Leave Area Is Opened

In Puy de Dome

For = Yanks

That the soldiers of the A.E.F. while on

leave may have the choice of a variety of

locations a new leave area, in the heart of

this district, has been made in readiness

Heart of the Lafayette district in the old

pictuesque towns : Mont-Dore and Bour-

boule, both within easy a week end a dis-

La Bourboule can accomodate 3,000 sol-

2,000 first class accommodations. As in Aix-

les-Bains, the Y.M.C.A. has taken over the

two Casinos, one in each town, which are

reputed to be of considerable size. The sa-

me pervading spirit of Aix-les-Bains and

at this resort where thousands of Yanks

are expected to spend their vacations with-

been made by the Y.M.C.A. officials and

HOW WE SHALL BE EFFECTED

The soldiers of this area will not, how-

is but another criterion of the Govern-

The facilities for a successful week's

town as the other in this ne wleave area.

Both boast of exquisite facilities of enter-

tainment, beautiful and picturesque moun-

tains, large lakes, and one hundred and

thirteen other things. The "Y" secreta-

ries in each place are striving their utmost

It is possible to spend Sundays in this

new leave area providing those of this

Post receive the necessary passes and per-

is, however, a rather ticklish procedure to

ticket—and tickets are forbidden unless

" Flights and Landings " peneves that

such week end trips, handled in the same

manner as those to Vichy, or without the

for increased effors during the six work-

Until such a time as this system is adop-

ted, if such a thing is possible, the men

There we can spend many a pleasant cold

to outdo the other in friendly rivalry.

cation may be a success.

fore departure

for the uniform guests.

tance of this Post.

30 DEC 191

AIR SERVILE A.E

MAJOR RADER LEAVES THIS CENTER

Post Band In Readiness For Organisation

Instruments Furnished By Red Cross; Music is Here

The initial undertaking of the officers of this Post for the establishing of a Post band second to none in the A.E.F. has ! proceed a brilliant success ... Two of the paramount questions have been settled for ai time to such an extent that the success of the venture is but a matter of time ...

and the music presented the barrier which must be crossed before we could have a band. The latter was presented to Miss Ray C. Sawyer, "Uncle Sam's Musical Godmother", by cable several weeks ago. It is her self assumed task to supply the

The procuring of suitable instruments

members of Uncle Sam's army at home and abroad with the latest of band and Proof of her interest in our band, remote

from New York to the extent of thousands of miles, is displayed and prooven even to the most skentical mind in the fact that the officers in charge of the band affairs receive dlast week a complete set of the latst band pieces for every distinct instrument used in a military band ...

Accompanying the packet of music was a letter from Miss Sawyer expressing her heartiest wishes for the success of the venture and the pride she had in being able to serve our center in her most humble

She is maintaining her office at No. 44 East Twenty-third street, New York City, in connection with the Red Cross. During the many months that she has been working for the members of the members of Uncel Sam's Army she has received letters of prais from the Major Generals to the lowest buck in the service. They have been unable to graise her work and spirit | ment's coninuous efforts to give the enlis-

She is quoted in an exchange as saying : « I have been urged to form a read organization, a committee, to help me handle this work. But why should I do this? I am doing the work finely and am enjoyso much. Even when the demand begreater I shall continue to work alone... The satisfaction gained thru the receiving of mail from grateful lads who are spending their days in the trenches is more

than enough reward. This American girl who has done so much for others is interested in the outcome of this venture on this Post... Now that we have the material with which to work on the post it is up to the Officers and Men to come thru with their support ...

INSTRUMENTS SECURED

The instruments have been furnished by go visiting without the necessary credenthe Red Cross thru our Red Cross Officer, I tials due to the cognizant fact that Post Lieut. George. He was given authority to Orders forbid travel by train excepting by purchse the instruments and with Lieut. Cummings went to Lyon where the best of | the purchaser has a pass. This just about everything needed was purchased.

The selection of the best prooved to be an ardness task but the completion was successful and now we have at our disposal a set of instruments which are necessary | motor transportation, would add incentive for a regular Military Band.

Again we come to the point of where ing days. work on the band must start. Training the personnel of the band is the next step ... This will be ably be taken care of thru the of this Post are asked to use their heads efforts of Lieut. George who will procure | that a rash twenty minutes fun taken on an expert band leader and musical instruc- he spur of the moment will not completely tor for the arduous task of making a band | kill a prospective priviledge. The resorts of musicians a single machine for enter- are noted for the winter sports facilities.

The prospects of the band are multifold. | spell... Look forward and work with our It will mean more than a mere reputation | new Commanding Officer and " Flights for this center ... It will be military in every | and Landings » promises that he will back particular and Old Glory which flies in the up your cooperation as energetically, if breeze will ascend and descend to the strain | not more so, than you do his. of our own premier Military Band. Its functions will be multiple... In each of these functions every member of this Post will have a pride and a part. It is decreed for every red blooded man and we can't get away from it.

band master of many years experience in the army has been chosen as band leader for the Post ... Thus far about thirty men have come forward with the proper spirit in this undertaking. They are not all accomplished musicians but are willing to try. That but thirty are willing to help out of a camp of this size is rediculous... We needs double and treble that number. To be successfull the band needs to be built | the Newspaper world of the A. E. F. of the best material which we have at our disposal. To do this it will be necessary to conduct an elimination that the best can be used for the nuceious while the others

will be trained to build up the institution. Those who have the proper spirit may make application to their respective Commanding Officers, the Assistant Adjutant, or to the office of "Flights and Landings". If you have a spark of musical ability in your system it will be brought to light ...

Add Post Band Story.

The services of Mr. Faye have been secured by the committee. He is one of the leading band masters and instructors in musical art and his cooperation means a success we had hardly hoped to expect that this early date.

He not only supervised, to a great extent, the purchase of the instruments but | the leading journal of its kind in the A. E. will have direct control of the organiza- F. All that is necessary is the cooperation tion of the band and the instructing of of the officers and men of the Puy-de-Dothose who are willing to help make this me section. band a huge success in the American E.

Mr. Faye has been devoting a great deal of his time to band organization and instructing in the A.E.F., and we feel that with a little cooperation from everyone our band will be second to none ..

Paris, september 14 (9 P.M.). In the vicinity of Saint-Mihiel, our troops kept in contact with the enemy forces, and have been repulsing counter-attacks attempted by him in the direction of Jaul-

Now, we can appreciate the success obtained during the two preceding days, the spirit and the sharpness of our troops and of the French divisions which fought side by sudeare shown by the fact that the forces attacking both faces of the satient joined within twenty-four hours, get ting the desired result.

Desides freeing a hundred and fifty square miles of land, and freeing fifteen theasand prisonners, we captured a big quantity of material, over a hundred guns of every bore, hundreds of machine-guns treach-morters have been taken, although the enemy, in his retreat, burned great stocks of goods.

superficial examination of the battlefield that shows that great quantities of rolling stock, clothes equipment, has been teff behind. A new proof of the haste with with the enemy retreated is to be found in the good condition of the bridges he left behind him.

BULLETIN BOARD WATCH OUR

«FLIGHTS AND LANDINGS» is and will continue in continue in the future to receive special cablegram, telegram and radio news every twenty four hours. It will be posted on our bulletin board that everyone may learn the news while it IS NEWS. Anything of unusual interest, whether it happened over there or over here will be told in detail thru the medium of this service may hours in advance of the newspa-

"Mysterious Production" To Be Staged By 19th. Aero Squadron Talent

The surprise of the theatrical circles locally is but sparring for time until it will be released upon the public by the 19th. Aero Squadron.. It is titled : « The Mystein the next month. All preparations have rious Production » and will be staged under the directing hand of Lieut. James E. with the respective Mayors and French of-Wooley, commanding officer. What the plot of the play is has not been

divulged. We can't say what's what. They ever, be compelled to spend their respec-Such is their motto. tive seven days in this district resort. This

cock, Stanley Eagle and Richard G. Bated man everything possible that his vaker was chosen and put to work on the production by Lieut. Wooley.. In making Any leave areas which may be open at this selection of workers Lieut. Wooley the time a leave is granted are open to the chose men who accept speed for its face soldier but his selection must be made bevalue and who will place behind the footlights a production worthy of the admitpleasure are practically the same in one

Who the members of thecast are is but | a matter of conjecture but we shall do a buy a couple car loads of grub for next bit of divulging on our own hook, the ma- week. This here bunch has raised so much terial at hand being a knowledge more or less of the ability and talent of the 19th. | don me, but I have to be going. Squadron members.

When speaking of the show while wandering « at ease » homeward the other evening M.S.E. Atlas Bryant who has taken a deep interest in the show and who is working hard for its success said : " When mission to visit this designated area ... It that curtain goes up it will knock you dead. We've got everything completed only that we haven't enough volunteers to sweep out the blood when the curtain goes down for the last time. The show won't be five hours long but man-when she isgoing look out !

> judgement to figure whether you can spare that five or a pair of Francs for an evening's clean entertainment that is distinctly something entirely new.

The exact date for the setting has not been settled as yet but it is not expected to be later than two weeks from now. The admission will be the same as for those of recent weeks and the play will be staged in the « Y » auditorium. Keep the night open when the date is announced.

SULLIVAN DEPARTS

As we wander thru life but toys in the hands of circumstances we come to face with all classes from the summit of society to the base, and from this mass of humanity there are those who are but met on the highway and passed, and those with whom we become bound by chains gest that the Municipal theatre be again travel orders as F. J. Sullivan ... Such was

his caliber that when his work was brought to a close in our midst each membade him adieu...

did not join the colors to sit and pine enthusiasm arose to the highest pitch. when each successive dissapointment was | Our decision was reached. The plans

ring efforts in our behalf done not in a Corporal John Scully, will be the only Ahalf way measure. We hnew him, all of mericans alowed in the theatre excepting us, for the man he was among men ... Leslie Parks who will sweep off the stage.

tilled a new feeling here that can't be rest on the Post Mess. wiped out as can the slate.

has gone ... Sully tried to be a man of the military realm but was rejected ... Some for all interviews and for the grateful actimes we are glad the examiners reject! ceptance of the services of those who will such men for in his present capacity he always expected. When a fair proposition is serving his country to the utmost of

For those he has left in this Post we extend out best wishes for a successfull future. We know some things while others are just a bit muddled in our brain. For one thing we know Sully was sent to Clermont before his departure to pastures torn with shells. We wonder why he went.

In wishing the remaining secretaries all the success due their calling, and hoping that their work will be rewarded here and when the war is ended we ask them to try to be as much like Sully as circums- tions. Come in and talk it over. tances will permit-to serve that we may, as we are now, grateful,

All Star Cast To Stage Show For French People

last night, wrapped in the folds of the blankets Uncle Sam donated about 19 menths ago we took a trip to slumberland, via the Aalps and in passing looked in a window of a mess hall.

Some hundreds of lads were eating there--- some hundreds enjoying the fat of the land... In the center of the table was a basket of the choicest fruit while on each won't let us. The surest method of keeping | respective plate reposed ready for the masthe thing quiet is to not even tell yourself. sacre a choice bit of roast veal. Celery was in abundance as was the home made ca-Some weeks ago a committee composed kes and pies together with French Fries, of William Daly, chairman, William Bab- and a conglomeration of food fit for a King of Diamonds. Curiosity compelled us to halt the rein-

der and inquire of the high mogul who

is known in these peculiar circles as Mess

Se reants ... Rather reluctantly he came io. -d. We wondered at his reluctance. He explained it in a few words. around long. We've got to go to town to

money we can't spend it all for grub. Par-Stupefied we wonderingly went our way Seemingly it is the old time worn story. The beys had devised a method af money raising for their mess funds so successfully planned and carried out that they had

so increased their Mess Fund that everything was in their reach. As we passed our rear pair of rein deer the force leader, baying rather joyously

called us in for a consultation.

" I just had a fine idea, says our leading Deer. I have several ideas of making money. It is easy. Money is easy to get as That's all he'd say. It is left for your long as the public is pleased.

« Good idea, says we. Go on with the idea. We don't have 'em ourself. Tis very simple. At the 7th. Aviation Instruction Center there is a wonderful

collection of talented artists who have in the past performed very successfully I have been informed by Santy Claus. " They have given several shows, and recently one of the organizations gave a now for the Americans and French and

certainly the shows were a scream. They have been wanting such a show for many ing for the next one. " As the French approve more of music

than anything else I would suggest that a Minstrel show be staged using the allstar talent of the entire Post together with their Jazz Band. To make the show a premier success in every detail I further sug-Such a man was " Sully ", listed in used and that the show be given for the French alone.

Here our pet stopped talking and we stepped to the reins to continue the jourber of this post but grasped his hand and uey. As we traveled thru the Milky Way the possibility and brilliancy of our Pet's Sentimentality in the army is nil ... We suggestions began to take hold and our

our lot. We don't expect the best always... | must be carried out... As a result " Flights We can't. It is nt done. But, we did join and Landings " has decided to stage at the the army to learn, and in this course of Municipal Theatre, or some other suitable the school lof experience we learn the place, a performance to be given by an allhardest of all lessons-the knowing of star cast selected from the members of the various squadrons at this Post, These We all knew Sully. We hnew him for cast members, under the direction of his smiling eye; his Irish wit; his unti- | " Flights and Landing's" Photographer,

His traits, his mein and « system » ins- | The proceeds will be devoted to the inte-

All the members, of this Post are called We say " was " because he is no more upon to do is to come forward and present with us. He has received his orders he themselves for service in this enterprise... " Flight and Landings " office will be open go into the work heart and soul and stick to the production until it has been success. fully carried out.

> Outside of this we have nothing to do with it but go and eat the grub purchased from the proceeds.

The date has not been selected. It depends upon you as a member of « Flights and Landings » family that the show will

It is a Post show given by the post men | tion of his life. . the " Flights and Landings " family... We solicit your co-operation and sugges-

of a better fare n l

Major Mc Donnell Is New Commanding Officer Releiving Major Rader

Promotion Assured-Is Now Military Aviator-Officers Tender Farewell Banquet

(By Harold L. HADLEY)

We have lost a friend no, not lost only insofar as present is concerned. Major Ira A. Rader, M. A., Commanding Offi-cer of our Post has gone, and in his depar-ture we find a gap that will never be fil-

He was more than a Commanding Officer, the ranking representative of the United States Government stationed here for his very nature raised him far above the lawful rating he held.

In the hearts of every Officer and enlisted man who ever came under the jurisdiction of Major Rader there is a feeling of regret occassioned thru his departure which can in part be stifled in the knowledge that he is going to a position of possibly more responsibility where recognition will not be long in coming. When Major Rader came to his Post he

was greeted literally by a field where progress had not began in its entirety. He was the man selected to take the reins and build of what raw material he had at his disposal a school for the instruction of men who fight above the clouds. The task was a mighty one for he had

not only the problems ordinarily the lot of the progressive builder but he was compelled to overcome those occassioned by critical circumstances and the elements. He went to the task with that ever ready

smile which radiates friendship wherever he goes... Cooperation was his without the asking. He was a man among men. The progress of the school and the results of his endeavors are known well by

those who have spent many months on the field... Thru the cold months he worked as a guiding hand and under his control success loomed in the distance coming ever closer as each day was ended with the passing of light. The school became more than a com-

mand to him... It was a part of his life, his very being, the apple of his eye. He is quoted as saying: «The happiest ten months of my life have been spent here, working and enjoying the heartiest cooperation and honest endeavor I ever hope to see.

PROMOTION ASSURED

Some many months ago it was announced that Major Rader was recommended by the Commanderin-Chief for the rank of a Lieut.-Colonel, a fitting reward for the work he so admirably achieved here. Time passed and the gold leaves remained... It seemed incredible that the silver should not shine upon those shoulder

straps even as his smile... Time wore on and on the evening of his departure we learn that his promotion is assured and that when he takes his new tasks in hand the old rating by which we knew him so well will be discarded. To us he was a The Major », and as such he will always be. To those with whom he will come in contact with in years to come it will be a Colonel », and perhaps even better.

Sunday evening last the Officers of the Post tendered a farewell-banquet in honor of the Major, at the Hotel Grand, Royat. The program, merry on the surface, was marked with a queer seriousness and mein months and now that it has been given of that group of twenty-five officers gathethem they are gnashing their teeth wait- red together to say good bye to the friend whom they had more than admired-one who was more than a friend.

First Lieutennant George Hill, rapid fire wit gunner first class was toast master for the evening. Thru the medium of his originality prospective speakers ceased to wriggle uncomfortably in their respective chairs, and those who were on the mat spoke with a confidence and ability of born toastsmen.

The new Commanding Officer, Major J. C. McDonnell, delivered a short oration worthy of the artist-tongue. In part he said : « In coming to this school I am taking over a command which has the most wonderful spirit, heartiest cooperation and successful undertakings that I have hard the pleasure of seeing in the service. During my short stay here I have found that the foundation built by my predecessor, Major Rader, to be strongest material

- the confidence of the personnel in the Commanding Officer. I have found that the system and spirit built up notch by notch by Major Rader to be of the highest of quality and I take great pride in being selected as the one to take the helm in the wake of such a remarkable man and friend In the short time I have been here his friendship has been, and is now, the cherished possession I hope to always hold. I hope to be able to continue the work where Major Rader has left off; to be able to keep the ball from collecting moss and to make his efforts of the past fruitful.

MAJOR RADER'S FAREWELL The Major spoke, his eyes a bit wistful,

could describe.

under his command. He expessed the deepest pride in those whom he had placed | mirers will be pleased to know that he is confidence - and rightly ... His words of enjoying the best of health, To Major Daregret was occasioned only in that he vidson we extend salutations in the order was leaving the home of the happiest por- of the day and express the hope that his

working for the welfare of this school he | He looks natural in his old time a A.E.F. and for the confidence they held in his ju- | jor, we like your smile.

He spoke but few words. Words were hardly appropriate. He was leaving for another land, the land of your forefathers and there he has waiting a wife and baby. Sentimentality is a quality we sometimes consider best kept in the dark. We can do so now... It was this brillant bit of gold at the end of the rainbow to which Major Rader was going and in the knowledge of such a meeting his eyes filled with tears of joy. but despite this pleasure in store, the cooing of the little-one, the companion-ship long deprived of his thoughts and

meet again. LEFT HERE A MILITARY AVIATOR

heart were set here and in leaving he said:

friend. You are not. Someday we shall

Don't feel as the you are loseing a

War Department orders received here just preceeding The Major's departure annouced him to be among the few Military Aviators in the United States Service. This new rating entitles one silver five pointed star above the shield of the brevet.

As an aviator he was considered among the best in the service. His first duty in the air was as a Lieutennant on the Mexican Border with General Pershing's expedition. His careful manner and confidence brought him higher and higher until machines built to fly, regardless of their make, became as toys in his hands. His accidents were few - the serious ones nil.

MADE « FLIGHTS AND LANDINGS » POSSIBLE

When a Flights and Landings » was conceived The Major became Honorary President and in such a capacity he aided and backed with that charasteristic willingness so much so that a Flights and Landings " will in the near fature be a formidable rivar for all mae publications.

He took an interest in everything - and where he took an interest he worked for the furtherance of a nenterprise.

MAJOR McDONNELL SUCCESSOR

The Commanding Officer's chair has been taken over by Major J. M. McDonnell, recently from the United States. Major McDonnell came with an enthusiasm that the work be continued. His plans run parallel with those of The Major and along

He is the Honorary President of a Our Paper », and has taken up the work of a Flights and Landings with a zeal of which we are proud. Everything will be done for the benefit and success of our our journal by Major McDonnell.

those lines will run his undertakings.

Together with Lieutennant Lyle, Business Manager and active director of the paper he has planned for the future of this undertaking on a large scale and thru his enthusiasm many obstacles will be removed, the path made the clearer. He is here to work for the betterment of

the school, its various departments and enterprises... His words are of the highest commendation for all enterprises that will tend to make the school better; the work more productive and you and I better men. His task will be a light one for such

work is to him a life work — a pleasure

which can't be denied. We find no gruff-

ness or reserved haughtiness. But, we do find a welcome smile, a helping hand, a willing councellor - a soldier and a man. To Major McDonnel we extend our heartiest welcome as due Commanding Officer and we felt that in our work he will find that same marked spirit and cooperation as of yore. We feel that he is here to better

us that we may better serve and that to the best of our abiliy we will serve him that his results will better obtained and their together we may serve the one cause for which we donned the uniform. The officers who gave the farewell banquet in Major Rader's honor were : Maors J. C. McDonnell, H. C. Davidson, H. 1. Cross; Captains Prosper Cholet and C. 1. Norris, and Lieutennants William Chars, J. E. McDevitt, Thomas B. Allen, C.

Page, C. L. Heyniger, L. H. Ordway, R. Hopkins, James Allen, George R. Itili, Donald Lyle, J. A. Allen, E. R. Whitiedge, F. A. Miller, Richard Jessop, W. A. Bell, R. Benson, H. B. Vanderhoef, G. Perkins, W. K. Yarrow, C. H. Picbes, Joseph J. Cody, William M. Blackshare, C. E. Trowbridge, J. Frenzel, T. W, Temple, George B. Cummings, P. B. Garrett, B. Granger, Thomas A. Cooper, R. James E. Tower and McLeod and five Y. M. C. A. en-

A DISTINGUISHED GUEST

This Center has as its distinguished guest of the month Major H.C. Davidson, first Commanding Officer to foster the progress of the 7th. Aviation Instruction Center, Major Davidson came to this his ennunciation slow and precise, his ex- school when it was in its infancy almost pression displaying more than words a year ago and was replaced by Major Rader when he was ordered to another His words were words of praise for all Post for administrative duty.

Major Davidson's host of friends and adstay with us will be a lengthy one and To staff officers with whom he has been | pleasant,

expressed his heartiest appreciation for haunts », and the place seems more home After the show we'll go and have a bit the cooperation they so willingly gave - like with his presence. Stick around Ma-

Hadley Accepts Position

Recognition of success and ability has again been proven to the men of this camp in the call " By Command of General Sergeant " Pop " Baird, an experienced | Pershing " to the " Stars and Stripes " of Sergeant Harold L. Hadley, until recently Managing Editor of the « Flights and

Landings ». When "Flights and Landings " made its appearance on this field, a two page periodical, Hadley was a member of the staff. Since that time he has stuck with it thru thek and thn untl now we have a formidable journal representing this center in

The paper became a part of his everyday life and thru the incentive for a wish for a better paper he did some of his best work. Despite the many reverses experienced by « Flights and Landings » in general The Managing Editor was still to be found wailing away at his rusty type-

Efforts to hold Hadley for " Flights and Landings » prooved futile in vew of the fact that for fifteen days « Stars and Stripes » has been reserving a position for his

In leaving he said : " It's just as I have took on the lustre of a successful venture, | his ability. in which we may be proud, along comes a transfer. « Flights and Landings » should in time be the most successful as well as

Hadley will be detached from this center. His pay and allowances would startle Opportunity has knowcked. He was rea-

dy ... Be ready when it comes to your door.

The Editor.

THE STAFF

Major J. C. McDONNELL Dr. ALLON MACNEILL Hon. Vice President. 1st. Lieut. DONALD-LYLE Sergeant HERBERT H. GOULD Sergeant HAROLD L. HADLEY Private HARRY F. FAURE Corporal John FECHO

Hon, President. Business Manager. Managing Editor. Advertising Manager.

ADVERTISING RATES

Display: 5 Francs Per Golumn Inch. Classified 80 Centimes Per Line.

CIRCULATION FOR LAST ISSUE..... 1,894

A-LETTER-HOME

« That letter home », involves more than the mere fullfilment of a social debt... To your folks it is practically all the pleasure left within the family bounds... Letters at this critical stage of the game of higher value than those from the lads who have just entered training.

Those whom we left behind have but one belief for those in Europe-that each and every one is on the firing line; that the trench is the only abode and that mud is used in the stead of Ostermoors. Continual writing stating true conditions doesn't lighten the burden... In many instances they believe that such letters are written purposely to keep them from worry.

For this reason « Flights and Landings » has kept going despite in the many reverses experienced. When a « Flights and Landings » arrives in the home of one of us stationed here it is in truth a letter from he who is serving... They read every line and take pride in the paper... It goes the family rounds : it is a missive of good tidings.

To make the paper second to none the policies have been changed and a more practical method of procedure adopted. Men of ability have been releived from responsible positions that the paper might become a success. These men are charged with the good standing of the paper... It it their task to turn out each two weeks a a letter for those back home ». The policy at the present time is to fill the columns with asmuch news as possible that those who receive the paper will profit in the receiving of a our bi-monthly history »,

To expedite delivery to the United States the staff of a Flights and Landings are working on a mailing system to any part of the world... It is their duty to please. We believe that in such a system the paramount question is solved and that those which may arise in the future will be of minor importance.

That the paper will prosper is assured. An advertising policy has been completed and adopted which will mean the financial success to a certain degree.

To be successful in this line of endeavor we need the co-operation to the letter of every man in the uniform of the Ame-rican army This paper is to be a journal for the entire Puy-de-Dome section ... We need the backing of every officer and man wearing the « U.S. » It is e foregone conclusion that firms which sell thousands of france of goods to the American army men each week, and in some instances nights, who will not advertise in our columns are not the friends of the army men... They do not believe in having the name of their institution in our columns but they expect our patronage...

Not only do they expect our patronage but they further expect us to pay treble prices for a commodity without a whimper.

« Flights and Landings » puts the proposition squarely before you... It is but a simpe matter to understand that where they don't advertise they don't want the sociey of Americans excepting for the coin that can be extracted for the family kitty.

In patronizing firms which advertise in these columns you are doing justice to " Flights and Landings y; the Firm, and to yourself. We don't attempt to maintain a dictating realm of skeptics but we do expect to realize as much as possible jus-

Thru these columns, we'll get justice. That's what we'are here for... To do the most good where good is wanting ... Complaints in any manner or form can be submitted to this office and the best which can be realized will be done.

We are here to serve every Officer and enlisted man in the Puy-de-Dôme section... In return we ask your co-operation in every respect. We will expect you to furnish this paper with news; to increase our circulations—— and to patronize those who think enough of the American army and its friendship to advertise in these columns,

A-TALK-WITH-THE "Y"

Thru the medium of the press we take the liberty of beginning a heart— to heart talk with the Y.M.C.A. chiefs and secretaries in this entire section. This is not written thru any malice ... It is not meant to be construed as a bit of satire ... We hope that it will be taken in the right light that we all may benefit.

The medium of co-operation, when once achieved to the proper degree means in all walks of life success... The Y.M.C.A. institution has done a world of good in private and army life.

With the beginning of the war the institution came forward in a manner deserving the heartiest commendation... Thrucut the world it has been a success...

However there isn't an enterprise, business or undertaking regardless of whether it is large or small that can't be improoved... The word « can't » is super-Luous in the dictionary... Remove it from your vocabulary and the goal will be ping by, surely Bryant and his men would easier to reach.

During the ten months we have spent in France it has been our fortunate lot to travel... In traveling thru many cities and towns training camps and rest resorts we have been associated with the « Y». To us it is the harbor along a ragged coast to which we may turn regardless of circumstance.

In other « Y » huts we have found systems installed which mean a complete change in the mein of the institution ... Soldiers are better served ... The little things of life which mean so much at this time were not found wanting.

To ennumerate: Inthree of five huts visited we found the secretaries ladies from the States-serving hot chocolate, milk, hot and cold tea and coffee with sandwiches, cookies and a bit of fruit ... The expense involved is very little ... To teh soldier it means but a few centimes ... To the « Y » it doesn't mean much more.

We know that the ingredients for such were procured from the Quartermaster ... And we have been told by one secretary that he was serving light lunches, chocotate and the like tohundreds each day at a surprising low cost to the soldier and McFadden, Mix, etc., men who carried a mas making money !

The cost for a jam sandwisch and a cup of chocolate amounted to a total of 40 centimes.

We found that these Huts which served light lunches were more homelike and that the feeling of a welcome » was magnified to the highest ... Everyone was helping each other and despite the fact that the secretaries were called upon to work long hours that they might serve a their boys n their radiant smiles were ever pleasant... When asked if they didn't mind the long hours the answer was the same « It is work sometimes but it is for the benefit and comfort of our boys. That's why we came to France ...

What has been done by those preceeding us can not only be continued by we following but can be improoved upon.. Winter is coming on and we have a faint hunch that a steaming perculator would be a pleasant sight !!!...

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

"FLIGHTS AND LANDINGS" has, within the past two weeks, made many efforts towards procuring cartoon service but unfortunately it was impossible to get the service for this issue. However it is our sincere belief that begining with the next issue and every one following we can and will supply our many readers with cartoons that are second to none and that are drawn exclusively by soldiers of the Puyde-Dome section. The inviation to submit drawings is extended to everyone. We are glad to get them. We need them. Kick in.

CLOSING SCENE OF BISHOP'S BANANA BAKER

The curtain opened on a gloomy part of Daly's Hill, the wind whistled and swished thru the vineyards; the supporting wires and sticks of the vines gave a wierd tone to different rushes of the strong breezes. At once could be heard the tread of the party approaching, loosening a stone as they labored up hill. On coming into view, Bullock was in the lead, followed by Bennie and the three supposedly Frenchmen; at the rear came Grif and Pat with their gats out ready thy one thousand and fifty two different for action. Bullock was not the man to stop work for anything, even so bad a Slip ups are more common than passed thing as this storm, so immediately he set balls and boresome sketches rampage his men to digging ten paces from that remarkable bowlder, which looks so much the ditch was getting deeper and deeper; lieves the West to be a wild west show finally emmitted a yell of delight with each respective sun rise. and reaching down in the hole he pulled Taking the show with the Air Service up a very dirty bottle. Examination was orchestra all in all the program was a property of old Verc himself. It was desi- wended its way to the stage there were, fake Frenchmen did not follow .

"It is time to unmask," said the leader, return to California as millionaries,"

'Yes sir," salutes Charlice, "The men will be here in three minutes and if you and Ody entertain the rest, we will have them under the ground in a very short time," Charlice exits running.

"Chief," says Ody, "I think it would be best to keep them down that hole while they are already inside, for if we leave them crawl out again it will be just that much more fighting, and besides they might yell and get some of that Aulnat bunch around to help them.

"Well said, Lieutenant," responds Chief Carmack, "We'll begin by undermining the statue of the Wounded Bear so we can roll it, but listen there goes the Siren. Our detail has failed to keep Hanner and his force quiet. Bryant and his men will arrive at any time. We must fight. You Ody, stand over the opening and beat any body back who tries to come out and I'll begin filling in as much as I am able."

Ody takes his place, and just in time too, for Pat is already emerging with two bottles under his arm; however Ody with a fat grape vine prop makes a pass at Pat and breaks the neck of Pat's bottles, causing Pat to loose his hold and slip down the hole,

Fair enough," yells Pat, "and you on pass us down a corkscrew if you hapten to have one about your person."

view and the chief at once gave them his orders. . A more ferocious gang of men could not be imagined. There was Godfrey and Gibson the two Pittsburg Pirates, Chapman and Cranor the two Southern Razor Wearers, Crosby, Tyros and Bronecke, who used to be the terror of Montferrand. Andrews and Gus the two who broke the bank at Monte Carlo. Watson, Pulfer, Troutman, Griffith, Pat Mahoney, Taylor and Shoot em from the hip Dey; all desperate characters.

"Searle, Babcock and Hay," said Chief Carmack as soon as he gave his Company. "Front," "Have evidently made a mess out of the work I had set aside for them. They were to squelch the Detectives so you men could take your position unnoticed, however it is too late to back out, the alarm has been sounded and in two minutes we must pit ourselves against some good fighters, so fill in the opening until the enemy is upon us, then rush to the Wounded Bear and defend

the Hill at all costs." Several attempts were now made by our Pat made some good shots and succeeded of pep. in winging quite a few, but then his arm soon arrive and save the day, for by now designated him to be one of the premier the attempts of our heroes were more performers of the evening's entertainment feeble each time, the dirt and rocks were raining down on them faster than they could scrape them aside and in a minute | pioned enough... The work was as good more the hole was covered entirely. But | if not better than that preceeding. no time was given for the Guncells to escape now, because a volley and clattering of stones announced that aid was here .The Guncells of course had the adgulley and a pitched battle at once began in all its fury. Here we find the nervy and true shot gunmen of the Guncells competeing against the cool, scientific marks men of our men, such as Durry, Blair, gun on the burning sands of Texas, where Germany's sizing up of our situation just the sun glints brightly in opposition to previous to the conflict. Perhaps the statethe squinting eyes of those who essay to ment is true, but we seem to have had so become a sharpshooter. But the sun nor many absurdly good shots in our civilian dust interferred with the keen sight of such | population that lack of preparation hasn't men as above in such an arid Country counted so much, after all. and certainly now they would not be troubled in overcoming even so notorious a gang as the Guncells. Bryant was the grabbed and a few spadefuls removed, unspirit of his men. He ran from one end coving a small part of the opening and of his line to the other, telling jokes and disclosing the face of Mr. Gauson. anecdotes to keep up thi moral of his men. "Come in if you want to," yells Pat, That these Guncells could fight, was a closing it will be severly discipline."

"REUNION OF 1925" **VOTED SUCCESS BY** FRENCH CONCENSUS

The " Reunion of 1925 " staged by the 1105th. Aero Squadron in the Municipal Theatre was a success in several respects. The initial one was just inside the door where pasteboards are exchanged for money of the Republic of France. The stan-dings room only slogan carried even to the third gallerie.

The most important of successes was the manner in which the show was carried thru, with possibly one or two exceptions. The theatrical game has just exacpoints, passisg which is a Herculean task. thru the Metropolitan theatres in the Sta-

lik a wounded Bear. The going was very | · Lew Fields didn't play the title role, hard but thanks to Pat and Grif who saw | nor was John Drew listed on the program to it that enough liquids were brought but those who xere there made their enalong, the whole party was regaled quite deavor to entertain a success. Cow punoften. In twenty minutes, Bullock who was hovering about the hole, very busy and co bar rooms in 1925 despite the fact that anxious as the out thrown dirt showed most Easterners and half of Europe be-

at once made and with supreme joy Bul- success ... To substantiate the above we lock-showed the label to his friends which | shall cite an instance in the identical proved to ben vin Vercingetorix and as theatre when native actors smiled at the Bullock said this bottle was no doubt the footlights. When the last curain slowly property of old Verc himself. It was deli-ded to draw lots for the first bottle but there was no need of it because a few feet the theatre... When the last strain of the with whatever material might, or might further down and they came upon a lar- finale had died away in the " Reunion of not, be at their disposal. ge opening which led to a cave and the 1925 » the greater portion of the house, wine store house proper. Bullock, Bennie, well above the initial thousand, began in tact, but facts are facts ...

Expressions as to the merits of the show and finish our work. You, Charlice, run by both French and Americans in the auto the road near the podwer house and dience were to the effect that the show tell our men to creep softly up the hill was fine excepting perhaps Prof Za Za's and then we will fill this opening and lengthy act... The length of the act was come back and sell these rare wines and of such an act can't be criticised. It was

> to be the winner... His every action was control system at this post. ordinary and natural so much so that we were reminded of the time we met a long

The Bartender was an amateur actor but a professional tender. We might add he savors a bit of theatrical professionalism ... As the go-between he was criterion of the good judgement of the Stage Manager who did the choosing of characters. We don't know whether the pep was instilled, stilled or natural but it was good almost to the point of sizzling. M.S. E. Earl Casey Tossed concoctions.

was beyond question the feature round up representative... His being a professional at the game wherein cows are burnt on the hip probably accounts for it.

Finklestein, tripping about, here and then not here features the program with a novelty... We have seen many a minstrel where he would fit in nicely as a purposes. soft shoe terpiscorean performer. His antics, grace and rythm of motion were

Dobrocki and Cook, running the wheel The next moment the Guncells slip into and gambler's blocks won more stage money than we've seen in many weeks past. If just naturally can't be done in the best of circles... After the pay master makes his next visit we'll bet all on one toss, Cook and Dobrocki doing the handling. The cow punchers, Bob Macket, a little

aged for so few years after the war, and

Bill Creighten were constantly on the job reviving the spirit of Independence Day. Thruout the performance their incessant activity kept King Bore to the rear. Those contributing to the sucess and brilliancy of the play were Harry Knabenshue, camouflaged a la Egyptian premier dansuese. Otis Powers, featuring the « bum » whose lot was cast in the die of « losing that gal » ; John Frank representing the clan of John D. Lockerfellow and Clarence Fredericks, manager of the Opera company furnishing the vaudeville skits. Of these skits, in passing, we can state that the lustre added was not wanting in quality... The Regular Armo Blacks with Mil-Harnahan reminded us of our initial think in regards to improovements guard mount... They were entertaining in their act but could have stood without fear friends to gain egress from their prison. of physical danger about two more watts

coupled with the ability to please adeptly

Haorld Rowley's camp orchestra furnished the music... He has been cham-

As we wandered out to find a vacant seat in the thruck we remarked to a passerby by : « Great show, what. » « What. is right sezze. They're counting still and vantage of the position, but our brave ought to reach a couple of thousands hemen entrenched themselves in a small fore midnight... It was Lieut. Lyle, Manager of the company ...

Touching on Preparation

« Absurdly unprepared for war », was

Soon the ammunition of the Guncells be. There's plenty for all. And what's more came scarce then the order was bravely this hole has to be kept open for ventigiven to charge and an inferno followed. lation and the next one who insists on

well known fact, but never was such a Yet the rest convinced Pat that they fight expected as this. Chief Carmack were in the cave long enough and manwas everywhere at one time it seemed, aged to entice him out. Bullock was the Pat Mahoney dropped his gun and was last to crawl out and on straighting out satisfied to use his fists. Lieut O. he appeared dirty from head to foot, for Walters executed frightful work with he bore the brunt o fthe avalanche which their Chinese daggers . But finally the he tried to stem that they might not be superior force of our men overcame the sealed up in a wine cellar. Madalon few remaining Guncells and in twenty rushes to her Papa and then to her Charlie minutes the stage was cleared . Then a and demands that he give up such a presearch was made for our heroes but of carious profession, Bullock takes her in course no trace o fthem could be found. his arms and tells all that Pat will take Madalon soon came into view and was over all the treasure for the firm of Griffilled with grief when no Papa or Charlie fin ané Gauson and he will see that all could be accounted for. Yet as Madalon will be repaid for their noble work this was moving towards the Wounded Bear night. Father Ward is speechless with she gave a shriek, and the men who came delight and the men all cheer wildly as quickly on the scene noticed the loose dirt | Madalon and her Charlie lead the way

moving a trifle. One of the shovels was home. - Curtain, -By George Brilch.

PET PLANE PROVES

MATERIAL IN THE AIR.

Lieut. Piebes Flies Plane Built Here By M. S. E. Jones

MUCH ADMIRATION IS SHOWN BY THE MEN ON THE FLYING FIELD.

« The achievement of success is but incentive for greater aims and more strenuous efforts. »

Such is the motto of the world infused in some who care to search; lying dormant in others content to live the life of a parasite.

M. S. E. Ralph W. Jones is of the former type... He might not be listed in the initial row of a Who's Who », nor a formidable competitor of Thomas Edison--but he does things ...

About three months ago he began wor-

He drew plans and worked ... His pattern for working was a standard make Pat and Grif climbed eagerly thru the wending their way to the door ... It is a of Bombing Plane ... However he did not opening but for the moment the three poor comparison, and possibly wanting copy. He successfully arranged and entirely new control wire system; juggled mathematics until his shorter fusilage did not effect the center of gravity ... To achieve this he decreased the angle of incidence... The automatic alerons of the lower wings were discarded, the wings smother our enemies. . In a week we can the only cause for criticism ... The qulaity being of greater spread than those of the plane used more or less as a model ... The " there ", insofar as it was unique, straight | Dep system of control was installed for the first time since the opening of this above mentioned men Corporal Mac Far-For the feature in acting we believe school, making the " Pet Plane " the on-Milton Goldman, playing the " Barfly " ly machine of the air carrying such a

With the passing of months the plane hit the line a successful experiment. But lost 'pal of ours in the Black Cat, New | the plane was left alone ... Some would not think of flying it---while others were content to smile and wait. The waiting was rewarded in the person of Lieutennant Charles Piebes. He took the plane from the ground so gracefully that even the inventor and workers were surprised for he made it work even as they did not dare to hope.

Around the field and home he camethe pilot who made her maiden flight a success. To this pilot we owe much. Koonts and Parks, just from the range | He has prooven by his skill and confifeatured in duets. They even surprised dence in the plane and himself that the themselves. Thass all... Harry Shaefer efforts of the men who built the plane and conceived it were not failures; that what has been done and found true can he improoved upon by those at this field that we have at this Post mechanics and plane men second to none in the A. E. F.; that the Pet Plane is a reality and not a bit of canvas and wood built for scenery

When Lieut Piebes rounded his last curve and began his descent the entire mechanical department, headed by their cheer leader M. S. E. Casey, gave him three rousing cheers proclaiming him to be the most popular pilot we have today.

Any pilot could do it ... The only difference is that Lieut Piebes did it. OPPORTUNITIES

This plane can be used for more than mere flying purposes. It is, in truth, an experimental plane upon which the ideas and suggestions of the men of this post can be tried out.

From time to time such suggestions as are considered worthy of experiment can be tried and the chances are high that right here we have in our camp several mechanics and plane men who are capable of making improovements that would in time be valuable assests to the flying game... Here the opportunity is offered... You might think the matter light... Some thought the construction of such a plane three months ago to be but the steam from an overheated brain... Somehow we are forced to believe that those who thought thusly were radically ton Goldman, Edwin Keadle and James wrong in their judgment... So some

It is working for improovements, for the government your uniform represents and indirectly for the whole world that vonr individual self will profit. Fools have The nack handling objects in the air, said "Look out for yourself and let was a bit unsteady, we can guess that he here, there and everywhere is adapted to the rest of the world go to hell ». It you was a bit out of practice. Time was slip- one Peter Pushar... His theatrical genius, look out for yourself alone in this man's Gardner-"Comment allez-vous army we are prone to believe that the army has to its credits just one more permanent K. P .-- check

If a man sleeping next to you has an idea and is generous enough to divulge it to you accept it for its face value and aid him in his work. You and he can profit, and possible give the game the something new it has been looking for that the success of heavier than air machines may become even greater than at the present time. Edison got his money by working I. W. W. representatives would term him a lucky stiff.

The man who planned the Pet Plane got what he has by conscientious work along the lines for which he is best fitted ... One of these days we hope to see him rewarded with a commission... Don't be one of those who will consider him a " lucky stiff " who got in while they were giving away commissions. Go out and make something besides a grease massager of yourself! Don't think it can' be done ... Some many years back the congress of the United States rejected the airplane submitted to the government by Wright considering such an undertaking as foolish -- of the « can't be done » type. That's why the United States didn't hold the supremacy of the Air several years ago ... As we heard our top remark every morning in Kelly : " Get that there rag

A Look Backward

In these days of war work it must be hard for a popular girl to realize that there was a time when her one ambition was to be a carnival queen. English Unofficial Communique

November 33rd, 3/4: There has been no fighting in our sector for eight days due to the laxity of the Americans ... We were to go over the top with their division this morning but they refused to budge... Their only remark when asked why they refused was : " That they didn't come to France to become adapt at the bucher game and being as the Bosche soldiers refused to fight they weren't putting out time on the firing

SCHOOL OF MUSKETRY IS STARTED AT THISFIELD

That we may become Military men among men a school of musketry has been organized and actual work for the education of members of this Post in the art of perforating bulles eyes. The school was organized under the direction of Lieut. Aero squadron men-

That the best results may be obtained for the efforts of running the school the plan adopted is that of small classes to start the ball rolling that in time the small ones can be joined into several larger ones until finally but one class will finish the course.

The instructors selected for the work are men who have had such previous experience as not only to be adept with the rifle but are in the strict sense sharpshooters. The present instrution persennel includes Sergeant Robert Gladstone, Corporal James Mac Farlane and Sergeant 1st class Albert Cook. These men have followed the game not only in the military life but in civlian life... Of the lane has spent nine years in the American service serving in China and the Phillipines in various Regular Army Infan try organizations. During this time he has qualified for the rating of sharps-

Sergeant Gladstone has laced leggins each morning for seven years... During these whitches, he drew pay from the Cavalry, Artillery and Coast Artillery ... In the Cavalry he qualified as a sharpshooter and with the Artillery was rated as a gunner. Sergeant lst Class Cook is serving in his first enlistment... During this time he has won the rating as Premier Classe crap shooter. This rating carries an increase each month in case victims can be found who havn't anything particular to do with their money.

At the present time the first class has been formed consisting of twenty prospective expert riflemen, Those requesting a course in this instruction numbered well around the vingt mark . They will be chosen according to the time of re quest and another class formed in the

Lieut. Lyle will supervise the instruction and pass on the qualifications of the individual for advancement to the next highest class. He himself is one of the students. Not that he can't shoot ... He can. But despite our ability in any one pursuit we can always better ourselves. That's why he started the school

Opposite the Station:

Resturant - Coffee Room 100 Rooms - Baths

-0- ENGLISH SPOKEN -0-

DEDICATION.

Sox of some men oft remind us We would use chloride of lime, And in parting leave behind us Footsteps that were more sublime. YOU DON'T SAY!

Gardner-Do you know what Hawaiian French is? Maloney-No, what is it?

Maison CREMIEUX PARISIAN TAILOR 24. rue Neuve, CLERMONT-Fd

UNIFORMS TO ORDER For American Officers

Prompt Delivery

ENGLISH SPOKEN. - Tel. O.

You have doubtless heard of many things that the war has done to people, and of many things that it's still doing. Some of the things are almost beyond belief, yet we know. them to be facts.

There was a report going around camp to the effect that Pvt. Merkle, who is in charge of the West end of the Mess Hall, was seen to smile for an instant the other day. Can we bring ourselves to believe that anything, ANYTHING, could have happened either accidently or by design that would cause that face to shine with the slightest gleam of humor.

The only results that come from a most thorough investigation of the rumor among possible witnesses are such remarks as, "Well, I ain't doubtin' anyone's word, you understand, but I didn't see him do it."

FRENCH LINGUISTS

REPORT TO

"FLIGHTS

AND

LANDINGS"

SFINISHED

A BRIEF HISTORY OF

CLERMONT-FERRAND

(By Sgt. CLARENCE J. ALLEN)

The names of the city: Clermont Ferrand was called Nemetum ! about 20 B. C. Gergovia was the capital city of Arvernes --- the Arvernes were the frist inhabitant of this region and Neme tums was the city of the Druids (Priest of the Gauls)

After the submission of the Arvernes, 31 B. C., Auguste, the succession of Ceaser came to Gaul. Auguste gave a great present Cathedral. It has been burned and deal of attention to this country and was rebuilt four times. very kind to the people. Because of the fact that the people loved Auguste they gave his name to the city and Nemetum hecame Augusta Nemetums. Arvergne or Arverna after the name of the province Clairmont or Clermont from the latin Clorus mens the clear mountains. (Clorus clear and mous-mountains.)

About 31 B. C. a fortress stood where the cathedral now stands. In 761 A. D. King Pepin sieged the city, captured and burned the fortress. After King Pepin left the people built a new fortress and house They named the new town Clermont. It was not until 1731 that the town became Clermont-Ferrand when Montferrand was considered as being a part of Clermont, Arvernes, it is said that traces of them were found as late as 1500 B. C. The Davids said they were sons of Pluton.

The first inhabitants were known as the The Greek Strabon said they were descendants of the Trojans. One thing is certain, it is that the origin is very old and that they were among the most important, powerful and rich of all the small Nations of that period. The Arvernes were very brave, they laughed at death and were very curious. They were tall, had very white skin, blue eyes and long fair hair. Their religion was that of the Druids. They believed in the Gods Mercure, Apollon, Mars, Jupiter, Minerve and in the immortality of the soul. (From the name of their Gods I am tempted to believe they were of the early Greeks). They were very superstitious would throw gold in the waters and kill human beings to please their Gods. There were two classes in this society : The Noblemen who fought and governed and the Druids who were Priests and who judged and taught the children. The rest of the race were slaves, received cruel treatment, living in poor huts made of wood which were built on rocks and held in position by grass. First they covered themselves with animal skins but later, after the invasion of the Romans, they wore long trousers called a braies " with long coats Rich people alone had shirts-the sage. The country was covered by large torests inhabited by wild animals such as bear, fox etc. At the beginning the people were quite wild themselves, roaming from one place to another only staying where they could find food.

In 581 B. C. they went to Italy. From 218 to B. C. they fought in the second Punic war. From 80 to 64 B. C. they fought against the Eduens, another nation, and were victorious. In 61 B. C. Cetil, Chief of the Arvernes tried to make the Royalty an inheritance but the noblemen were against him. They captured him and brunt him at the stake. He left a son, Vercin-

In 58 B. C. Julius Ceasar came to Gaule. Vercingetorix gathered troops and was victorious aginst Ceasar at Gergovie. He continued fighting and finally went to Alesia in 52 B. C. where he was taken by Ceasar, who sent him to Rome where he died six years later. (Alesia was slightly to the north or about where the city of Lyons nov: stands). Vercingetorix was led captive thru the streets of Rome by an iron chain just as the Romans did with

the Greeks as a display for the people. THE GALLO ROMAN PERIOD The beginning is quite obscure. Was Clermont a town when Ceasar came to Gergovie? No one knows Strabon. The historian who lived at the time of Auguste Tibere says that the Capital of the Arvernes was Nemosses which signifies in Greek " the Woods ", and which the Roes changed to Nemetum « little wood ». ofter name was given the town after

destruction of Gergovie. Gergovie was not completely destroyed but by its situation at the top of the mountain it was very cold. So the people left it and went to live down in the plain, especially the place where Clermont now stands. They built a temple and in less than fifty years after Ceasars's departure Nemetum was a city. The Arvenie became a part of the Aquitaine under the Emperor Auguste 6th, successor of Ceasar and for more than twenty years the town of Nemetum knew days of the most perfect peace and happiness. It was then named Augusto Nemetum. The Emperor Claude (41 A. D.) suppresed the Druids and established a meal. senate at Augusto Nemetum just like the senate at Rome. Paganism' still reigned but by and by Christianity appeared and was welcomed especially but the poorest classes. In 491 Theodoric, King of the Visigoths crossed the Arvornie, burning everything he met. In 470 the Arvernie was devastated by the Visigoths and in 475 Turic, King of the Visigoths sent to Clermont as General Governor, one of his generale, Victorius. In 507 Clovis, king of the Francs marched against Alvarik

second, King of the Visigoths, met him near Poitiers and was victorius. From that time the Arvernis belonged to the Kingdom of France. FIDELITY: In the 11th century Hu-

gnes Capet became King of France. It was the beginnig of fidelity. The Arverfortresses near the end of the 11th century ; in 1095 the crusade was preached at Clermont by the Pope Urbain the Second. Everyone came to receive the cross to go to Palestine with shouts of « In of Clermont with the Bishop. When he returned he wanted to rule Clermont alone and fought against the Bishop who called to the King. King Louis came, assieged Clermont and put everything right. In 1164 Thomas Becket, archbishop of Canterbury came to Clermont where he stayed untill 1167.

At the end of the twelfth century Richard the Lion Hearted wanted to take his right of sovereignity over the Arvergne and so he fought against Philippe Augusti who subdued him.

Thirteenth and Fourteenth Centuries Began with Civil wars. The Count Gui fought against his brother, the Bishop Robert. Gui appealed to the Pope for help, offering the Pope the castle of Chatel Guyon, (near Riom.) The Bishop Robert was taken prisonner and he in turn sought the Pone's aid. Finally Gui surrendered Clermont and it's inhabitants to the Bishop. In 1354, August 14th,

Louis the 11th returning spent three days in Clermont. He gave to the Cathedral holy relics which he had brought from Palestine. He came back to Clermont the 28th day of May, 1262, to marryhis elder son, Philippe Le Hardi to Isabelle of Aguitaine. In 1304 King Philippe Le Bel spent nine days in Clermont and gave letters in favor of the nobles. He ask for men and money to carry on war. In 1248 they began to build the last and

Fourteenth Century : The English invaded France. In 1346 King Philippe Le Bel gave orders to seperate the towns and castles of the Arvergne. In 1358 councils were held in Clermont regarding the invasion of the English. In 1380 the brave Du Geseschin comes to Arvergne to deliver it from the robbers and highwaymen who were numerous here. In 1381 the English captured a fortress in Arvergne and

came very near Clermont. Fifteenth and Sixteenth Certuries : In 1412 Gerand Third Dauphin of Arvergne gave privileges to the nobles. In 1420 Charles (later in 1422 became Charles Seventh) passed thru Clermont returning from a pilgrimage to Le Puy. In 1425 Les Grands Jours, a supreme court of Justice is held in Clermont in 1429. Joan of Arc writes to Clermont asking for help against the English. They sent her sulsulphur, arrows and for her sword an axe. 1498--- Soldiers of Arvergne go to Britain to fight for the King of France. 1540---Protestanism appears. 1588--- Henrie De Guise is murdered by King Henry Third. The Arvergne revolt against the King but Clermont and Montferrand remain loyal to him.

Seventeenth Century-In the reign of King Louis the Eighth appears the «mysteries moralites " (out of which came the theatre). 1643---The experiment of Perier and Pascal as to the weight of the air, one experiment was held at the Place de Jaude and the other at the top of Puy

Eighteenth Century--- 1731 Montferrand is considered by degrees as being a part of Clermont. 1789-The French Revolution. But in the Arvergne they are very faithful to the King and on the 21st of July they " Hail to the King ». 1790-Feast of the Federation. 1793--- They burn on the Place de Jaude all the old papers os the lace de Jaude all the old papers of the noblemen. 1794-They send all the bells of the churches to Paris to make cannons with them. 1798---Part of the arfrom Italy, led by General Hoche.

a Pyramide in memory of General Desaix. 1813 -- Anniversay of the coronation | Buck but as to his name they were entireof Napoleon First great festivals take place and for the first time is a marriage share of the applause and altho we don't of a "Rosiere" with a soldier of the 22nd know what his dog tag reads we will alregiment. (The custom is still observed by ways remember what he did. the people of Montferrand ... Every year the town chooses a good, serious girl; she is choosen from the poorest families of remembrances, acres of pep and we and is dressed in white, taken to the town hall where she is presented with will again have the pleasure of hearing a certain sum of money. On this day | these talented people, but, perhaps, in the are held balls and feasts at Montferrand.) Hippodrome on Broadway. 1814 - A manifest is sent to Louis Eighteenth. July 25, 1815 they hail Napoleon Second. September 22, 1816 they build a statue for Louis Eighteenth. 1830--The Revolution finds the country quite calm and has no effect here. 1855--The beginning of the first railway from Clermont to Paris, 1870 on the 5th day of September is made the Proclamation of the Re

WHAT THOSE AT HOME ARE DOING

Having been in this country beyond a year we have a poor conception of what those whom we left behind have been doing that we who are here might have, as much as circumstances permit, the best of everything that our effort might be the stronger and our aim the greater.

They haveco-operated with the government to such an extent that many of the luxuries we enjoy are missing on their menu. Their pleasures are less and their work the harder, that the Allies might win they must eat. That the Allies might eat those at home limit their table fare to the necessities of subsistence. When we have that bread pudding, say once every month, you can rest assured the wheat contained therein came from the flieds of Kansas or somewhere.

Those at home receive as a daily ration sugar sufficient for one cup of tea or coffee for one cup each meal. If one is troubled with a sweet tooth and decides to have two cups of coffee with sugar then he must be content with sweetless beverages the next

The bread allowances is measured in ounces per person. Everything down the line from anchors to needles is rationed except the air, and a great deal of this is poisoned by cheap elucidator sin the socalled cause of the I. W.W. and the pa-

We have nothing else to say. Tonight we expect to have two turnips in our slum. When we get them remember that old garden your Dad use to kid Ma about It'll be a great food for thought.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD FOR LOOPS

The world's record for consecutive loops was shattered at Fort Worth Texas, recengne was covered by towers, dungeons and thy by Lieut. M. L. Plumb, an Army aviator who succeded in turning his plane completely over 134 times.

It is understood that he went well above the clouds before beginning the pinwheel descent. The only inconvenience suffered Good's Will ». Among the Knights who by Lieut. Plumb, we have been informed ing dances given by the Americans... The the hamburg where the cooks left off-he went there was a certain Gulilaume Sixth, by rather incompetent authority, was a Count of Arvergne, who was Governor bath in grease. While passing thru the Milky way he churned a part of the ozone into a pure butter formation part of which was still sticking to the wings three days later.

BARTHÉLÉMY

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REAL PROFESSIONAL AMERICAN ENTERTAINERS APPEAR AT THE ((Y))

An entertainment of unusual merits was enjoyed by a fair sized audience in the Y » auditorium on Saturday night, September 7th. We say fair sized audience not because they were not deserving the largest one ever accorded a like performance but because they arrived almost entirely unexpectedly. When they started their entertainment there were few there but by the time the second number bad started there was a steady stream of soldiers coming in with the result that the house soon held ninety percent of every man in camp However it being Saturday night many of the men had left camp so the few who were so fortunate as to be among those present can only tell the others what they

The artists, three soldiers of the American Army and one American lady were real professionals as they well demon--strated. The lady Miss Rose, formerly of that great and famous Broadway production "Baby Mine" as well as several others of equal fame and is a prominent society leader of New York city. In her part of the performance she captivated her audience first of all by her dancing, the same dances that had entertained thousands of seasoned theatre goers. She sang for us those peppy Americaan love songs and even if it did make us home sick we wanted more, we demanded more and she responded. we thank her. Many of the fellows there had not heard from their "Gwendolyn" for almost three days so Miss Rose did a little of the impossible and asked everyone to write a note asking anything they wished especially to know and to seal the envelope. The letters

were handed to her one by one and without opening them she told what they asked and answered all questions. We wish now that we could put in a requistion and have her stationed here permanently. But in all seriousness we must hand it to you Miss Rose and allow us to state that you hold the record as an entertainer at

Coporal Spaulding was the pianist that took Hammerstein by surprise and later gave him lessons in that art and who was also playing in the Keith circuit before he got his issue of O. D's. . He was a soloist of no small amount of talent and had enough jokes and songs to take the whole stage for the rest of the evening but the rest wanted to do their bit so he gave them a chance.

The soloist, Pvt. Sam Berstein, yes that's him, he's the same one you've seen in the cabarets of New York, is a baritone singer, sings the songs rated as sentimental and just before that big tear rolls down your cheek he comes forward with something more snappy and leaves you with that sun-after-the-rain-storm feeling.

This next part is as sad as it is good or rather was good for when the "Y" was my marches thru Clermont returning interviewed by Flights and Landings they had all the notes on everything but the Nineteenth Century- 1801-Building of lone violinist. One of the secretaries did volunteer the imformation that he was a ly ignorant. At least he was pulling his

Anyhow they came to our peaceful little camp, dropped a bunch of joy, gobs now anxiously await the time when we

WITH THE WAR

Crapshooting and poker games, are becoming more and more unpopular thruout certain Army circles in France. It seems the slow decrease in enthusiasm is due to the fact that so many men have the habit of passing eight successive times while holding the cubes... Others are known who hold four eights while the deluded stiff across the table holds three bulls and a pair of "cats." The pride lost in being broke isn't the cause for the loss of interest for it is not a disgrace to be brokeit is because it's so darned inconvenient.

American Unofficial Communique September 89 : (From Dunn Browne, Flights and Landings » Correspondent with the American Armies) The Germans have ceased copying the uniforms of the American officers and camouflaging as American officers during combat hours. For many weeks the secret remained unsolved but by hook or crook the Germans | riddles and other mysterious camouflawho were taken prisoners last week were kidded into dolling out the required information... It seems that the German woolen mills ran out of material fo rthe manufacture of Army Blouses seemingly because each aviation unit's flying officers wore something of their own distinctive design...

Kaiser is making plans for the organiza- channels that have produced these substition of a track team to compete for fleet | tutes for his lower jaw made in many difcome in vogue. The contestants will be to the assortment by which he may please chosen from those who are fast enough to the art of tableware legerdemain is made make Berlin ahead of the Yankees ... At the when he is handed a spoon at the age of present rate of speed all the German forces | several months. He is denied the pleasure will be listed for the events. They are won- of carving the tablecloth or bending a fork derful runners but nil when it comes to against his eyeball as a matter of disci-

dropped off considerably due to the recent | a consequence his inherent dexterity soon souvenir market fluctuation ... Iron Cros- permits him to worry along with his spoon ses, Luger pistols and other odds and ends serving as everything from salad fork to of the Bosche military are down to almost | nut pick. Beatrice Fairfax says that man nothing ... There are at present twenty ar- cannot be trusted with even a spoon at ticles for every man at the front with the some ages. We would like to discuss that supply of purchasers dwindling... Now that | point with Beatrice, but this is no time to the Yanks have achieved their purpose in | le facetious. Besides, it's raining. the war we expect travel orders " to repair However, it is perfectly logical to assuto New York » at any date.

French Unofficial Communique our forces. Four statistical clerks have for all of which he should be duly thankwork trying to straighten reports of four be required to absorb his daily ration of last heard from they were A.W.O.L. in a roni, or bisect a triangle of pie, or embar-Berlin pretzel factory.

only admittance fee is One Iron Cross or a | Would be compelled to rake up his history German General's Insignia. We have plen- and ascertain just how far he got with his ty so the Central Office needen't worry ability to utilize the versatility of a about pay.

Scandinavian Unofficial Telegramme November 39th. ; Our press representative Oman Kyamm Lyamm arrived from the Western Front today. He came by way of Petrograd and found four kegs of Vodka. It is made, so the story goes, that the American might get a kick out of the war. There isn't a kick left in the Germans and they can't stay here without something in-

teresting before them. German girls have been known to decry their country and claim nativity in another land. They are endeavoring to land Americanized husbands. It seems they want to

In France economical conditions have changed for the best... Money is much in prominence. The Amex forces have just been paid... « Their success in life, one banker is quoted as saying, lies in the fact that they keep their money in circulation, w

THE MOTH LOOSES

Somewhere in the depth of each man's soul, lying dormant for time perhaps, is feeling that can be stirred to life only cans who are convalesing at that place thru the medium of peculiar circumstances and hard pressed straits.

placed with a seriousness beyond fatha- proceeded ning. Being interested in the Moth we tried to pry the secret from his lips that | were greeted by a large crowd wkick escor-

about as much chance at finding out this were unable to get down here dope as Hansel is at losing Dix see the « Reunion of 19125 » at the Municifrancs. What's the big game anyway ... Why you guys always comin' roun' buttin' into a guy's legitimate business for a Just a bit friendly, says we.

« Yeh, that's what I thought I was doin' when I wrote that there leter about eight butcher knives, drawing much applause What letter ? Why that there one

which I goes and writes in duplicate and send to them there two janes what's pictures is hanging on that there shelf of

goes an' makes two keen letters to these here broads and hasn't got no more brains than to send one to each of them. al gets away with this here bunk with one of them there broads an' starts gettin mushy and everything when this here ther one takes things in hand and writes nice little pink letters what got this think tank o' mine workin' over time, no pay extra per hour. Then I gets sorta personal with both at onct an' every time I signs my Henry to any letters its just one more board in the coffin wherein will rest my piece of mind for one day more than forever ...

« Yesterday I gets one of these frail's letters which was about as promisin' for a bright future as the war is for these here Bosche guys. She said just what Webby left out o fthe dictionary with so-

« Everytime I reads this missive I gets bluer than a mornin' sky an' kid that's some blue. She starts off by tellin' me what a bum guy I am writin' the same two janes and God knows how many more an' how weak my think absorber busta been when I did it an' how much she an' all the family thought of guys what was more or less Mormans an' eve-

" I guess that the next best thing besides suicide is to beat it to this here front what we read about an' go thru the German trenches alone lookin' for a fight... I hopes that youse guys will profit by this here rough ridin' o' mine thru experience land an' lav offl. The moral is : " Don't play two janes at the same time in the same town... Variety of residence is the safest way ... A guy can't trust them women no how.

WHY IS A SPOON ?

Fourscore and ten years ago our forefa thers fought for the principles of etiquette and several other things, and long before that, they were fighting for one thing or another which was designed to better the race from almost any viewpoint. These various and sundry battles and wars have invariably resulted in the evolution of drawing charts and eight pencils to make numerous implements, comprising those of both peace and war, and somtimes combining the two attitudes in the one evolu-

Being somewhat in doubt as to the correct status of one implement in particular, let us consider it under its subheaded term, namely, epicurean. And, to go further in elucidation of this particular implement, let us call it some hing homely,

namely, a spoon, Since genus of man has ceased to crawl and dig his face into the things that he consumed for food in every case except at the free lunch counter over at Ike's, his love of dignity has carried his ingenuousness up among the inventors of puzzles, geurs, with the result that where in the Plyocene Age his lower jaw served in all emergencies from chewing off a piece of quartz to gently dismembering a timid rhododendron, he now has to choose from any of several dozens of shapes and sizes of implements for the initial propulsion of This is one of the good points of originality. | food toward its gastric destination. His September 90: It is understood that the abhorence of monotony led his fancy into pline. To be concise, he is not trusted September 91: The rate for souvenirs has with anything more than a spoon, and as

he that during his education in the uses kaiserite. . of the divers implements involved in the October 1st : The only casualties in our successful attack and subjugation of vicdivision along the Rhine were in the ranks | tuals man has more practice with a spoon of the American contingent stationed with | than with any other of the articles of war, succumbed after eight successive days ful. And why? Because-if he should ever rass a potato, or foul-tackle a piece of October 2nd. : We are resting and attend. Swift's butter, or finish the job of chewing

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AERO. REPL. SQDN. ARTISTS ENTERTAIN WOUNDED AMERICANS

Once again the Artists of the R.S. stand behind the glare of the footlights, this time at the Continental Hotel, Royat, to entertain the wounded Ameri-

which is being used as a hospital for them. The artists left the post in a « tin lizzie » The Moth had such a feeling, reposing and consequently were late due to the fact in comma, that slept of the just.. That | that the exhausted was exhausted and the was until yesterday . Things chenged it intake wouldn't take. Finally the driver scemed, for the Moth changed. His care found that the gas was shut off, and after freeness relinquished the hold to be re- giving each cylinder a shot of Cognac we

Upon arriving at The Continental we perhaps a bit of advise or counsel might | ted us to the auditorium where we were to aid, one and a half heads being better make our debut. To start the ball rolling we were introduced by the Red Cross Se3-«Yeh, says the Moth. Youse has got ty who announced that as some of the men

pal Theatre, a part of the show had consented to appear before them and furnish a little American Bagtime Vaudville. The evening entertainment opened up with a juggling act by Peter Pushear,

who juggled everything from Iron Pipe to from the audience. Following were various popular songs furnished by William Creighton who swept the audience off its feet with his favorite song entitled « Three Wonderful Letters

The surprise of the evening was our famous elocutionist, Otis J. Powers, who favored the audience with two selections, « The Blue Velvet Band » and « The Face on the Barroom Floor."

From Home ».

by our trap drummer Pvt. Robert J. Macket, and a piano player from the Hospi-

It has been requested by the men of the THE ABOVE WAS VERY GRACIOUSLY CENSORED BY THE FRENCH CENSOR,

LISPING LIZZIE'S LEAFLETS

Dear George: I got some great news this time George. I'ts some of that strong kind what knocks a guy's lamps cold when he gives it the ozo. Yesterday when I gets thru with that there ribbon counter I does a breeze to one o' them there French me of the sarcasm of that there Top resturants what's been run by Swedes on Soak of ours who's always bawlin' out | State street an' while I was eatin' my French fries I begins think about how hungry you must be over there where French Fried potatoes is made. I bet they re swell when a guy can get them French fries right outa the garden when they are fresh an' everything.

Well, while I was thinking about the country what exports more cob webs on glass surfaces than any other I decides I'd 'quit this here lyin' to customers about ribbons an' go to France to help win this here war what you fellows is fighting in ... I see in the papers that the gov. is taking lots of girls and young ladies and some who Stuttering Sadie calls « hens » whats too old to do any thing but cackle an' I says to myself that youse fellows need something like this to keep you from thinking all the world has got is guys' cause I now that you don't get much of a chanct to « play the wimmen » as you

talk English and you guys vice versa. Even if you did get into a town onct in a while you couldn't have no fun or anything 'cause you couldn't understand 'em and they vice versa, could you George ? You now I ain't jealous or anything, don't you George ? I'm only comin' over so them there fellows will kinda be chee-The Captain looked around red up to know that they can talk to some swell femininity without usin' a

speak French but I'm a bear at English. I met this McFadden fellow last week | And they shouted all their might: to one of our dances an' he comes up to me an' says : «Say louse kin I borrow your frame for the next craw! ? " I don't crawl but I was so exasperated I could of | For he'd heard the Eagle scream, just crawled all over that there fresh guy... He just come back from France with a bum lamp what some German put out tryin to make a scabbard out of it for his bayonet.

He says he was some speed with those French janes givin' 'em cigaretts and everything. Poor fish didn't know they was takin' them home to their dads, did he George? He ought to now better than give a frail cigaretts, shouldn't he Geor- 22, rue Neuve & 35, rue des Gras ge? I know them French girls better than this bird thinks I do. I know they ain't so carless their beans as to wander off with a muscle bound brain like he is.

Well, George that's all the news we got for the present... T'll be over there soon so don't get too lonesome 'cause when I come we'll go out for some fun, won't we George ... I don't want to get personal or nothin' but we did get kinda personal one night, didn't we George? Hofoot honors when the Olympic games again | ferent materials, thus still further adding | pin' you don't meet this John Scully from Frisco who'd lead you wrong I remain.

Yours 'till Ivery Soap Sinks .. LIZZIE.

Why We're For It

There is talk about an era of " new navigation » on the Mississippi. We're in favor of it no other reason than perhaps it will develop another Mark Twain. The Perfect Start For a German Day

The Huns opened their latest drive by shelling towns twenty-five miles in the rear of the allied lines. Starting off an engagement with the slaughter of a lot of noncombatants is as good as a cocktail to the

The World Still Waits

« H. Rider Haggard wrote « King Solo mon's Mines », observes an anecdote spinner, « in order to prove that he could write regiments, the personnel of which is miss- several thousand calories here-whether it a better story of adventure than " Treasuing to the extent of 65 per cent ... When be to cut meat, or strangle some maca- re Island ». But he still has te matter to

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tion » perhaps but at least at a parade rest » with of course an inscription thereon telling that it was built during the great World War, I'd say it was during the war mostly during, anyhow that was the years she was built in and was prehaps used by he American soldiers. On Tuesday morning just as the guard house clock struck eight the pump that

draws the water from the tower started its grindqs and once more the men of this post found it there privilege to enter the bath house and bask in the refreshing waters that should have been flowing there since the formal opening of said bazzar. We feel about this just as we did when at home they wouldn't let us see the The music for the evening was furnished We know now how to appreciated it and trust that the contracter that so nobly stood all the remarks thrown at him during the erection will never be called upon to perform a like task, especially if we must

YE WATER TOWER

Our grandmother has often remarked

that " Rome was not built in a day " and

altho this was no news to us neither was it

f any interest until recently when we ha-

e had occasion to think over this remark

many times in order to keep from spea-

king our mind. Never the less here is the

glad news. «Ye water tower is done.»

Yessir, after ten months of hard labor,

that means of course « frog labor » which

s about as hard as rain water, the concre-

e tower now stands as a huge giant above

s, a masterpiece of real workmanship, and

in all probability if you come back to Aul-

nat forty years after the present scrap she

will still be standing there, anot at atten-

stay in France until he finishes another. In ctosing we cannot help but wonder who built Eiffle Tower and just what date he

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LOYALTY.

I'ts kinda tough these French girls can't | They were Irish, every man, And their Captain, named McCann, Said, before the scrap began On Bloody Hill:

'Tis now your time has come-Will yez fight or will yez run?" Every man spoke up as one,

With a smile, and then he frowned, And his voice most shook the ground: themselves understood ... I know I don't Every eye was flashing bright-Every jaw snapped out to fight-

> Then the Captain's face did beam And his nose and ears did gleam, And understood.

He was happy with his lot Since their answer he had get; His reply they ne'er forgot: "I knew yez would."

A. ROUMET

THE STYLISH

Union Suit Underwears Sweaters Pajamas Socks

Handkerchiefs Leather Belts The Best Putties in the Marquet

OVER SEAS CAPS Military Collars Ties Mufflers and Helmets, etc.

Genius is only the power of making continuous efforts. The line between faihere and success is so fine that we scarcely know when we pass it so fine that we are often on the line and do not know it. How many a man has thrown up his hands at a time when a little more effort, a little more patience, would have achieved success. As the tide goes clear out, so it comes clear in. In business, sometimes, prospects may seem darkest when really they are on the turn. A little more persistence, a little more effect, and whatseemed hopeless failure may turn to glorious success. There is no failure except in no longer trying. There is no defeat except from within, no really insurmountable barrier save our own inherent weakness of purpose. ,

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ATHLETICS HAS BRIGHT FUTURE THIS CAMP

The 7th Aviation Instruction Center Athletic club with 1st. Lieut. George Hill as manager and Corporal John Scully as promoter has passed the tape in the initial lap and the horses are running stronger every minute.

The initial nightly performance since the rejuvenation of the Athletic club was held Tuesday evening last in the open air arena of the club with a four battle program full of pep from gong to gong.

The curtain raiser was a two round bit of Mitt Slinging with Mac Inerny and Holtzman doing the slinging. Both men weighed in the vicinity of 145 pounds, The refree, John Scully didn't weigh in. During the battle he rested spending most of his time looking over the crowd. When the echo of the imal gong had sounded Mac Inelrny was called forward for the right hand raise.

Scully was a game guy and continued refereeing. He called two lightweights to the center of the ring and doled out information to their attentive ears. As he said later : " I told them there boids no bricks or kicks went in this club. We'we got a rep what can't ruined. (Can't be is right.) The new men were Hardness (appropriate) and Clarkson weighing 133. pounds each. The lights had a bit of speed, bothmen displaying a willingness to mix things. They fought even thruout and the crowd brought forth appaluse to be equally distributed.

Knowling and Lynch then stepped forward center... As these men are hard lighties Scully didn't come close enough to whisper but sent them back to their respective corners... Lynch. who comes from the south where all Lynchs are popular, was the hardest. Scully did get up enough nerve to raise his hand with his own leit, holding all the while a firm grasp on a Jimmy ». With his free right.

A sparring exhibition, designed for the finer points then took the spot light ... ly for two rounds. The battle was for two rounds, no de-

The program was not as lengthy as it ring went to the hospital on the afternoon of the performance and another was walking his post in a military manner.

These bouts will continue for all time now that a good start has been made. battlers and we know his efforts will not in 1910. be in vain. The school for baloonists has game is being handled by Y.M.C.A. Se cretary Shontz who claims to have two the padded kids and a 175 man on the mat. | possession of the estate. We want to show them up. We can hope at least.

On the whole it will better the system. . | Stay with the 7th. A.I.C., Athletic Club. So says Lieut. Hill and Cpl. Scully !

ENLISTED MEN'S FLYING LIST RA-PIDLY INCREASING

Over here sometimes a month seems like a year but if you stop to consider you will readily see that many things hap pen in one month. The old time worn story about enlisted men flying is still making the rounds but perhaps a little stronger recently than heretofore. It is every man's honest belief that he will never vice is very good. Ask Dennison. be called to fly and that it will always be the other fellow who is so lucky. We know several fellows who had the same idea but at present three of these fellows are at a certain training center, are all in the same class and were originally from the same squadron ...

cently received orders to proceed to a trai- | belated correspondence. ning school and start with the next class. Only a few days previous to this Sergeant Ist. Cl. Kerrigan received like orders, mention of which was made in these columns last issue.

the 96th Aero Squadron was the happy re- account to some extent for « doc » Moncipient of orders the same as the two roe's habit of wakeing everyone in the above mentioned.

called to that cherished work. To be truththey are there ... They are training and we know them well enough to know what is was that afforded them this opportunity. We know what it is that will other others this chance and it doesn't require a mind reader to tell us that it is.

these three Sergeants the men of this center send their heartiest congratulations and best wishes. Nothing elseis necessary for we know they will make good, Flights and Landings will consider it a pleasure to print any letters received from any one of these men and we solicit them.

H. H. G.

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Locking Back at Chateau de Mirabelle

During the period of the Roman Conquest of the Gauls, about 50 years before the birth of Christ, the country surrounding the spot where the Chateau de Mirabelle now stands was on the border of a large swamp, which caused a detour of some extent in an old Roman road running from the present location of Clermont-Ferrand toward the North. During the so called " Dark Ages " the monks in their monasteries were the preservers of the culture of the world. Many progressive undertakings were carried to a successful close under their leadership and tireless exertions. They brought the waste marsh land to usefullness by an elaborate system of drainage which made necessary the digging of numerbas brooks " which drain the country today.

We do not have reliable information as to the original purpose of the Chateau, but it is presumed to have been a Meexact date of the building or the place but there are in existence today documents concerning it's erection which bear the mark of the fifteenth century.

Up until the close of 16th century the Monks held all the rights of ownership at Mirabelle and the surrounding country which had been developed by their re-

During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Mirabelle belonged to the promi- sack letters in the near future. He receiant French family of Rollet, Lords de gne, Count of Chaverat. It was he who other boys at the same time: improved and imbellished the Chateau building on the Louis 16th style. He was | nue Wilson by the Mayor in honor of the

victims, if they were not on their guard. and Bath street leads to Rangely square. hundreds of vards, and of course he got His high position in the eyes of the-King | Maine papers please copy. and his vast property holdings became the | Among the guests entertained by the the records say, " he maintained enough | tive daughter had studied English which | at home. The strategy was successful, but of his wealth and prestige to live an ho- she used with a charming accent. English, norable life. " His wife was very much with or without an accent, sounds mighty in the hole for bohe of them. (Algerian paeducation of we who know but little of the attached to her native land and was much well to an A. E. F. members, we'll say. beloved by her 'co-citizens, on 'account | Ceyrat observed Labor Day in a style Nelson and Halohan, 140 pounds with of her social position and her gererousity. that met with the approval of the entire their collar button in the bureau drawer, | She did not choose to share the volun- | American delegation Sunday, September stepped about the hemped arena graceful- tary exile of her husband. So, she re- 1st. The townspeople entertained at dinner mained at her Chateau during the whole every soldier billeded in the village, and length of the storm that shook the na- through the major's energetic efforts an

might have been but it is not the fault of was, a best, a prisoner in her own for noon. Prices were awarded the officers and mess table than the other 11 or 13 hut togethose in charge. Two men slated for the tress. She was suspected and her every the me nin the various contests, the princi- ther, Wonder what chance there will be action was closely watched, but there was pa prize being a bronze piece of statuary, after the War for a human incinerator. nothing to be found which could offer a En Vedette », representing a French Poian excluse for destroying her. Finally her | lu which went to Capt. Ware of "D " Batfreedom was established, and many and tery. As the French daily said, in its ac- staying to comp lately? The rest of us can-Scully is combing the ner-by camps for imprisonment. She died at the Chateau rican captain, who showed a marvelous cond hand teeth should kepp a man like

The property then fell into the hands of some very likely material. This end of the her heirs, but the return of Count Chaverat brought the place under his con trol. He lived but a short while however, particularity good men-a 140 pounder with | and the wife's heirs once more came into

In rapid succession the property changed hands, passing from the hands of The artillery camps will furnish plenty | Chief Judges in the General Court in of material providing we furnish a bit Paris to Representatives to the House of is at present attending shool. more than the gloves and the square wi- Deputies, and so on down the line to the thin which they are to romp. Thus it is. present owner, Monsieur Verny. He is us not forget Henry. Pee-Wee says it is whit snipe shooting in the Clermont We realize that the men are working justly proud of the pedigree behind the good to be true. and that boxing isn't restful but it is a historic Chateau. The leasing of the plasome muscle and train to a certain extent. | a hospital will add another epoch making | tely. page to the alredy interesting volume of

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The C. O. hos just returned from an War. absence of four of four or five days. But he left with the full permission of the sergeant and the nurses so there will be no court-martial proceedings. One of the redeeming features of his return was the in his house, Well, may be. appearance of regular O. D. apple pie for dinner. May he go and return often.

Dr. Familton is now at peace with eve- | Cicala says the tips are very poor. ryone in the A.E.F.. His mail has been reaching it's destination at something George took at the rifle-shoot ? approaching regular intervals. It would hardly be fair to print all the accusations that we hear made against the mail service. We are of the opinion that the ser-

Speaking of mail. There has been much | land a job somewhere. speculation as to the cause of sergeant Lent's frequent melancholy moods, and increased visits to a secluded bench beneath the trees. We live in hopes that we were mistaken. he too will soon have all his worldly trou-Sergeant 1st. Cl. Gerald O. Black re- bles settled by the early arrival of the

With the arrival of convalescents, who have been wounded at the front, there have been many exciting tales told to appreciative audiences. The minds of the Sergeant 1st class Ronald M. Hazen, for men of the personnel at this hospital hamerly of this center but who for the past | ve been filled with first hand knowledge | few months has been on active duty with of deeds of strength and valor. This may squad room in the middle of the night Just one month age these men were wor- with his mumblings and threats of tortuking with us with little hope of ever being | re to his unseen adversaries. He talks more in his sleep than he does when he is the responsibility. We don't blame him, Morning. » ful they had given up hope. Yet today awake, according to those who know him best. But, after all, we beleive him to be harmless.

> We have known a great many people n our young lives who have devoted themselves to making o thers happy and content. But we are sure that Miss Kerr of this hospital could compete to good advantage with any of them. Her continual smile and unterminable cheerfulness is one of the outstanding features of this hospital. Ask anyone who has been under her 'care. She's doing her bit so very very well. Egg noggs ? She stands without a rival in her ability to manufacture these a necessities " of existence. Ask the C.O. He knows.

Miss Davies has coined a new phrase which is well known to everyone connected to this unit. It is, a Malmrose and I. 5

We have enough patients ands personnel at this hospital to warrent the presence of a few articles with which to pass away the spare hours. We beleive that a baseball or two from the " Y " or the Red Cross would not be ill placed at this | Sweet Home) says we will have some cerhospital. Also a few gloves. Or-send micelli next week. Put the cheese to it. down some old ones. We'll doctor them | Red. pu and put them to a lot of good use. The only pass time we have down here is crap | games, and they get a little tiresome sometimes.

We bet that Sergeant Mul'n will be sore because we don't say a lot of swell things about him. How could we? There has been a rumor circulating around the place that event Mess Sergeants go on restriction occasionally. But the canteen l has opened up again, after all.

2nd. Battallion-303-F. A.

The Second Bataillion is to be represente din the Press. « Flights and Landings » printed in Clermont, will contain a story of events occuring in Ceyrat in its issues of the 1st. and 15th. of each month. The news will be prepared by Cpl. Keith of Headquarters, who is substituting for Bobby Searles, the Batallion Sgt. Maj. away at school, aided b y1st. Sgt. Holbrook of a D n Battery and 1st. Sgt. La Roque of « C » pattery. The entire staff has newspaper evperience - Keith having been a correspondent for a Boston daily ; Holbrook for several New Hampshire dailies, and La Roque's articles have appeared in several New England papers. The entire enlisted personnel of the Second Battalion is invited t osubmit items of interest for use in these columns. The paper can be mailed home ,and we trustthe boys will avail the themselves of this privilege as it will dieval Menastary. Neither do we know the doubtless be hailed with pleasure there. A. S. Peterson, Private 1st. class - the

occasion demands the full title - received a cable from Maine last week telling of the gars left.

ge of the mail for our Bn. promises a huge | English ! ved a letter marked No. 14 last week, and

The state road running between Ceyra and it's surroundings. He remodeled the and Clermont was officially named Avea good friend of the King and held his Americans now inhabiting the town. The sovereign in very high regard.

Battalion map, incidentally, as prepared At the outbreak of the revolution in 1790 by some New England artists, resembles

interesting field day program was carried But she had but very little liberty. She cut through the morning and the afterability with the pistol, won the officer's | Scotty down, first prize. »

HEARD ON THE VILLAGE GREEN

Lokil Hems From Battery D 303rd. Field Artillery.

dys, written by Lt. Alfred N. Phillips

different kind of exercise and will rest | ce by the American authorities for use as | H. is having a rather quiet time of it la- argument with a comrade hunter who can't

the history of Chateau de Mirabelle, Broom-Gang are making the streets look expedition makes a lot of difference in the known to Americans as Camp Hospital a almost as good " as those of Sringfield feeling of succes. As Bill said adterwards, Mass. Cotter says if he polices long enough | " Ask Daddy, he knowd ". he can play « Secret Service » after the

> Pvt. Cicala says he can roll his pack alright if they wil only leave him alone. Corp. Almon Jones, who runs the Congress Square, claims there is not a flea

Corp. Herman McNeil reports business very good at the Colebrook House and says it is the best season he has had. Bell-Hop Does anyone know what prize Arostock

We hear that " Recruit " Davis wants to rename our Broadway and call it Wau- and Landing ». basha, St. Paul papers copy.)

We wonder what Frank Veazie is going to do after the War. He can play a flute or run a caterpillar and should be able to We though when we left God's Country,

etc. » would be a thing of the past, but. -Mac. says he would hate to winter that

that a Chiefs of Sections will turn in lists.

Big Shake. Sergt. Frank Ellis thinks the fishing on the Wash-Brook way below par. He says it

can't touch the Parmacheenee. Wm. F. Connell is back with us and he can drive a tractor up a moutain as easy as though on the Main Road.

Corp. Joseph O'Hara, singer of sweet songs, rendered a few songs at the Y. M. the other night to an appreciative audien-

It takes Pvt. Guilfoy to get the 10th. Sec. | del, Bike ?up to Reveille on time.

Corp. Paul Guerreschi is back with us and no doubt, Gil. is glad to ge releived of either.

Some of the boys claim that Livy can't earn French language but we know bet-

Did you know that Old Battle Oscar i

on the Line again and says " sh's a ho Pvt. Martin Gillen, who hails from a East side, West side " thinks the Munition Guard is as good as a furlough. There are

others, too. Pyts. Canavan and Plunkett say that practicing on his cornet. is IS the pack that you carry on your back. Pvt. Joseph Quirion keeps the Battery heads looking well. Call at the Alley Barber Shop.

the N. C. Q. when Old Colombus MacDonnell was to be | tied in Sam Browne belt. pair. We hear that Mac is getting wor-

Some of the Boys say i tmakes a difference in which part of the town you are when Taps blows.

Freed san make it on the run anyway. Pvt. Charles Quimby has now added a ne wline to his mechanical endevors. He is inventing some new gas-alarms. Cook Merle Rediker (from Maine, Home

Isadore claims it is a hard job to run a First Class business in Cevrat.

Gardner Wright, who gets more mail than any other man in the Battery (more power to him) is going to learn how to paint. We want him to try it on the Ayer station when we get home.

We hear that Sergt. P. C. Briggs takes in the cinema show but he doesn't always know what it is about.

It wont be long before Pvi. Giribone will be making a shine with thetractors.

491st SQUADRON. Warmbrod's good-night sonnet : a Four-

The other day Yimmerman, M. E., A. S., was privately interviewing at the mess table an applicant looking fort the job as officiel ice cream tester. He had quite a line of good references and experience neuogh to have mad any man satisfied that he had mis share of the world's ice cream even if he never got another barrel full. In fact, his ability to judge good ice cream was sa apparent that Zimmy said « You won't do ; you know mouch ! » Now we | fellows seen, frinstance : Boots giving the wonder what that ice cream is going to made out of.

teen bugs on a tired man's chest; yo ho,

and a bottle of larkspur ! »

Asthon says, « Lock what water does to the soles of your shoes. Rots 'em away Can you figger what it doies to the lining of your stomach? » S a good question. Who

Jack Landau has left our happy midst for advent of Albert Peterson, Jr. weighing | the sombre palness of Paris, where he will seven and one half pounds. Pete is accept- inocculate harmless little missives from ing congratulations from the entire Puy- here and there with doses of censoritis sede-Dome section, and has only a few ci- rum. We wouldn't mind his censoring our French, Hebrew, Serbian or Japanese, but Sgt. Hatch of Bn. Hqrs., who i sin char- suppose we should by any chance write in

Speaking of Schooner McGough, it's just Mirabelle and D'Avaux. About 1760 the the letter received previous to that was as well he didn't wait and get in the draft last descendant of the Rollet family be- marked No. 3. He is going after the other Even as it is we ought to push it back over came the wife of the governor of Auver- eleven and expects to find some for the the bar and tell 'em to put a head on it.

Xavier H. B, claims that somewhere between her and Clermont - he is not just sure of the exact spot - there is a black and blue post. Judging from he color of his left eye, he and the post must have come out about even. He didn't like to talk Count Chaverat devined that Kings and a village back home: Penobscot street runs about it much, but he claims in a quiet friends of Kings were soon to be made into Manchester Ave. at Brooklyn Square way tha the post chased him for some winded before the post did and had to turn cause of much, jealousy and intrigue. Fo- boys at the Labor Day Fete were the mem- enough o immediately dig a hole, in the way ? reseeing what might happen, Count Cha- bers of a Parisian family, who are spend- belief that he could fool the post ino verat emmigrated to Switzerland where, as | ing a few months in Clermont. The attrac- | staving right there and being perfectly quarrel started because there wasn't room pers plaese dopy).

> Lewis is going up for M. S. E. He can driexpetts to raise noodles on some of them after the war.

Incidentally, George can eat more the

Have you noticed how close Scotty is varied were the excuses offered for her count of the day's celebration, "The Ame- not imagine why the absence of a few se-

I's a long time between meals in lermont these days, since there are so-many food Inspectors on the jod, what?

You can talk about chasing the big Did you see the short poem in Everybo- belsts of Africa, and of boa hunting along the Aamazon, or even such wild sport as parasites to their humble lairs, but for real And, while on the subject of schools, let excitement there is nothing to compare swamps. Added to the intense poy of bagtalk back in English. Just like in fishing, Corp. (Chief of Police) Cotter and his the quality of the bait you carry on the

> Someone said that there was cosniderable doubt in the minds of all whether the 49st shhw was a shade ahead of the 1105th, but that was before the night of Sept. 4th.

FROM THE 227.

Did you ever notice that crowd around 27th Aero Squadron's Supply Office ? Yes, but what's the attraction.

It isn't there. Sgt FIRST-CLASS Langs is out on the French Aeronautical. Park awaiting his turn for a " Flight

AEROLOGRAM

(The following communique just recei ved from Acting Top Sarge, Casual De

« Schacchetti. »

Reason for shortage of gas on the Flying Field lately. a Sgt. Hefley is in the Hosp.

see me now. »

Ashes to ashes, And dust to dust ; If Smithies don't get you, Williams must.

Have you noticed Oklahoma Red promonading on his new issue, O. D. 1918 Mo-

227th's of a good time :

« Sgt Maj. Stone drilling on Sundap

Regard for the man who can discover the name of the language that " Joe the Wop » speaks.

Section 2 is very neat and cleon. They lave a Porter.

Swineherd Wicklein has made complaint that the Post pigs are getting thin owing to the noise made by Lemay when

The Inseparable tiwns: « Ed Ford and Tin-Lizzie. »

Have you noticed the « Heavy » addi-We would like to see the man who knew tion to the 227th Aero Squadron-securely

CAFE DE PARIS

Place de Jaude CLERMONT-FERRAND

---w-

L. BERGERON, Prop.

« Boots » Column From the 97th Aero Squadron

Berryman's getting to be a good guide. On Sunday, september 8th he went thru all the drills without even being called a big

Klee you better watch your atep or you never will be asked to be a guide again ..

Lt. Hyniger said, « Now just a few remarks about the guard mount », and he told us all about the mistakes we make. Well he didn't tell about the mistakes the new guard « Eyes Left », John Milton walikng up with the guide, Pat Mc Caffery getting around the corner on a column right, Jess Tremp doing an about face. Thass all for the guard mount,

Other things that were conspicuous was the way Milton carries a gun, Bonneti in doing the manual of arms counting five fro mright rightoo left shoulder arms, Faure doing the manual of arms half way right, Mulcahey asking someone what size shoes does the Lt., wear and do you remember the Lt. saying about the way a certain Non-consaluted.

Well Sgt. Paubst and Corp. Scott you better get wise to your self for everybody was saying it was one of you two who for instance, they go up in the air in a noticed that Red Reed wasn't at drill. He | minute but they soon cool off, so "cam" was in the barracks nursing a sore eye | thyself Elbert, that he athered while coming home from Clermont. We hear an awful lot about Algerians being beaten up but if Reed looks back in N. C. like that would hate to see the Algerian.

Other happenings of the day were Oleson, « Blimy Clark » and Morris shaving the one side of Grants moustache off, a la | unless there is a fence around the field, dry shave ; Red Elwell and Clark having that French post sard translated; Bous- day night. After riding half an hour he chur playing three eights against Boots | realized his mistake and was forced to full house and after gathering in the monev tried to convince everybody that he and defend himself. He was ingenuous | that he had four eights. How dye get that

> Did you ever hear the story of Ambler lifting up the street crossings in Latasauqua, Penn?

> Pat McCaffery has a girl back home in Detroit. For proof we have the one Lew Riggle who has had the pleasure of sleeoing near Pat for ten months.

Wallace gives the story of a taxi cab driver in New-York in a way that no other man could hope to.

Sutton is going to cook for the officer's mess. Ask any of 'em. Scott took ten thousand francs to the

bank for his Mother-in-law. Some steve-Chick Moran whishes to announce that

he wants to be a Sergeant and Lew Riggle

will not tell where he gets all the material for the letters he writes. The following questions will be answered in the next issue : hy didn't Gruver take the three day furlough that Solomon

had? What happened to our friend Hyme's « Kid » Coughlin, the Fourth Story Man | running down the various breeds of social | face ? Is it right that all cooks when noton duty should drill? This will be answered by Justice. What does Tangredi call McKean Who brought home the ever readys? Ask Page. Why Richards doesn't. Rumor has it that Terrible Order of M. ging the game there is the possibility of an likek to check up in room 3 C. ? Answer is that he always runs his face into Shine's feet. What Peters is thinking of when he gets mad.

> Things that can be seen every day in the week : Phelps, Justice and Mulcahaey over a tub in the wash house; Weigle being pulled out of bed ; Drake getting seven letters at maiel call; Preece and Selly going out together : Harris and Grant getting electricity from the N. pole; Carnahan and Looney raising h---; Searfass parley vooing the francaise ; Oberly loosing that bread basket; Tom Nacy refusing a pass to town; Golden telling about his cafilafish; Beach wondering why he wasn't made a Sergt. Ist. Cl; McComb getting up in his sleep; Larson brooding over his corconb ; Yackles making coat hangers Borman getting official business from Washington; Champlin making faces to improve his beauty; W. Beyer and W. Smith talkin gabout the new beard they got; W. Nichols doing extra fatigue; Corporal Picken getting authoritive; Schenk " Oh Boy! If Spike Hunter could only and Bouschor playing poker; Holohan hiding behind the mousquitoe netting.

> > Things you don't see every day : Milse Riggin in bed at four thirty A. M. Michaels saying he don't like the women; Bob Ford in the barracks between ten and ten fifteen P.M.; Gamm going to bed in heavy marching order like he did before : Leff oe saving that he loved the slender ladies : Purity Oarkinson setting in a Jafe without seven women around; the South African parrot getting any Jewish papers; A. P. Smith walking around in a shap-like a question mark; Tremp Tremp and Beach being followed by the M..P's while looking for an Inn and every time they went in they were pushed out ; Leathley saying he is getting a square heal; Happy Lorman trying to impress upon your mind that he doesn't feel tired or hungry.

> > > Ho Hum ! Speaking of Blushing brides, We saw one Yesterday. She had just Stepped on A roller skate Which a little Boy had left Out in front Of a store On Cherry street And turned a Back flip-flap. And that's why She was blushing.

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«SLAM-BANGS» FROM THE 16th.

Sgt. D. V. Dawson. For Sale—Three pair first class sergant's chevrons, only slightey worn or will trade for good suit of blue denims. Call or write (enclosing stamp for reply.)-Elbert Broomstick.»

We «bucks» are not the only ones having oups and downs Elbert, take the pilots

"Absinthe makes the heart grow fonder» writes one said fish to one said widow

When is a soldier a soldier? Ask Gates he knows.

Sgt. Garron is of the opinion that nome runs should not be allowed in a ball game "Alibi Ike" got on the wrong car Saturspend the night in Clermont, Where does she live aBish? In again out again rah! rah! rah! QUAR-

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