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AVIATORS IN ARMY ARE "EARLY BIRDS"

Close Race with Nightingales to Bed at Dusk and to the Fields at Dawn.

HEADQUARTERS OF AN AVIATION GROUP behind the French Front, June 8.—The aviator is an early bird and here, where the nightingale abounds, it is a close race between them to bed at dusk and to the fields at dawn.

The nightingales were roting in song this morning when the pilots of the Franco-American flying corps were making their way to the aviation camp and daylight had just peeped over the horizon when Captain H., commander of the group, ordered: "Bring out the machines!"

There was nothing new in this to the seven American pilots who have been flying in different groups on different parts of the front for upwards of a year. All of them had been out with the nightingales a few hundred mornings, but it announced their first expedition together as a separate unit of the French aviation corps over German territory.

Long-planned machines resembling small sleds and short-winged machines which in comparison dwindled to the proportions of devil flies, rolled on the field and were pushed on the run to their places until twenty-eight were lined up. Captain H. gazed at the low-lying clouds—excellent mask for a flight crossing the enemy's lines—and ordered: "Toil the Americans to be ready!"

The Americans, grouped behind their swift chassis, listened to final instructions from Captain H. The American pilots and the Franco-American forth and a proud of it. The din was then too great for verbal orders to be heard, and a soldier with a white signal flag ran into the field while pilots and machine gunners leaped to their seats. The flag was raised while the motors buzzed like a swarm of gigantic humble bees. The flag dropped and Captain H. a big biplane rose to lead the column. The flag was raised and dropped at intervals of about thirty seconds, and each time a pair of the bigger machines followed until nineteen of them were filing toward the German lines.

The big machines were gone but the noise increased as the propellers of the smaller but more powerful and swifter biplanes were set in motion.

It was time for the Americans—specialists in speed. The first big plane was approaching the clouds when with a bound, Captain T. rose, then followed Lieutenant Deane, of the French corps; Lieutenant William Thayer, of Pittsburgh; Sergeant Elliot Cowdin, and Corporal Victor Chapman, New York; Sergeant Norman Prince, Bridge Crossing, Mass.; Corporal Kiffin Hoekvelt, Atlanta, Ga.; Corporal J. M. McConnell, Carthage, N. C., and Sergeant Hall, Galveston, Tex.

These little biplanes with powerful motors are the fruits of the evolution of aviation during the war—built to match the best German machines in speed, carrying only the pilot, a machine gun and the minimum requirement in fuel. Instead of rising gradually like their predecessors, they bound upward with an exceptional power heretofore unattained. They are so designed as to fight that the pilot has to go into the adversary's territory to hunt an engagement. "What was that?" the Americans especially cheered for these machines, were to do.

There were nine of these, together with nineteen of the big bombardier airplanes, in sight together for an instant, then the head of the line disappeared in the clouds. The "hunters," the speedy machines are called, overhauled the last of the bigger fliers and went out of sight ahead of them while Thax's "Iris" and Captain T. "Fram," the two pet dogs of the camp, were still barking after them.

Even soldiers habituated to the spectacle for nearly two years nevertheless of it. They watch the fast machines until they are out of sight, then turn back without comment in the direction of the front. The silence and solemnity of the camp after the bustle of the departure was depressing. The seventy soldiers of the camp knew that some of these brave boys might be missing when the roll was called again. Time passes with marvellous rapidity on fighting expeditions, aviators say, but the two hours maximum was over.

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in camp to see if they all get back in always long. Watches are out after ninety minutes and eyes are turned in the direction taken by the fliers. At the ninety-ninth minute, perhaps, a speck appears high above the horizon. "There they come," is the word that passes around the camp and everyone is on the field. "It's a chaser," says one. "Number two is a bombardier," says another. In a few minutes twenty-seven specks are counted, then there is another wait and voices are hushed. A "hunter" circles around the camp, dives downward at a dizzy pace, skims along the field without slowing up, until breaking against the wind it comes to a thrilling stop.

The faster machines, last away, are first back, for the fuel supply with them is sometimes a close fit and not a second is to be lost. Seven chasers land at the same breakneck pace, and with the same precision.

The eighth seems to flutter as it approaches, tips and dives fitfully. Field glasses are levelled at him. "He's had his tail piece carried away," cries one.

"It's Thax," says another, "and there's something wrong with his propeller." Alternately rearing, diving and sliding on its wing, the machine comes down convulsively like a wounded bird. "He's going to break a bit of wood!" exclaimed a French soldier, expressing in characteristic aviation language the prospect of a smash. The machine rears again after a dive which took it dangerously close to the earth, veers around abruptly against the wind, bumps along the ground a hundred yards and stops. "That's one of the few pilots who could bring home a busted machine like that," said a soldier.

"But where's Chapman?" All the big biplanes are now in and pilots and soldiers are all searching the sky anxiously. Then a cry comes from the field. A speck has just emerged from the clouds. Chapman, driven out of his course by the shelling in which Thax's propeller was damaged, had finally found his way, and lands now with the last drop of gasoline in his reservoir.

"The disconcerting thing about it," said Thax, while the mechanics were taking an inventory of the damage, "was that the fellows over there across the line wouldn't come out to fight."

MOUNT CLARE MURMURINGS

Events of the Community Are Set Down by a Telegram Correspondent.

MT. CLARE, June 8.—The mine strike will end, but all is quiet throughout this region, although the best of feeling does not prevail between some of the strikers and the operators. The number working is estimated a small amount one-half of the force are at work; but the guards will be kept until the agitators leave the vicinity. Very little trouble is looked for so long as the hoists can be kept from being supplied by outsiders.

The election Tuesday passed off quietly here, with a very light vote, only about forty per cent of the vote being cast.

The Rev. H. E. Workman, who had been campaigning in the southern end of the state in the interest of certain of his favorite candidates on the state ticket, arrived home Thursday.

Mrs. W. P. Weekly is making an extended visit with friends at Philip.

Miss Bartlett, who taught a short term of school here on private subscription, closed the term last Friday and returned to her home in Barbour county.

Al Wolfe and Raymond Vincent have measles.

Mrs. W. M. Morris who has been painfully ill of rheumatism for some time, is somewhat improved.

J. J. Lowther has bought a high grade corn popper, which will soon be installed in his confectionery and grocery store. This addition to his other machinery already installed will put him ahead as having one of the best equipped confectionery stores to be found outside the larger cities.

Leeman Knight's new residence being erected in the central part of town is under roof and the finishing work on the interior is being pushed to completion.

Mrs. W. S. Law made a recent three days' visit with friends at Salem.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tiehenor, a baby girl.

Mrs. Porter Dowers and Miss Arnetta Miles were visiting Mrs. Mangle Trasher at Hartland Tuesday.

Meigs Rings and Tony Swingle will leave in the near future for Pittsburg.

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Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Ladies' Knit Pants, Ladies' Knit Union Suits, 40-in. Flowered Voile, 40-in. Flowered Voile, Foulard Silk, 36-in. White Gabardine, Ladies' Bungalow Aprons, Boys' Wash Suits, Lace Curtains, Bleached Sheets, 36-in. Heavy Taffeta, Ribbed Vests, Fine Ribbed Vests, Ladies' Extra Fine Union Suits, Ladies' Silk Boot Hose, black and white, Ladies' Fine Lisle Hose, black and white, Ladies' All Silk Hose, Organdie, Voile and Jap Silk Waist.

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A. C. Workman was a recent Clarksburg visitor. W. M. Morris was a recent Clarksburg business visitor. E. Brand, of Moonongah, was here Tuesday. Miss Grace Mills, of Owens, was a recent guest of her uncle, H. M. Smith. Homer Hayes, of the Stief Piano Company, was a recent Mt. Clare business visitor. W. G. H. Crawford was transacting business in Clarksburg Wednesday. Howard Maxwell was a recent Clarksburg visitor. C. O. Crawford was visiting friends at Lost Creek Wednesday. Mrs. A. H. Booth was shopping in Clarksburg recently. city tend to diminish the danger from lightning.

HELLO BOYS! Let's go down to Matney's Restaurant, West Pike street and get a good fish dinner. According to an official German test, networks of telephone wires over a

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