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C. C. Carlin, Editor
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FRIDAY, November 29, 1918

BUNCHED PARAGRAPHS

There are 60,000 cases of influenza in Porto Rico.
Fourteen German owned seats on the New York stock exchange, the New Orleans cotton exchange, the New York cotton exchange and other markets have been seized by A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian.
Because salary paid is not sufficient, Harry P. Keith resigned as collector of internal revenue at Brooklyn.
Cable service between America and Belgium has been resumed, subject to censorship and delay.
Two thousand boiler-makers at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation's plant at Alameda, Cal., struck for a 44-hour week.
John J. Garrity, former colonel of the old Second infantry, Illinois National Guard, has been appointed police chief of Chicago.
Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telegraph and Telephone company, will become personal adviser of Postmaster General Burleson in the organization of telephone, telegraph and cable lines.
When tongues of flame leaped into her third floor room at Philadelphia, Elizabeth Doyle, 55, jumped from the window and was instantly killed.
War industries board abandoned the concentration restrictions on the manufacture of furniture which were to have gone into effect Dec. 1.
Heber J. Grant was elected president of the Mormon church, succeeding the late Joseph F. Schmidt.
Two airplanes collided 3,500 feet in the air and crashed to earth at Mt. Clemens, Mich. The four aviators received only minor injuries.
New York city is selling eggs at less than the prices being asked by jobbers and wholesalers. Canned grade A eggs, placed in storage last spring by the market commissioner, are being disposed of to the public at 60 cents a dozen.
The greatest shipment of mail from America soldiers in France ever received, no less than 4,500,000, reached New York city on the French liner Rochambeau.
Serious demonstrations against Peruvian business houses have occurred in Antofagasta, Chile, as a result of a false rumor that the Chilean consul at Callao had been assassinated by Peruvians.
There are at least 225,000 acres of good land now going to waste in Kentucky, or sufficient to furnish an 80-acre homestead to each of 2,800 returning soldiers, according to a report of the Louisville board of trade.
Japan is contemplating the imposing of a tax on luxuries. One aim of the proposed tax is to check the growth of luxurious tendencies among the people.
Two hundred and seventy-eight persons have been afflicted by the de-thrombent or application of rolling houses in Germany. Of this number 28 were of the Prussian house and 29 of the Bavarian reigning family.
Thomas R. Marshall, vice president of the United States, is among the presiding officers at sessions of the New York Prophetic Bible conference.
Former Governor W. D. Hoard of Wisconsin died at his home in Fort Atkinson after a long illness.
The steamer Campana was sunk in the Firth of Forth, Scotland, during a gale.
Soldiers in the spruce production division of the northwest will be demobilized, starting within two weeks, just as rapidly as the men can be released.
Storage restrictions on bituminous coal were lifted by Fuel Administrator Garfield in conformity with the action of the war industries board in abolishing the preference list.
Office and full time men employed at Swift & Company's plant at Chicago were given a bonus of 10 per cent of their annual salaries. The bonuses will total \$750,000.
Engineer Anthony Rinsbed of Detroit was killed and two others injured in a head-on collision between a passenger train and a freight on the Michigan Central at Dexter, Mich.
Philip Tumulty, father of Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, died at his home in Jersey City.
Lieutenant Ellsworth Gaskell of New York burned to death when an airplane fell in flames near Trenton, N. J.
Hobson Tupper, Mineola, was seriously injured.
Cleveland presbytery of the United Presbyterian church adopted resolutions demanding punishment of the Kaiser before peace terms are signed.
A bequest of \$500,000 is provided for Cornell university in the will of Andrew D. White, former ambassador to Germany.
Milk pasteurization plant and part of Red Cross office at Camp Meade, Md., was destroyed by fire. Loss \$10,000.
Wounded soldiers from Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Illinois and Michigan may be sent to the army hospital at West Baden, Ind.
Private Russell S. Powell, stationed at Camp Meade, Md., was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment because he refused to carry coal at the base hospital.
An airplane carrying 35 passengers successfully flew 40 miles from Combes la Ville to Paris and return.
Illinois public utilities commission authorized the Chicago elevated railway to charge 6-cent fare. The company asked for a 7-cent rate.
An increase of \$6 a week over existing wages was granted to New York pressmen and press feeders by the national war labor board.
Iron crosses are being sold in Germany for one cent each.

CALLOUS AMID HORRORS OF WAR

Growsome Sights of Battle Fail to Shake Nerves of Yanks.

QUICKLY ADAPT THEMSELVES

Admiration of French and British Veterans is Aroused by Conduct of Americans on Bloody Battlefields of France.

With the American Army.—The callousness and steady nerves of fresh American troops in recent advances have gladdened the hearts of veteran British and French who have observed them, as well as filled with pride their own officers.

The horror of warfare is more apparent during an offensive when an army is advancing than at any other time; even during a defensive action in a retreat. Attacking troops advance over the enemy's positions, dotted with dead and dying, then dig in and fight among the corpses and maimed. Often in a counter-attack they are temporarily thrust back a few yards, and there dig in and fight again, this time among the bodies of their own fallen comrades.

When their advance becomes deeper and the enemy's retreat more general, as in Von Boehm's retirement from the Marne to the Vesle, the terrain becomes even more ghastly. A wide belt of country is littered with dead men and dead horses. The advancing army, eager to maintain contact with the enemy at all times, has no time to bury or burn these corpses, respectively. The supporting troops following up the advance guards must live and eat among these growsome sights.

Never Feared Them. Fresh, untried Americans, who had not seen the frightfulness of war, although they had been trained in its artifice and had been in the line in quiet sectors, traversed the ghastly country like veterans, never turning a hair at the sight of dead, friends or foes, even when they came upon such sights as Reddy farm, Bellevue farm, Clerges, Seringes et Neales and Serj.

In these places, particularly the first two mentioned, the bodies of the Prussian Guardsmen were literally lying in heaps, for these picked troops had been told to maintain their strong point positions until death, and in most cases they followed orders.

The dead were in the distorted positions that indicated how the end had come to them. Those killed in machine-gun pits were smashed to bits, the effect of hand grenades and bombs which American advance guards had tossed in among them after working round their flanks and getting in behind them.

Occasionally one saw German snipers or machine gunners sprawled flat on the ground at the foot of a tree after they had been shot out of their camouflaged positions among the foliage. The most sickening sights were where bodies of the enemy had attempted to make stands in ditches or beside sunken roads and had been trapped by American enfilade machine-gun fire. The deadly automatic rifles had ripped through whole lines of Germans, and investigation frequently showed that every man's body was pierced by seven or eight bullets and that frequently the same bullet passed through three or four men. These corpses looked like heaps of rags or discarded uniforms and equipment, so closely did they overlap one another.

No Trace of Nervousness. But, despite all, the Americans marched forward, stopped three or four times a day for meals, and then made camp, and slept at night amid the horrible surroundings without ever doing more than showing a surprising preliminary interest in the matter. If they saw a corpse in khaki they looked it over closely to see if they knew who it was. Only occasionally did they have time to inter it; that was left to the burying parties that followed them up. As they walked through woods and fields to get water or supplies, they implanted rifles, bayonets down, in the ground to mark the spot of every dead American they discovered.

But there was no trace of nervousness and no evidence of any of the men worrying or brooding over the fate of their fallen comrades. The corpses were entirely impersonal to them and never rattled even the newest recruit.

The doughboys showed no backwardness about appropriating Luger automatic pistols, the most prized souvenir to be had, from dead Boches, nor did they hesitate to pluck off well-camouflaged helmets from the pates of Hun cadavers.

"JERRY" NEW NICKNAME FOR GERMAN SOLDIER

It's Jerry now, not Fritz. It has been noted recently in soldiers' letters that the pet name for the enemy among the Yankees in France is "Jerry."

At the beginning of the war the name was applied only to German aviators, but it is rapidly being adopted for all of the troops.

Clothing Caught Fire.

Napoleon, O., Nov. 27.—Mrs. Albert Mengerink, 81, died from burns received six hours earlier when a can of kerosene exploded while she was starting a fire. She leaves a husband and seven children.

Former State Senator Dead.

Columbus, Nov. 26.—The funeral of former State Senator W. L. Atwell, who died Sunday at Cleveland, where he had been superintendent of schools, was held in this city today.

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HIGH QUALITY RIGHT PRICES
A COAT Tailored in slender lines, the fullness being gathered in at the shoulder, the garment draping in long, graceful lines. Material is all-Wool Velour, in the best standard colors—Black, Navy, and Brown. Lined to the skirt in 'Sol-Satin' of a heavy quality. A dependable coat, with heaps of service and style in it.
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NOT DRAMA, BUT THE REAL THING

Mars Stages Strange Situations Produced by Open Fighting at Front.

REUNION IN FRENCH HOME

Officer Returns After Four Years of Hun Occupation to Wife and to Little Girl He Has Never Seen.

Mons.—The open warfare which was conducted by the allied forces in Flanders over long stretches of inhabited territory along the northern battlefront produced strange situations which were a far reach from the trench fighting, which marked the greater part of the war.

The correspondent was motoring along the highway leading to the recently freed city of Denain when a French officer beside the car started for a ride. As soon as the car asked he leaned out and began to inspect the surroundings eagerly. Occasionally he would wave to civilians and shout greetings.

Asked if he lived in the vicinity, the officer said that his home was in Denain, where four years ago he left his wife to join the colors. Just after his departure his first child, a daughter, was born. Then came the German occupation, cutting off his loved ones. Now he was going back after these long years to his wife and the baby he had never seen.

He was visibly wrought up to the highest pitch, as well he might be. It was quite possible he might find his family dead or gone and his home in ruins.

Entering the city the officer directed the correspondent toward his home, through streets showing the cruel marks of the invaders' hate. Turning into his street, the first house was in ruins. He gave a nervous start, but said nothing. A few doors farther on was his home, and the car stopped across the street from it. The officer climbed out slowly and with an effort, his eyes fixed on the place.

Afraid of Her Father. There were no signs of life. The windows were shuttered and on the door was a sign showing that German officers had been living there. Crossing the street, the officer pulled the bell with shaking hand. No one answered. He backed away like a man in a trance and leaned against the car, trembling.

Suddenly the door opened and an aged woman servant appeared in answer to the bell. She was leading by the hand a beautiful baby girl with a wealth of golden curls. The officer

took one step toward the child and then halted. He was a stranger to his own flesh and blood.

The child hid behind the skirts of the nurse, peering out in fright. Undoubtedly her mother had told her many times during the Boche occupation that men in uniform were bad and that she must avoid them.

The horizon blue uniform of France meant nothing to this tot. The half-blind eyes of the old nurse had recognized her master, and she held out her hands to him, repeating, "Monseur! Monseur!" in ecstasy. He crossed the road and grasped her hands, but the baby drew back still farther.

A door opened at the end of a long hall and a comely young matron came through to see what was going on. When half way down the hall she caught sight of her husband. She stopped, her hand flew to her breast, and she swayed for a second as though about to fall. With a sobbing cry of joy she hurried herself into his arms.

MEETS HIS SON IN TRENCH

Ohio Father Enlists to Be Near His Soldier Boy and Joins Him Overseas.

Toledo, O.—News of the reunion of father and son in a front-line trench in northern France reached Mrs. Oscar Smith this week.

Lonnie Smith, seventeen years of age, enlisted more than six months ago and was sent overseas. His father, Oscar Smith, thirty-eight, who is a veteran of the Spanish-American war, worried over the absence of his son and enlisted in the hope that he could be near him.

He asked to be put in the same division with his son. Lonnie Smith had no knowledge of his father's enlistment until they met in front-line trenches.

Mrs. Smith is engaged in Red Cross work in the Toledo chapter and is keeping her remaining three children in school until her husband and son return.

IS SHE CHAMPION KNITTER?

Ohio Woman of 80 Years Sets a High Mark for Her Younger Sisters.

Cleveland, O.—Mrs. C. L. Nowell, eighty years old, is the champion knitter of Cleveland. Although she is decidedly past the age when most women do much knitting, Mrs. Nowell has set a mark of 175 pairs of soldiers' socks and ten soldiers' helmets in the last twelve months. She has no near relatives in the war, but says she is going to keep up her knitting pace as long as there is a demand for her handiwork.

Sano Eesema Prescription is a famous old remedy for all forms of Eesema and skin diseases. Sano is a guaranteed remedy. Get a 36c. large trial bottle at the drug store. adv.

LIKE A THUNDERCLAP OUT OF A CLEAR SKY

Dixon, Ill.—Things happened pretty quickly for Harry I. Miller, an Amboy farmer, after he was alleged to have said: "I will shoot anyone who comes on my farm to sell me a bond, in this Liberty loan drive." He was called before the local exemption board, given a lecture, compelled to subscribe his quota of bonds, \$200, examined by the exemption board physician, passed and ordered to report for service in the next call.

YANK IS "HIGH-BROW"

Censor Says Letters Home Show Intelligence of Soldier.

Missives to Mothers Make Light of Wounds, and Say They're All Going to Berlin.

Paris.—"To get a good idea of the high intelligence of the average American soldier, one should have a job of censoring letters," said an American officer, who had just been released from a front hospital where both privates and officers were cared for.

"While recovering from my wound," he continued, "I used to pass away the time acting as temporary censor for the wounded, and also for part of the hospital personnel.

"And the letters that those chaps wrote were wonderful. Especially the letters to their mothers. They were diplomatic, that's all. Most of the letters the wounded wrote would start off with some commonplace comment on the weather or the war and then the writer would casually mention that he had been wounded. But the next sentence invariably would be something like this: "Don't worry a bit, mother, about me. I'm getting along fine; it's only a slight wound and I'm getting fat on hospital food. Everyone treats me great, the nurses and the doctors are fine, and I'll be out in a jiffy."

"Another thing that struck me about those letters was that almost all of them were correct grammatically. Several times the writers would speak of books they were reading. I'll confess I have never read such deep matters as they were taking up.

"And patriotism had its part in every letter, always a line about the war ending with the Americans on top. They were all going to Berlin, and going as conquerors, too—those chaps."

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Have you enlisted in the army of savers for your country and yourself? Buy War Savings Stamps.

NO UPPISHNESS ABOUT SIMS

American Admiral Acts as Guide to Naval Wireless Operator in London.

London.—There's nothing uppish about Admiral Sims. Anybody who has joined the navy for the purpose of helping lick the child killers looks good to Sims.

Bill Swinger, former telegraph operator, now a first-class wireless operator, was plodding wearily about the Grosvenor Garden district trying to find some one who could talk United States and direct him to navy headquarters, when a big man with a redish beard stopped him.

He talked United States and soon found that Bill was hopelessly lost. It isn't everybody who is directed about London by an admiral, commander in chief of Uncle Sam's warring navy, and Bill is rather pleased to have the honor.

Sims got Swinger's naval history in a few questions, then directed him to his "home port," which happened to be 28 Grosvenor Gardens.

WOUND STRIPE ONLY DESIRE

Only Concern of Man Apparently Dying as Result of Being Gassed.

Somewhere in France.—He was a marine who had been badly gassed during the attack on Chateau-Thierry. He lay in the field hospital, suffering horribly, yet uttering no sound. But presently the nurse could see that something was worrying him.

Finally he became so restless that she summoned a surgeon.

"Better try and find out what he wants," he directed. "Poor devil, he may want to leave a last message for his people. There's a good chance that he won't pull through."

Over him the nurse bent, ears attuned for some sob-compelling dying sentiment.

"Say," the ghostly whisper came slowly from blistered lips. "Say, do you get a wound stripe just for being gassed?"

Flagpole 346 Feet High. Camp Lewis, Wash.—The tallest flagpole in the world, measuring 346 feet, has been erected here and from its peak flies the Stars and Stripes. The flag is 60 by 90 feet. The pole is set in 12 feet of concrete.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep in the pink of condition. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

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In Jones county, South Dakota, 3 miles from Oakton and 10 miles from Murdo, the county seat. Some now under cultivation, fenced, good well. Described as southwest quarter Section 20, Town 5 south. Good reasons for selling. Cheap if sold soon. For further information address Ole Swanson, 2450 Indiana ave., Chicago, Ill.

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