

FLYING WITH SHAFFER

Hot Work in the Clouds

LETTERS FROM A DAUPHIN BOY TO HIS MOTHER

Somewhere in France, March 27, 1918. Dear Mother: The Boches certainly have been raising Cain around here lately. Last night they came over again and making their usual tour of Chalons-sur-Marne, let go a lot more bombs. However, the anti-aircraft guns nearly got one, for a shell hitting him started a fire and down he started in flames, and then the searchlights found him and we had a good view of his enormous fish-like body. But we were doomed to disappointment if we expected him to crash, for his steep dive put the fire out and when he was almost over the treetops he caught himself and turned on his two reliable motors, climbed up and away toward the Fatherland. This coming over to visit us seems to be getting quite a habit with Fritz lately, for every moonlight night over he comes at a great height, shuts off his motors and comes gliding down as silent as an owl, drops his bombs over Chalons, turns on his motors and passing over our camp, goes back home. Why he has come here and expressive—and explosive—messages on us is something I cannot understand. There certainly would be more military damage. Of course, measures have been taken for just such visits as to the planes, and even we aviators have been ordered to go into trenches nearly as soon as the siren blows, something I have no liking for—one can't see the show for one thing and anyway, if one is to die, why not get it above ground instead of being cooped in a trench like a rat in a trap.

Have Their Nerve With Them Yesterday I heard from some American ambulance fellows that the damage the bombs had wrought. According to their stories the Germans sure have their nerve with them, for they come down and sweep 500 feet of the ground and sweep the streets (of Chalons) with machine gun fire. Three of the ambulance fellows crawled into a hay pile, and having ensconced themselves snugly in said hay considered themselves as safe as a bug in a rug. But sooner had they crawled in than down came three bombs and it right near the hay pile. They changed their minds about its safety "taute de suite," and crawling out, started running up the road, when down came the Boche sweeping the ground with searchlights and finding these three unlucky fellows, began to play the machine gun on them. Behind trees, and very small ones at that, they ducked, thus escaped injury, but not without, for they were one scared bunch—and I don't wonder.

The safest place in an air raid is supposed to be a cellar or a cave, but this seems to be dispensed by another tale these ambulance fellows told me. A bomb dropped on one of these cellars in which forty persons (mostly kids) were caving in, suffocated most of them. These American ambulance boys helped dig them out and while they were down in that hole digging feverishly to get some of the people out before they were suffocated, down comes a plane with the French tricolor rings on its wings, and turning its searchlights on the tragic scene, came tearing by, just skimming the house tops and dropped three more bombs, for it was a Boche using this treacherous way of getting close to his objective without being shot at. For their work of rescue this section was cited for bravery by the French army, but the three who had witnessed were too awful to tell about, and even they could find no words to describe the horrors they had seen.

A Tough Job For protection's sake this section of the ambulance corps were ordered to sleep in a big pine woods right beside our camp, for the American officials considered Chalons-sur-Marne a little too hot for safety. You should think they would be thankful for such thoughtfulness for their safety, but they certainly are not. Hearing their woes I don't blame them, as they have no tents, and to keep the cold out are given eighteen blankets apiece to sleep between, which will give you a faint idea how chilly it becomes at night. I know because although this is nearly the first of April there was ice in the water bucket this morning. And this is sunny France! I was nearly convinced that such was a fact lately, for it was quite warm for a week on end, and I foolishly thinking spring had actually here, put on my V. V. D.'s—and nearly froze the dimples on both knees, for it sure turned cold quickly thereafter. That was yesterday, and late in the afternoon three of us were sent out on patrol. It was very windy, and the sky being full of clouds, was also very lumpy. I bounced around like a cork, but, far from scaring me, it gave me enjoyment, for just a touch on the controls had but no effect. This sense of mastery over one's touchy steed is some feeling, and one naturally acquires it after flying around, for we are sent up in all kinds of weather, wind or no wind. Coming up to the start of clouds we ran into a rainstorm, which seemed strange, for the sun was shining brightly when one wasn't in a cloud. The clouds were not very high, and since it's dangerous to fly under clouds, as a Boche might be hiding in one, we flew above them. Looking down, a scene was unrolled before us the like of which mortal man never beheld unless he had wings, for the big, billowy, white clouds looked like big soap bubbles, with the reflected light of the sun turned on them. There were lots of holes in the

how much of this I dare tell I better stop, else the letter might not get through. Here is a little poetry that arose to the surface after one of our usual meals:

INDIGESTIBLE FACTS FROM THE FRONT

There's garlic in the "viande" And pebbles in the beans, And the soup is made of onions And numerous other weeds.

And turnips aren't filling And carrots have no taste, For the use of salt and pepper They certainly think a waste.

Thus we're sure fed up on carrots And other things "pas-bon" But we'll win this war, by golly, If our stomachs last that long.

No Danger of Gout All of which, unfortunately, is too

true to be humorous, although it may cause you to cease worrying about any danger of my getting the gout.

Putman just came home after being gone a week. He had gone to Paris to fly a new Zing here, and got lost on the way, due to not watching his map carefully. His gasoline playing out, he came down near a big town 200 miles from camp, which shows how badly he was lost. Replenishing his "gas" and oil he started out again, and once again got lost, only this time he wasn't so lucky—or maybe, he was, according to how one looks at it, for when his "gas" played out the second time there was no nice smooth field under him to land on. He was right over a wood, and down he came, a tree tearing one wing off and spinning him around in the air like a top. All he got was a bump on the head, but as he remarked to me if he hadn't hit that tree he would have gone down a steep hill and into a town below and surely killed himself. I kidded him quite a lot about getting lost, and told him he better stick to shooting down Boche, as he is more successful along that line. WALTER.

BURIAL OF PAUL KISTER

Wormleysburg, Pa., May 14.—Funeral services for Paul Kister, aged 21, who was killed when crushed between two cars while at work in the Marysville yards of the Pennsylvania railroad on Monday morning, will be held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kister, to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. S. E. Vance, of the Church of God, will officiate and will be assisted by the Rev. A. B. Mower, of the United Brethren Church. Burial will be made in the Camp Hill cemetery.

GERMANY SEES U-BOAT DOOMED AS SEA MENACE

Plans New and Larger Submarines to Withstand Destroyers

Washington, May 14.—Realizing that America and the Allies have gained the mastery over the present type of submarine, Germany now is said to be planning a new series of big U-boat cruisers, with which she

hopes again to assume the advantage in underwater warfare. Announcement of the new German scheme is made by George Leygues, the French Minister of Marine, in an interview received here yesterday in an official dispatch from France. No details regarding the new U-boats were given by M. Leygues, but from information from other sources it appears that the cruiser submarines will be heavily armed and armored and will be designed especially to meet the torpedoboat destroyers, which have proved so effective in hunting down the smaller submarines now in operation. M. Leygues declared that the Allies are ready to meet Germany's new efforts, and that they will not rest upon the "fine results obtained" in the past. "We shall not stop," he said, "until we have cleaned up the sea as one cleans up a trench." Just how effective has been the war against the U-boats is shown by figures on destruction of Allied shipping given to the Naval Committee of the French Chamber of Deputies Saturday by Minister Leygues. They reveal that sinkings of merchantmen have fallen off to the point where new construction is exceeding the destruction even now before American yards are in full swing on the great building program mapped out by the Shipping Board.

Cuticura Soap is Easy Shaving for Sensitive Skins The New Up-to-date Cuticura Method

The King of America Is Corn

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HARRISBURG, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1918.

FOUNDED 1871

Bowman's

Eat More Corn — Saye More Wheat



Every Hand in the Land

From the daintiest little dimpled hands in the cradle to the large and grimy one, caloused with years of honest toil—should be outstretched this week to buy a War Savings Stamp. You will then have enlisted in the great W. S. S. army of War Stamp Soldiers.

This is the great army of volunteers who will pledge themselves this week to buy as many War Savings Stamps as they can possibly afford. Not simply start a Thrift Stamp card and let it lay with a stamp or two, but this great army will respect the pledge and card with the same fidelity with which a good soldier respects the pledge of honor he has given Uncle Sam.

A true soldier would never desert the standard after he had once enlisted in the service. And, a War Stamp Soldier is not only loyal to Uncle Sam when he keeps the pledge that's taken, but is loyal to himself or herself. Because the savings with accrued interest is to your own advantage in later years.

By enlisting now you are creating a pension fund for yourself, or the little one in the cradle. So buy this week and stick to the finish, like the proverbial stamp sticks until it reaches its destination.

CORNS ACT LIKE A PUSH BUTTON

Tells why they are so painful and how to lift them right out.

If you push on an electric button you form a contact with a live wire which rings the bell. When your shoes press against your corn it pushes its sharp roots down upon a sensitive nerve and you get a shock of pain.

Instead of trimming your corns, which merely makes them grow, just step into any drug store and ask for a quarter of an ounce of freezezone. This will cost very little but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. A few drops applied directly upon a tender, aching corn stops the soreness instantly, and soon the corn shrivels up so it lifts right out, root and all, without pain. This drug freezezone is harmless and never inflames or ever irritates the surrounding tissues or skin.

Are You Making Good?

Can you do your work with as little fatigue as you did ten years ago? Perhaps overwork is telling upon you and you need a tonic to build up your blood and nerves.

DR. CHASE'S Blood and Nerve Tablets

The grandest of all tonics, contain Iron, Nux Vomica, Gentian

They replace iron to the blood and phosphorus to the overworked brain and nerves.

Weigh Yourself Before Taking Price 50 cents. Special BOTTLES 99 cents. United Medicine Co., 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

"We Quote No Former Prices"



A Sale Unusual of High Class Suits

The season's most favored styles in both conservative and ultra-fashionable models.

The materials, linings, trimmings and workmanship are all the best that our wonderful buying organization could gather. Not bought to sell at this price, but selected from our regular stock.

Poiret Twills, Imported Gabardine, Tricotine and fine Men's wear serge. The colors are mostly tan, gray, rookie, and a few navy.

Only one of a style but a good range of sizes.

\$35.00

Other Suits at \$19.50 & \$25

These suits at reduced prices represent a great saving and can be had in most all materials and shades that are popular this year.

At these prices can be found suits for the stout as well as the slender figures.

BOWMAN'S—Third Floor

Petticoats in Pretty Shades

Many clever combinations of colors with ruffles, plaits and even embroidered motifs to relieve the straight lines.

Heatherbloom petticoats in saten, purple, rose, Copen, green, black, fancy, striped and figured ... \$1.00 to \$2.25

Tub Silk petticoats in high colors, tans, gray, purple, Copen and green ... \$2.98

Flags! Flags!! Flags!!!

Bull Dog Flags — same weave as wool flags but more durable— 3x 5 ft., \$2.75 4x 6 ft., \$3.50 5x 8 ft., \$5.00 6x 9 ft., \$6.25 6x 10 ft., \$6.75 8x12 ft., \$10.00 10x15 ft., \$15.00 15x25 ft., \$35.00

U. S. Standard Wool Bunting Flags— 3x 5 ft., \$4.50 4x 6 ft., \$6.00 5x 8 ft., \$10.00 6x 9 ft., \$12.00 6x10 ft., \$13.50 8x12 ft., \$20.00

U. S. Silk Flags on block staffs with gilt spears— 12x18 ins., 75c 16x24 ins., \$1.00 24x36 ins., \$2.00 32x48 ins., \$3.75 Service Flags in various materials and sizes. Special orders promptly filled.



BOWMAN'S—Fourth Floor

RUEBEN BROS CUT RATE MARKETS

432 MARKET STREET

United States Food Administration License No. G-35395

Specials for Wednesday, May 15th

- Sliced Liver, lb.,7c
Pickled Pigs Feet, lb., 12 1/2c
Pickled Tripe, lb.,12 1/2c
Beef Brains, lb.,15c
Our Own Smoked Sausage, lb.,19c
Our Own Garlic Sausage, lb.,19c
Picnic Hams, lb.,25c

Steaks, Chops and Roasts of all Kinds. Cream, Brick, Longhorn, Swiss, Limburger Cheese

MARKETS IN 56 PRINCIPAL CITIES OF 14 STATES Packing Plant CHICAGO, ILL. PEORIA, ILL.

Centemeri Gloves Just in From Grenoble, France

These new importations in fine kid gloves that are considered the peer of any in the glove market today, should be of interest to those who appreciate the value of a dressy glove that is unsurpassed for style, material and workmanship. Glove styles expressive of the most advanced fashion and adaptable for the widest range of practical uses.

Your glove problems can be solved easily here, as this store has, unquestionably, the largest and most complete variety of gloves in Harrisburg and vicinity. We have special reasons to feel proud of the variety and completeness of the glove stock, considering the adverse war conditions which confront the manufacturers and importers. We could write a chapter or two about the glove market and what may be the situation next fall. It might interest you to know with what infinite care the kidskins are selected, the making of the delicate Paris Point embroidery and other minute details in every thread and stitch that 48 years of experience has evolved in the making of the highest grade glove.

But at present you are only interested in knowing that the famous Centemeri gloves are available here in all sizes and in the newest color effects. Prices range from \$2.50—\$4.25

BOWMAN'S—Main Floor.

Wall Paper

At Closing-Out Sale Prices

Another opportunity for you to take advantage of low prices caused by discontinuing this department. Large assortment of kitchen, sitting and dining room papers

3c roll

Bedrooms of satins, florals, Jasper, stripes and all over designs

5c roll

Two-tones, varnish gilts, grass cloth, set figures and 30-inch solid color of oatmeal papers, all shades.

10c roll

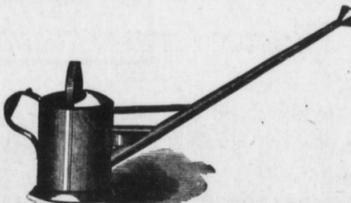
High-class washable tile papers for the bath room or kitchen; extraordinary value

15c roll

All the above are sold with matched borders. Please bring room measurements.

BOWMAN'S—Fourth Floor.

Long Spout Sprinkling Can



Attractively painted in various colors; some with floral decorations, the nozzle is removable—they have considerable merit. Very useful for watering window boxes. Also in the conservatory. It does away with thorns scratching the hand. \$1.98 to \$2.50

Seeds and Bulbs

Now is the time to plant seeds. Don't wait until it is too late.

Complete assortment of D. M. Ferry's flower and vegetable seeds, and Pakro Seed Tapes.

Grass seed, pkg., 15c; Grass seed, large pkg., 25c; Gladioli bulbs, dozen, 30c; Gladioli bulbs, selected, dozen, 40c; Peony roots, 2 for 25c; Dahlia roots, 2 for 25c; Canna roots, extra fine, each 10c.

Cape Cod Fire Lighter

A comfortable substitute for kindling wood in open fire-places.

If you are fond of a log fire you should have a Cape Cod Firelighter. It is a fascinating way to light a log fire and you will have a cheery blaze from the start. The tankard is made of heavy polished brass; which may be set on the hearth or hung up at the fire place. Price, \$4.00; with brass tray, \$5.00.

BOWMAN'S—Basement.

