

## WORD FROM ANOTHER OVER THERE

Daily are the good people of our community receiving letters from their boys who are "over there", expressing their good will toward the work and the country they represent. Here is a letter from one of the boys who somewhere in France still thinks of home.

Somewhere in France,  
August 12, 1918

Dear Parents:

It has been about ten days since writing you last, due to the fact I have been moving around so much. I still carry around in my pocket letters received from home, dated July 4th, which I reread occasionally. I look any day now for another letter from home.

Mother, I am living in a nice dug out under ground. So you can imagine just where I might be at the present time. Sometimes during the night while taking a nice little nap, Fritz sends over my head a big shell or two. You can hear his shell sing a nice little song before they hit the ground and explode.

I am well and enjoying myself very much. One thing I would like very much is some home newspapers or magazines.

Our boys are doing wonderful good good work lately. The people at home ought to be very proud of them.

I will quote you a few lines which I think illustrate different nationalities: England the efficient navy; France, the efficient household; Germany, the fare efficient army; Scotland, the efficient thrift; Italy, the efficient art; Australia and New Zealand, the efficient government; Japan, the efficient hygiene, and America nerve; he will try anything and all things; his deating lays in his daring; our nation's flag is the stars and stripes; because we aim at the stars and smile at the stripes.

Efficiency is the science of doing one's most and best, in the shortest time and the easiest way, to the satisfactory of all concerned.

These few facts which I have quoted is what is making the American a real good soldier.

and will write you again tomorrow. Well mother, I better ring off. Lots of love,

H. P. ALLEN,  
297,355 Co. A., 123rd M. G. Bu.  
American E. F., A. P. O. 750.

## SHAMHART CHRISTIANSEN COMPANY

Shamhart Christiansen Company will be open as usual today.

## CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our most sincere thanks to the many friends who tendered aid or sympathy during the illness of our beloved father the late Hans C. Jensen, also to those who attended, officiated or spoke at his funeral services, and to those who sent floral emblems. We wish particularly to thank the Hyde Park friends of the family for their kindly offices and attendance.

Mrs. Celia Jensen and Family

## FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MR. JENSEN

Funeral services were held in the Seventh ward meeting house last Saturday over the remains of Hans C. Jensen. A large crowd of friends and relatives met to pay their last respects to one of Cache valley's pioneers. The pall bearers were all from Hyde Park as well as a big percentage of the audience. Services were opened by Miss Gladys Smith singing, "Oh Dry Those Tears." She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Broberg and on the flute by Harry Farr.

Prayer, Lorenzo Peterson of Hyde Park.

Piano solo, Mrs. Broberg.

The speakers were Bishop Oscar Rice and C. A. Reese of Logan, Joseph Waite and J. W. D. Hurren of Hyde Park, Thomas Duce of Cardston, Canada, and Bishop Watkins of the Seventh ward.

Fred Ballam and Robert McQuirrie of Hyde Park sang "Sometime We'll Understand," and "Unanswered Yet." The benediction was pronounced by Elder J. Z. Stewart.

The theme of the speakers was mainly his firm testimony to the gospel of Jesus Christ, his honesty in dealing with his fellow men, and his willingness to always do his share and a little more, in all public movements. He was a splendid type of pioneer and had done much to make the desert blossom as the rose. He was a humble, honest citizen, an honor to any community.

## SOCIETY OUT IN GAY ATTIRE

On Tuesday evening Mayor and Mrs. Roy Bullen and Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Howell entertained at the Bluebird hall in honor of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Budge, the occasion being that of a social farewell to the genial doctor who leaves on Saturday for the Pacific coast where he will take up his work in the service of the United States.

Dancing was the order of the evening, together with light refreshments. About fifty couples were present, among which were the elite of the city. Pretty girls and beautiful women, elegantly attired, and boys and men that were not so slow, thoroughly enjoyed themselves until the midnight hour brought the evening's entertainment to a close. All the new dances were on the program, and nearly all could dance them to a very satisfactory degree of perfection, and those few old timers who could not, wore an air of satisfaction when the floor manager called for something bearing the marks of more or less antiquity. Bob Anderson, Dr. Reynolds and Orval Adams appeared to carry home the buns, and the way they did the one-step with John Christiansen and Luther Howell as close seconds, kept all the ladies on the admiration list throughout the evening. You Yonson looked in during the evening and incidentally remarked that he could "do de valking act alright, but by yimale ven 'it cums to dat vigglin stunt I no get dar."

Jack McAllister has passed all examinations receiving his commission as second lieutenant in the Field Artillery. He is one of the youngest officers in the U. S. army, being only a little past twenty-one years of age.

## The Airplane Scandal.

The revelations concerning American inefficiency in supplying airplanes to the army which have been made in the report of the sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs and in the testimony of Major-General William L. Kenly, Chief of Military Aeronautics ought not to surprise the country. They had been foreshadowed in this and other journals. Many months ago The Outlook reported to its readers, in several articles, the deficiencies and failures in our airplane production. We had at that time reliable reports from trustworthy sources that all was not going well. We asserted that our army was not getting airplanes, and was not likely to get them, under the prevailing conditions of organization and manufacture. In January last we said editorially:

What is the duty of the American public, whose fighting sons, brothers and husbands are awaiting the weapons with which to win our victory? The unpardonable sin is indolence and lassitude, or the paralysis of official red tape hidden under the plea of military secrecy; and it is the sin of the public if it permits inaction. In the light of the rifle and machine gun revelations, it seems necessary that the public should demand the truth concerning our airplane situation.

Criticisms of this kind aroused a storm of protest. The Outlook, as well as other journals which were trying to tell the truth for the good of the country, received letters accusing them of a lack of patriotism and loyalty. Some of our readers told us that we were actuated by partisan bias and were trying to discredit the Administration. But nothing that we said six or eight months ago concerning the mismanagement of our aircraft programme compares with what is now said by members of the Senate Committee, especially designated for this investigation. The investigating sub-committee consists of two Democrats, Senator Thomas of Colorado and Senator Reed of Missouri, and two Republicans, Senator New of Indiana and Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey. The sub-committee, of which Senator Thomas is chairman, after calling attention to the fact that on June 8, 1917, the government announced that a great fleet of 25,000 airplanes was about to be created, and to the fact that on July 24, 1917, Congress appropriated \$640,000,000 to carry out this programme, says: "In the opinion of the Committee, a substantial part of the first appropriation was practically wasted." The committee makes no allegation of corruption, leaving that aspect of the case to the special investigation which ex-Judge Hughes is now carrying on. But it does assert that there was favoritism in making contracts and unbusinesslike confusion, waste, and lack of co-ordinated authority. The Committee makes several practical recommendations of reform, of which the two most important are, first, the creation of a Department of the Air with a single head, who would presumably be a member of the Cabinet. This plan has already been adopted by Great Britain with notable success. The second recommendation is a commission of engineers and pilots for observation at the front.

This report of the Senate Committee of the disheartening and almost scandalous situation in the American production of military airplanes is confirmed by General Kenly in the evidence, just published, which he gave before the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

General William L. Kenly is a graduate of West Point and has been in the service for nearly thirty years. He was in action in Cuba during the Spanish war and in the Philippine Islands. He was appointed to his present post as Chief of Military Aeronautics last spring. He reports that he found great confusion in the airplane organization, and defined the entire situation as "a mixed-up jumble." He urges the creation of a Department of Aeronautics with a secretary in the Cabinet.

A significant feature of his testimony was his assertion that, to the best of his knowledge, and he of course is in a position to know as much about the airplane situation as any one in the country, not a single American-made machine was, as late as July 20, used by our fliers on the other side. He and two of his subordinates, Colonel Bane and Major Reinhart, who also testified, named certain American manufactured airplanes as "unsafe and dangerous." Ten days before this testimony appeared a gallant young American aviator, who has just had a most dramatic fall in an American made machine, in which, although he escaped with his life, he was severely injured, told one of the editors of this journal that all the American fliers on this side distrust the structural strength of this particular machine. What can possibly be worse for the morale of our Aviation Corps? To supply our fliers with machines in which they have no faith because they have tried them and discovered their weakness is nothin' gless than a crime.

We have done wonders with our man power. Our soldiers are the best in the world. Our training camps have been a complete success. The knowledge and practice of the art and science of fighting shown by our soldiers and sailors have been unsurpassed in history. Their mechanical equipment ought to be of the very best, and the United States is capable of producing the very best if the pro-

## POPULAR LOGAN DOCTOR JOINS SERVICE

Dr. E. S. Budge leaves our city Saturday next to join the service of his country. For some time the doctor has been ready to leave, but not until a few days ago did he get the message ordering him to report at Palo Alto, California, by the 16th instant. Upon receipt of this message, without waiting for his uniform, he began to pack his belongings, and Saturday will find him on his way to join the government service. The doctor ranks as captain. Mrs. Budge will not accompany him at present but may do so later.

When seen yesterday the doctor said he expected to return "when the war is over" and while naturally more or less feeling the responsibilities attached to such an undertaking most keenly, was of his usual good cheer, and was glad to enter the service of his country.

Doctor E. S. Budge is one of those members of the medical fraternity that will be universally missed. For many long years he has ministered to the needs of this country in a professional way, and today he enjoys a standing in the hearts of the people that any man might well be proud to enjoy. He is universally liked and will carry with him the hearty good will, and best wishes of the entire community. Success to you Dr. E. S. May you return in safety.

## LETTER FROM SOLDIER BOY

Soldier Peter Anderson of this city, is one of those fellows who got into the service early. Notwithstanding the fact that he is over 40 years old, he enlisted when the U. S. declared war on the Kaiser, and has been in France over a year. He has seen some skirmishes too, and was shot during the first raid the Germans made on American Engineers. Nine pieces of shrapnel were taken out of his body, as a result of this wound, but he recovered and went after the Boches again, and now proposes to stay with it until they are whipped to a finish.

In writing to his sister Mrs. J. P. Jensen, he says: "My health is good but I have fallen away some in weight. I have seen all I want to see and am ready to go back anytime when the war is over. But time will tell when that will be. There is a good chance yet to get home. This is a beautiful country, and the crops look fine, but they do not have any men to harvest them. The

duction is properly organized and directed. We regret to say that the country will hold Secretary Baker personally responsible for the collapse of our aircraft programme. He has resisted the formation of a single department with a Cabinet head. The President ought not to permit this resistance any longer. As Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy President Wilson is entitled to the profound thanks of this country for his remarkable accomplishments in organizing the largest, finest and most efficient body of fighting men that any republic has ever sent to war. By using the same methods in producing its equipment that he has used in organizing this army he will add to the debt of gratitude his country already owes to him. We wish that the president might realize this and create a special department with a man of power and authority at its head. This is the only effective remedy for the War department's present failure in airplane production. To put, as Secretary Baker has done, the matter in the hands of an Assistant Secretary of War is something, but not enough. The Outlook.

## LETTER JUST ISSUED BY PRES. PETERSON

A letter of information to all applicants for membership in the Students' Army Training Corps at the Utah Agricultural College including the recent regulations of the Committee on Education and Special Training of the War department has just been issued by President E. G. Peterson. The parts of this letter carrying information of particular interest to young men eligible for either the vocational or collegiate section of the S. A. T. C. are as follows:

"We have just received a wire from the Committee on Education and Special Training of the War department including the advice that students who are not graduates of high school should apply through their local draft boards for assignment to the college they wish to attend. They will then undoubtedly as soon as possible, be sent to the college by their board. All students therefore, who are not high school graduates are advise to see their local boards immediately and the board will, if not already, be very soon instructed how to handle the men so applying.

All high school graduates who wish to take advantage of this opportunity and former students of college standing should register at the college. They will, of course, also register with their local draft boards on September 12. On or about October 1, opportunity will be given for all regularly enrolled college students to be inducted into the Students' Army Training Corps at the college. The student, by voluntary induction, becomes a soldier in the United States army, uniformed subject to military discipline and with the pay of a private. In view of the fact that the soldiers will be on active duty status from the time they are inducted, on or about October 1, 1918, the government will assume the expense from the time of their housing, subsistence and instruction, except for books and other equipment usually bought by the students.

"All high school graduates should state on their questionnaires that they have registered at the Utah Agricultural College for technical and military training in the Students' Army Training Corps.

Mr. Anderson is a brother of Emil Anderson and Mrs. J. P. J. Johnson.

Miss Anna Mohr will leave Friday for Morgan, Utah, where she has accepted a position in the Morgan High School.