

"WE are never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in our home and never will be as long as we can get it. We have used it for the past four years and it has saved us many a doctor's bill. It is fine for the children and they love to take it."

(From a letter to Dr. Caldwell written by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robbins, 2207 So. A St., Elwood, Ind.)

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

The Perfect Laxative

Sold by Druggists Everywhere
50 cts. (Two Sizes) \$1.00

Constipation makes children uncomfortable, cross and irritable, just as it does older people. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin acts easily and naturally and promotes normal regularity. A trial bottle can be obtained free of charge by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 458 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

Parcels to Soldiers in France.

It appears that the public does not fully understand the conditions under which parcels may be sent to American soldiers in France. The postoffice is permitted to accept such a parcel only upon presentation of a written request by the soldier, approved by a regimental officer—a colonel, lieutenant-colonel, or major. An officer's o. k. on a letter in which a request is made shows only that the officer's approval must be appended directly to the request.

Parcels to soldiers in France are

limited to seven pounds weight.

They must be securely packed, and plainly addressed with the soldier's rank, name and army unit, thus:

Private William Smith,
Company E, 105th Infantry,
American Expeditionary Forces.

The sender must enclose with in the parcel the soldier's request, approved by a regimental officer. On the wrapper the sender's name and address must be written, with the postmaster's endorsement:

"This parcel contains only articles sent at approved request of addressee, which is enclosed."

This procedure was adopted in order to save valuable cargo space for goods, munitions, and other essentials. Many articles useful to soldiers are on sale by quartermasters abroad at the lowest possible prices. A money order sent to a soldier will enable him to supply himself without sending an approved requisition and then waiting for the parcel.

The manpower bill bringing within the army draft all men between 18 and 45 years old was passed Tuesday by the Senate by a vote of 75 to 0. All efforts to change the age limits or to direct separate classification of youths under 21 failed. The measure will add approximately 13,000,000 men to the potential military strength of the nation and provide, in the opinion of war department chiefs, the army that will enable the allies to defeat Germany next year.

Try Chamberlain's.

When you need a good reliable liniment for soreness of the muscles, a sprain, or to relieve rheumatic pains, try Chamberlain's Liniment. It is excellent.

REIDSVILLE BOY SEES MUCH "OVER THERE"

(Continued on Page 6.)

was, when we got here there was plenty of food, clothing and everything needed, waiting for us. That is a lot better than getting the men over here and then having them wait for the clothing and food.

We are having it easier over here than we did at home, considering everything. Of course there are a few hardships but then it is so much better than every one expected that we are all tickled to death. We get plenty of food and clothing, as I have told you before. Have our commissaries right up behind the lines where we can buy almost anything at cost.

We publish the "Stars and Stripes" a weekly paper all of our own, and get daily copies of the European edition of the New York Herald and the Continental edition of the London Times. These are sent to us by the Red Cross people, the same as a lot of other things they furnish us.

Tell papa to keep up his Red Cross work. It is a good thing, for they are doing lots for the fellows here.

Well, while we were back there in the woods I would write you about having the big guns all around us and how the Boche artillery would throw a few shells over at us about twice a day, some times coming so close that we would have to duck under the trucks. That was pretty exciting all right, but I don't believe there is a man in the bunch who wouldn't laugh at you if you began telling anyone about it now, for since the drive started we have had a chance to be under real shell fire and see some real work take place. I seldom ever go out on a truck myself, but for about a week straight I stayed on the trucks, going out as assistant driver most of the time, and during that time I got a pretty good taste of modern warfare.

We went up one night, two of our trucks together. We stopped at the regimental headquarters of the outfit we were hauling for, and picked up a guide who took us the wrong road, and the first thing that I knew there we were, in 150 yards of the — infantry trenches and the Boche only a little over a quarter of a mile away. It was quiet up there to what it was back where the artillery was, and we wandered up there before we realized it. There was a little rifle fire, but nothing extra, and we could not hear it above the noise of the trucks. But when we found out where we were there was one scramble getting out. I passed that spot when we moved our camp to this place, and I am wondering yet how we turned around in as little a space as we used that night! The Boche heard us coming out and shelled the road ahead. There was some light! The artillery was keeping up a steady roar, and both the lines were a string of flashes. Then there was the signal light—rockets, star shells, flashlights, and every now and then you would see a ration or ammunition dump over behind the German lines catch fire and burn, but we couldn't see well enough by that to keep out of all the shell holes. The lead truck would go in one, I or the assistant driver on the other truck, it depending on which truck was leading, would swing off, flag the rear truck, and by the time they pulled a few feet in front would have a cable tow tied to our front axle and ready to fasten it to their rear axle. We sure did do some pretty work in that line that night, but I tell you when you could see shells falling all around you and hitting what seemed like about fifty feet ahead it wasn't so funny.

We finally got back to the artillery headquarters and secured a new guide who took us to the battery dump while it was being shelled. We were loaded down with high explosive 75's, and it was only about half an hour until day break. We could not run any risk by driving across those fields up there in day time and were already in the woods at the dump. The artillerymen had all run to their dugouts and we had to unload the ammunition by ourselves. ••• But that night with the Boche shelling that dump we handled those heavy cases as if they had been empty cardboard boxes. And we didn't handle them like glass either! We just dumped them anywhere we could and beat it. Bromell, one of the assistant drivers, went ahead picking the road and yelled to come ahead. The truck I was with started but before we had moved twenty feet something mowed two little saplings

down right across the road as if they had been grass. I got out, pulled them to one side, and crawled up in the seat with the driver. It was just gray dawn then and it was the dirt and dust that we would see when a shell hit instead of the flash. The fellow driving was with General Pershing when he went into Mexico, and is a first-class driver, but I didn't think anyone could dodge shell holes like that boy did that morning. The worst part of it was they were all new holes that were not there when we went into the woods. I said "Aaron, if they get you remember I am swinging to the wheel but keep your foot on that throttle. Don't let the gas stop flowing." I sure did feel good when we got back close to camp that morning, and when we began telling the fellows what happened and where we had been, they all laughed at us.

But that was in the beginning. Now we have all been up there so much that you never hear any one telling about getting shelled or how close up they were. Sometimes they will take you out and show you shrapnel holes in their truck bodies or tarpaulins, but that is all.

The fellow is losing a bunch of men. I don't know how many wounded, but I have seen lots of the dead ones. The Allies have marched prisoners back by the thousands, too. I don't see how the war can last much longer. The German soldiers are tired of it and ready to quit right now. In fact they have a hard time making them fight. I have seen dead German soldiers chained to their machine guns, and in the trenches with a ball and chain tied to their ankles. You know when they have to resort to measures like that to make them fight there is sure to be trouble in their own ranks soon. And we can't help but win. I believe now that I will be at home by the fall or the Christmas of 1919 at the latest.

Speaking of how they have to do to make the German soldiers fight, well when the Americans go over singing and yelling just as if it was one big picnic, it is easy to see why they outfight the Boche. The German soldiers say themselves that they are afraid of the Americans. They say an American is like a bulldog—they won't give up and they won't stop for bullets. It is true, too. Our men go to the trenches singing, and when they come out it is the same way.

Since my last letter we have moved our camp. At this time we are in what was at one time a right large little town, but war has certainly played the mischief with it. The houses are shot to pieces. The German soldiers when they were here robbed the place of everything of value and destroyed what they could not use. Right where I am the damage wasn't so great, but about a mile and a half from here, why these old stone buildings are shot to pieces. There are no people here at all. A few civilians are coming back, but a mighty few. We only see soldiers, but right where I am is one of the main roads, and troops going to all parts of the front pass. There is a train of some kind or a regiment one passing the whole time and that helps to make time pass quicker.

It is just as pretty as it can be around here. The street the orderly room is located on runs for about one-third of a mile on each side in a straight line. There are the usual rows of big, tall trees on each side planted at intervals of about twenty feet and these on this street are larger than usual—about two feet through, all of them, and nearly a hundred feet high. A lot of them bear marks from pieces of shrapnel and rifle and machine gun bullets.

We are using a little house for the orderly room that was at one time the home of Mademoiselle Germaine Gilbert. Mademoiselle left in a hurry when the Boche entered the town, and she used pretty good judgment in doing so! Only two shells hit the place, but they took the whole rear end of the house out, leaving about half of the front standing.

We had an air raid aviator out before he was here very long. He blew up two or three bean patches about a block from us though before he left. Day before yesterday I saw one of our American aviators bring down a German ace right close by.

There is always something doing around here, even if we are not quite as close to the lines as we were once. But then it won't be long before we are moving once more. It is a hard job keeping up with the kaiser's race horses, but I think we can.

WHOLE FAMILY SICK.
"All of my six brothers and sister, as well as myself, have suffered since childhood from stomach and liver trouble and bloating. I thought it ran in the family and that I could never be cured, but thanks to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, since taking it nearly a year ago I have been enjoying the best of health and feel like a new person. I have no trouble from anything I eat." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

Sold by druggists everywhere.
C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

CHAIRMAN SHARP WANTS FOLKS TO GET BUSY AGAIN

Editors Review: State Director Fries has designated the week of Sept. 9 to 15 for the final War Savings drive for Rockingham County.

We still have nearly \$300,000 of stamps to sell in Rockingham County to complete our allotment of \$801,000. I sincerely hope you will, through the columns of your paper, call the attention of the people to this important work. Rockingham County must not fail. We are one of the wealthiest counties in the State, and more than 30 of the counties have already raised their quotas, and we must raise ours. This is a job large enough for all in the county and if every man will do his part, and every woman lend her aid, we can succeed, and we must succeed. We must be able, on the night of Sept. 15th, to send the 900 boys from this county who are in the army, word that Rockingham has not failed.

No greater encouragement could go to them than to show by our deeds that we are furnishing the signs of war while they are offering their lives. Our money is nothing compared to their lives. Then, too, when we buy W. S. S. we are simply lending the government our money and receiving in return high rate of interest on our investment. While we are aiding the government by lending our money, we are saving for ourselves against the day of reconstruction after the war. We should be willing to lay aside all other interest and put our county on the roll of fame during the week of Sept. 9 to 15.

Thanking you in advance for your efforts in this behalf and for your past assistance, I am,

Yours truly,
J. M. SHARP,
County Chairman.

ANOTHER W. S. S. HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASS TO BE MADE

To All Adult Citizens of Rockingham County:

During North Carolina War-Savings Week, June 22 to 28, some citizens of this county failed to make a pledge to purchase War Savings Stamps because they were not solicited; many who were solicited, pledged too low in proportion to their means, and a few refused to pledge at all. Consequently, your county failed to subscribe its quota.

The record of each citizen, showing the amount of his pledge or his failure to pledge, soon becomes a permanent record, and lest those who failed or refused to pledge adequately do themselves an injustice and bring discredit upon their county, I herewith, by and with the authority conferred on me by the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, designate September 9 to 14 as the period within which a second and final house-to-house canvass is to be made to secure enough additional pledges to raise your county's quota.

F. H. FRIES, State Director.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Chat. H. Hitchcock*

Chamberlain's Tablets.

Chamberlain's Tablets are intended especially for stomach troubles, biliousness and constipation, and have met with much success in the treatment of those diseases. People who have suffered for years with stomach trouble and have been unable to obtain any permanent relief, have been completely cured by the use of these tablets. Chamberlain's Tablets are also of great value for biliousness. Chronic constipation may be permanently cured by taking Chamberlain's Tablets and observing the plain printed directions with each bottle.

DAN VALLEY.

Farmers in this section are priming and curing tobacco, and also getting some of their first primings to market. All seem to be well pleased with prices.

Tobacco seems to be diseasing considerably since the recent rains. J. D. Adkins, S. T. Williams and Roy Adkins visited relatives in Leaksville recently.

S. W. Trent, wife and daughter visited relatives here the past week. Mr. P. A. Webster of Stokesdale was here one day recently.

WHAT CATARRH IS

Science has shown that nasal catarrh often indicates a general weakness of the body and local treatments in the form of snuffs and vapors only irritate and do little if any good.

To correct catarrh you should treat its cause by enriching your blood with the oil-food in Scott's Emulsion which is a medicinal food and a building tonic, free from any harmful drugs. It is helping thousands. Try it. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J.

CHARLOTTE MAN OUTSPOKEN IN PRAISING DRECO

Often Had to Get Up Four or Five Times in Night On Account of His Kidneys—Everything He Ate Caused Gas, Pains, Diarrhoea.

"You certainly have a fine medicine in Dreco," said that well known traveling man, Mr. L. A. Todd, of 705 East Ninth Street, Charlotte. It has done me worlds of good and I am glad of a chance to publicly endorse it, he continued.

"Everything I ate would sour on my stomach, form gas and bloat me up, cause awful griping in my stomach, and diarrhoea. My kidneys were in bad shape and the doctor had ordered me to stop eating meat, and I couldn't eat vegetables on account of my stomach, so I was 'up against it' strong.

"I frequently had to get up four or five times during a night on account of my kidneys. My urine was highly colored, feverish and had bad odor and the pains in my back were almost unbearable. I've waked up many a night from these pains to roll and toss till it was about getting up time. Then I'd be all worn out and felt like sleeping, more tired than when I went to bed the night before.

"After taking two bottles of Dreco I am happy to say I am feeling better than in many a day. My stomach is as well as ever in my life, and I now eat corn, beans, potatoes; in fact anything I crave, and it never gives me a pain or diarrhoea. My kidneys are all right and I go to bed and never wake up a single time. The pains in my back are gone, urine is normal again, and I am gaining strength every day. I certainly recommend Dreco to the people for it is a medicine possessing great merit." Dreco is sold at most good drug stores and is strongly recommended in Reidsville by Gardner Drug Co.

EVER SALIVATED BY CALOMEL? HORRIBLE!
Calomel is Quicksilver and Acts Like Dynamite On Your Liver.

Calomel loses you a day. You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into your bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

When you feel bilious, sluggish, constipated and all knocked out and believe you need a dose of dangerous calomel just remember that your druggist sells for a few cents a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is entirely vegetable and pleasant to take and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is guaranteed to start your liver without stirring you up inside, and can not salivate.

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it louses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and doesn't gripe.

GIRLS! GIRLS! TRY IT!
STOP DANDRUFF AND BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR

Hair Stops Falling Out and Gets Thick, Wavy, Strong and Beautiful.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Jst try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it, surely get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter for a few cents.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as executor of the last will and testament of John H. Hart, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned duly verified on or before the 28th day of August, 1919, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.

This 28th day of August, 1918.
E. D. WATT, J. T. AMOS, Exec'rs.
of the last will and testimony of John H. Hart, Deceased.
J. R. Joyce, Attorney.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE



EVERY woman is interested in the question of dining room furniture. If she is wise she will choose not only for beauty, but for durability as well. And as not one in a thousand is an expert judge of materials and workmanship, the safest plan is to make selections at a house which can and does guarantee the quality of its merchandise. Our collection of dining room furniture invites inspection and courts comparison. At this particular time we are offering some special bargains which are deservedly popular.

10 PER CENT. DISCOUNT ON YOUR PURCHASES HERE.

BURTON-CHANCE-WALKER CO.

Furniture and Undertaking