

Letters From "Over There"

A. C. BLEECKER WRITES FROM U.S. HOSPITAL IN FRANCE TO HIS MOTHER IN VIRGINIA

Mr. D. G. Bleecker, druggist, of this city, is in receipt of a copy of the Halifax Gazette, published in South Boston, Virginia, in which there are letters written by his nephew, Mr. A. C. Bleecker, of South Boston, who is now in France, to his mother, Mrs. T. Bleecker, of that city. These letters give an insight into the mind of the American soldier in France. The young soldier is a grandson of the late Nathan Jones, of Belleville. The letters follow:

Dear Mother:— Here there is nothing in the world to hinder me from writing you a letter and a mighty nice place it is, too. Clean and quiet, with all the modern conveniences that the good old U.S.A. is capable of furnishing, even down to nice, pretty little Red Cross nurses who come around and ask if there is anything they can do for you. You must have surmised by this time that the only place so nice as that must be a hospital, and correct you are. I'm in Base Hospital No. 17, way back from all the noise of battle, recovering from a few slight gas burns. I will be all O.K. in a few days and ready to go back to my company, as I was not seriously gassed, the worst part of it being the burns on my head and neck and part of my forehead not protected by the mask. But they are getting well already. I did not inhale enough of the stinking stuff to do me any harm, just made me sick a little. So I will come out of it as good as new. Yes, and then, some, because they certainly treat us fine here. I had more for supper last night than I had for a whole week up at the front, and a fine hot shower bath and a whole new outfit of clothes. All my old clothes were taken away. They had a nice clean night gown and I crawled in between the nice white sheets and put my head on a nice white pillow, and oh my, solid comfort! I wouldn't mind getting slightly gassed again just to go through all that once more. I was working with the marines, and those boys sure gave the Germans hell. I guess the old Kaiser won't turn up his nose at the American army any more. But the marines didn't do it. The engineers were right there, too, as well as the regular army longhairs. But they are all fighting sons-of-guns. In one little side fight sixty marines captured two hundred Germans. The marine started to wade through them and the Germans threw away their rifles and hollered "Kamerad."

It is pretty hot up there and it is certainly a relief to get away from those whistling shells—sea-bags, as the marines call them. Well, I'll write again soon. Hope you and father are well. Lots and lots of love. Your loving son, A. C. Bleecker. Amb. Co. 16, American E.F. France.

Base Hospital, June 20. Dear Mother:— Another little letter to you this beautiful morning, so you will receive several weeks later that I am getting along fine. My, it is a real treat to be here in this fine hospital. Everything is so much Americanized that a fellow can hardly tell what he is back in the good old States again. We are treated simply fine. Everything that can be done for our comfort is done, and done in fine style. The nurses are all fine, sensible young ladies and women, and they sure do help the lack of things a lot. You can never imagine what a treat it is to see and talk to American women after all these months of not even seeing one. And the old Y.M.C.A. is right on the job as usual. They have a large building here with all the books, magazines and quiet reading rooms a fellow could want. They also have a large auditorium where they give picture shows, concerts, etc. Yesterday they sold ice cream with real ripe strawberries on it for 75 centimes per dish, which isn't quite fifteen cents. It was the first ice cream I've had since leaving Fort Riley. The French people don't know what ice cream is, and there isn't a soda fountain in all France unless the Y.M.C.A. has started some. Yes, it is a real treat to be here after being up at the front. I don't if there is a soldier here but what would like to stay here until the war is over, but they don't talk much about it. That wouldn't be showing the right spirit, wouldn't it? Well, as it is, as a fellow begins to feel well he begins to think about getting back to his company and taking another crack at the Germans. I have wished many times since being up there that I had joined

ed a fighting unit instead of the one I did, but someone has to care for the wounded, and I feel confident that I have saved many a life up there by risking my own. That is some satisfaction. Wounded Germans come back through our dressing stations just the same as our own soldiers. All I have seen are grumpy devils, and no matter how badly wounded they lie on the stretcher and never make a sound. So many are wounded in trying to surrender. They come running across No Man's Land with their hands up, crying "Kamerad." Sometimes they are allowed to come right into our own lines without being fired upon, but some of them are tremendous braves and as soon as they get close enough they start throwing hand grenades at our machine guns, but of course they don't last long after that. It is that treachery that makes some of our boys open fire as soon as the Germans start across with their hands up. If the Germans happened to be in earnest that time they will keep coming even though coming straight towards a deadly machine gun, and sometimes several of them will succeed in getting into our lines although badly shot up; then we Red Cross men take them in hand.

The worst part of the whole war is the artillery fire. Those shells make a most horrid and hideous noise when they are coming straight towards you, and you can't see them and down that it was going to hit you right on top of the head. Of course one doesn't have much time for speculation in a case like that, but a fellow's mind will work awfully fast sometimes. They claim the burns on my head and neck and part of my forehead not protected by the mask. But they are getting well already. I did not inhale enough of the stinking stuff to do me any harm, just made me sick a little. So I will come out of it as good as new. Yes, and then, some, because they certainly treat us fine here. I had more for supper last night than I had for a whole week up at the front, and a fine hot shower bath and a whole new outfit of clothes. All my old clothes were taken away. They had a nice clean night gown and I crawled in between the nice white sheets and put my head on a nice white pillow, and oh my, solid comfort! I wouldn't mind getting slightly gassed again just to go through all that once more. I was working with the marines, and those boys sure gave the Germans hell. I guess the old Kaiser won't turn up his nose at the American army any more. But the marines didn't do it. The engineers were right there, too, as well as the regular army longhairs. But they are all fighting sons-of-guns. In one little side fight sixty marines captured two hundred Germans. The marine started to wade through them and the Germans threw away their rifles and hollered "Kamerad."

Base Hospital, June 24. Dear Mother:— I certainly spent an enjoyable day yesterday. It was the first real Sunday I've had in a long time. It was a real Sunday because I went to church. It was the first time since leaving that I had a chance to attend any religious services. This is the city we were stationed in upon arriving in France. I wrote you many letters from there as we stayed there almost a month, but at that time I could not give you the name of the place. This city we are now in is much larger than the one I had permission to leave the hospital yesterday afternoon from 2 to 5 and I took in as much of the town as possible during that time. I was with an old Fort Riley friend. We used to be in Amb. Co. No. 18 together. He is attached to the hospital here and I met him the first day I was here. I have almost recovered from the effects of the gas and I suppose they will be sending me back to duty before very long. We are having such a nice rest here that I hate to think about going back to work, but we'd never win the war by staying here all the time. I am anxious to get hold of some mail. I've been over a month now since I've had any. We have been moving around so much lately that our mail couldn't catch up with us, but I suppose it will all come some day. I will write again before leaving here if there is time. Your loving son, Clement.

STIRLING Mrs. Crosson and Miss Jean Murray, of Hamilton, are spending two weeks with their brother, Mr. Jas. Murray, Victoria street south. Miss Dorothy Gillespie, and Master Donald, of Peterboro, are guests of their cousins, Misses Iva and Lillian Reddy and friends in town. Mrs. A. H. Louden and daughter and Mrs. W. H. Davis, of Roslin, spent from Monday to Wednesday with Mrs. (Dr.) Farrell across the lake. Mrs. (Dr.) Ward, of Toronto; Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Ed. Ketcheson and Mr. Chas. Dalrymple, of Belleville, were Thursday guests of Mrs. W. H. Irvine. Mrs. Chas. Leal is visiting friends in Kingston. Marguerite and Marion Keeney are visiting in Toronto and Niagara Falls. Mrs. (Rev.) Terrill and Miss Catherine, of Wellington, are renewing acquaintances hereabouts. While in town they are staying with the Misses Wright. Mr. Geo. Thompson, of the Lodge-room neighborhood, and his mother, Mrs. Thompson, are spending a week with Toronto friends and are taking in the big fair. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson are visiting friends in Toronto. Jack Hammet has returned to Kingston.

MELVILLE September comes with morns of purple haze. Enshrouding wood and hill in misty light. While floods of mellow sunlight fill the days. A hint of coming frost is felt at night. And orchards bending beneath their rosy load. And hills aglow with gleams of golden red. And barns and bins a-brim with harvest gold. Are autumn's gifts of nature and of God. Helen B. Anderson.

After a severe drought of several weeks' duration, which burnt pasture and meadow brown and bare, a refreshing rain fell on Saturday in this locality, whose benefits are seen at once in the freshened green of pastures and meadows and the reviving of late crops, such as corn, beans and buckwheat. Rev. Mr. Mutton and family motored to Toronto on Monday. Miss Francis Osborne has returned to Oshawa where she will resume her studies at the collegiate. Mr. and Mrs. Riton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer and friends have returned to Trenton after several weeks' holiday for spending at Hill Crest summer resort. Mr. and Mrs. B. Osborne, Massena, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Grier on Monday. Baby Henry Wallbridge spent last week with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kincaid, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wallbridge, Hills Island, attended the Toronto Exhibition. Mr. and Mrs. Porte and friend, Brighton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Shurie and Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Matthews, Wellington, enjoyed dinner at Hill Crest on Sunday. Master Albert Morton has a new bicycle. Mr. Howard Anderson, Toronto, and Mr. Chas. Kincaid were through this locality on Friday purchasing cattle for shipment. Albert Morton and George Young are remaining here, studying this week at Picton collegiate. Clara Zifoff will also attend this year of learning. Miss Elva Locklin, B.A., has returned to Napanee to resume her duties on the teaching staff of Napanee collegiate, after spending holidays in Toronto, Rochester and in the home farm. Mr. and Mrs. G. Osborne spent a few days last week at Mr. C. Clapp's, Lake Shore. Mr. James Locklin and Miss Elva recently visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Hendrick's, York Road. The Thursday evening attendance at Hill Crest was the largest of the season. The prizes, donated to the dancers by Mr. F. Rixon, Trenton, were won by Mr. and Mrs. Hoy. Parliament, the former residing a pearl tie-pin and Mrs. Parliament a beautiful gold necklace. The Ameliasburg orchestra furnished music. The McFaul family spent a pleasant day on Wednesday, enjoying a picnic on the shore of Consec Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Locklin and family of Rochester, N.Y., who have been visiting his brother, Mr. Jas. Locklin also visited last week with friends and relatives in Trenton and Murray. The improvements and repairs on Mr. J. Kincaid's barn are now complete and add much to its appearance, convenience and capacity. A little son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Miller is now better after a critical illness. Rev. and Mrs. Mutton motored to Brighton on Friday to visit the former's mother who is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. McGowan, Trenton, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morton. Mr. F. Zuffelt and D.H. Young motored to Picton on Friday. Several from Melville attended the ice-cream social at Robin's Mills on Monday evening and report a good time. All were delighted with the readings given by Miss Farrell, Belleville. Proceeds for Red Cross. Miss Luella Knapp, Frankford, a former teacher at Melville, was the guest of Mrs. D. H. Young. She was accompanied by several friends. Mrs. W. B. Kirk, Trenton, accompanied by friends, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turvey on Thursday and enjoyed tea at Hill Crest. Miss Madeline Weeks spent last week with friends in Trenton. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morton and Miss J. Morton motored to Belleville on Sunday and visited friends. Mr. D. Lovdow, West Lake, is engaged on the mason work of Mr. John Morton's new residence. Mr. W. Thomas, Wellington, will do the carpenter work. A cry of "Fire!" over the telephone called many from this locality to Christian street on Wednesday afternoon where a disastrous fire was raging. Two barns and contents being totally consumed. The barns belonged to Mr. Parky and Mr. Galman. Fortunately a crowd assembled and extinguished the fire and so prevented the destruction of the whole country side. Mr. and Mrs. Gooderham and son, Jack, motored from Hamilton on Saturday and spent a few days at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton. Mrs. Gooderham was a college friend of Mrs. Morton. To meet their guests Mr. and Mrs. Morton were at home to a few friends, among them being Mr. J. Anderson and sister, Mountain View. Miss Isabel Anderson, also Adjutant W. A. Davern of the R.A.F., Camp Borden. Mr. Wood Thomas, Wellington, has been doing carpenter work for Kincaid near Picton. Mrs. C. Pyne and little daughter, Marguerite, spent Labor Day with Mrs. F. Weeks. Miss Luella Young spent last week

in Wellington. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breeze and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breeze arrived on Labor Day by motor from Collingwood, where Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breeze have been spending the summer. Mr. and Mrs. J. Moon and family, Burr's, spent Labor Day picnicking at Consec Lake and fishing in its waters. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Wellington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Morton. Henry Hawkins, of Barriehill Camp, spent Labor Day with friends at Melville. Our school opened on Tuesday with Miss Hubbard, Newmarket, as teacher. Mrs. Lizzie Morton, Belleville, is visiting friends here.

Cheese Competitions at Exhibition At the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, H. W. Seehaver, H. W. Seehaver, carried off the silver medal and special prizes in cheese were awarded to H. P. Howes, West Monkton; W. T. Oliver, Atwood; C. J. Donnelly, Lambert. Following are the awards: Factory Cheese, Colored. Section 1—June—1. C. J. Donnelly, Lambert; 2. C. W. Bell, Kincaid; 3. B. F. Howes, West Monkton; 4. W. J. Oliver, Atwood; 5. H. J. Neeb, Tavistock; 6. A. R. Gray, Clifford; 7. J. P. Cox, Greenley; 8. J. F. Koch, Palmerston; 9. Connolly Bros., Thamesford. July, colored—1. B. F. Howes; 2. Frank Ebert, Briton; 3. C. J. Donnelly; 4. W. T. Oliver, Atwood; 5. H. J. Neeb; 6. A. R. Gray; 7. H. W. Seehaver; 8. Martin Calder, R. R. 3, Stratford; 9. A. D. Riddell, Inverkip. June, white—1. E. P. Howell, St. Anne de la Parade; 2. J. D. Henderson, Smithfield; 3. W. T. Oliver, Atwood; 4. Martin Calder; 5. C. J. Donnelly; 6. L. Ouletto, Chocomaill; 7. E. B. Fyfe, St. Stanislas, Champlain, Que.; 8. E. E. Diamond, Shannonville, Que.; 9. Z. Bergeron, Methuils Mills, Que. July, white—1. H. W. Seehaver; 2. R. La Voir, Rimouski, Que.; 3. C. J. Donnelly, Lambert; 4. E. E. Diamond, Shannonville, Que.; 5. E. B. Fyfe, St. Stanislas, Champlain, Que.; 6. W. T. Oliver, Atwood; 7. A. D. Riddell, Inverkip; 8. H. J. Neeb, Tavistock; 9. Connolly Bros., Thamesford. August, colored—1. W. T. Oliver; 2. F. Ebert, Briton; 3. B. F. Howes; 4. Martin Calder; 5. H. J. Neeb; 6. H. W. Seehaver; 7. Connolly Bros., Thamesford; 8. C. J. Donnelly; 9. Theodore Lambert, St. Germain. August, white—1. H. W. Seehaver; 2. E. E. Diamond; 3. B. F. Howes; 4. H. J. Neeb; 5. C. J. Donnelly; 6. W. T. Oliver; 7. M. Calder; 8. R. La Voir, Rimouski, Que.; 9. J. F. Koch, Palmerston, Seventh and eighth to be divided. Canadian Stiltons—1. C. J. Donnelly; 2. W. T. Oliver; 3. Woodland Dairy Co., Edmonton, Alta.; 4. W. P. Gerow, Napanee; 5. Connolly Bros., Thamesford. Plais, twins, Canadian—1. W. T. Oliver; 2. A. R. Gray; 3. C. J. Donnelly; 4. H. J. Neeb; 5. M. Calder; 6. H. W. Seehaver.

Over Ten Thousand Suspected Evaders of Draft Arrested in New York City BIG SLACKER HUNT IS CONDUCTED IN NEW YORK CITY More Than Two Thousand Suspected Evaders Taken to Fort Jay and Camp Upton Cantonments

New York, Sept. 6.—More than ten thousand suspected draft evaders had been herded last night in the armories of New York and nearby cities, after the most vigorous slacker hunt since the United States entered the war. It is estimated officially that from 25 to 30 per cent of this number were "wilted slackers." The drive started in this city, Westchester County and nearby New Jersey communities, and will continue until it is believed all draft evaders have been caught, according to Charles F. DeWoody, chief of New York bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice. It is expected that 25,000 government agents enrolled for the work, including several thousand soldiers and sailors, will round up as many more today as yesterday.

Last night hundreds of mothers, wives and sweethearts besieged the "curras." In many cases, where prisoners had simply left their registration and classification cards at home, the women obtained the pieces of pasteboard which meant liberty for the suspects. In other cases, where prisoners had willfully evaded the call for duty, all the women could do was weep and plead in vain for the release of their relatives. Meanwhile, when suspects arrived by the van load every minute, the special examining boards tolled far into the night disposing of the cases as rapidly as possible. More than 2,000 prisoners in whose cases attempted to evade the draft were provided, were summarily taken to Fort Jay and Camp Upton, there to don the uniform or in some cases to be court-martialed as deserters.

Last night the indications were that most of the men caught would have to remain in the "curras" for two or three days, even if they were innocent, before their examination could be completed. As the task of housing, feeding and guarding the suspects became hourly more serious, Mr. DeWoody conferred here with Governor Whitman regarding the problem. It was said that at the conference the question of mobilizing the State Guard was discussed, for it had been found that the number of armed guards had to be increased during the day, not only to patrol the streets near the armories, but to accompany batches of prisoners to restaurants nearby. Many prisoners, it is said, preferred to purchase their own food rather than partake of government fare, and as this served to relieve the food problem, no objection was made. It was estimated that from 15,000 to 20,000 men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one were stopped and questioned during the day. Hundreds of them were lined up at the entrances to theatres and motion picture houses, and it was found that many of the ten thousand arrested were from out of town. This feature was explained by Captain David Asch, assistant to the director of the draft in this district, who declared that "New York is the greatest slacker's retreat in America" and that "men who want to evade their duty have come here in droves from all parts of the country."

Women aided in the raids by driving many of the hundreds of automobiles used in transferring prisoners from police stations to armories. In Patterson, N.J., managers of a shell plant protested when an attempt was made to round up a number of the workers at noon hour. After it was explained that the plant would be crippled, at least for the day, arrangements were made for examining the workers later.

Alex Brant of Tyndings was brought before Magistrate Bayford at Deseronto yesterday on two charges. One of being in an intoxicated condition in a public place, (on which he was fined \$10 and costs) and the other of having liquor in a place other than his usual dwelling place. Brant was convicted on the latter charge and fined \$200 and costs. Mr. W. Carnew for the crown. Inspector Arnott had the charge laid.

Mrs. Alex. Harold, Dunbar street, yesterday celebrated the ninetieth anniversary of her birth. Mrs. Harold was born in the Orkney Islands and has been a resident of Belleville for about sixty years. She is enjoying fair health in spite of her great age.

W. B. Anderson is Wounded Well Known Prince Edward Boy Wounded in Chest. Mr. W. E. Anderson, of Ameliasburg, received a cablegram from England this morning from his cousin, Mr. W. A. Anderson, who lives at Lewis, Sussex, stating that No. 2115747 Pte. W. B. Anderson son of Mr. W. E. Anderson had been wounded in the chest. Nothing was stated as to how Mr. Anderson's cousin learned the news. Brit. Anderson enlisted at Calgary last October in The Army Service Corps and in England was transferred to the infantry. He has been serving at the front with the 49th Canadians. He is well known in Belleville being a native of Ameliasburg. Lately he had been living in the west. His many friends will hope his wounds are not serious.

Ashley Stock Farm at Toronto Exhibition 1918 Standard Breeds Stallion 4 years and over, Racing Class, Geo. Raynor, 1st, \$40. Stallion, 3 year, Trotting Class, Jack Raynor, 1st, \$30. Stallion, 1 year, Trotting Class, Kerensky, 1st, \$20. Brood Mare and Foal, Phillipwinckle, 1st, \$40. Her Foal of 1918, Mabel Bartlett, 1st, \$20. Brood Mare and Foal, Bessie McMartin, 2nd, \$30. Her Foal of 1918, Sir Adam Beaty, 2nd, \$15. Filly, 3 year old, Clara Gay, 2nd, \$20. Filly, 2 year old, Cynthia McMartin, 2nd, \$20. Filly, 2 year old, Muriel Longwell, 3rd, \$10. Filly, 1 year old, Helen Longwell, 1st, \$20. Matched Team, 15 1/2 hands, and over, Emma Frasier and Ella Bleeker, 4th, \$15. Matched Team, under 15 1/2 hands, Clara Gay and Cynthia McMartin, 4th, \$15. General Purpose, Bessie Longwell and Foal, 3rd, \$10. General Purpose, Bessie Longwell and Foal, 2nd, \$10, making a total of \$280. H. Ashley, Mgr.

Picked Up Around Town The Chevrolet car reported stolen in Trenton a few days ago has been found in a ditch near the town. Two wheels had been jacked up and two tires stolen. The car belonged to Mr. Geo. Little. While motoring down Front St. this morning, Mr. Mac Robertson's car swerved around when the brakes were applied as the pavement was wet, and the machine turned around and backed up into Mr. J. D. Collip's car, the fenders locking. Beyond bent fenders no damage was done. So far the returns from the Navy League Collection by boy scouts in town reach approximately \$11,600. This amount includes cash and subscriptions. Those who have subscribed but not paid their subscriptions will confer a favor by paying the scouts when they call a second time as Mr. Ray will not have an opportunity to call on all of the subscribers. Those who still prefer not to pay the boys may leave their subscriptions with Dr. A. Ray, Fr. St. Street. An elderly man named Morrison has been committed for trial from Trenton and in jail here on the charge of defamatory libel. It is said that he caused to be printed in some railway time books which he made reference to a man who operates a clothes-dressing plant. In the absence of Magistrate Masson, ex-Mayor H. P. Ketcheson held police court this morning, enlarging two cases, one of forgery and the other of arson until September 13th. The local council of the Royal Templars was honored last night by a visit from the Dominion Grand Council, Rev. Mr. Fletcher, who delivered an able and inspiring address. Brief addresses were also delivered by Rev. A. M. Hubby and Rev. S. C. Moore. Light refreshments were then served. There was a large attendance of members. Chief Councilor B. O. Frederick presided.

Frontenac Cheese Board Sales Made at 22 1/2 Cents on the Board on Thursday At the meeting of the Frontenac Cheese Board held on Thursday afternoon there was boarded 608 boxes of white cheese. At 22 1/2 cents 535 boxes were sold. The following factories boarded: Arigan 30; Glenburnie 35; Gilt Edge 40; Keenan's 60; Model 60; St. Lawrence 47; Silver Springs 73; Thousand Islands 38; Elginburg 50; Verona 50; Wolfe Island 50; Glendover 35. J. R. Forester, of Kingston, attended the meeting for the first time as representative of the firm of Lovell & Christmas of Montreal, and was introduced by the secretary, William Pillar. At 22 1/2 cents J. R. Forester purchased the offering of Thousand Islands. At 22 1/2 cents George Smith purchased the offering of St. Lawrence, Elginburg and Glendover. At 22 1/2 cents L. W. Murphy bought the offering of Model. Wretched from Asthma. Strength of body and vigor of mind are inevitably impaired by the visitations of asthma. Who can live under the cloud of recurring attacks and keep the body and mind at their full efficiency? Dr. J. D. Kellars' Asthma Remedy does this. It does relieve. It does restore the sufferer to normal bodily vigor and mental brightness.

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