

GIMPER LINGO IS AIRMAN SLANG

Rickenbacker, American Ace, Translates 'Cuckoo Bird,' 'Pink Tea,' etc.

'ZOOM,' 'DIVE,' 'VRILLE'

All Have Part in Exciting Game of Hunting 'Heinie' and Dodging 'Archie'

Copyright, 1918, by the United Press With the American Airman in France, July 10 (by mail).

"We'd better translate some of this gimper talk into honest-to-gosh American, or the United Press readers won't be able to stop it," observed Lieutenant Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace and former auto racer, as he began some "gimper talk," which in the aviation world for aero slang.

"We'll start out with the rudiments of the aviator's language," said Rickenbacker. "It completely ignores the study of grammatical formations. The only formations we know are aero formations, which is group flying.

"First of all, there's an airplane. With us it is never an airplane, it is known as a 'can.' Probably we call it that because it carries such big gasoline tanks, and when you stop to think of how many the Germans could set the 'can' afire if we didn't let them in it first, you understand why an airplane is a 'can.'

"Letting them have it is just the aviation way of saying you're firing the machine gun as fast as she'll go into Heinie. You almost always have a chance when you go to a pink tea.

"Going to a pink tea is going up in the air after a German, which is shooting at you. Usually you try to get under him, which is behind and under him and coming after him. He can't shoot then and you can.

"If you spot something which is seeing another plane, you jockey for position. That is trying to get where you can shoot at him without his shooting you. Usually you try to get under him, which is behind and under him and coming after him. He can't shoot then and you can.

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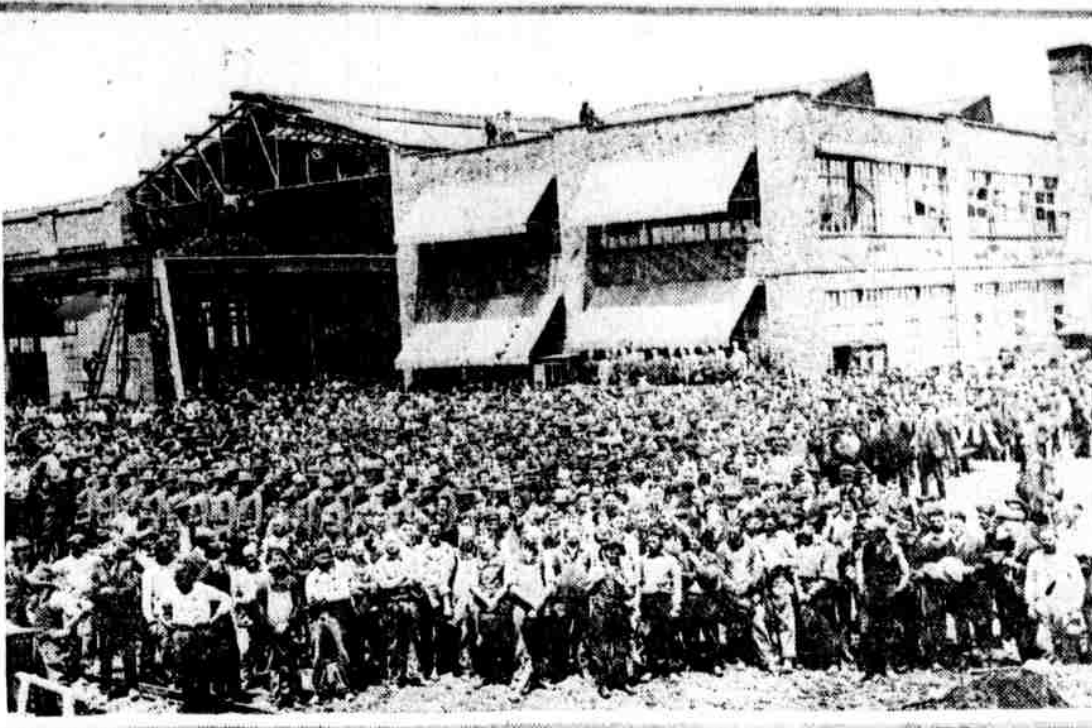
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NEWS OF THE SHIPYARDS

NEW JERSEY SHIPYARD, GLOUCESTER, AND ITS MEN



This is a typical noontime crowd at this yard. These men have had their lunches and frequently find time enough left to pose en masse before the camera.

K. OF C. SECRETARY SEES ACTION OVERSEAS

Letter to Friend at Camp Meade Tells of Bombing and Gassing

Camp Meade, Md., Aug. 7.

Joe McInerney, who used to be one of the K. of C. secretaries at this camp, but who went overseas a few weeks ago, has been getting a red-hot reception from the boches over in France. A letter from Joe received by one of his friends in camp shows that he has been in the thick of things over there. He has seen men killed about his ears, and he has seen a shell burst over his head, and he has seen a letter as he was judged by a perusal of it. It reads as follows:

"I suppose you think that I have forgotten all about the boys at Meade. I have been kept quite busy since I saw you last. I have seen quite a little action in the air and have spent a few hours in a dugout during a bombardment. I have had a spray of gas and men sleeping in the station. Five Americans in the next room escaped with a severe shaking up. I got slammed around in good style, but luckily escaped.

"The boches met with quite a little success in the next town. They blew hell out of one of our hospitals and killed several of the patients. When boches see a Yankee opposing him, he loses all interest in the war. We have them bullied on the water and they won't fight man to man in the air. When you see a Yank regiment sending 500 prisoners through in one day it begins to look as if the spirit of the Germans is very low. When the prisoners go through, they all seem glad that it is all over.

"Here's hoping for an early finish and a trip to the land of good clean water and soap and good places to go to when you have a little time off. Best wishes to all.

"The news of the loss of Joe's voice came in an indirect way to Bernie Flynn, general camp secretary of the Knights of Columbus. The news is true all right.

"Joe was one of the tallest men in camp when he was here. He stood six feet three and was built in proportion. He would have had good company in Private J. P. Hurley, of Springdale, W. Va., if he had remained behind. Hurley stands six feet seven inches in his stocking feet and weighs 310 pounds. He was a farmer at home. He was also a school teacher for six years in a little West Virginia town and incidentally the star baseball pitcher in that section. This Hurley already can back behind his name school teacher, farmer, baseball player and soldier.

"Some of the men want Tommy Gibbons, the boxing instructor at Meade, to try to develop Hurley into a contender for Jess Willard's honors. Tom has some hankering after those honors himself. He has challenged a fellow named who flattened out Fred Fulton. Persons in charge of the big Salvation Army benefit in Chicago would like to see Tommy and Dempsey get together on August 14 in the windy city.

"NOT A 'REGULAR' PUGILIST Dean Snyder, employed in the service department of the Chester Shipbuilding Company, has a locker filled with boxing gloves, and nothing delights him more after he has had a good lunch than to set them all out and try them on.

"Not with anybody else. He just tries them on himself to see if they fit. He says Snyder is a peaceful man, but his habit of playing with the sheepskins has brought him several local challenges, all of which he ignored.

"Shipworker Wants to Fight 'Jimmie' Mehorter, of the Sun Ship Company, at Chester, has tried to enlist in almost every branch of the military service, but all the military exiles so far have declared him too short. But 'Jimmie' is still anxious to enlist in something, and says he will not give up until somebody takes him.

"Planked Lobster A Treat—A Delicacy Hanover Sea Food is always the 'talk of the town.' We buy, prepare and serve only one kind—'The Best.'

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THE NEW HOTEL HANOVER Twelfth and Arch Sts. CLAUDE M. MOHR, Mgr. (Entrance on 12th St.)

Swift & Company, U. S. A. Seven Wholesale Distributing Markets Central Office, 9th and Girard Aves. F. M. Hall, District Manager

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BAND PLAYS AT LUNCH HOUR

Noontime Concerts Twice Weekly at Chester Shipyard

The Chester Shipyard Band hereafter will give two concerts every week in the yard. The concerts will begin at 12:05 p. m. and end at 12:40. The musicians will delay their own lunches to entertain the other shipworkers with their favorite selections. These are navy 'dress' affairs.

"Right from the forge in the blacksmith shop and other jobs equally dirty, the musicians go to the bandstand with their hands. There is no time for that. Besides, they say, dirt of that kind never hurts music.

"Charles Morris, George Hankins and Joe Walsh, all members of the band, work in the blacksmith shop. Morris is leader of the band, and he, Hankins and Walsh are all old shipworkers. So is Alfred Hankins, the director, and Johnny Roberts, assistant director.

WOMEN AS TRACKHANDS

Reading Railway Finds Them Efficient at Shamokin

Shamokin, Pa., Aug. 7.—Handicapped for labor because of the draft and war munition plants, Reading Railway officials have given employment to women as trackhands. Eleven are now employed in keeping open switches and frogs, in cleaning debris from the tracks.

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RIVET BOSS'S CLERK HAS TO VENTILATE HAT

Harry Ranken Busy at Noon. When Every One Wants Something

It's luck for George Stute, boss of the riveting department at Cramp's shipyard, that he has a clerk to help out at noon. As soon as the noon whistle shrieks there is a race for Stute's little sanctum from every direction. The boys all have to get passes to leave the yard. "Gimme a pass," shouts the first man up. This is when Clerk Harry Ranken's fun begins. The applicant must give name and check number and Ranken has to keep a record of both. Spelling or pronouncing some of these names is too much for this or any other American clerk these hot days. But it has to be done.

Three different colors are used in these little passes. For one department they use white, for one blue and for the third yellow.

They sometimes come so fast that Ranken yells for help and an office boy relieves him of the recording of the names, etc., in the book.

It is not always a pass that is wanted. "Gimme a discharge paper," sometimes breaks the monotony. This means that the man has either quit or been asked to quit and is now after the necessary paper to what pay is coming to him.

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WANAMAKER'S

DOWN STAIRS STORE at Wanamaker's

August 7, 1918

THE DOWN STAIRS STORE IS A BOON TO THRIFTY PEOPLE

It isn't always easy these days to be thrifty and devote all extra money to War Savings Stamps and Bonds, but it is much easier when you shop in the Down Stairs Store, for you are bound to save money on everything you buy.

If quality were sacrificed it would not be true thriftiness, but as the Down Stairs Store is bound fast in all the Wanamaker principles, you know that quality is always first.

A Shower in the Morning prepares you for the day's work or play. Bath aprons of fine white rubber with unusually large heads are only 65c each.

Little Socks Are Cool for Children These are of mercerized white cotton with gayly striped tops to match the frocks. In sizes 5 1/2 to 9 at 25c a pair.

Fan Weather—eh? Great big palm-leaf fans are 50c each. Palm-leaf fans that are bound and will last quite a while are 25c each.

Folding fans of all kinds are 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c each.



This Won't Be Necessary If You Get Into Some Cool Clothes Palm Beach Suits, \$7.50 Cool Cloth Suits, \$7.50, \$9.75, \$10.75 and \$12.75

Special—Women's Sweaters Reduced In this gathering of a hundred sweaters—and only a few alike—you will surely find just the sweater you need for your vacation by the sea or in the mountains. There are slipover sweaters with sleeves and coat-sweaters in all the gay, pretty colorings.

Interesting Price Clipping in the Dress Store

Summer frocks are now to be had for very little, and women whose vacations come now are taking advantage of it.

Voiles, Percales and Gingham Are Reduced Now \$5.50 A group of all sorts of voile dresses—some of a kind, but many kinds. Some need a pressing, but they are worth it.

At \$6.75, a rose-colored voile frock with an overskirt in the form of a pleated panel is trimmed only with a scalloped edging and hemstitching.

Now \$5.75 Pretty percale frocks show white grounds with small figures in black or pink. Some are trimmed with frilled white collars and cuffs and some with many pearl buttons.

The pretty gingham frock sketched is marked specially at this price. It is to be had in pink or blue checks and in gay plaids. Note the new long waistline and the double row of crochet buttons. \$5.75.

Now \$6.50 A gathering of gingham and chambray frocks which have become broken in sizes. There are plaids trimmed with plain colors and plain colors with plaid trimmings. All are reduced.

House Dresses That Are Thin and Cool One is of white voile with an inch-wide stripe formed of tiny dots in rose, pink, blue, lavender or black. The belt is cut in the shape of a little vest and is of soft, green chambray; the over-collar and cuffs are of white.

Another cool frock is of sheer tissue gingham with wavy stripes of pink, blue or lavender and a wide square collar, tie and cuffs of white cord piped with the striped material of which the dress is made.

Both are \$3.85.

Oh! Those Mosquitoes! And the Flies! It is no comfort to sit on the porch when they bother so! But they need not bother you a single bit, for here is incense that will drive them both away.

240 sticks of incense and a holder to burn them in for 25c. Result—no bothersome flies nor mosquitoes.

Curtain Scrim 22c a Yard Both cream and white scrim is all ready for the hems at top and bottom that will turn it into curtains. That is all it needs, for the borders are prettily finished with drawn-work and tapes. 36 inches wide.

Why Are So Many of Your Rugs Priced Below Wholesale Cost Today? Several thinking people have asked us that question. This is the answer: Many of the rugs were contracted for quite a time ago; A large number were bought in special purchases; And a quantity of rugs are reduced.

Do the Low Prices Affect the Quality? No! The Down Stairs Store holds the same high standard of quality, no matter what the prices may be. However, you are free to examine for yourself—and the result will satisfy you.