm sleeping upstairs in a large room 20x40. The roof is made out of large timbers and tiling, and the place has a board floor. I am laying on the floor at present and writing. Jack Frye and Max Moffitt and I are the only Denison fellows up here. I wish you could see the vineyards that are around here. Grapes galore. The water is very poor and grape wine is the main drink.

I am going to learn all the French I can while I am here, because it comes in mighty handy. I'd like to see George but can't locate him.

We sure were some sick babies on the last boat ride. I wish you could have seen us, first we'd heave, then we'd laugh. It sure was comical. I just want one more ride on the water, and that's coming home.

I will write every week if I can. I am feeling fine, so don't worry. Lots of love.

Charles Richards.

D Co. 126 Machine Gun Bn.
Amer. E. F. via New York.

Paul Tranter, France

Mrs. B. W. Cruise has handed us this letter from her brother, Paul Tranter, who is in active service over there. Paul writes a very interesting account of their sojourn in a German dugout which they have taken possession of.

France, Sept. 24, 1918.

Dear Sister, Brother and Kids:

I received your letters O. K. and have written to you often. You will have received my letters by this time. I have told you all that I could about England and France so I will assume that you will get those letters some time. It seems so old to be telling about my trip and the people now. We are getting quite used to their ways and customs.

But the thing that I am enjoying now above everything else is a very snug little German dugout, all decorated and furnished with nearly all the comforts of a home, except the rest of the family. You probably have read of what we have done lately. We are back for a little rest now. We certainly have had some interesting experiences, at the same donated to us with our dugout. So this the statement that Shrman made about war. I cannot go into detail about any of our experiences but you can get a fair idea from the papers. As for personal experience every one has his own. For one who has never seen a drive it will be hard to appreciate the extensiveness. I think they are a pretty movement. There are some things that are not pretty, but that is all to be expected. It is sure fun to get after the boche and run him down. They sure are afraid of an American. They really think we are cannibals. I received a letter from you and Mattie a few days ago. You seem to have fine crops in South Dakota. Mattie said Iowa pastures were getting pretty dry. I hope you have had plenty of rain by this time. I wish they could save some of the rain that we get here. We don't need very much rain to do our work over here. We have raised some good German crops and taken over some very fertile farms. I picked a head of German cabbage. It sure tasted fine. As for what I should start to make a collection, I could take a freight train to bring home. Helmets and everything. I'm still in the company and feeling fine. I haven't had a letter from Earl Hoffman yet. I can't write often I will but I expect to do so.

I can wear two service stripes be three before long. I like it by this time. I like it fine. If you see anyone from Camp Dodge tell them I'm often and keen in hopes I find him over here. If there be two of us get over here? That is all that I can think of this time. I will write often. Some of my letters may be that this censor part was so politely inclined. So this is all. If it gets there just take it to some Deutschman there and he will translate it for you. My address is the same. I must close. Write often. With love to all.

Your brother.
Sgt. P. W. Tranter

Co. D 342d M. G. Bn.
A. P. O. 761, Amer. E. F.

Sgt. James Chester Dermott, France

Roy Osterlund, of Vail, sent us the following letter which he received from a friend who is in France. The letter gives a good description of the country and customs, and will no doubt interest our readers.

On active service with the Epeditionary Forces, Oct. 15, 1918.

Dear Roy:

I received your letter October 10th and was sure glad to hear from you. It was the first letter I received since I landed in France September 22d. Mail has just started to come in.

Well I have seen a little bit of country in the last year. I didn't get the least bit seasick coming across and we had four days of pretty rough weather and the sea was quite rough. We landed in England and stayed there awhile and then came on over to France. We have traveled quite a ways since we have been in France. We have slept in tents and rode in box cars and have done almost everything except "go over the top." We are now in a camp (Camp de Saye) near Bordeaux. There are a few captured German guns here in camp and I have seen several German prisoners.

Things are a lot different over here than in the U. S. A. A common French scene is to see one horse hitched to a two wheeled cart. In fact most of the vehicles are two wheeled. When they do drive two horses they use a yoke, and I have seen several yoke of oxen. They use them mostly to farm with. The railroad cars are much smaller than ours, they only have four wheels and they haul three tons to the car load. The passenger cars have running boards along the sides. They are set off in little compartments each compartment has two seats in it. They face toward each other. When the conductor goes from one compartment to another he goes outside on the running board and then comes back in again. You can imagine what big engines they have. I have been to Bordeaux since I have been here. It sure is some city. It is next to Paris in size. You certainly would be surprised to see a town like this. It is some city for fashion. There are lots of women in Bordeaux of every description.

The French people like to drink wine. You can buy it any place and pay any price you want to. I wish you were over here to drink some. There are some kinds if you drink too much it will put you over your shoes. The automobiles are peculiar looking. They are built low on the ground but they are pretty much for speed. The street care are double decked. If you want to ride above you crawl up the ladder.

The first day I landed in this camp I saw five boys from my home town in Missouri. I hadn't seen them since I have been in the army. One of them was Gordon Graham. Well I wish I could help you crib your corn crop. I hope you get it all in before it snows. If I get back in time to help plant corn next spring I will be doing good but things are looking pretty favorable at present.

We haven't had any cold weather since we have been in France. It frosted one night. The weather has been pretty good except that it rains about nine days out of the week. Airships are quite common over here. You see a flock go over quite often. I would like to send you some souvenirs from France, but it is hard to send them through the mail but I am going to try and bring some home with me. Well I guess I will close for this time; be sure and write soon. Whenever mail comes in it causes lots of excitement. I wouldn't have missed this trip for anything.

Yours truly,
Sgt. James Chester Dermott.

Hdqrs. 312 Ammn. Train,
Amer. E. F.

It is amazing how the kids will take hold clean-up day, if you announce that the rubbish will be burned in a bonfire containing two or three roast potatoes.

GOOSE GREASE AND TURPENTINE STILL CURE COLDS

For many generations the old-fashioned goose grease and turpentine have relieved colds by drawing the blood from congested throat and lungs to the rugged outer walls of the chest, a decided improvement generally being effected over night.

Thousands who have depended on these remedies and declare that no better ever has been discovered, now find that the addition of Menthol, wintergreen and other soothing, balmy oils and essences greatly aid in the work of goose grease and turpentine. Their fumes are inhaled among the sensitive tissues and relief begins almost instantly.

This combination is called Men-Tho-Eze, and sufferers from colds and similar complaints find it invaluable for quick relief.

A jar costs only 30 cents. For sale by most druggists.

DOW CITY ITEMS

The swine sale which had been announced to be held by W. E. Fishel and Claude McDonald at the Northwestern stock yards Friday was called off on account of the prices being unsatisfactory.

Miss Charlotte Nutter was a passenger from Dunlap Saturday afternoon for an over Sunday visit with her friend, Miss Helen Rufe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Teck and children motored to Charter Oak Sunday, where they attended church and visited relatives.

Miss Minta Reeder returned Saturday to her home in Clarion after a week's sojourn at the Cassabarth home.

Byrd Sams has purchased a farm near Hudson, Colo., and is planning on moving his family there in January. At present they are residing on the former Aeberhardt place now owned by Gus Anderson. Their son-in-law, Joe McHellick, has also bought property near Hudson and will move there about the same time.

Miss Mary Riddle was a Denison visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Butterworth received a card Saturday informing them of the safe arrival overseas of their son, Nelson. This good news relieved much anxiety on the part of his parents and relatives.

Mrs. Elmer Stinsen, of Arion, and Mrs. Spray Malone, of Kenwood, were here Thursday and visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greene. The Stinsen family just recently moved from Kenwood to Arion.

Misses Caroline Shirk and Ferne Kingery were callers at the county capital Saturday.

Edwin Poitevin left Saturday for Missouri to look over his land interests. He expects to be called to the colors at an early date.

At an early hour Thursday morning a wreck occurred on the Northwestern railroad about two miles west of town when one car and the caboose of a freight train were derailed, the cause of the accident being a broken axle. About a quarter of a mile of the track was badly torn up. Workmen were notified shortly after the accident and began clearing up the wreckage.

Ernest Clark spent the day Friday in the city of Omaha.

B. M. McElwain, wife and daughter, Pearl, motored to Denison Saturday for a brief visit.

Raymond Butterworth had the misfortune to step on a nail Saturday and badly injured his foot and as a result is very lame at present.

Hugh Butterworth, who recently sold his interest in the city meat market to his father, Clair Butterworth, has accepted a position as traveling salesman for the Cudahy Packing company in Omaha and began his duties last week. All wish Mr. Butterworth the best of success in his new undertaking. The family are planning on moving to Nebraska soon.

T. K. Coleman, of Arion, was a caller in town Saturday.

Homer Wiley was among the Denison callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Mesenbrink and children were down from Denison Saturday and spent the day at the J. R. Griffin home. They also visited at the Henry Mesenbrink home near Dunlap. The former has sold his farm near Denison, consisting of 80 acres, for $260 per acre. Mr. Mesenbrink purchased the farm about two years ago for $180 per acre. The family will not vacate until next spring when the party in Denison who purchased the property is to take possession. As yet the Mesenbrink family are undecided as to where they will locate.

Several members of the Clarence Ransom family have been ill the past week with influenza, the youngest child having an especially bad attack. The latter was taken to the hospital at Denison to be care for. We are told that Mr. Ransom remained there with the child. All hope for a rapid recovery.

WEST SIDE ITEMS

Miss Grace Vetter returned to Denison Monday after an over Sunday visit at home.

S. B. McGarvey has purchased the residence formerly occupied by E. G. Dannatt and family from C. W. Payne.

Otto Wilkens has returned rrom the hospital at Rochester.

Arthur Peters and Arlo Moeller were passengers to Carroll Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lafayette Evers and Miss Clara Evers were Denison callers last Monday afternoon.

Miss Henrietta Stiner, who teaches at Sloan, spent several days the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stiner.

It grieves us to report that the three boys of the Peter Voege family are down with the influenza. They are getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. A. W. Starek has returned to Des Moines to take up her college duties.

August Schultz of near Arcadia has installed a private electric light plant in his home.

Mrs. W. N. Potts left Sunday evening for Minneapolis after a few days' visit with friends at West Side.

Miss Violet Jensen has been assisting her sister, Mrs. Fred Kruse, with the housework the past week.

Miss Josie Murphy is critically ill with the influenza. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Hans Wilkens and Julius Hagge received a car load of corn from Omaha the past week.

Mrs. Herman Peters and Mrs. Henry Brockman and son, Elvin, spent last Friday at the parental, David Boldt, home near Carroll.

Ed Peters is again able to attend to his business at the bank, since having a real siege of the influenza.

Earl Oller has purchased the team previously owned by the West Side Telephone company. Mr. and Mrs. Oller contemplate moving onto their farm in Kansas some time this month.

Mrs. August Voss and daughter, Verna, were Carroll shoppers Tuesday.

Des Moines to resume her college
Des Moines to resume here college duties.

Clarence Davis and force are busy putting a cement platform about a water tank for Herman Buck.

Perry Schoenjahn has been on the sick list for the past few days but we are glad to report that his case did not prove to be anything serious.

Elmer Kruse is assisting with the work at the West Side Lumber company yards.

Little Arnold Brokson is nicely recuperating from his recent siege of measles.

Martin McCullough, of Carroll, was here Friday on a business mission.

Mrs. Chris Boock was a visitor at Carroll Friday.

Mrs. Julius Hagge and daughter, Myra, were Denison visitors Friday.

Bart Mitchell purchased two car loads of cattle in the surrounding community the past week.

Hans Klopp is doing some repair work on the buildings on the Julius Hagge farm north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dieter and children and Miss Bernice Downey were shoppers in Denison Saturday.

Hans Wilkens had an attack of appendicitis Saturday and so was unable to look after his farm duties.

Ralph Hannah attended the Dobler hog sale in Vail Saturday.

Hallowe'en passed off quietly last Thursday evening.

School started again Monday after a three weeks' vacation on account of the prevailing epidemic.

The Will Cissne family are slowly recuperating from their recent illness with the influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. James Visser autbed to Carroll Saturday evening to spend a few hours shopping and visit with friends.

Miss Emma Sierks, of Grinnell, is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. R. Kracht.

Miss Rachel Downey, of Omaha, arrived here Saturday for a few days' visit at the Leo Downey home north of town.

Miss Lucile Wilson, of Sac City, spent several days the past week at the Lafayette Evers home.

Arlo Buck, A. W. Starek and Dewey Voss were at Ames Friday to try and enlist in the students army training corps but returned home disappointed.

Lafe Evers was at Denison on business Saturday.

VAIL ITEMS

Mrs. Rob Hawley and daughter, Marie, spent the last of last week at the Richard Brockelsby home.

Walter Osterlund motored to Denison Sunday.

Mrs. Walter O'Connor is reported as being quite sick with the flu.

Miss Johnson, the teacher in the high school, returned here Sunday after spending the vacation at her home in Denison.

Miss Marie Mitchell has been on the sick list the past week, but at this writing is reported better.

A party was given at the Nelle Hickey home Thursday afternoon, at which the engagement of Miss Mabel Dugan and Jas. Hill was announced. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess and all enjoyed a fine time.

Frank Leahy, of Denison, spent Sunday here calling on relatives and friends.

Howard Parks, of Ames, who is stationed at Camp Pike, Ark., spent the last of the week here at the Rev. S. J. Huffman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carey, of Manilla, visited Sunday at the parental, Joe Harrington, home.

Misses Mary Kennedy, Florence Costello and Nelle and Theresa Kinney were Saturday Denison visitors.

John Holland was a business passenger east Monday.

Mrs. John McDonnell and daughter, Maud, left the first of the week for California to spend the winter.

Mr. Barnum, of Minnesota, visited the first of last week at the R. Brockelsby home.

Mrs. Bert Mitchell and Miss O'Connor were Saturday Carroll callers.

Blanche Lorenzen was in Denison Saturday.

Harold Rudd, of Dow City, visited friends in Vail over Sunday.

Alf Glenson and Harry Christensen, of Carroll, visited friends here Sunday.

Stella Devaney was a business caller in Omaha last week.

Mrs. John Dawson has been quite sick the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clemmer have moved their household goods to Omaha where they will reside for the present. They intend to go to Denver before long. The best wishes of their many friends accompany them.

Dubuque Times Journal: Germany is beaten but unrepentant. Prince Max and Dr. Solf cannot hide the nature of the Germans of this generation. It is only to future generations of Germans that the world can look in hope of genuine reformation.

Washington Journal: And now the kaiser comes forth as a humorist. His suggestion that he is willing to become the first president of the German republic is quite laughable.

KIRON, Nov. 4—Special—The community was shocken on Monday to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. E. L. Miller who resides north east of Kiron. Mrs. Miller had been ill for the past week with the influenza, but pneumonia resulted which caused her death. She leaves a husband and two small children to mourn her untimely death. Full particulars will be given next week.

Catarrh for Twenty Years

PERUNA

Mrs. M. S. Davis, 1607 10th Ave., N. Nashville, Tenn., writes:

"After having been a constant sufferer from **catarrh for more than twenty years** and after trying almost every remedy advertised, and having lost all hope, I very reluctantly began the use of Peruna about two years ago. Everybody says **I look younger now than I did twenty years ago,** and I actually feel younger and better, and weigh more. I am recommending it to my neighbors and all with whom I come in contact."

MADE ME WELL

Sold Everywhere

Liquid or Tablet Form

Property Listed With Us Will be SOLD

J. W. MILLER, Jr.

Real Estate
AND INSURANCE

Farm Loans and Abstracts of Title

Loans at Bottom Rates. Abstracts Made and Examined. Legal Papers Drawn. Farm mortgages bought and sold. J. W. Miller, Jr., Denison, Iowa

"Colder Tonight"

B-r-r! Just the Evening for Home, a Friendly Pipe and This Gulbransen-made

(Pronounced Gul-bran-sen)

Player Piano

FREE TRIAL
10-year guarantee

Genuine Mahogany
Walnut or Fumed Oak

Divided Payment if you wish

Easy to Pedal

First a flood of light from genial windows; then a rush of feet and welcoming kisses.

A good dinner; if possible on open fire; something to smoke, and---your Gulbransen-made Player Piano, with plenty of music rolls to browse through.

Follow with papers and books, a bowl of nuts and red apples just before bed.

Man alive! there's a scenario that shows you why zero weather was invented.

You **can't** omit the Gulbransen-made Player. It will be the most companionable thing in your home on these bitterly cold days and evenings. The wife will enjoy it during your working hours; and to you, after dark, with the wind and snow snarling outside the windows it will be even more **neighborly** than the tobacco jar!

What every business man likes on the Gulbransen-made Player---and doesn't find in others---is a quality he looks for in his employes, his automobile and every fine piece of mechanism. That is, **Response.**

The Gulbransen-made Player "gets the idea." It seems to know instantly, just what you want it to do, **and does it.** Practically it becomes a part of you!

May we give you a demonstration?

Mail the coupon or phone 317

JOHN FASTJE & SON
Denison, Iowa

Please send me art catalogue of Gulbransen-made Player Pianos, also booklet "How to Judge a Player Piano" and Bargain List of Used Pianos and Players.

Name.....

Address.....

John Fastje & Son

Opera House Block DENISON, IOWA Phone 317

A PATRIOTIC DUTY

Almost as vital as that of protecting the honor of flag and country, is the duty of protecting and safe-guarding health. When strength is well-nigh exhausted and the resistive powers are reduced, then is the time disease germs are the most potent and when

SCOTT'S EMULSION

affords splendid and effectual means of offsetting the tendency toward weakness and protecting strength. The abundant tonic and unique nourishing properties of *Scott's Emulsion* make it a dependable agent that may be used everyday, by anyone, to protect strength.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 18-4