"I WONT RETURN" LIEUTENANT LUKE SAID TO FRIENDS

His Body Fell Over German Lines As If Beckoning to His Comrades, Says Dean Scarlett in Phoenix Address.

Phoenix, Ariz.—"I will never return," were Lieut. Frank Luke's parting words to Phoenix, as he left for training camp en route to France, where the daring aviator fell facing heavy odds after one of the most meteoric careers recorded in the annals of the great war. This was the statement made by Dean William Scarlett in his address at the presentation of the congressional medal of honor to Frank Luke, Sr., the intrepid Phoenix flier's father.

Frank Luke's prophesy that he would not come back from the war was prompted neither by fear nor fatalism, said Dean Scarlett, but sprang from a full knowledge of himself and the risks he said he knew his spirit would prompt him to take in the world's fight for democracy.

"He fell over the German lines," said the dean in conclusion, "as though beckoning on his comrades. His body may lie in France, but his deeds will live forever."

The presentation of the congressional medal of honor to the dead lieutenant's father was made by Brig. Gen. Howard R. Hickok, commanding the Arizona military district on the portico of the capitol whose lawns were crowded with hundreds of the aviator's friends and fellow citizens. Behind Frank Luke, Sr., stood the young man's mother, four of his brothers and three of his sisters, one sister being absent.

As the prized token of the nation's pride in the deeds of its courageous son passed into the possession of the family, the band struck up "The Star Banner" and one of the most impressive ceremonies ever witnessed in Phoenix came to a close.

ORIGIN OF "BITS"

(Martha G. Purcell in "Stories of Old Kentucky.")

We of today, with half dollars, quarter dollars, dimes, nickles and pennies, often find it difficult to "make change." Still more difficult was it for the early settlers to do so.

As the Indians used wampum, so the pioneers of Kentucky used the skins of wild animals as their first currency. While immigrants continued to come to this region, the Spanish silver dollars came gradually into circulation. Still there was no small change.

As "necessity is the mother of invention," our forefathers actually made change by cutting the dollar into four equal parts, each worth 25 cents. These were again divided each part worth twelve and one-half cents, called bits. People sometimes became careless in the work of making change and often cut the dollar into five "quarters" or into ten "eights." On account of the wedge shape of these pieces of cut money, they were called "sharp shins."

If change was needed for a smaller sum than twelve and one-half cents, merchants gave pins, needles, writing paper and such things.

This cut silver gradually found its way back to the mint for recoinage, usually to the loss of the last owner. As late as 1906, a business house in Philadelphia received over one hundred pounds of cut silver, brought on by a Kentucky merchant, which was sent on a dray to the United States mint for recoinage.

—Rock Lump Salt

Salt

Sheep-Salt—

Tarr, McComb & Ware Commercial Co.

KOVERALLS
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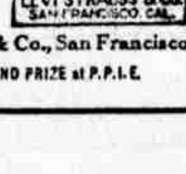
Keep Kids Kleen

$1.50 the Suit
A New Suit FREE if they rip
Beware of Imitations
Look for this Red Woven Label



Made by Levi Strauss & Co., San Francisco
Awarded GRAND PRIZE at P.P.I.E.

Evolution of the Prospector

The Salt Lake, Utah, Mining Review, says: First it was the prospector with his burro, for these could penetrate into almost inaccessible regions. As the country became more settled the swifter horse was used, and by degrees wagons loaded with camp supplies were taken as far into the mountains as possible and, as roads were built and improved, automobiles were driven any place to which a wagon could go, thus eliminating many difficulties formerly encountered in transportation and travel.

Still, with all modern conveniences at command, the prospector has discovered that there are many inaccessible places in towering mountain regions which men cannot reach, and for years he has been looking with longing eyes toward regions in which, he believes, rich ore deposits exist, and the thought occupies his waking hours and troubles him in his sleep.

The coming of the airplane, however, promises to solve the problem of reaching these sections which nature has so safely guarded inthe past, and we believe the day is not far distant when prospecting by means of airplanes will become so commonplace as to excite no unusual comment or excitement. First it will be the man of wealth who will guide his plane into hitherto unknown regions. The first attempt will be regarded with great interest by his associates. Loaded with provisions and supplies, the prospecting party will leave some inland city or camp at daylight and will travel with ease and comfort to seme point several hundred miles away, and, from positions of ease and advantage, with field glasses in hand, will be able to prospect the regions below almost as successfully as if footing it through mountain valleys or climbing difficult places. In time a ledge or outcropping is sighted and a landing is made in the near vicinity. If the discovery proves of value preliminary work is performed in the way of location and by mid-afternoon the party starts for home, arriving in time for bountiful supper, in time for a theater party, or in time for an eveing of rest and recreation.

A few years later every prospector, no matter how humble, will be able to own his own machine, perhaps a Ford airplane, and he, too, will make his prospecting trips with ease and possibly be able to solve some of the problems which have absorbed his every thought for many years.

Prospecting by airplane will soon be an established fact.

TO TOUR THE WORLD IN A PLANE

(London Times)

An arrangement has been made between Mr. Albert De Courville, and comedians, Harry Tate and Mr. Handley Page, by which Mr. Tate and his company of comedians will tour the world in a Handly Page airplane.

The company will consist of eight people, and they will carry with them all the necessary scenery and equipment for Motoring and other sketches. A start will be made fromCricklewood in September. If the tour proceeds according to lan, the first halt will be at Gibraltar, where two evening performances are to be given. At Malta there will be a halt for two days, and then the machine will fly to Colombo, where the company will remain for a week before the journey to India is resumed. All principal centers of India will be visited by air.

The next stage will be to China and Japan, and finally the chief cities of the United States will be visited, beginning with San Francisco and ending with New York, and then home.

10,000 LOAVES OF BREAD IN HOUR

(Continental Edition of London Mail)

The largest bakehouses in the world have been established by J. Lyons and Co., at Canby Hall, Kensington, London, and employment is given several thousand workers. The whole of the baking installation is electrically driven, and is designed to reduce handling to a minimum. The whole process of bread making from the dough to the loaf takes forty-five minutes and the machines turn out ten thousand loaves an hour.

Hun Entry into Brussels

Brand Whitlock, United States minister to Belgium, was in Brussels on that fateful day in September, 1914, when the German army entered the peaceful city. He describes the sight in Everybody's.

"It was very still, the crowds sullen and silent, there in the glitter of the sunlight—the horses' hoofs clattered on the stones of the uneven pavement, the lances swaying, the pennants fluttering and that deep-throated chant to the tune that the English know as 'God Save the King' and we as 'America' and over us the gray facades of the stately old church. The scene had the aspect of medievalism; something terrible, too, that almost savage chant and those gray horsemen pouring down out of the middle ages into modern civilization.

"Up and down the boulevard, under the spreading branches of the trees, as far as we could see, were undulating, glinting fields of bayonets, and a mighty gray, grim horde, a thing of steel, that came thundering on with clanging cymbals, nervous horses and lumbering guns and wild songs.

"And this was Germany!. Not the stolid, good-natured, smiling German of the glass of beer and tasseled pipe, whiling away a Sunday afternoon in his peaceful beer garden, while a band played Strauss waltzes; not the sentimentality of the blue flowers and the moonlight on the castled Rhine; not the poetry of Goethe and Schiller; not the insipid sweet strains of Mendelssohn nor the profound harmonies of Wagner, nor the philosophy of Immanuel Kant; but this dread thing, this Frankenstein creation, this monstrous anachronism, modern science yoked to the chariot of the autocratic and cruel will of the pagan world."

KINGMAN WATER COMPANY
SOLICITS YOUR WATER BUSINESS
Pure Spring Water
Trouble Man, Joe Chambers .... Black 101

California *vacation land*

The vacation season is approaching—the time to plan for a change of scene, for rest and recreation. It will be the effort of the Railroad Administration to aid in such planning and do everything reasonable within its power to facilitate passenger travel and make it more attractive.

California with its beaches, mountains and numerous vacation haunts—lakes and streams—offers every attraction for the vacationist.

Summer excursion fares to resorts in California are now in effect.

The staff of the United States Railroad Administration will be glad to furnish illustrated booklets and provide necessary information as to fares, train service, etc. Such information may be obtained from the local Ticket Agent or the nearest Consolidated Ticket Office.

NEW ARMORY FOR WASHINGTON

(Washington Star)

The appropriation of a million dollars for a memorial armory in Washington, which will serve as a clubhouse for returning soldiers who visit the national capital and which will be a monument to the valor of the former District National Guard in the war just ending, will be carried in the public building bill now being prepared for the extra session of congress.

Representative John W. Langley of Kentucky, who will be chairman of the commitee on public buildings and grounds, has been a good friend of the district ever since the days when he was a government clerk. For years he has worked in committee to have the project of building a new armory here pushed. He has promised the proposed armory will have his strongest support in this session of congress and says he wants to see the building made in every way a fitting memorial to the district men who gave life and limb in the military service of the country. He believes that the armory, with an entrance in the form of an arch of triumph would serve a utilitarian as well as artistic and memorial purpose.

STRONGEST OF ALL METALS

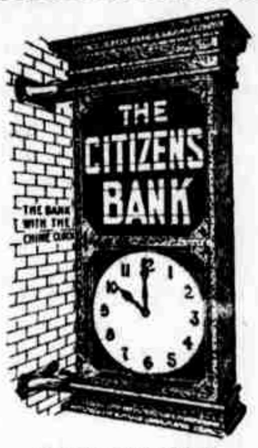
While insatiate hoarding of silver by natives of East India may explain the demand for the white metal in the Far East, and has been the main factor in the enhancement of silver prices, the long deferred requirements of other countries—European as well as Oriental—must further increase the demand for the "strongest of all metals," as silver has been significantly and aptly classed by an eminent eastern financial authority, with resultant effect on prices.

According to the New York Times, "the demand for silver, however, is not confined to European and Oriental countries. The United States treasury, at some future date, is obliged to purchase approximately $250,000,000 worth of the metal to replace a like amount removed from the stocks of bullion in the treasury last year and exported to China and India under the Pitman act. No definite time limit is fixed by the act for this replacement, and in some quarters it is believed the government will be in no hurry to replenish its stocks of the metal."

Regretting at Leisure

Mrs. Houlihan—Phwat a fool Oi was! Oi never saw yez till the day before me unforchnit marriage.

Houlihan—Faith, Oi wish ye hadn't seen me till the day after—Kansas City Journal.



LOOK FOR THE CLOCK

SERVICE

The facilities which this bank offers to the banking public are of so many kinds that we can only mention a few of them to you. In receiving deposits, making loans, selling exchange on distant points, selling travelers cheques, writing insurance and conducting a general banking business, we are supplying a variety of wants.

There are very few people who do not need some kind of banking service in the course of a year, and we will appreciate your patronage in whatever department of our business it may be.

The Citizens' Bank
Capital $150,000
Kingman and Oatman, Arizona

I was there to make a sketch of her. Luncheon was just over, and she was talking to a little knot of women. The first words I heard, as I slid quietly into a nearby seat, were "National Biscuit," recalling pleasantly my own tasty Uneeda Luncheon. I liked her, and settled comfortably as she spoke ag[illegible] and ears busy.

"Between the dark and daylight," she was quoting, "there's always [illegible] bit of paus[illegible] seems waiting and listening—for the children. Since they were tiny things, I've given that hour to my babies. First I had to [illegible] Then, when they [illegible] to toddle, I t[illegible] me in my [illegible] no one [illegible] Child[illegible]

[illegible] list[illegible] too-[illegible] ten t[illegible] pad of [illegible] were wa[illegible] Hour.

"You see, even [illegible] went on, "are much [illegible] mals. They are most lovable and most tractable after they've had something to eat. National Biscuit dainties always begin our Children's Hour like a feast. For the tiny toddlers there is a varied menu, sometimes Uneeda Biscuit and milk, sometimes Graham Crackers, Oatmeal Crackers or Lunch Biscuit. This is changed on special occasions to Old Time Sugar Cookies or Fig Newtons and, rarest of [illegible] are days when we had ice cream and Nabisco, and those were our party days.

"Don't think my hour is just a [illegible] us happily, that is all, and made us sure they would keep coming every day—for you and I both know we must feed [illegible] children, as we must [illegible] if we would [illegible] And after their [illegible] always like [illegible] ready to [illegible] up in [illegible] [illegible] hour [illegible] it seem [illegible] heavy enough [illegible] but always [illegible] always dainty, always appetizing as only National Biscuit Products can be. During the years when my babies were growing up we never missed the Children's Hour with its tasty feast."

Our Tire Inspection Service Saves Truck Costs

As a Goodyear Truck Tire Service Station we make it our business to save tire money for the truck owners of this vicinity.

We consider carefully the trucking problem of every customer and for each truck recommend the size and type of tire best adapted to its maximum load and maximum speed. We sell Goodyear S-V Solid Tires, Goodyear Cushion Tires and Goodyear Pneumatic Cord Truck Tires because we believe they are exceptionally good and do wear a long time.

We inspect the tires on the trucks of our customers and in many cases take measures to prolong the life of tires and, in the aggregate, to save thousands of dollars of owners' money.

Such inspection is made at regular intervals—at least once a month—by our salesmen who turn in a detailed report of the condition of customers' tires.

If vital recommendations are to be made, these will be by letter to our customer or to the superintendent of his cartage service. Nothing is left to guesswork. This is real service. It saves a lot of cartage expense.

Let us send a representative to explain still further about our service.

Goodyear Truck Tire Service Station

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