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HARDLY a train moves within five miles back of the German trenches or a squadron of men come up for relief or digging is begun on a new series of emplacements but a pair of keen eyes, steadily watching from great observation balloons just behind the allied front, takes notice of it.

Every movement, every activity is registered until a schedule of the usual enemy routine is built up and the average amount of motion known. Any departure from this schedule is suspicious, writes a captain in the aviation corps in the New York Sun. A train running late or with more cars than usual, men in the trenches being relieved too frequently, new roads or emplacements being built too earnestly, give the first hint that Fritz across the line, is up to something.

A keen balloonist notes any of these changes, and at once telephones down to the ground: "An extra train of six cars passed —— at 10:40." Half a mile farther down the line another pair of eyes reports: "Large convoy moving up to front, range so and so."

Still a little farther down another suspicious circumstance is noted, until the general staff down below, assembling all these straws, foresees the beginning of a big offensive across the line. Counter-measures are taken, batteries directed, convoys and trenches smashed up, and the enemy's plans thrown askew.

Possibly, however, the offensive is to come from the balloonist's own side. The observer ascends with full knowledge of all the details of action, emboldened, probably, to move up much nearer the German lines than usual in the belief that the enemy's artillery will be driven off.

The opening bombardment is a time of ceaseless and vital work, spotting shot by shot, watching for new enemy batteries to open up, moving the barrage fire back and forth with the advance of the troops. Any error here may send the steel wall into the observers' own troops or cost scores of lives later by failure to make a complete demolition of the enemy's defense.

Work of Vital Importance.

"Hostile airplane overhead" is apt to break in through the telephone wire at any moment.

A German aviator more adventurous than his fellows is swooping down, perhaps under a protecting cloud, in an attempt to put out the ever-watchful eyes. The observer makes ready his parachute, the machine guns on the ground below click off a rain of lead at the invader, and the windlass men start bringing the big envelope to ground with all possible speed.

Perhaps the invader is driven off; perhaps the balloon is set afire and the balloonist forced to parachute to the ground. In either case it is all a part of the day's work which adds adventure and romance to the responsible work done by the balloonist.

Such is briefly—very briefly—the duty and work of the balloon observer. Calm, patient, ever watchful he rides far above the ground as the great envelope sways on its cable.

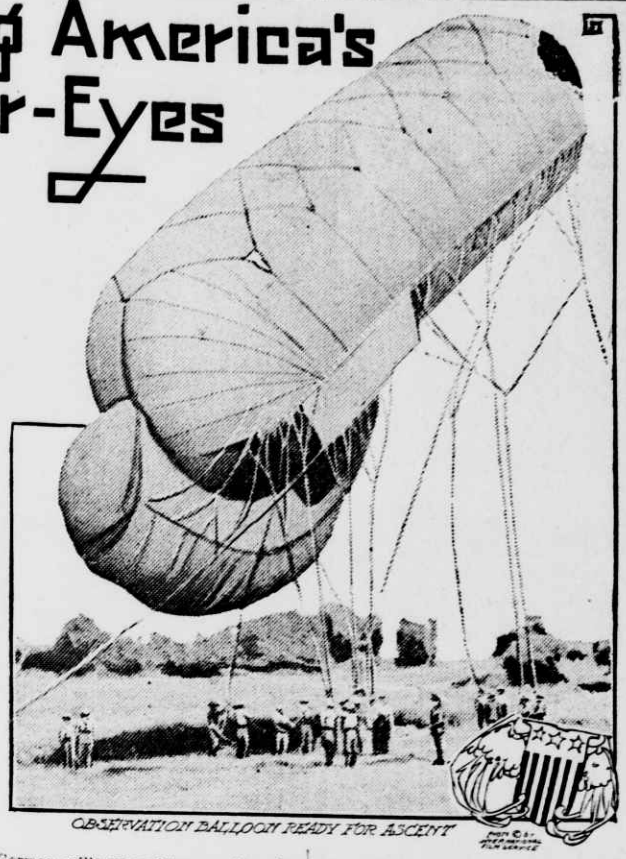
The balloon service abroad had been carefully if modestly developed for military purposes, and the moment that the war settled into the trenches came into its own because it was at once discovered that work could be done with them which could be done in no other way.

Balloon observation began to assume vital importance, until now hardly a mile of the front lines is without its big, clumsy envelope. A constant, ceaseless vigil is maintained over every move of the enemy, over every shell fired by either side, so that friends below may be saved from surprise and enemies across the lines may feel the weight of every shell hurled at them.

The United States is building up such a force literally from nothing. Last November the old field out West was overgrown with weeds, the gas reservoir out of repair, the whole place stagnant. In the last few months, however, the field has been cleared and brought back to activity, the air once again is filled with big, friendly balloons, and keen-faced men are being trained for immediate service abroad. Already the first American detachments are in France, the vanguard of a large American balloon force which ultimately will be as complete as any other branch of the army.

Duties of Observers.

The work that this force will do will be invaluable. With the airplane spotters and photographers, it will complete the vast air service which it is expected will blind the German army and prepare the way for the artillery and infantry to break up the German military resistance. Its minute by minute observations will head off all enemy surprises and will at the same time make it possible for Americans and American munitions to secure the maximum of destruction on the other side of No Man's Land.



OBSERVATION BALLOON READY FOR ASCENT

Few of us here realize that the big envelopes commonly ascend as high as 4,500 feet and that they stay for hours poised in midair to perform the responsible duties assigned to them. Usually the ascent is made anywhere from two and one-half to four and one-half miles from the enemy's front line trenches, depending on the power of his artillery, the direction of the wind and the activity of the salient.

In any case the observer has a circle of vision of about eight miles, and is able to pierce far back into the enemy's lines. The most detailed and up-to-the-minute maps, the finest kind of field glasses, and instant communication with the ground make the balloonist a master of everything spread out before his gaze.

When the American troops are preparing to go over the top an unusually large number of balloons will be concentrated as secretly as possible in masked camps in order not to betray what is about to take place. At the appointed moment they will take the air and divide up every detail of the battle among them. Some will record the heavy artillery fire, shot by shot; others will see to it that the work of demolition behind the enemy's lines is effective; others will guard against any re-enforcements or traps.

Keep Watch on Foe.

As the troops go over they will check closely the German batteries, the shifting of their infantry and the assembling of supplies. As the American forces advance the balloons will move forward also in unison with them along routes previously prepared. Observations for the barrage will be sent down repeatedly, so that it may move back and forth with the men and details sent so that the enemy's guns setting up the destructive counter-barrage may be silenced.

To do this the American balloonist must know every detail of the enemy's land opposite him, for a mistake on his part may cost the lives of scores of men below. No new battery should open up across the lines without its location being spotted on the detail map, the number and size of the pieces and their objective noted, and counter-fire preparations made against it. No new troops should move into the enemy trenches without being fully known, numbers as well as routes—most difficult work of all—for the German has many wily devices for simulating gunfire and camouflaging movements.

And the work also will not be without dangers and difficulties, though the chances of a fatal outcome are not large. If it is not a swooping airman bent on setting the big gas bag on fire, it may be a rain of shrapnel seeking the same objective, or of percussion shells endeavoring to blow up the windlass below and set the big bag adrift in a wind blowing across the German lines. Naturally, every precaution in the way of protecting airmen and anti-aircraft guns are on hand, but even at that constant vigilance is essential.

Plans Progressing Rapidly.

Plans for all this work are now progressing at a gratifying rate. The American balloon program has been aided by the best and latest developments abroad, while manufacture presents but a few difficulties, owing to the resources of the big American rubber companies.

The great need, as with all the air program, is for men of the type and ability needed, men for officers' commissioned as observers and men for the enlisted squadrons to do the delicate mechanical work necessary.

Men who are being selected as observers and who will all be commissioned as officers should have physical endurance, acute vision, an appreciation of distances and localities, and, above all, a sense of responsibility and thoroughness in keeping with the importance of the work assigned to them.

They may be somewhat older than aviators—preferably from twenty-five to thirty-five—and of somewhat less severe physical requirements. A special training is given in winds, military observation, meteorology and ballooning before a cadet receives his officer's commission and his post above the trenches in France, in order that the high standards prevailing throughout the air service generally may be upheld.

For the enlisted men who will form the squadrons, gas works employees, rope riggers, cordage workers and mechanicians are especially fitted.

Enchantment of Winter.

Every day we come in from the farm. Two miles through the woods. Sometimes we walk, when the snow is too deep to run the machine. Some of our town friends are inclined to pity us. They think it is a hardship to walk over the hill, through the big woods, in the snow, with the thermometer around zero. It all depends on how you look at it. We find the country never so beautiful as in winter, when the snow falls. It is truly the land of enchantment. Every hollow and every thicket is peopled with mysteries—hidden things that charm, but do not threaten. In the early morning a purplish gray haze broods in the tops of the beeches. The silence is exquisite; almost you can hear the muted melodies of the woodland. The little cares that engross us seem to fall away. "God's in his heaven; all's right with the world."—Farm Life.

It is wonderful how much trouble an alarmist can make out of a fragment of war news.

The Height of Forgetfulness.

"Do you know," remarked one prominent clubwoman to another the other day, details the Indianapolis News, "when they met in the street, "I am getting awfully forgetful. I forget meetings, what I am shopping for, and everything like that. Why, I am even getting worse than that. When I get up to introduce some one I forget the name. The other day I embarrassed Mr. —— when I introduced him to young Mrs. —— because I forgot his name."

"I have you beat," replied the other. "Last week I had to go up to a meeting in the northern part of the state, and since the train service was poor I took an interurban. I had to transfer at Muncie, for that was all the farther the car went. Just when I got to the ticket window in the Muncie station I forgot where I was going next. I went back to my suitcase and seat in the waiting room to recall the name of the town, but for the life of me, I couldn't get it. Train time came nearer and nearer, and I was getting more desperate. At last I hastened to the telephone booth and called up a friend in Muncie. She finally told me the name of the town, and I got along all right."

"Where was the place?" asked the vanquished one.

"It was, let me see—"

But there the poor woman stopped. She again had forgotten the name of that little town, somewhere in northern Indiana.

Stonewall's Wit.

Stonewall Jackson owed his celebrity to action, not epigram, but the following ascribed to him by the Brooklyn Citizen, is by no means a bad sample of biting wit. A major was reported wounded, and therefore unable to perform a certain task. "Wounded!" exclaimed Stonewall. "If that is so it must have been by an accidental discharge of his duties."

Making Food Last Longer.

Bacon—My wife has discovered a way to conserve food.

Egbert—To make it last, you mean?

"That's it."

"How is it done?"

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No Light on the Subject.

"Who is the author of the saying, 'Meeting the devil before day?' asks a correspondent of the Adams Enterprise, and the editor replies:

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