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Look to us to supply the business stationery you use every day. Our stock is complete to meet every requirement. Consider and examine the high quality of our supplies; note the immense range of assortment and prices, keeping in mind that every item is guaranteed and will be replaced or money refunded if not satisfactory.

Typewriting Papers, Carbon Papers, Typewriter Ribbons, Second Sheets, Erasers—in fact, everything needed in the up-to-date business house.

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Pays 6 per cent on shares maturing in 45 or 83 months. It pays 4 per cent on shares withdrawn before maturity. This withdrawal privilege has enabled our members recently to perform the patriotic duty of investing generously in Liberty Bonds.

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WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLE TO-DAY
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Tone Up Your Stomach and gain strength quickly by eating

White King Squab Soups

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with its news from home to your soldier boy in this country or in France.

The Evening and Sunday Star... 40c per month.
The Evening Star... 25c per month.
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No change of postage is required if sent by registered mail.

GIVES EXPERIENCES IN FLYING UNDER THE FLAG OF FRANCE

Chester A. Snow, Jr., Writes to His Father Telling of Winning His French Brevet in Altitude Test.

Experiences of a young student flyer in the aviation service in France, who is just beginning to master the rudiments of flying, are contained in several letters from Chester A. Snow, Jr., to his father, Chester A. Snow, a prominent business man of this city. In one of these letters the student flyer says he passed his altitude test for the French brevet, staying one hour and forty-five minutes at a height of over 2,500 meters.

One letter, under date of September 7, reads as follows:

"TOURS, September 7, 1917.
"I am getting along well, but rain and wind have slowed things up somewhat lately. After several attempts I have finally secured a uniform large enough for me, and have had it altered so that it fits fairly well. I am in the best of health. Flying conditions are better than I had hoped for. We have changed barracks, and the new one is quite nice. I am getting used to the other evening and went to a show. I am getting to use French very well. They never talk too fast for me, and I understand the wonderful world of slang, that greatly amuses the people I talk to, coming as it does from an American."

"I am writing to Stuart Walcott at Avord. He is a good deal farther along in the game than I am. He has just received his pilot's license, and we now start in perfection. The crowd down here is a happy, healthy bunch, and we eat, sleep and soufflé continually."

"There is nothing you could send me that I need just now. I can buy anything I need. I am afraid the mails are not absolutely safe, as several of my friends have never received things sent them from home. It is the greatest blessing of my life that I know French. I use it all the time. I can never thank you enough for teaching me. I am afraid it comes in in a thousand and one ways, and is used not only for myself, but for my friends. It helps me to study and understand the customs and traditions of the country. In a way I never have before. I write in my diary daily. I have not written a day since I set sail from New York."

Flies Alone for First Time.

Another one under date of September 17, telling of his first attempt to fly alone says:

"TOURS, September 17, 1917.
"I have stretched my wings alone for the first time, and from now on I will fly by myself. My first solo flight was down the field in a straight line. It was made in good form and was quite successful. The people on the ground had many thrills. Having mastered some of the rudiments of flying, I will continue learning by myself, making time when I am not in the air. I am progressing. I am in good health and am gaining weight. Uniforms have come and I am wearing the regulation olive drab. I am more than delighted with my work. It is the most congenial thing I have ever done. I am flying now every day. The days are getting shorter and the schedule is being changed accordingly. I am now getting more sleep at night and am in the mood to fly. We have been given the French pilot's badge, consisting of a silver wreath, star and two gold wings. My time is being spent in watching the flying, talking flying, attending lectures on the theory of flying; then eating, rough-housing, sleeping and writing in my diary, which I keep well up to date, with daily inserts of from one-half to four or five pages. I hope soon to have some snapshots of myself, as I do not think anything else would get through."

"A third letter under date of September 22 contains the following extract:

"TOURS, September 22, 1917.
"Flying appears to me safer than I ever thought it before seeing so much of it every day. I am now using the machines we use the safest machines that this school has such a fine record."

"I have now been soloing or flying alone for about a week and have had wonderful luck, not even breaking a wire as happened on my first solo. My landing, so far my record is absolutely clean. Yesterday my motor went bad on a tour de piste (scouting trip) and I had to make my first forced landing. I pulled it off in great shape, making a neat 'atterissage de campagne' in a small field near by. It gives one a great feeling of confidence and power to be able to get down safely that way with-

WITH OUR BOYS AT CAMP McLELLAN

D. C. Man Sees Aniston and Draws Comparisons With Washington.

SOLDIERS IN OFF HOURS

What is going on at Camp McClellan, Aniston, Ala., where several units of the District National Guard are learning the fine points of the war game, is told from a Washingtonian's viewpoint by E. C. Totten, 3128 11th street northwest.

By comparing views at Aniston with visits about Washington and otherwise "making up" the Camp McClellan surroundings and environment in terms of comparison that will make them realistic more for Washingtonians, Mr. Totten visualizes the lives of the District soldier as follows:

"It requires just twenty-four hours of time and about \$25 in cash to travel from Washington to Aniston, Ala., where the 11th Regiment of Field Artillery and other District units are in training, and another day of travel, another \$25, not counting your living expenses while at Aniston, will provide you with a brief visit with your soldier boy in the sunny south."

"You will find it well worth while to make the journey to the thriving city of Aniston, situated in the beautiful Alabama hills. It was a wide-awake place, even before the coming of the soldiers, or else it would not be in the position it is in to provide the welfare, comfort and amusement in such a creditable manner as it is doing now. But the strain upon its resources is tremendous."

Like Ninth Street in Washington.

"Aniston is a one-street town. Noble street is the main thoroughfare. The real business portion of it is in length the same as 9th street in Washington from G street to Pennsylvania avenue. The two points named crowded with 20,000 soldiers on a Saturday night and you have an idea of Noble street in Aniston on a Saturday evening. Yet but half of the population from Camp McClellan has come to Aniston. The other half are in the stores, moving picture shows are crowded to the doors, and the business folk of Aniston are a happy bunch. The soldiers complain of the lack of suitable cafes and restaurants, but new buildings are being started out in all directions and before long the congested quarters of an hour on the safe side, as it were, of the main street, the distance between the two points is ten miles each way and the fare 25 cents, and then he counts on spending 50 cents, and then has to worry as to whether he can get a good dinner. The regulation olive drab of travel is by jitney or in one of the immense motor trucks, much like the case of motor trouble. Around this big nightingale cars that operate in Washington, provided and conducted by the ladies of Grace Episcopal Church, it gives them the home life that is so much desired and every Wednesday and Saturday night the boys are turned in place for the boys who come to town and who enjoy refreshments, music and dancing, furnished free by the hospitable ladies of this large church."

Passes Altitude Test.

The last letter, under date of September 25, tells of him passing the altitude test and is as follows:

"TOURS, September 26, 1917.
"I think I wrote about my solo hop the 16th of this month. Today, ten days afterward, I passed my altitude test for the French brevet, staying one hour and forty-five minutes at a height of more than 2,500 meters. I was three-quarters of an hour on the safe side, as it were, of the main street, the distance between the two points is ten miles each way and the fare 25 cents, and then he counts on spending 50 cents, and then has to worry as to whether he can get a good dinner. The regulation olive drab of travel is by jitney or in one of the immense motor trucks, much like the case of motor trouble. Around this big nightingale cars that operate in Washington, provided and conducted by the ladies of Grace Episcopal Church, it gives them the home life that is so much desired and every Wednesday and Saturday night the boys are turned in place for the boys who come to town and who enjoy refreshments, music and dancing, furnished free by the hospitable ladies of this large church."

Camp Same Size as D. C.

"Camp McClellan is a vast and wonderful tented city. It is ten miles square and is a piece of Columbia. Although hilly in the camp proper it is surrounded entirely by the higher hills—small-sized mountains would be a better name for them. Picture the camp in your mind's eye. Go over in the cars to Arlington Heights and take your stand in front of the Lee mansion. Then remove all of Washington city as far as you can see today, and you will see the steady stream of soldiers when Saturday full holidays and Sunday full holidays occur."

DISTRICT GIVES \$11,416.33.

Local War Service Library Fund Committee Announces Total.

The local war service library fund committee announced yesterday that the total donation of the District of Columbia to date is \$11,416.33. This includes \$600 which the war finance committee of the American Library Association has signified its intention of contributing to the Public Library.

The war finance committee has occupied quarters in the Public Library during the past three months, and will credit the Public Library with the \$600 in lieu of the rent of the quarters occupied.

The local committee has announced the following contributions: Paul M. Warburg, \$100; District of Columbia Library Association, \$100; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morrison, \$50; City Firemen's Union, No. 15665, \$10; Rev. John C. Palmer, \$7; S. M. Landers, \$5; H. S. Shepherd, \$5; E. W. Harrison, \$5; Hugh L. Morrison, \$5; E. W. Harrison, \$5; John M. Rankin, \$5; and W. F. Dismer.

The total collections and pledges to date, exclusive of the \$600, amount to \$10,816.33.

BETTER RELATIONS REPORTED.

Swiss Mission Calls Upon President to Say Good-Bye.

Relations between the United States and Switzerland have been placed upon a more firm basis of mutual understanding in the belief of members of the Swiss mission, who called yesterday upon President Wilson to say good-bye.

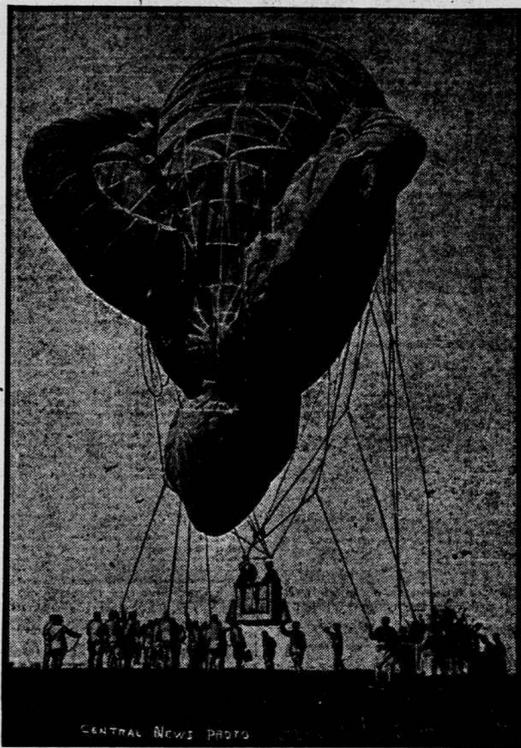
Many misunderstandings, some due to hostile intentions, members of the mission stated, have been removed. President Wilson was quoted as believing that there is much in common between this nation and Switzerland in aims and democratic principles.

Switzerland's needs for foodstuffs from the United States were discussed with the President. Members of the commission expressed satisfaction over the results of their conferences with the President and other officials since their arrival here last August.

Brazil Ready for War Sacrifices.

RIO DE JANEIRO, November 2.—President Bras, in a circular addressed to the presidents of the war states of Brazil, declares that Brazil faces without faltering the sacrifices she will be called upon to make, because of her entrance into war. The president urges cooperation in keeping down expenditures in the war, and in the production in order that Brazil may become the granary of the allies.

French Observation Balloon Ascending to Watch the Activities of the Enemy's Forces.



Washington have been forgotten by them. They are as strong in favor of the artillery now as they were against being made over from the cavalry at the time the change took place. They have acquired full knowledge of the artillery branch in remarkably quick time, but it has taken hard work, plenty of it, long drill hours during the day and long study hours at night. Their one desire in their work, however, is that they will be kept together in one organization from now right on through the war and wherever they may be sent.

Folks Back Home Not Forgotten.

"And do they think of the folks back home?" The folks at home do not permit them to forget home. Two mails a day are delivered in camp, on week days and one on Sunday. There seem to be as many parcel post packages as there are letters, newspapers and magazines. In some of the tents the boxes of cakes, candy, Maryland biscuits and other good things to eat reminded one more of the home than the regulation olive drab. But the packages coming; they are always welcome, so the boys say.

"A social feature that appeals to many of the Washington boys is a large club-room in Aniston, provided and conducted by the ladies of Grace Episcopal Church. It gives them the home life that is so much desired and every Wednesday and Saturday night the boys are turned in place for the boys who come to town and who enjoy refreshments, music and dancing, furnished free by the hospitable ladies of this large church."

Work of Boy Scouts for Liberty Loan

Subscriptions amounting to \$427,450 were obtained by the Boy Scouts of Washington in their drive here for the second liberty loan bond issue. A total of 3,441 pledges were turned in by the local scouts.

Two hundred and ninety-seven boys, representing fifty troops, participated in the campaign. The honor for turning in the largest amount is held by William Furey of Troop 69, who obtained 755 subscriptions for a total of \$47,000.

STAFF IS REORGANIZED; NEW OFFICES CREATED

Internal Revenue Bureau Has Tremendous Task of Collecting Taxes Under New War Measure.

The tremendous task of collecting taxes for war revenue added to the duties of the internal revenue bureau has resulted in a general reorganization of the official staff and creation of new offices. A committee has been working under instructions of Commissioner Daniel C. Roper, for some time; its recommendations were put into effect by order of Commissioner Roper. The new organization plan, C. B. Hurrey, chief clerk of the United States Chamber of Commerce, assumes this post. The functions of his office will be to organize and co-ordinate gratuitous assistance with the work of the bureau in administering the law. He will receive and digest suggestions from business men and organizations, and transmit such to the various administrative units of the bureau.

The duties of the chief clerk of the office of chief clerk, becomes acting chief clerk. The duties of chief clerk are divided under the new arrangement, a separate division of appointments being created. Mr. Willis will have charge of supplies and other matters, and Mr. George Paul is appointed head of the appointment division.

The duties of the commissioner in charge of the income tax is given an assistant deputy commissioner, S. H. Boyd, who has had charge of the corporation tax

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"Pledged to Quality"
Fourteenth St. at New York Ave.

Mr. Goldheim Talks
"You're strong for Service."

"Right," replied Mr. Goldheim, "and especially strong in providing ready-for-service equipment for Officers and Student Officers."

"For instance?"

"Here's the regulation 30-oz. O. D. Overcoat—full serge lined—satin sleeves—all complete with rank on sleeves for \$48.

"Also the 16-oz. O. D. Serge Uniform—new regulation Blouse and Breeches with double pineapple knees, for \$45."

"And the accessories?"

"Yes, indeed, everything including Stetson Campaign Hats, Bamboo Frame Caps, Sweaters with or without sleeves, Regulation Gloves, Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery and other incidentals at moderate prices.

More of Those Snappy Dark Brown Cordo-Calts

in **"Challenge Special" Men's \$5 Shoes**

HAVE just come in to supply the insistent demand for these best of all \$5 Shoes Washington men have seen this year.

Other "HAHN-LEADERS" for Men

"Tri-Wear" Shoes.....\$7 & \$8
"Bend-Easy" Shoes.....\$8
"Florsheim" Shoes.....\$8.50 to \$12
Army Shoes.....\$5.50 to \$30

Warm Socks, Smart Spats, Dancing and House Slippers, Rubber Boots and Overshoes, Heavy Working and Sporting Shoes. EVERYTHING that goes to make up the greatest of all COMPLETE Men's Shoe Stocks.

Tomorrow for Women.

Another Great Offering of Swagger

Dark Brown Military Boots
at \$6.85
Values to \$9.

SIX stunning styles—some with high tops of gray or tan cloth—Wing Tips, Straight Tips or Plain Toes.

Other Exclusive Novelties
That fashionable women are "Simply Wild" about.
At \$5, \$6, \$7, \$7.50, \$8
Tans, Grays and all combinations.....\$5 to \$10.50

Presents Tomorrow for Youngsters
Whose Parents Buy Them—

"Gro-nups"
These Wonderful Novel and Sturdy "GROWN-UP" Shoe Styles—for Growing-Ups.

For the Boys
THE famous "TRI-WEAR" Shoes, styled like dad's. In smart new tan, brown and black English laced models. Sizes 1 to 6 1/2 at \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6
Sizes 10 to 13 1/2.....\$2.50 to \$4

For the Girls
THESE immensely popular TAN and BROWN English Laced Boots that have been the great hit of the year. Young ladies, as well as girls of all ages, pronounce OURS by far the smartest styles of them all!
Shown in broad-toe, foot-form shapes or the narrower toes of more extreme fashion.
FOR LARGE GIRLS—\$5 to \$8
FOR MISSSES—\$3.50 to \$6
FOR CHILDREN—\$3 and \$4

REGULATION ARMY SHOES for boys—built on the Munson last—with army inspected tan uppers and double oak soles. A wonderfully good shoe for school at.....\$4

THE genuine Excelsior "BOY SCOUT" Shoes—with tan or black viscolized elkskin uppers and Moos soles.
Sizes 1 to 5 1/2.....\$3.00
Sizes 10 to 13 1/2.....\$2.50

ANOTHER good "Scout" Shoe—very special \$3 grade.
Sizes 1 to 5 1/2, Saturday.....\$2.45

HIGH-CUT STORM SHOES for the boy. In several great styles—exactly what the boys will want for winter.
at.....\$3 and \$4

SPECIAL SATURDAY. Another big lot of those excellent #4 grade Black Gun Metal English High-cut Laced Boots—
Misses' sizes... \$2.85
Child's sizes... \$2.45

DANCING School, Ballet and Gymnasium Slippers. We carry the very best sorts—prices moderate.

"SCHOOLPROOF" STOCKINGS! Has won an enviable reputation. A wonderfully good new grade just in, to sell at.....25c

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The Very Best Goodyear Welt Shoe-Repairing and Expert Foot-Comfort Service.