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THE CITIZEN-REPUBLICAN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
P. A. BLISS, Editor & Proprietor.
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Thursday, Oct. 5, 1916

Otto Schmierer takes measurements for suits, guarantees a fit, also wear at a low price.—Adv.

L. A. Eads, of Tyndall, was here Sunday, coming in his auto to meet some friends who arrived from the north.

The little daughter, Ruth, two years of age, of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Reister, living near Olivet, is reported to be sick with infantile paralysis.

Wm. O'Brien, of Tyndall, was in town Sunday, coming in company with C. H. White, the land agent who is soliciting sales of Montana land in this vicinity.

The old photographs you want to save. Let Wilcox copy them for you, better than the originals.—Adv.

Ella Hertz, of Fairfax, a cousin of Mrs. John Hirsch, was here last week visiting friends in Scotland, and the Gottlieb Hertz family east of town. She went to Sioux City Sunday.

G. B. Everett and wife of Parker, are in town today. Mr. Everett is an experienced restaurant man and is negotiating for the purchase of Myer's Cafe at this place. The deal has been closed and the transfer will be made today.

Leave your order for Early Ohio Potatoes at the New York Store, \$1.35 per bushel. Car here October 12th.—Adv.

Paul Treick, who has been working as book-keeper in the German Bank of Scotland, left last Sunday for Chicago where he will take a course in Dentistry. He accompanied Glen Ardery who returned to Chicago to begin the second year of his course.

Congressman C. H. Dillon passed through here Monday on his way to the northern part of his district to begin his speaking campaign. He will put in full time until the night before election, closing his campaign with a speech at Scotland on the evening of November 6th.

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey spring male pigs from three sires. Pedigrees furnished and all are cholera immune. Priced reasonable. E. D. Beecher, Scotland, S. D. 2 1/2 miles west of Scotland. 9-21-3t.

Howard Harris came from Spencer last Saturday, returning Sunday. He is still unable to bear any weight on his ankle which was broken a few weeks ago, but says it is getting along nicely, and he is able to carry on his work in the school at Spencer without any trouble.

Frank C. Kadlec received a commission Sunday from Washington designating him as a member of the civil service examining board. The headquarters of the board are in St. Paul, but he will superintend the Eighth District, and will conduct examinations for rural carriers and post office clerks in this district.

That old photograph of father and mother that looks so faded. Let Wilcox make some new prints for you.—Adv.

Frank C. Plattner spent last Sunday here with his parents. He is traveling for a wholesale grocery house at Sioux City and has made his headquarters at Cherokee, Ia. Tom Ray, the agent for the company covering this territory, is sick at his home in Armour and Mr. Plattner has been temporarily transferred to this district.

FOR SALE.
As I am going on a farm next spring I will sell my residence property south of the big school house. The house has six rooms and a pantry. Five 50-ft. lots, and a good barn, well, and cistern. Come and see me.
A. L. JONES.

DARING WORK OF TWIN AVIATORS MAKES THEM HEROES IN FRANCE

Navarre Boys, Both Mentioned in National Army Orders, Succeeded in Destroying Many Enemy Battle Aeroplanes—Mother Says "It Is Not the Cradles, but the Tombs, Which Attach Us So Closely to Our Country."

Paris.—The Navarre twins, as aviators, are for the moment the talk of France.

Several times both of them have been mentioned in national orders, one in particular on account of his wonderful success in destroying German battle aeroplanes.

Jean Navarre, who has hitherto been the best known as "Adjudant" Navarre (where "adjudant" is not the equivalent of "adjudant" in the American acceptance of the word, but corresponds to sergeant major) is now a sublieutenant. It was not he, however, as erroneously understood by the German newspapers, but the other twin, Pierre, who recently challenged the successful German aviator, Lieutenant Immelmann, to a duel in the clouds, which the latter refused.

While Georges Guinemer continues to be the hero of the French school-boy on account of his extremely youthful appearance and his delicate, boyish face, the Navarre brothers have attracted wide attention in a most surprising degree, as they are equally youthful, being only twenty years old, and as they had already been noted for their general ability as amateurs in field sports. They are small, vigorous, bright and vivacious.

They had been in the military service only a few weeks when both began to receive decorations. Jean was the first to become an aviator and thus far has the advantage over his brother of having already destroyed a sufficient number of enemy machines to warrant his name being used with each fresh exploit, an honor which has not yet been accorded to his brother Pierre for aviation work, as his deeds in the air are alluded to without the name being given.

Pierre already has been mentioned by name, however, for other military service.

Mere Boys Become Aviators.
But it is not merely the popular interest which the two young men have aroused that makes their case interesting, but the fact that the military authorities regard the advent of the young men into the French aviation service as an event of the greatest importance, and as proving that mere boys can make great aviators.

One man like Sublieutenant Navarre or Sublieutenant Guinemer can upset the entire arrangements of the German general staff when the latter prepares a surprise movement and guards its lines of operations by scores of fighting aircraft in the hope of insuring secrecy for all movements. Both Navarre and Guinemer have spoiled well-laid schemes to the east and west of the Meuse river since the battle of Verdun began on February 21.

As the war goes on the services of highly skilled aviators are regarded as more and more important and, when the occasional man with the special genius for the most important part of the work which the aviator can render comes forth, the French authorities are very prompt in giving him recognition and in setting him up as a model for the other air fighters.

So much has been published of late in the press of Europe regarding the Navarre twins, and so much confusion has arisen with regard to the identity of one or the other as performer of certain exploits, that Mr. Jean Rogier decided to call upon the proud mother of the two young men at her residence at Oullins, a suburb of Lyons, to obtain from her details regarding them. She is the mother of ten children, five boys and five girls, and is the daughter of a major of artillery. Her husband belongs to an old French family and is a paper manufacturer.

The Mother's View.
"What shall I say about Jean?" she is quoted in the Petit Parisien as saying. "There is no story to tell; he is simply my Jean. He never speaks about his exploits and it is only from the newspapers that I learn of them. Jean and Pierre were born at Joul-sur-Morin.

"They are good little boys. They have always loved and worshiped each other. They were always together and had the same tastes and inclinations and we spared no trouble or expense in their education. They devoted themselves to all kinds of sports and are magnificently healthy and handsome.

"It is true that Jean is more or less undisciplined and does not understand much about obedience, not through wickedness, but because he is made that way, for his is a lovely character. His father desired to prepare him for a commercial career, but the idea of having to obey so many superiors was irksome to Jean, and after he took his bachelor's degree at college he attended an athletic school at Rheims and entered the aviation school at Paris.

"Jean has always shown a taste for aviation. As children, a few years ago, he and Pierre had bought a little motor and had constructed an aeroplane. In all the letters which they wrote us at that time hardly anything was mentioned except phrases about aeroplanes, such as the 'curving of the wings,' the 'stabilizer,' the 'steering from below' and all sorts of technical terms. They thought of nothing but aeroplanes and were already aviators.

"In the month before the war began Jean, with the authorization of his father, went to Crotoy to become trained as an air pilot. He had not time to begin his work when the hostilities began and Jean had to come back to Lyons.

Was Rejected at First.
"He made every effort to enter the army both here and at Bordeaux, but could not succeed, as he was too young. 'You are too small a boy to fly,' they told him invariably, and poor Jean was heartbroken, but he is of an obstinate nature, and he induced Senator Lacroix, a friend of the family, to obtain for him admission to the aviation service at Saint Cyr.

"A few days after his arrival there, however, the school was transferred and Jean was again in trouble. By new exertions he succeeded in being sent to Bron, but he found there was no activity whatever, and finally at Christmas he was allowed to go to the front. He was given a few weeks' training with an air squadron and then, on his very first flight, he brought down a large German machine.

"Since then they tell me that air fighting has been a daily matter with him and that his exploits are almost innumerable, and that the military authorities have officially given credit for the destruction of eight enemy machines, as careful investigation had proved that at least this eight have been entirely destroyed as a result of his work.

"I no longer tremble for him. I realize that the death which he might meet in this way is not dreaded or even feared. France will be all the dearer to me, even if I have to lose my boy in his present work.

"They say that it is the cradles which attach us so closely to our country. No, it is not the cradles, but the tombs. One can carry off the cradles into other countries, but the tombs remain. I do not tremble for my son, but I have a certain feeling of pity for those whom he brings down.

Pities the Victims.
"One day I said to the twins, 'The poor devils,' speaking of the enemy. Jean simply shook his head without saying anything, but Pierre corrected me by saying 'the villains!'

"I saw Jean recently in Paris, where he had gone to get a new aeroplane. We went out for a walk and, as he wore all his decorations, people looked at us and I was very happy. I said to him, 'Tell me what you do at Verdun.'

"What can I tell you, mother?" he replied, and that was all he said about his aviation work. It was from the machinists that I obtained the news regarding all his movements, and, although I have more love for my boys than pride in them, still, I must admit that I am very proud of Jean and of Pierre.

"Of Pierre people have not yet heard as much as of Jean, because he has followed a rather different line since the war began. He was accepted as a volunteer in the infantry service at the very beginning and he was awarded a decoration for a brilliant deed which he performed in the early days at Ypres.

"Volunteers had been called for to remove the debris of a house which had been shelled and which had buried a number of officers, including a general. Pierre offered himself and under a frightful shelling by the Germans, he helped to bring out the victims safely.

"Again, at Notre Dame de Lorette he obtained this mention in army orders: 'Of a remarkable bravery and full of spirit, he led infantry troops which had been deprived of their officers.' Then later in order to be near Jean, he succeeded in obtaining a position in the aviation service.

"Recently he went out with an air squadron to chase enemy aeroplanes. He pursued and brought down an adversary, but as he was coming back he saw suddenly come up behind him a powerful German machine which began to fire on him with a machine gun at close range.

Pierre Is Wounded.
"Before he could turn and face the enemy he received a bullet in the arm which cut an artery. As it was impossible for him to continue the fight, he headed downward, losing blood rapidly. He succeeded in landing near where his brother was and fell exhausted. Some soldiers carried him to the ambulance.

"Jean at the time was in the air and after he had finished the career of a large German aeroplane he descended and learned that Pierre had been wounded. Almost crazed with grief, he obtained an automobile and rushed to the ambulance and found Pierre in the receiving station in the rear of the Verdun lines and he took him in the automobile to the hospital at Barle-Duc. Then he went back and within a couple of hours performed one of his most brilliant exploits in the air.

"A colonel who knows Jean told me that he met him the other day in Paris and, touching him on the shoulder, said: 'Jean, they can't give you anything more. You have the military cross with seven bars, the military

For Pianos see W. H. Miller. Frank Zolnowsky went to Omaha Wednesday.

Your friends can buy any thing but your photographs. See Wilcox, the photographer in your town.—Adv.

Chas. McCollum, from near Springfield, was in Scotland last Thursday.

Jos. Bainbridge and his brother, Wilfred went to Sioux City Sunday accompanying a shipment of hogs.

Last Tuesday was a booster day in Scotland. About noon a booster procession came from Freeman to invite our citizens to a celebration at that place to be held October 10 and 11. About four o'clock in the afternoon another excursion arrived from Springfield boosting the Old Settlers' Picnic and the Founders' Day celebration commemorating the founding of the Springfield Normal School. This double celebration is to be held in Springfield October 11th. The Springfield band gave a few very nice selections; a company of normal school girls gave some booster songs and drills; and Hon. J. H. Stephens gave a short address extending a cordial invitation to our citizens to join them in the celebration.

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF BON HOMME.
In County Court in and for said County In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob J. Bardell, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will of Jacob J. Bardell, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased or his estate, to exhibit such claims with the necessary vouchers within six months from and after the 5th day of October, 1916, which is the date of the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of French, Orvis & French, in the city of Yankton, Yankton County, South Dakota, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate.
Dated September 29th, 1916.

ALBERT J. BARDELL,
Executor as Aforesaid

medal and the Legion of Honor. Really, there is nothing more that you can receive. You are going to live on now without any prospect of reward."

"No," replied Jean, "that is not my view. It is true that they may not have anything more to give me, but I on my part can still go on working to be more deserving of what they have already given me."

"Was not that a charming remark for a boy who is fighting for his country?" asked the proud mother of the most-talked-of aviator in France.

SHOT IN HEART, RECOVERS

British Doctors Perform Unusual Operation Successfully on Wounded Soldier.

London.—The proudest wounded soldier in London is the man who has just had a jagged piece of shrapnel removed from his heart by an operation that has excited the greatest interest among doctors.

The shrapnel, whose edges might have torn through the adjacent tissue on any exertion of the sufferer, was lodged in the pericardium, in a position apparently so inaccessible that it was thought inadvisable to operate. The patient was able to leave his bed, but was obviously permanently unfit.

Then an Australian surgeon suggested how the operation could be performed. It involved most intricate surgery and at the end the shrapnel was to be picked out by the surgeon's delicate fingers. The soldier, who is well on his way to complete recovery, now cherishes a mounted piece of shrapnel destined to become an heirloom.

RULES TRUANCY IS A CRIME

Many Lawyers May Lose Shingles as the Result of a New York Court's Opinion.

The status of one who has spent a term in a truant school is the same as that of a criminal who has served a sentence in prison, according to a decision of the appellate division of the supreme court, and on this ruling lawyers, physicians and employees in the civil service who in their youth were detained in truant schools may be debarred from the practice of their professions or dismissed.

It is estimated that in New York are several hundred lawyers and physicians who at one time were inmates of truant schools. Nearly every lawyer and physician who heard of the decision recalled offhand from two to a dozen colleagues who had had that experience, and one eminent attorney was mentioned who delighted to boast that he had been committed to a state institution as a truant.

Two years ago a man who had been practicing at the bar for 27 years was disbarred because it was discovered he once had been a convict in the Elmira prison. An applicant for appointment to the police department was rejected twice under civil service rules because when a boy he had been arrested for playing baseball, although sentence had been suspended.—New York Telegram.

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