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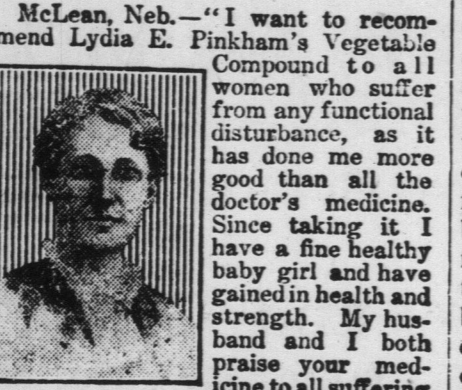
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AN INTERESTING LETTER

Jack Freeman Gives A Short Sketch of Doings At the Front

Nov. 14, 1913.
 Camp La Valbonne
 Darling Mother and Father,
 This has been an awfully cold day
 and it really is beginning to be re-
 gular fall weather at last. It is real
 invigorating though and puts a lot
 of pep into a fellow. We are still
 drilling as hard as ever but there
 are rumors around that the school
 is going to disband on account of
 the war ending. I don't know how
 true it is but my personal opinion
 of the thing is that about seventy-
 five to eighty percent of the mem-
 bers now will be sent back to their
 former outfits, and the remainder of
 the men who will without a doubt
 be old infantry men with years of
 experience at the game, will receive
 commissions. Just think, there are
 in the whereabouts of ten thousand
 men in this camp who, if the war
 had lasted would have been com-
 missioned, but who now stand little
 chance. Of course, that is all in the
 game and if I am one of those to be
 sent back, I will not feel that it is
 on account of negligence or lack of
 the stuff that put me there, but just
 simply that my government has no
 further use for me to continue my
 work to become an officer. There-
 fore, I say, I will not feel that I have
 failed in my undertaking, for not
 having had the opportunity to bring
 it to a finish. I would have liked
 very much to have received a com-
 mission, but the ending of the war
 is worth a thousand of them to me.
 I would like very much to go back
 to H troop, because I know that it
 will come in for a good share of the
 glory when all things are summed
 up, for having been a member of the
 only unit of American cavalry to go
 into action in this great war. We
 were cited twice for our good work
 and when I left we were expecting
 another. I don't think you fully
 realize what our part in the fighting
 really was. I will try to explain as
 far as I can so as to give you a little
 idea any way. First it would be
 interesting to tell you of what battles
 we were in. Our debut was made
 when the St. Michael salient was
 reduced. In this battle we went
 over the top with the fourth wave.
 Our duties were all in the day time,
 and we were given the task to keep
 in contact with the enemy and to
 draw his machine gun fire so that
 the tanks and infantry could ad-
 vance. So you see we were the first
 men in the whole advance, sometimes
 being as far as two miles ahead of
 our front line where the infantry was
 waiting to follow us up. Here is
 where my horse was shot from under
 me by a machine gunner. He was
 in a tree as far as I could make out
 when he fired on me. This same
 day our whole squadron was caught
 in an ambush and escaped serious
 losses only by the hand of God. It
 was the way I figure it. If I had
 the paper I could write you a book on
 what happened in the two days the
 St. Michael drive lasted, but I will
 wait till I get home when I can make
 it more interesting.

After coming out of this push we
 had three days rest and then started
 our ten days like to Verdun. I
 won't attempt to say anything of
 the hardships we suffered on this
 march. We arrived at our destina-
 tion three days before the battle of
 the Argonne started Sept. 26. The
 night the battle opened found us on
 our way to the front line. The first
 day we couldn't operate on account
 of the barbed wire entanglements
 and big shell craters which made it
 impossible for a horse to navigate.
 On the next day we went into action.
 At 4.30 a. m. we went over the top
 to find the enemy and to locate ma-
 chine gun nests, but instead of that
 the enemy's artillery found us and
 we were caught hell. I can't tell you
 on paper much about that day be-
 cause I'll be darned if I remember
 much. I guess I wasn't myself, but
 some one else. Our troop managed
 to get itself together and we charged
 for the shelter of woods where we
 lay the rest of that day and night
 under a terrific barrage from the
 Germans of gas and shrapnel and
 high explosives. Honest to good-
 ness, dears, I think God was right
 in those woods with us that night to
 steer those shells because they hit
 every place excepting the one spot
 where we were boxed in. One poor
 boy did get hit direct in the leg with
 a gas shell which tore it completely
 off. My God, but he had nerve
 though. After being hit, he sat
 down, put his gas mask on and then
 hollered for help with what strength
 he had left. Two or three of us ran
 to him and saved him from bleeding
 to death by putting a turkikey on
 his stump. I have got Sister Anna
 skun a mile now for being a nurse.

For the next six or seven days un-
 til I came here this is what we went
 through. Day and night no sleep
 no rest and sometimes we would get
 one meal a day, or perhaps none at
 all. The courage of our American
 boys was the most marvellous thing
 in the world. No one kicked or
 grumbled, every man went to the job

without a word and with the deter-
 mination to end the war or to die
 in the attempt. You no doubt have
 read about this battle of the Ar-
 gonne, which will go down in history
 as the hardest and bloodiest of the
 war. If you could see the territory
 over which we fought you would
 wonder how anything could drive
 the Germans from it. Miles and
 miles of thick forest and underbrush
 with line after line of natural hill
 defenses which were almost impreg-
 nable, and would have been to any
 but the much tested Hindenburg line,
 not concrete and steel trenches but
 simply a line of natural defenses.
 The Dutchman never expected to be
 driven from this part of the line.
 Why dears, they had dugouts built,
 the interior of which would make a
 suite of rooms at the Copley Plaza
 look sick. I slept in a dugout one
 night where we had everything from
 fancy wall paper to spring beds;
 simply fitted out like home.
 Some of the dugouts even had
 pianos in them. No one would dare
 touch it though for fear the keys
 were mined. Jerry made a practice
 of pulling those dirty tricks such as
 mining things that would be likely
 to attract the Americans. A great
 many men lost good arms and hands
 on account of being too eager for
 souvenirs.

I can't begin to relate the things
 I have seen and experienced, and
 any how, I would rather wait till I
 come home when we can all sit a-
 round that old kitchen stove and
 bat them out like we used to in old
 times. Gee, it sure is great to be
 able to say when I come home in-
 stead of if I come home.
 Well, darling loved ones, I must
 say good-night now. For heavens
 sake, take care of yourselves and be
 very careful of that epidemic.
 God bless you, darlings.
 Your son,
 JACKIE

[Many may remember Master Jack
 as he used to spend his vacation with
 his grandparents in this town. He is
 a nephew of Mr. Charles and Miss Bel
 Ruffee.—Editor]

CORRESPONDENCE

Is Our Sabbath Law Disregarded?
 To the Editor of the MONITOR:
 Dear Sir—I would like through
 the columns of your most valued
 paper to make an inquiry in regard to
 our Sabbath. Have we lost our old
 Sabbath? God commanded, "Remem-
 ber the Sabbath day, to keep it holy."
 Six days shalt thou labour and do all
 thy work. But the seventh day is the
 Sabbath of the Lord thy God, in it
 thou shalt not do any work, or is that
 the Sabbath law is being disregarded
 I would like to call the attention of
 the public to some of the things that
 are being done here on the bay shore
 in the little village of Hampton and
 vicinity. On one occasion one
 Sabbath morning the writer was to
 some degree surprised to see passing
 his door a flock of lambs, probably
 fifty or sixty in number being driven
 by three men. These lambs were not
 being driven because they had to be
 but because the owner wanted to get
 them to their destination.

On other occasions I have seen
 teams go by with lambs which I
 supposed had their legs tied, but I
 have learned since that the driver
 in order to keep them quiet had cut
 their throats instead. Is not this a
 horrible sight on the Sabbath day?
 Put, Mr. Editor, is this all? Oh no
 not by any means. On the Sabbath
 of Jan. 19th there arrived on the bay
 shore from the valley a number of
 men with teams who worked until
 they got their fill of pork that had
 been knocking about the beach for
 some time. I cannot see why any
 one should disregard the laws of
 God and man to such degree. I would
 like to ask some one in authority if
 affairs cannot be remedied. Is there
 no law for these things? If there is I
 would like to ask if there cannot be
 some one, or a number, appointed to
 see that the Sabbath law is observed?
 If this thing is allowed to continue it
 is hard to tell what effect it may have
 on the coming generation.
 E. B. FOSTER,
 Hampton, N. S., Jan. 24, 1919

Restoring Anglican Churches

The Anglican churches of Halifax,
 most of which were damaged in the ex-
 plosion of 1917 are being restored as
 rapidly as possible, according to Very
 Rev. Dean Lloyd of the Halifax Cathed-
 ral who was in St. John recently at-
 tending a meeting of the board of
 governors of Kings College. Repairs
 have been made to Trinity and St.
 George's and the others will be in
 good condition as soon as arrange-
 ments can be perfected. The church in
 Dartmouth, which was destroyed has
 not been restored. Bishop Richard-
 son of this diocese recently issued a
 call to the congregations to aid the
 Halifax church restoration fund as
 numerous parishioners in that city
 were either killed, injured or suffered
 heavy financial losses.

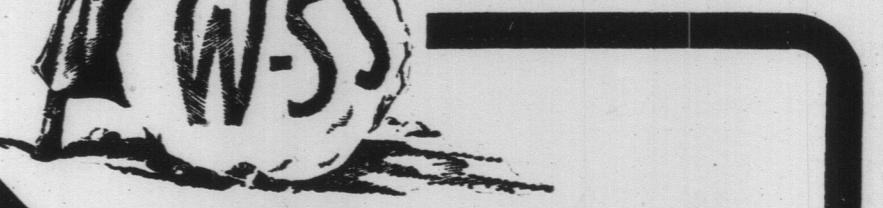
Thought His Feet Were Rabbits

(Digby Courier)
 There was quite a shooting ac-
 cident here last Thursday afternoon
 when Charles VanTassel was shot
 through the feet. In company with
 Lee Dennison he was rabbiting on the
 Bay road. The two men were separa-
 ted for a few minutes and Dennison
 hearing a slight sound in the bushes
 which he took to be a rabbit, fired
 and the charge entered VanTassel's
 feet. He was helped home and is get-
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