

FLIGHTS AND LANDINGS

" Sic itur ad astra "

RECEIVED
30 DEC 1918
INFORMATION SECTION
AIR SERVICE A.E.F.

Vol. 1 No. 22

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1918

Price: 25 Centimes

Instruction Center Officially Stated To Be Very Efficient

Col. Kilner Praises Work Done at Seventh A. I. C. With Four Day Record Set For Entire A. E. F. This Month.

What better proof of work well done thru co-operation and system have we than official recognition? The answer is predestined to the affirmative.

The Chief of the Training Section of the Air Service, by order, officially gave all due credit and recognition to the Commanding Officer, department heads, the various staffs and the entire personnel of the — Aviation Instruction Center.

That the work and output of this Center has been ranking among the highest of the American flying schools in England, France and Italy is a well known fact. Past weeks have found many local records shattered in many departments.

The efficiency of all departments concerned in the training of fliers has been developed to such an extent that the official recognition has been the result. The following letter from the Chief of Training Section is published that it might add incentive for further efforts:

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF AIR SERVICE TRAINING SECTION.
November 11th., 1918.
MEMORANDUM: All Schools.
Credit and recognition for the following record of flying at the 7th A. I. C., Clermont-Ferrand, during four consecutive days, November 6, 7, 8 and 9th, 1918, is due:

The Commanding Officer	John C. McDonnell, Major, A. S.
The O. I. C. Training	John L. Glover, Capt., A. S.
The O. I. C. Engineering	George Hill, Capt. A. S.

The Instruction Staff and Headquarters Staff and all enlisted Personnel.

1. No. of flying hours (average) per day 165:42
2. Total No. of airplanes 118
3. No. of airplanes in commission (average) per day 71
4. Average No. hours flown per plane in commission per day 2:19
5. Average No. hours flown per plane in and out of commission per day 1:23

W. G. KILNER,
Col. A. S. A.
C. T. S.

In the above, the not individually commended, the enlisted men are highly honored for the work they have so efficiently done. The Commanding Officer issued the following order of thanks to the enlisted personnel of this Center:

HEADQUARTERS SEVENTH AVIATION INSTRUCTION CENTER.
November 19, 1918.
MEMORANDUM: To All Organizations and Departments.
The Chief of Training of the Air Service A. E. F., has, by order, commended the members of the personnel at this Center for the flying record established from November 6 to November 9, inclusive.

I wish the enlisted men of this command to know that their co-operation and earnest endeavor in their respective pursuits is appreciated by these Headquarters. The results obtained and the standard of efficiency set are a credit to the earnestness and ability of the enlisted men, who have established for themselves a record in the Air Service of the A. E. F.

Training at this Center will continue in force as heretofore, and it is hoped that the excellent spirit of the enlisted men will continue to prevail that the high standard of efficiency established may be maintained.

J. C. McDONNELL,
Major, A. S.
Commanding

SERGEANT COOK GETS ORDER SHOWING THAT FATHER WAS SERGEANT

Almost half a century ago Private Joseph F. Cook, Signal Corps, U. S. Army, complied with a War Department General Order and took an examination to be a Non-Commissioned Officer of the Army.

He successfully passed the examination and with two other soldiers was promoted by order of the Chief Signal Officer of the Army.

Early this week Private Cook's son, Sergeant Ist. Class Albert Cook of the Replacement Squadron received from Washington an original copy of the order, duly signed as of the day it went into effect. It is as follows:

WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER.
WASHINGTON D. C.
December 16, 1872

General Orders
No. 30.

The following named men, Signal Service Detachment, U. S. A. having complied with the provisions of Paragraph 2, General Orders 36, from this Office, dated September 16, 1871, are hereby promoted to be Sergeants, Signal Service, U. S. A. to rank from this date:

Private Joseph F. Cook
Private Sidney Powell
Private Frederic Z. Gosewisch.

By Order of the Chief Signal Officer of the Army:
GARRICK MALLERY
Captain Ist. Infantry, Brevet Lieut. Col., U. S. A.
Acting Signal Officer and Assistant.

As Sergeant Albert Cook said: "They took a different means of making them those days. Anyway we both made good soldiers."

GENERAL PERSHING EXPRESSES THANKS TO A. E. F. SOLDIERS

"The enemy has capitulated. It is fitting that I address myself in thanks directly to the officers and soldiers of the American Expeditionary Forces who by their heroic efforts have made possible this glorious result. Our armies, hurriedly raised and trained, met a veteran army, and by courage, discipline and skill always defeated him. Without complaint you have endured incessant trials, privations and dangers. You have seen many of your comrades make the supreme sacrifice that Freedom may live. I thank you for the patience and courage with which you have endured. I congratulate you upon the splendid fruits of victory which your heroism and the blood of our gallant dead are now presenting to our nation. Your deeds will live forever on the most glorious pages of American history."

General John J. PERSHING,
Commander-in-Chief.

American Chaplain Stationed Here Has Covered Broad Field

EDWARD ERIE LANE ASSIGNED TO CLERMONT AND SURROUNDING CAMPS AS INSTRUCTOR

Edward Erie Lane, a chaplain in the U. S. Army, as been permanently attached to the artillery at Clermont to carry out the broad program of education which has been outlined for the Y.M.C.A. in the American Expeditionary Forces. Although Chaplain Lane is attached to a group of artillery men, his field of service covers several camps in the near vicinity of Clermont. One of the camps to be visited regularly by him is our instruction center. He made his first visit with us on Monday of last week.

Has Broad Education.

Chaplain Lane has a broad and interesting experience to relate in his life in the army and also before his army career. Raised on a western stock ranch, he has bred into himself that broad outlook upon life and humanity which is so characteristic of the Westerner. Leaving the ranch he went to Whitman college at Walla Walla, Wash. Completing a course in mechanical engineering at this school just at the time when there was a slump in that profession, he continued his studies, taking graduate work in philosophy at Oregon. He left Oregon with the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Arts and then went to Columbia University taking graduate thesis work. He attended Columbia three years. In addition to the work at these schools he had work at Union, Boston University, Chicago, Washington State and California. The work at these schools was principally summer school.

Became Instructor.

As an instructor at the Oregon University, Lane introduced state-wide extension courses in education and psychology. After leaving the University of Oregon he became a member of the faculty of the Eugene Bible University and was then ordained minister, teaching philosophy. At this time he was assistant director of athletics.

While attending the various colleges and universities and as a member of the faculties mentioned, Chaplain Lane was an enthusiastic athlete and supporter of movements which tended to broaden the possibilities of the athlete. While attending Whitman college he was a classmate of Fillbrook, Speigle and Dimick three football stars later known as one of the strongest trios which ever attended the University of Notre-Dame.

Previous Service Record.

Chaplain Lane has a wonderful previous service record. He was a national guard exponent, a member of the Washington militia cavalry, Second Washington Infantry and a charter member of the Second Company of Oregon National Guards. He was called into the service of the U. S. Army on May 8, 1917, and was first stationed at Fort Stevens as Adjutant, then became the Coast Defense personnel officer. He coached the all-star coast defense football team last season.

Assigned Chaplain.

While personnel officer here, Edward Lane was assigned to the work of chaplain and at the request of the National Church Board represented the Christian church on the faculty of the National Army Chaplain School at Louisville, Kentucky. He came to France on September 26 of this year and was at first assigned to the coast artillery corps. The work as chaplain of such an organization, scattered over hundreds of kilometers, is but one of the hardships of the life of an army chaplain. Chaplain Lane was well pleased to be placed in such a camp as he has the supervision of here. The sleeping quarters present a very comfortable appearance to him after he has spent weeks out in the open, resting where he could on the cold ground.

Three Orphans Are Adopted At Center In Weeks Campaign

OFFICERS OF POST SUBSCRIBE FOR FUNDS PROVIDING FOR TWO FRENCH CHILDREN.

Three French war orphans have been added to the total of this camp during the past week as the beginning of a campaign inaugurated here for that purpose. The total number of orphans provided for by organizations and individuals of the center is not definitely known. Many are held by officers who are here at the present time.

(Continued on Page 2.)

I Thank You, Mr. American!



AERO CLUB OFFICER ON STAFF OF JOURNAL

With the departure of Doctor Allon Mac Neil, Hon. Vice-President of "Flights and Landings" since its foundation in January, 1918, a new Vice-President was elected to the Honorary position.

Mr. Sidney B. Veit, Hon. Secretary of the Foreign Service Committee of the Aero-Club of America wired a lights and Landings, Clermont-Ferrand (France). Accept with pleasure Honorary Vice-Presidency thank you for honor. Veit.

Since the birth of aviation Mr. Veit has been one of the foremost promoters of the profession. He has long been connected with aeronautics and is well enough acquainted with aviation and its adaptation to commercialism to say: "The evolution of aviation has been so fast; its possibilities so great, and war improvements so extensive that it behooves no one man to take upon himself the task of criticising in any manner as an authority."

Members of the personnel of this post, while in Paris, are requested to avail themselves of the privileges of the Foreign Service Committee of the Aero Club of America. The club for Officers of the Air Service on the Champs-Elysees has been opened by the Aero Club and everything for the comfort and pleasure insofar as a "club" is concerned is placed at the disposal of American fliers and their Allied aviator guests.

DEMobilIZATION OF HOME TROOPS BEGUN

The announcement that 200,000 soldiers in the United States are to be discharged from the army within the next two weeks and the additional information that the demobilization will be continued at the rate of 30,000 soldiers per day is pleasant news to the soldiers of the A. E. F. The prospect of a journey home in the very near future is imbedded in the news.

Men in the various camps of the United States now number about 1,700,000. Development battalions consisting of men, who, for physical or other reasons, were found unsuited for active military service. The discharge of conscientious objectors will follow. The rest of the first 200,000 to be mustered out includes the spruce division, the central training schools for officers, guards, railway troops, depot brigades and personnel replacement troops.

The camps in the United States will be cleared of troops before the shipment of the A. E. F. will begin. Just how soon the troops in foreign countries will be returned is not yet made known. General March has cabled the commander-in-chief of the A. E. F., directing the return of all casuals, convalescents, sick and wounded, who are able to be moved.

The preparations which are being made for the transportation of the troops point to the possibility of a Christmas dinner in the United States and possibly at home for many of the men who have been in France for longer than a year and have experienced the hardships of battle.

Barrack Room 4-a is Proclaimed Neatest And Cleanest In Camp

Room 4-A of the 1105 barracks walked away with the honors when at inspection last Sunday they were announced as the cleanest and neatest of the camp. It is not to be overlooked however that room 4-C was very close to the winner and it was only after much consideration that 4-A was awarded the decision. Pvt. Danner is in charge of this room and is deserving of much credit for putting this room in such an excellent condition as to surpass the leader of them all, 4-C.

The Commanding Officer expressed himself as very well pleased with the inside conditions of all barracks in the camp and with the exception of the wooden trash boxes containing ashes the outside was also in good condition.

The barracks of the Nineteenth Squadron received especial mention and ranked second in the inspection.

Transportation Men Enjoy Banquet With Chief of Department

For the betterment of the esprit de corps and that the men might become more closely associated the members of the Transportation personnel were entertained at a very well set banquet in one of Pont de Chateau's leading hosteries.

The officer in charge, Lieut. Houser was a most agreeable host to forty-five guests who unanimously proclaimed the "dinner" as the best of its individual kind staged since their advent into the army: Ist Lieut. Herbert Ogg, Commanding the Aero Squadron was the honored guest of the evening.

That the gaiety of the evening might be unconfined all formalities were placed on the taboo list to the melodious tune of "We're Trotting Back Boys" played by the clever Post orchestra.

From restrictions of the army the men were trotted back to those gay old days when we worked our palate to the jazzy jizzes of a superlatively jazz orchestra. Somehow the food went down a bit better; was just a bit choicer cooked and served a trifle nicer.

Looking thru the window one would imagine the "set up" as that of one of New York's leading food palaces just before a gubernatorial banquet. Some gasped and recovered while others merely dropped colder than Esquimaux during a Beevee shortage. They were carried out and the celebration started.

The enumeration of courses would be printed but we haven't the heart. The Chairman of the Committee of arrangements, Jack Carney announced all things were in readiness and someone started sipping soup. From then on the battle was a tie.

Sergeant Charles Ledoux deserves a world of credit for the manner in which he arranged the details and chose the palate pleasers.

The orchestra favored the guests during the entire evening-almost 'e'en to the advent of dawn's lightning rays.

ALLIED ARMIES GET PRAISE FROM FRENCH COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

Marshal Foch, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Armies has addressed the following proclamation to the troops:

Grand Allied General Headquarters, Nov. 12, 1918.

Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers and Soldiers of the Allied Armies:

"After having resolutely stopped the enemy you have attacked him without respite for months with unbroken faith and energy.

"You have won the greatest battle in history and have saved the most sacred cause — the freedom of the world.

"Be proud!

"You have covered your flags with undying glory.

"Posterity will remain grateful to you.

Marshal of France,
Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Armies

Aviators Dance At Chatel-Guyon Last Evening Big Affair

SPLENDID PROGRAM OF ENTERTAINMENT HAD BEEN PREPARED AND AFFORDED SPLENDID TIME.

Chatel-Guyon, November 23rd, 1918. — The Aviators. Hop held in the Grand Ballroom of the Continental hotel here this evening proved to be the premier social event of this district since the advent of the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

Vivacious youth tripped and stumbled the light fantastic to the jazzy productions of the Aviation Center's jazzers. Interspersed with the terpsicorean antics was a finely arranged program which brought forth spontaneous outbursts from those gathered in the superlatively decorated ballroom to muster out Private Gloom and High Private Dejection.

It might be said that the decorations were limited to draperies and flowers and that wall flowers were not cheating the manicurist along the side lines. The spirit of the time inspired to a higher level the gathering to one plane and joy was unconfined. Old Gayety himself, regulation breaking soldier that he is, was put on probation.

The entertainment committee deserves a notch in the pistol butt of fame for the program selected. To start the ball on its downward roll Captains Garrett and Hill and Lieutenants Perkins and Mc Donald favored the assemblage with "The D.H. 4." When the applause died down we noticed an individual rubbing his ribs. He had strained them in downright, unbecoming guffaws.

When the starter announced the second heat Lieutenant S. D. Swan took center stage and literally walked all over the ivories. As one brevet Lieutenant remarked: "That lad lays 'em down an' drags 'em back."

Lieutenant O. Lee Johnson came next in the line of pleasing fun loving listeners. He soloed in a moulogue. His take-offs and spirals mingled with a facial gyration occasionally won the hall clock which should have been presented with due ceremonies.

Lieutenant Burris Jenkins, motorcycle ace that he is, rose to higher rungs and greater fame when he looped a few loops in his Hawaiian Monoplane skit. Appreciation was unbounded and he was compelled to circle the field several times to calm the applauding audience.

Four are good, better, and invariably best in a game of draw. When the quartette drew up in route step formation and the roll was whistled the following answered: Lieutenants R. B. Campbell, J. L. Lonergan, R. H. Heitl and M. S. Boman. Harmony personified, the formation chortled melody in more than sixteen different manners, shapes and forms.

Dancing resumed, each person engaged in the art of musically slipping about on polished mahogany made his own home rules and the motorman kept on driving. The feature of the dance and the reason for the success was probably that everyone took advantage of what the dictionary calls "deft" and trod upon them alone leaving his or her partners' free for strategic moves.

Secretaries Making Plans For Promotion Of Education Scheme

Dr. Hood Placed in Charge of Work of Entire District And Chaplain Lane to Supervise Courses at This Center.

Y. M. C. A. Secretaries are now making their plans to carry into effect the scheme of education which is being promoted by the Y. M. C. A. at this order of General Pershing. Dr. Hood has been placed in charge of the work in this district and chaplain Edward Erie Lane has been placed directly in charge of the work at this Center. These gentlemen visited at the camp on Wednesday and took inventory of the conditions prevalent and the material with which to work.

Need More Room.

This program of education has been planned by the Y. M. C. A. for a long time. Several months ago the local secretaries, in anticipation of the added accommodations necessary, planned for the building of an addition to the present Hut. The construction work had already been begun but was first delayed because of the lack of transportation for material and has now been stopped permanently by order. No more construction work is to be done.

The promotion of the program here, though, necessitates other accommodations than can be had at present. Class rooms will need to be arranged in the Hut. The walls of the building are being covered on the outside with a heavy roofing paper to make the interior more comfortable for the coming winter months. Because of the cessation of hostilities and the close of the war, the Center may be discontinued and abandoned at any time. But the program of education will be begun by the Y. M. C. A. secretaries without the consideration of the possibility of this event.

Charge of District.

Dr. Hood who has been placed in charge of the district received his collegiate education at the universities of Chicago and Boston and the Central University. He was the organizer of the Redpath Chautauqua system and during the last season placed over three hundred chautauquas. He has been an educational director in France since June.

Have School Officer.

These two secretaries will begin immediately to organize the program as ordered in general order 192. The Educational Commission of the Y. M. C. A. has planned the entire program for the standardization of educational methods and the establishment of these schools. The Commanding Officer of each army, corps, division, regiment or camp of any nature in which such a school is organized is ordered to appoint a member of the official staff as the school officer.

Many Studies Offered.

The instruction will be standardized as to textbooks, courses, records and requirements approved by general headquarters of the American Expeditionary Forces. The courses will comprise the following subjects: French language; History, character and institutions of the people of the Allied nations; Causes of the war and America's participation; Civics; courses in common school subjects and special courses for examination for promotion.

The post schools are to be controlled by the post commanders as to discipline, attendance, sanitation, and, in the absence of volunteer civil agencies, instruction. The schools will be subject to inspection and supervision as to methods, results and subjects of instruction by authorized agents of the Y. M. C. A. Army Educational Commission.

Must Complete Course.

Attendance on Post schools will be voluntary for officers and soldiers. Students who have entered any unit of a course of instruction in a post school will be required to complete that unit and the commanding officer will require attendance. Where military duties interfere with the completion of any course of instruction, a transfer or record card showing subjects studied and progress will be prepared by the school officer and turned over to the company or detachment commanders, who will retain the card along with the student's service record and when opportunity offers the soldier will enter again in school in the course which he previously entered. On satisfactory completion of a given course a certificate of proficiency will be issued by the Y. M. C. A. Army Educational Commission and countersigned by the local school officer.

The Fifth Section of the General Staff is charged with liaison with the Y. M. C. A. Educational Commission in all matters relating to Army Education. The provisions of the order issued by General Pershing are to be put into effect on January 1, 1919.

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M. S. E. HITE RECEIVES PROMOTION TO RANK OF SECOND LIEUTENANT.

M. S. E. David C. Hite, as he has been known heretofore by his many friends, has been promoted to the rank of 2nd. Lieutenant, Aviation Section. Lt. Hite came to this Center only a few months ago, being transferred here from Tours where his exceptional ability in administrative duty was recognized by 1st. Lt. Green, formerly of the instruction department of this Post. Upon his arrival he was assigned to the Personnel Department which duty he fulfilled in a manner deserving of his recent promotion to the commissioned ranks. Lt. Hite is a previous service man having enlisted in the Regular Army on July 21, 1913 in the Infantry.

Since receiving his commission Lt. Hite has been appointed Assistant Adjutant. "Flights and Landings" takes pleasure in joining his many friends in sincere congratulations.

FLIGHTS AND LANDINGS OFFICIAL A. E. F. AIR SERVICE NEWSPAPER. A. P. O. 723.

FLIGHTS AND LANDINGS is an American publication edited by the enlisted men and officers of the Puy de Dome Section, France. It is published on Sunday of each week.

THE STAFF Major J. C. McDONNELL Honorary President Mr. Sidney B. VEIT Honorary Vice-President Captain Donald LYLE Business Manager Sergeant Herbert H. GOULD Editor Sergeant Harold L. HADLEY Managing Editor Private Peter M. WEYRENS Associate Editor Private Harry J. FAURE Advertising Manager Private William L. TOMS Circulation Manager

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1918. OUR DUTY NOW There remains now a harder task which will test your soldierly qualities to the utmost. Succeed in this and little note will be taken and few praises will be sung; fail, and the light of your glorious achievements of the past will sadly be dimmed. But you will not fail.

A LETTER TO DAD Today, November 24, has been set aside as the day on which every soldier of the American Expeditionary Forces should write a letter to his dad. Do you fully realize just exactly the meaning of a letter to 'Dad'? Can you understand his feeling of pride, satisfaction, love, admiration and whatever other signs of sympathy there might be.

THANKSGIVING. Thanksgiving Day, the one day in all the year set aside by the American people for a day of retrospection, a study of the developments and happenings of the past twelve months!

The Joy Of Having Been At The Front Oh, it's I that's glad I'm livin' an' a sharin' in the fight, An' the blood o' me is tingling with the rapture o' delight; For the little tasks of peace times didn't wake me open-eyed An' the safe an' easy pathways left my soul unsatisfied, Then I heard the call to service an' I heard the clash o' steel An' I'm here at Chateau Thierry doin' something that is real.

Second Instruction Center Takes Yanks From Front As Fliers

SOLDIERS WHO HAVE BEEN THROUGH BATTLE MAKE GOOD AIRMEN; TRAINING CONTINUES.

Uncle Sam knows from long experience in this great new Air Service of his the material that makes the best observers, and is taking both men who have seen hard active service at the front in the Artillery and Infantry, and men in the same branches fresh from the States. All have been schooled in the arduous training of a soldier.

Every day men arrive here fresh from the front to receive training. They are most generally Artillerymen hardened to the monotony of the roaring guns, and in some cases Infantrymen who have sparred with the Boche close-up, who have crawled on their bellies and braved the treachery of no mans land.

To facilitate the teaching of such a complicated and difficult course a vast number of class rooms, a library, an observing gallery and almost limitless other features dot the great 2nd Aviation Instruction Center as the college campus is covered in our American schools.

Since hostilities have ceased training goes on at the school with even renewed force. It is the Commanding Officer's sound idea that until peace has been declared once and for all there cannot be any let-up in training of the observer who is so important a figure in the war.

The Joy Of Having Been At The Front

Oh, I'm mighty glad I'm in it— an' I'm giving it you straight— Glad I wasn't born too early, glad I didn't come too late; An' I thank the God above me that He sent me down to earth At a time when men were doin' something real to prove their worth.

Splendid Program Given At Our 'Y' Hut By 'The Live Wires'

AMERICAN CONCERT GROUP ENTERTAINS SOLDIERS OF SEVENTH A. I. C. FRIDAY.

The premier evening's entertainment staged at the Y. M. C. A. since its foundation at this Center over a year ago kept the packed house on its toes from going to gong Friday evening, past.

Young Soldiers Of France Pay Homage To Fallen Comrades

CLASS OF 1920 MARCHES IN PARADE TO CEMETERIES TO PLACE WREATHS ON GRAVES.

The class of 1920, recruits of the French army who have not had the opportunity to actively participate in the war, paid their honor to those of their brothers, French and American, buried in the cemetery at Clermont-Ferrand.

Three Orphans Are Adopted At Center In Weeks Campaign

(Continued from Page 1.) sent time and several officers had adopted before their departure to the front or other positions in France.

At the present time four of the six squadrons have provided the necessary funds for one orphan. In addition to these the hangar crew under Sergeant Allen has provided for another. The two squadrons which have not yet taken action in this matter are the 27th and the 16th Co. The Replacement squadron subscribed its quota of 500 francs during the past week.

A subscription was taken up among the officers of the Post resulting in the donation of 1105 Francs. One thousand Francs have been sent to the War Orphan Department for the adoption of two orphans and the remaining Francs have been given to the Red Cross organization to be used as found necessary for the assistance of French children.

One of the orphans adopted by the officers will be adopted in the name of Major McDonnell and the other in the name of Major Cross. The officers contributing to Major McDonnell's orphan are Major J. C. McDonnell and Lieuts. Hoeyeler, Wallace, Kine, McDougal and Taylor. Those contributing to Major Cross's orphan are Major H. D. Cross, Captain Glover and Lieuts. Foster, Ames, Jenkins, Lindstrom and Ravell.

Soldiers of this Center, who had planned to go on their leave of seven days tomorrow were approached by the sergeant major yesterday afternoon, he wearing a sympathetic look and at the same time gently tapping the leave seekers on the shoulder.

Honor Medals Still Cared For Despite Peace Restoration

MANY DECORATED DURING THE PAST WEEK FOR BRAVERY WITH TROOPS IN S. O. S.

Special Correspondent for 'Flights and Landings' in the week, mild and never sleep Service of Supplies. (By Courier. Courier delayed in Paris.)

The initial award was made to 1st. Lt. Edwin Welch. Lt. Welch wears a brevet and is reported to have been a flier at one time. He was awarded the medal on several citations.

Second on the list was 2nd. Lieut. Page. He, while visiting Vichy, France, on official business, bravely and with careless abandon as to his personal self, rushed forward in the R. C. building and rescued an American miss from thousands of soldiers who stormed the objective.

When interviewed he said: 'I tell nothing but the truth so I have little to say.' Just before we gallop to press the copy boy dashes into the E. R. with a 900 word citation for Burris Jenkins, Lieut. 2nd Class, Air Service who has been decorated with the Important Position Circle.

She will hold and read it When the lights are turned down low, Sitting in the same old corner Where she held you long ago.

THE SALVATION ARMY IS THERE. We used to look on with a tolerant air As they marched up the street with their band;

Over there where hell's playing its tirge they have built Huts close to the trenches and fire, And they're passing out cheer, for a dime or a grin,

These soldiers whose weapons are java and cakes And whose foes are discomfort and blight, Have won the undying affection of all their khaki-clad brothers in Right.

Après la Guerre

I was after I left the Army And settled down at home That the wander-lust struck me badly And I started out to roam.

Lady Rowley was running a street car thru the streets of Springfield, Mass., Dutch Workman was firing a compound And polishing up the brass;

Puy de Dome Park was married To one of those little French girls Oh yes, he copped off a fat one Big eyes and Peroxide curls.

In Brooklyn, driving a junk cart With surprise, Kid Nelson I found, If you're looking for a bargain in second-hand clothes

In front of the Carnegie Library Gene Hearn in a Packard did loll, And Scotty in far off Sandusky With a taxi was making a roll.

On the shores of a lake out in Utah There our Brigam H. Young I found Straining the salt from the water And chasing the wimmen around.

You may write a thousand letters To the Girlie you adore, And declare in every letter That you love her more and more.

Youthful blood is fierce and flaming, And when writing to your love— you will have about your passion, Swearing by the stars above.

She will hold and read it When the lights are turned down low, Sitting in the same old corner Where she held you long ago.

They line us up for muster They line us up for pay They're lined up for inspection We're lining up all day.

We line up when there's roll call For chow, for drill, to pray, And sometime they will line us up Just to see how we look that way.

They line us up for guard mount At Reveille (to begin) We line up when we draw our duds And when a guy kicks in.

CHURCH SERVICES. Sunday, November 24th, there will be services as usual in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 11:15.

Guaranty Trust Company of New York offers its services for the remittance of CHRISTMAS MONEY to the United States, from members American Expeditionary Forces

A Rookie's Paradise

The Bugle call had sounded taps, And out went every light, So I hit the hay in my Two by Six, To sleep throughout the night.

It took just one hundred years. I didn't journey fast, But rather like an Erie Freight, Or a troop train going past.

At last I reached the pearly gates; In awe I looked around, For there were forty Majors, all Policing up the ground.

Saint Peter came as I looked on, And held within his hand My Army Service record, in a red tape rubber band.

He looked it over carefully, Then shouted through the door: 'You've earned your place in heaven, lad, You joined the Aviation Corps.

He led me gently by the arm, Through pearly gates ajar Where Pilsner Beer and Haig and Haig Flowed freely o'er the bar.

The Barracks were of marble made; Inside were easy chairs, And Captains fanned my fevered brow While Corporals swept the stairs.

The mess hall was all pink and gold, With tablecloths of white, And butter there, three times a day, And chicken every night.

No golden harp did I receive, Like storied pictures show, But instead a silver whistle, like The Sergeants used to blow.

I had them searched for Cigarettes, Cigsars and matches, too, And had them carry twelve inch shells Until the day was through.

And I could dress in any style With any girl could speak, And three day passes I could get And took them twice a week.

A hospital was also there. Where Surgeons weak or strong, Got three knocks every morning, and Inspections all day long.

Then tired from wandering Upon a feather bed I lay, no thought of reveille; I'd sleep 'till noon each day instead.

And from the good Lee-Enfield, And in the morning air To guard the hangars from fire And the boys that's sleeping there.

When a girl That you never Really cared for Starts writing to You just because

Just because she Was so kind to Write and not Her and then she Says, 'Oh that man

Writing and I Feel compelled to Answer,' you know, In that 'They go Wild over me way.'

Um, I gotta cold! 11

HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY

By Tarbell

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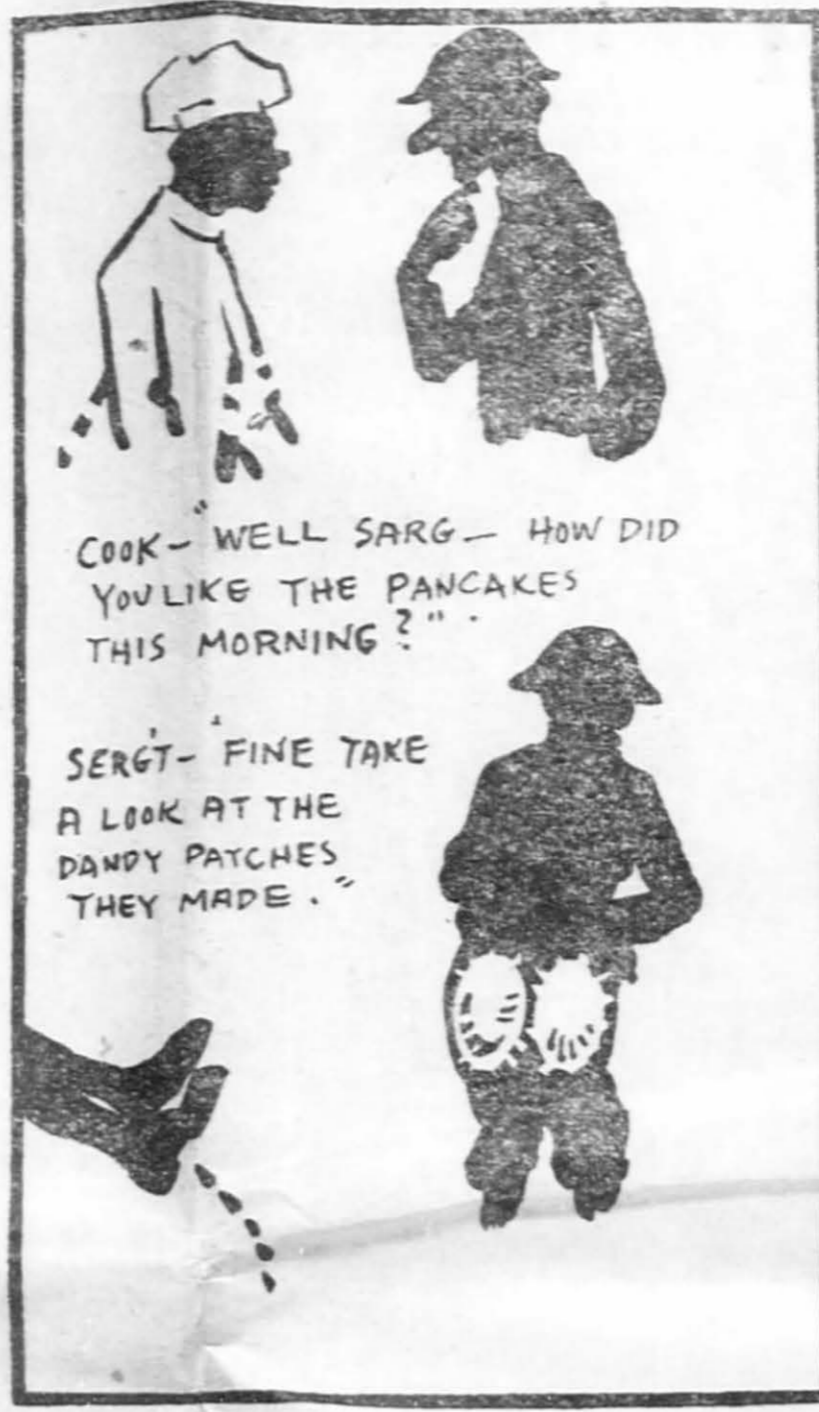
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BALZAC MORT CELEBER DRAMA
"THE MYSTERY OF THE DOUBLE CROSS"
SERIAL



PAPA!



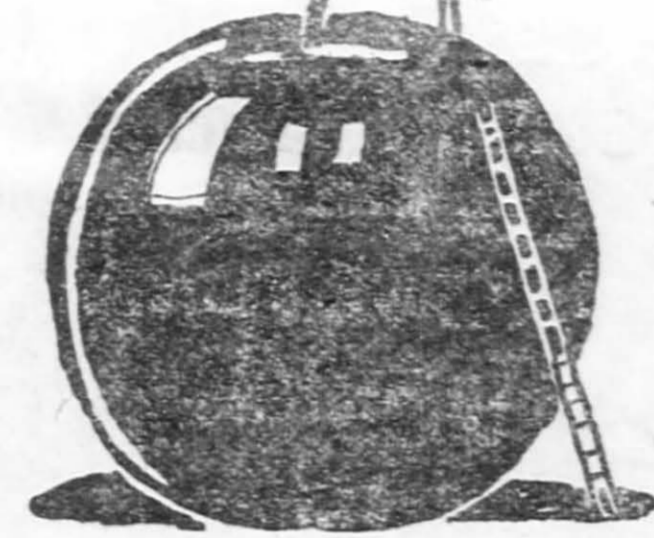
COOK - WELL SARG - HOW DID YOU LIKE THE PANCAKES THIS MORNING?

SERG - FINE TAKE A LOOK AT THE DANDY PATCHES THEY MADE.

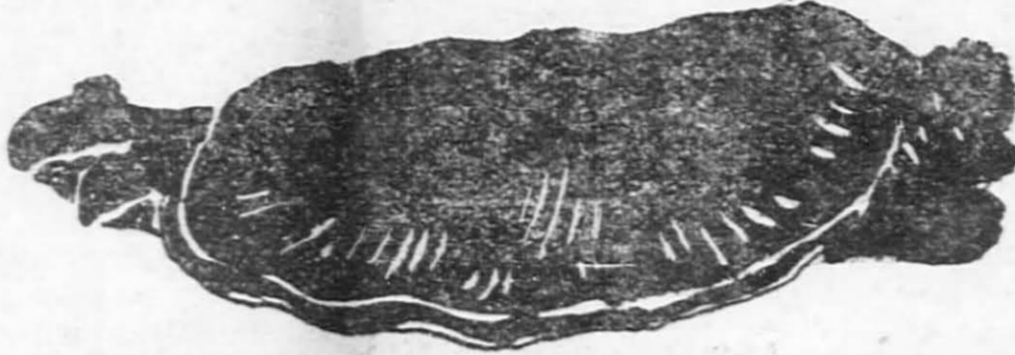


ANY NIGHT ABOUT 11 30 PM

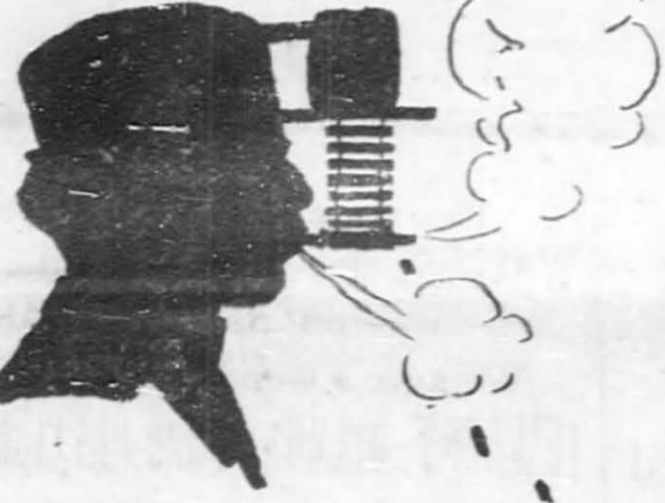
GEE! THE NORTH POLE



P.S. - ANOTHER PANCAKE STORY. THE COOK WAS SHY OF BLANKETS BUT HE REMEDIED THE SITUATION BY MEANS OF THREE PANCAKES



NOBODY KNOWS HOW DRY I AM



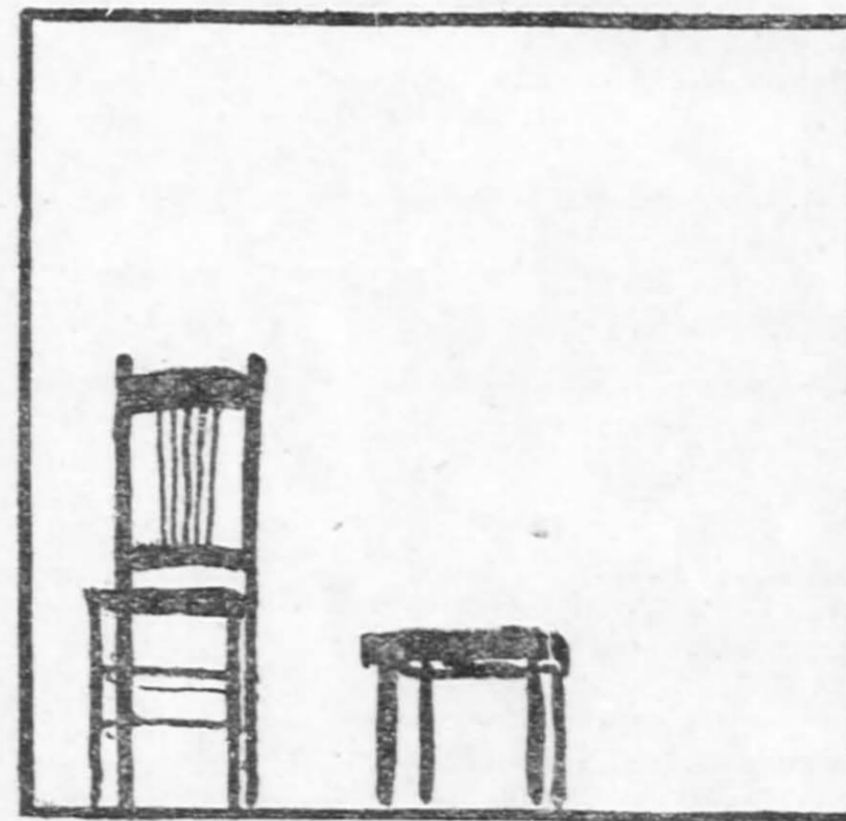
CORP. BUNK SMOKED SO MANY CIGARETTES HE DEvised A PLAN SIMILAR TO A MACHINE GUN.



STOPPED BY THE BOARD OF CENSORSHIP



SICK CALL - ON A WEEK DAY



SICK CALL - SUNDAY (OR HOLIDAY)

LOCAL SPORTS

Fighting Game Being Promoted For Big Card At Clermont Theatre On Evening of Dec. 3; Local Soldiers To Be Seen in Ring

ARTILLERY AND AVIATION FIGHTERS TRAINING TO MAKE EVENT ONE OF A. E. F. FEATURES.

The biggest athletic event of the season will be pulled off in Clermont on December 3 when the boys of this camp don the mits to battle with those of the Artillery, now stationed at Courmon. The event will be held in the Municipal theatre, Place-de-Jaude, on the above mentioned date unless present plans are changed due to movement of troops—a thing that is not probable.

The program in all will consist of approximately five bouts, three preliminaries, a semi-final and final, the preliminaries running at four rounds with the semi-final clipping off six and the final standing ten. This center is fortunate in having several good drawing cards; men who have fought in all parts of the States and who were rapidly climbing to international fame when the war intercepted them.

Those who have been chosen to represent this camp are: McMullin, Clarke, Zimmerman, Lyle, Suponski, Fitzpatrick, and McEnney. When the members of this center read the above they will know immediately just how this camp stands and will realize what a line-up we have. All of these men have fought in the professional ring while in civilian life.

Those to represent the Artillery are: Rivers, Sweeney, Barry and Buckles. These men are in training now and have been for the past four days while our own men are following the same course. They likewise have fought professional for many years.

Our own men have as sparring partners, Mutlak and McAllister while LeVan is in charge of road work, calisthenics and all gymnasium work.

1st Lt. Welch has been appointed by the commanding officer to take charge of the entire affair and has already put the men under rigid training, having them on a diet and putting them thru a certain routine each day.

In the line-up for the Aviation the reader will recognize in McMullin one of the fastest men of his weight in the camp and a man who has fought many real battles back in the States. It is rumored now that he will be the man to take on the final bout of ten rounds. Lyle, a new man at this center but one who has a record in Chicago that promises for him a brilliant future. Zimmerman of New Jersey, who not only made his name in the States but who thru his cleverness in the fistic art has made himself popular among his own friends in the Army. Fitz-

patrick who hails from New York is another of those men who has gained popularity among his army friends and who gained much prominence back home. Suponski has also entered the contest and was only one day behind in training, starting last Friday and promises to show some real style in the 150 pound class. Clarke who was on his leave when training started has also accepted and already is showing rare form.

Altogether this camp is putting out a line up that bids fair to show the rivals some speed that is far from normal.

In the next edition of "FLIGHTS AND LANDINGS" will appear a detailed story of the fighters, their training and condition and who they will be matched with.

As stated above the Municipal theatre has been obtained for this event and accordingly seats will be on sale starting about Wednesday of this week. As the house has a limited seating capacity it is advised to make your reservations at an early date.

Athletic Director Dwight Called Away To "Y" Headquarters

WILL BE ASSIGNED TO DIFFERENT POST TO PROMOTE SPORTS FOR ENLISTED MEN.

Mr. B. H. Dwight, athletic secretary for the Y. M. C. A. at this Center has been recalled and ordered to report to Paris headquarters for further instruction. The orders called for Mr. Dwight to report at the headquarters on Tuesday.

With the departure of Mr. Dwight, the Y. M. C. A. has no representative with us for the special purpose of promoting of sports among the enlisted men. This secretary had been placed here but a short time ago. Conditions predominated here which were to a great disadvantage to the promotion of sports and Mr. Dwight could not obtain the results which he desired.

The men who have come to know him through the several football games played here and in which he showed such a keen interest, regret the fact that he was called to another Post.

Athletics will, in the future, be promoted entirely by the Post Athletic Officer and an appointed enlisted man.

Two Trench Classics.

In "The Brown Brethren," Patrick MacGill prefaces his chapters with some verses from soldiers' songs, trench songs and soldiers' doggerel, which are uncommonly racy specimens of their kind. Prefacing his description of "a scrap," he presents these lines:

We're well on the doin's. No more to be said—
The officer wounded, the sergeant is dead.
If somethin' don't appen, and that very soon,
We'll not have a man in the blurry platoon—
Blurry platoon,
Pore ole' platoon.
Always it's fot it, this blurry platoon.

There are some lines in "The Rooky" which breathe the prayer on many lips in all the war-pressed countries: What awaits you, boy, out yonder, where the great guns nip and thunder? There's a menace in their message, guns that called you from afar. But where'er your fortune guide you may not woe or ill betide you— Heaven speed you, little soldier, gayly going to the war!

A HYMN FOR AVIATORS.

Lord, guard and guide the men who fly Through the great spaces of the sky, Be with them traversing the air In dark'ning storm or sunshine fair.

Thou who dost keep with tender might The balanced birds in all their flight, Thou of the tempered winds, be near, That, having Thee, they know no fear.

Control their minds, with instinct fit, What time, adventuring they quit The firm security of land; Grant steadfast eye and skillful hand.

Aloft, in solitudes of space, Uphold them with Thy saving grace; O God, protect the men who fly Through lonely ways beneath the sky. Mary Hamilton.

"The Brown Brethren" (Doran, publisher), is a story woven around the war fortune a little band of London Irish and gives a comprehensive view of the soldier's life, the soldier's fight, his little woes, his great triumphs, his personal habits, his thoughts on life and on death, on little problems and on big. It is a war picture no one should miss.

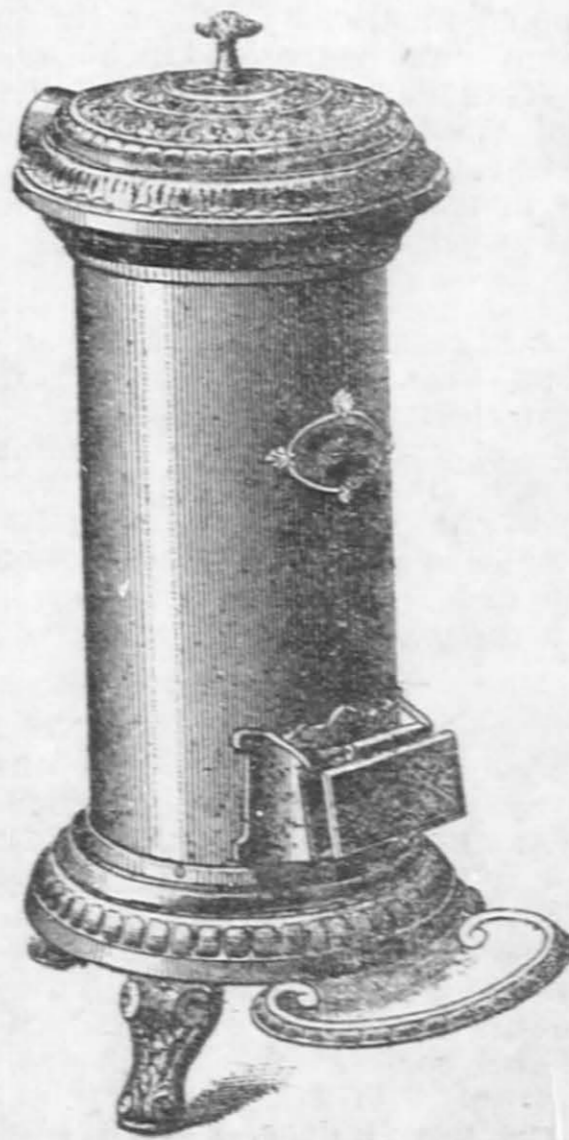
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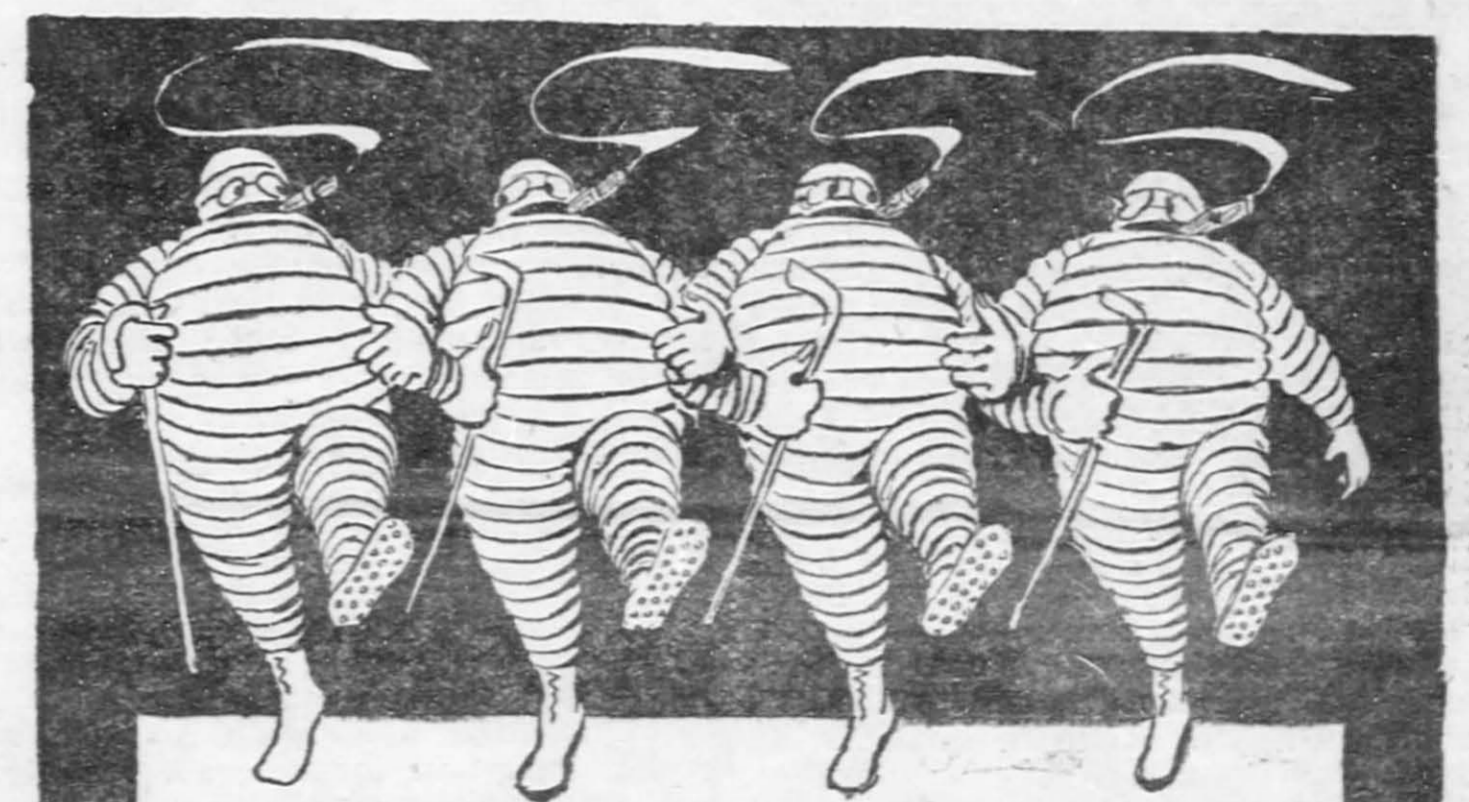


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U. S. Factory: MICHELIN Tire Co., Milltown, N. J.

MICHELIN

Construction Team Looses Place in Race In Hard Fought Game

NEAT GOAL KICK BY FOCHT WINS
GAME FOR NINETEENTH; BOTH
TEAMS PLAY STRONG.

Defeated during the first half of the game, the Nineteenth Squadron team staged a strong come-back, one of the phenomenal kind so often read about, and in the fourth period with but three minutes to play crossed the goal line of the Construction Squadron team, winning the game with the additional point of the goal kick. The touch down was made in a far corner of the field. On the punt-out the catch was made by Pulfer at an angle making a decidedly difficult kick. But Focht raised the ball neatly with his toe and placed it over the bar for that point, necessary to overcome the 6 score of the Construction men.

The Construction team made its touch-down early in the first quarter receiving the ball on the kick-off and carrying it down the field by strong line rushes, several neat forward passes and a few end runs without a fumble. The catch was not made on the punt-out, leaving the team with a 6 point score.

Thus defeated, the Construction team is no longer a factor in the championship of the Post. The Nineteenth team has first honors with a game to be played with the Ninety-seventh team. This team played to a scoreless tie with the Construction men several weeks ago. Just when the championship game will be played has not yet been decided.

Losers Start Strong.
Last Sunday's game showed by far the best football played on the local gridiron this season. From the time of the opening whistle until the final call of time both teams battled with the determination to overcome the strength of the other and carry off victory for the day. During the first half of the game the winners of the contest were out-played.

Captain Bedell of the Construction team won on the toss and chose to receive on the kick-off. Men on the side-lines who witnessed the contest were surprised at the outset to note the speed and aggressiveness of the team, so much had their playing improved since the previous contest in which they were seen. By a series of successful plays off tackle the team made its gain of ten yards and then completed one of the neatest passes of the game for a gain of 15 yards. Bedell passed to Seward playing right end. This play was immediately followed by another successful pass which placed the ball within striking distance of the goal. Richards, playing the full back position, scored the touch-down off tackle. The play was made in the corner of the gridiron and the catch was not complete on the punt-out.

Nineteenth Grows Strong.
During the second period of the game the Construction men still held their advantage over the opponents but the defense of the latter strengthened here and there and another touchdown could not be added. In the third period the two teams played on even terms, the aggressiveness and defense of the Nineteenth becoming a more prominent factor in the outcome of the game.

In the fourth period the big trick, seemingly impossible at the outset of the game, was perpetrated. The period opened with Construction men in possession of the ball on their own 20 yard line. They did not make their gains and were forced to kick. Bedell made the kick short and Walters, playing quarter, returned to the 40 yard line.

Score in Fourth.
From this position the play shifted back and forth for several minutes but in the middle of the period the Nineteenth began its victorious march towards the enemy's goal. Walters started with a neat gain around left end and Shelby followed with a big gain through the line. Line plays were featured, the defense of the Construction men weakening under the steady pounding. Shelby made the final dash off left tackle for the touchdown to tie the score.

Makes Good Kick.
Focht made a marvelous kick because of the angle at which the ball was placed. The entire backfield of the Nineteenth team played a strong game of defense but during the first half the line was weak and was pounded steadily for gains. The men playing on the line though tightened up for the final rush.

For the Construction men, Supanski playing left tackle and Seward, playing right end, played a strong defensive game. The entire line played strong on the offense and opened the opponent's line wide for the line plays. The backfield men especially Richards and Maloney, played for keeps.

The line-up:

Construction	Position	Nineteenth
Hall	le	Pulfer
Supanski	lt	Bullock
Schaefer	lg	Roberts
Mathews	c	Noland
Frick	rg	Watson
Mutlak	rt	Kerr
Seward	re	Johnston
Bedell	q	Walters
Derowh	w	Ayres
Maloney	rh	Focht
Richards	fb	Shelby

Substitutes:—Bronneke for Bullock. Touchdowns, Shelby and Richards. Goal kicks, Focht. Referee, O'Brien. Head linesman, Dwight. Time of quarters, 10 and 12.

DR. MAC NEIL TO PARIS.

Recognition for work done as a "Y" district worker was received last week by Dr. Alton MacNeil in the form of a letter of commendation accompanied with traveling orders to General Headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. at Paris.

The "Doc" hasn't as yet received his assignment for work at the present time but it is believed that he will be detailed to conduct a tour of the camps in the A. E. F. as a speaker.

While at this Center, and as director of the various "Y" Huts in this district, Dr. MacNeil worked untiringly for the interests which he represented so well. In a letter to "Flights and Landings" he stated that his departure from his Center meant the separation from the many friends he has made in the army and that if possible he would return to the old "hamlets" until the time came for the return of the army to the United States.

Dr. MacNeil was the first Hon. Vice-President of "Flights and Landings" and was a firm supporter of the paper in every way.

Nineteenth Eleven Playing Grid Team At St-Gervais Today

CHAMPION POST TEAM SELECTED TO
PLAY FOREIGN FOOTBALL
TEAM FOR DIVERSON

The Nineteenth football team is today playing the gridiron eleven at St-Gervais. The opponents for the day have established quite a record this season, having won nearly all the games in which they participated. The local team left in motor trucks this morning for the battle.

When the idea of one or more foreign games was at first brought up it was thought to pick a crack Post team selecting the men from all squadron teams on the field. The men had discussed the proposition pro and con and the final decision is that the team playing through the season, intact, will be a better team than one picked from the various teams because of the better team work possible.

The Nineteenth team has won the championship of the Post in the games played here and is entitled to the foreign game. The meeting of these two teams was arranged by Mr. Dwight before his departure. The agreement includes the playing of a return game on the local gridiron on Thanksgiving day.

To Continue Sports Until Man-Power Of Center Transferred

GRIDIRON SEASON TO BE PLAYED
THROUGH AND OTHER SPORTS
TO BE BROUGHT UP

Athletics at the—th A. I. C. will be continued until the man-power of the Center has been transferred to another location is the decision of the Post Athletic Officer and the enlisted men interested in promoting sports. Although serious handicaps lie in the way of a successful athletic program, a little bit of sport can always be provided with a bit more effort.

The football games that have been played thus far have been arranged under difficulties and the men on the eleven have been forced to play almost without practice. Still, the season has been an interesting one and several exciting gridiron battles have been witnessed here.

The playing of the return game with the St. Gervais team will close the season of football. A big asset in making football the little success that it has been was the obtaining of the paraphernalia through the Aero Club of America and through the Y. M. C. A.

The Aero club, through the efforts of its liaison officer, Lt. George and Major Cross, furnished uniforms for two teams. The uniforms for the other teams and the footballs and other necessities were furnished through the efforts of Mr. Dwight. A lot of other paraphernalia such as are at the Y. M. C. A. and some of these sports will be promoted when the football game is over.

LISPING LIZZIES LEAFLETS.
Smoky City, Pa.
Nov. 19th., 1918.

Dear George:—
Everything here is a bedlam. You know what a bedlam is, don't you George? It's when everyone goes nuts 'cause the war is over or a rich uncle dies an' don't forget your address.

You guys over there must feel good to know that soon you will be home where you can say "Gimme a Kiss" and get away with it won't you George? You know one who's there 'with the produc'n', don't you George? 'Ceptin' perhaps when a fellow wants to get real personal. Everyday the Govt. is letting the guys loose an' they are doin' a rushin' business in the second hand line. They get their pants pressed with some swell creases an' everything an' the next morning there ain't no swell creases or anything. An' they all say "It's because we ain't used to these pants," but I know why it is. The sofas also know, don't they George?

I can't write very much this time 'cause I'm all heted up about the war 'bein' over an' everything. I'm going to a dance this evenin' with a guy what just cum home from a kantonment camp who's not such a poor soot even if he is in the Ordnance department. He's a swell dancer an' has got some wonderful blue windows but when it comes to the home stuff he ain't near the delivery you got an' ain't such a night owl to stay 'till things get enticin'. Well, George, I don't want to make you jealous or to throw any mud in your face but I guess you wouldn't mind it so much from me 'bein' as you have been sleepin' with your face in mud in them there muddy trenches of the S. O. S.

You ought to feel natural when you go to sleep accidentally some night when comin' home an' pick out a curbin' for a pillow shouldn't you George?
Well, I guess you're tired of hearin' me rave like a silly donkey but I have to put something in these letters. Will see you later.

Yours for Hygiene,
Lizzie.

One balmy evening a week or two ago just the time when good soldiers were trying their best to make a fairly decent sufficiently uniform roll to be put on in a hurry the next morning—that witching hour of the day when most any insipidity goes for army humor—one of the post buglers was tuning up to blow taps. The tuning up process served only to make fingers the more clumsy in their haste and resulted in several lost moments the following morning and also delayed the bunk-making process. There are few things that consume as much time as chasing after a roll of several feet of leggings dropped in the winding, especially when there happen to be several innocent bystanders offering kindly advice and even assisting in the recovery of the said roll.

However, to get back to the story, the taps call sounded softly on the twilight (it had to fall softly or the day would have been broken again right there) and in a moment changed from sweet, dulcet music to a sort of Friday morning challenge to unfriendly housewives, as O. Henry puts it. Just what when wrong is unknown. Whether it was the bugle or the bugler, or the atmosphere, or our hearing, is still mystery, but something broke under the strain. A deep and sympathetic silence followed the closing rasp of the horn, when from out of a window a most inconsiderate voice came distinctly, "hang it on a tree and let the wind blow it!"

Aerial Passenger Service Believed Very Feasible Now

RECENT SUCCESSES OF AIRMEN IN-
DICATES COMING OF CHANGE IN
TRANSPORTATION.

With the increased success of the Aerial mail service comes the proposed inter-country and inter-state aerial traveling lines. Through the mechanical world steps are being taken to perfect machines with a carrying capacity sufficient to warrant a service between metropolitan cities.

The most recent and concrete plan has been completed by the Handley-Page concern in England. A machine has been constructed which has a carrying capacity of 40 passengers, a total weight of 6,682 pounds. The machine is reputed to be the largest heavier than air plane existing.

On the initial "passenger flight" the plane flew over the city of London with the 40 passengers, six of whom were women. Leaders in the industry of the Handley-Page concern hope to organize a passenger service between the cities of London and Paris which will conform in passenger rates to that of the present means of transportation.

Bombing planes of the Handley-Page type are being used extensively in the States. Recently a bombing plane made a flight of 230 miles from Hazelhurst Field, Mineola, L. I., to Bolling Field, Washington, in three hours and one minute actual flying time carrying four passengers. The average height of the flight was 4,000 feet.

For the past six months exceptional progress has been made in the aerial mail service and in the building of passenger carrying machines. To what extent the industry will develop is problematical. Aviation is still young and holds possibilities which are beyond the conception of the lay man's mind. It is predicted by leaders in the production of air planes that the progress of aviation will surpass that of the automobile industry.

The war in a large part is accountable for the marvelous feats which have been done in aviation and for the proving of the feasibility of a commercialized air industry. The general public is gradually realizing the concreteness of aviation and the fact that it can and is developed to such an extent that it is practically a "safety first" enterprise.

Aviators have become so numerous that despite the enormous demand in peace time for fliers with the development of a commercial air service that little difficulty will be experienced in procuring the necessary number of men to pilot the planes. Mail clerks will wear brevets with chauffeurs who thrive on high altitude oxygen.

MEME CHOSE

By Brainless Bun'on

Good Morning!

Have you engaged your state-room yet?
Speaking of state-rooms

Eyes of some men oft remind us
That they have been in a scrap,
And retreating left behind them
Another who was in the fuss.

One of our "contribs" sends this, along with a note speaking of his "Pome." It may be one but we leave that to you.

At The Dance

No not out here
'T would not be right
There in the light
Of the crowd's full sight
But not out here
In the dance, my dear
You need not fear
But—not out here
'T would not be right.

He says that the sergeant who gets up at 4:30 in the morning to shave is like a coolie in the trenches because he is a pest.

This place is proper for another pome
Because, you see, we'll soon be home.
We chased the Kaiser and got his goat
And as to Russia, her "Bull-she-weakens."

Who said the Kaiser was going to
"Bern" Switzerland? (This way out,
Izac! That's well seasoned.)

Let The Birds Fly.
(Exchange)—Will somebody please inform the "spovers that be" that the air was made for the birds?

THIS IS WAR.

When you have

BEEN writing letters

TO a swell "Femme"

BACK in the States

EVERY day since you

HAVE been over here

AND you've got it

ALL doped out

HOW two live on

WHAT one did before

AND then one day

YOU get a letter telling you

THAT she's going to marry

SOME Quartermaster guy

BUT that you will always be

HER BEST FRIEND

BELIEVE me

SHERMAN said it.

The new stove in Cy Green's country grocery store will be surrounded by a mighty interesting mob during the coming winter months when the Yanks tell of the many battles they have fought, single handed, especially away back here in the S. O. S.

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ALL THE NEWS FROM HOME

TOLD FIRST AND IN THE WAY YOU ARE USED TO

ALL THE NEWS FROM THE FRONT

BY SPECIAL WRITERS WITH OUR ARMY AND NAVY

HOME FEATURES
RING LARDNER
B. L. T.

WING SLIPS
At The 2nd. A. I. C.

Petit Henri Gautier, war orphan of the 469th Aero Squadron adopted last spring when the outfit was in Issoudun writes regularly to his Godfathers who are to a man intensely interested in the little fellow's career.

"Excuse me Masters, if I take the liberty of writing you" begins his latest letter. I go to school and am making a little progress. I work very hard at school to educate myself hoping to aid my mother later on. I like school very well especially drawing and arithmetic, and when my class is out I hurry home to all the errands for my mother who cannot walk well.

I am going to be very good to my mother and she has promised me to take me to be photographed alone so that I can send it to you. Dear Godfathers I hope that my little letter will please you. I close in tendering you my best respects. Your little Protected, Henri.

Already the men of the 469th are making plans to take their little mascot back to the States. If their plans fall through just the satisfied thought that their 500 Francs donation is protecting one little sufferer is worth ten times the trouble and cost.

James F. Kimball who has been Sergeant-Major of the 2nd A.I.C. for the last year received a commission as 2nd Lieutenant Friday November 15th and assumed the title of Assistant Adjutant, the result of his hard consistent effort.

Other recent promotions from the ranks include: Sgt. W. E. Ryan to be 2nd Lt., Sgt. Esko Hoffman to be 2nd Lt., Sgt. P. E. Feit to be 2nd Lt., and Sgt. Murray L. Kates also to be 2nd Lt.

Six new little orphans are assured of keep for a year by the recent contributions made at the 2nd A.I.C. Lt. Stone, O.I.C. of the campaign expects that this is but a small start as compared to what he believes will finally be subscribed.

The largest individual donation is that from Lt. Anonymous of 250 Francs and the largest collective donation from the 1103 Replacement Squadron who dropped seven hundred and fifty frankies in the cash box and claim before they get through their till will be overflowing. Other contributions: 15th Co. 4th M. M. 685; Construction officers, 500; Kind Observer 218; Observer 100; Kind observer 100; Lt. Gilbert 100; Local Purchase Crowd 100; Lt. Denmark 50; Captain Ard 20; Lt. Welligan 20; Donation 12; Lt. Cheston 10; Lt. Ruiguid 10; Friend 10; Lt. Nelson 5; Lt. Lee 5; Lt. Stevenson 5; Sgt. Scollay 5; Donation 5.

Profits from the sale of Stars and Stripes at the post amounting to 822 francs has also gone into the fund.

A box is provided near the canteen counter in the Y.M.C.A. to receive all waste tinfoil from cigarette packages, etc. Every man is expected to save all that comes into his possession or that he finds around camp, and deposit in this box. Tinfoil is one of the scarcest articles of the war.

Friday and Saturday evening advertising classes begun by Mr. Boardman of the Y. M. C. A. Educational Board have increased to large proportions. Men who never before knew the ethics of merchandising are learning much that will aid them in this business after the war.

More "Seconds" have become "Firsts". A list of promotions published at G. H. Q. recently include four men at this post, made first lieutenants from the grade of second lieutenant. They are: T. H. Mitten-dorf; A. M. Woody, G. A. Rockwell and W.A. Stevenson.

The "BLOIS REVIEWS" staged under the personal direction of Corporal Eddie Cox for the benefit of the French Red Cross and composed of the best and most noted American talent in the A.E.F., drew an immense attendance from this center Thursday and Friday nights the week of November 10th. Ladies of the Quartermaster and Signal Corps sold the tickets and both nights the house was packed with Airmats.

2nd A.I.C. squadrons are using every available means to collect information and material that will help record the history of each individual organization which will finally be merged into the history of the post. Every officer and the entire enlisted personnel should co-operate to help make an authentic story of the posts accomplishments in the great war.

The Guaranty Trust Co. of New-York announces thru the Paris office that it has received a number of copies of FRENCH FOR FIGHTERS, a booklet which has been placed at the disposal of the client of the concern. Because of the limited number of copies on hand it is requested that those who desire a copy of FRENCH FOR FIGHTERS send a request for same to the Guaranty Trust Co. of New-York, No 1, rue des Italiens, Paris (France).

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