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LETTERS FROM A DAUPHIN COUNTY BOY TO HIS MOTHER

Somewhere in France, January 27, 1918.

Dear Mother:

I fear now that I have reached the most interesting part of my life in the war. I am falling down in the telling thereof. And now I can hear Dad pipe up, "Yes, we haven't forgotten when he was in New York." Sometimes it was not even a postal. The same reason applies here for I have so many things to do, and besides, I am hampered by not knowing how much I dare tell. Even now its a question how many of my letters get by, for I wrote quite freely of anything that entered my fool head. I remember now that in my last letter I promised you more details of my first flight. Come to think of it, there isn't anymore. It just struck me that Dad was right about my guardian angel. He may not break out in perspiration every time I take the air, but I'll say he was sure busy the day of my flight. It was not really a light. A game of tag would express it better—and I

fantry right beside us, and they have all kinds of apparatus, not to mention numerous trenches for training purposes. This is the only fly in the ointment of our existence, because if one "overshoots" the field, into the trenches he goes, and that's another smash for "Zang." I assure you, that whenever I "take off" in that direction, I always turn as soon as I leave the ground, despite the impulsive advice "never to turn while climbing," given us in school. Naturally, there have been numerous smashes on these trenches and today the same pilot who was hit with the shrapnel went up to try out the new "Zang" they gave him. His motor went bad and down he came in the trenches, fortunately landing in a small space of ground without mishap, but later in the day he was not so fortunate, having gone out on a protection mission. Once again he had motor trouble, his motor stopping when he was at 3,500 meters. He was close enough to camp to make it and we saw him coming down with a "dead-stick" (propeller not turning) and overshooting the field by a way off. It was into the trenches he went, and he did ruin that "cookoo" of his. As for him, he was cut about the face with glass. Bloody wounds, but not so bad as they could have been, and how the doctor bandaged him up, you would have thought he only had one more day to live. All one could see of his head was two eyes sticking out from three inches of bandages.

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twice starting the fire with gasoline, but we have the fire going now. WALTER.

Escadrille No. 156 Secteur Postal 12, par B. C. M. Jan 30, 1918.

Dear Mother:

Like the newly married couple I can say "we have moved into our new home," and I can say it with just as much pride, for we surely put a lot of work in fixing it up—making benches, papering it, etc. Yes, I said we, as there are two to a room and an American by the name of Putnam, and I am together. I did most of the papering yesterday and to-day he put up shelves and made a washstand. The paper, however, is not of the floral design you may have in mind, this paper being more for use than ornament, it being regular packing paper, real heavy, you know, and for warming purposes only. Now, that we have a few pictures up it looks real home-like.

Volta, the Morane Planes

It's no use of my writing anything else until I relieve my mind of this overflowing load of news. If I don't tell it pretty soon I'll bust—Our escadrille is going to fly Morane monoplane, a plane so fast and powerful that it will climb straight up. Seven men leave to-morrow to get theirs and ten days' training also to learn how to land and fly them. The fact that I am not one of the seven makes me feel slighted a bit, but I guess I will go soon after. Such a piece of luck never did come my way, and you know how crazy I always have been to fly a monoplane. I dare not tell how fast it is but there isn't anything awing that can catch it—and that's going some. Yesterday, after a two-hour flight I came down with a bust

motor again, and it was a brand new one, too. Fortunately, it did not break until I was nearly ready to land, and since we were told that evening we were going to get Moranes, they didn't bother to fix it up again.

Gets Off First Class in Draft by Showing Bills of His Wife's Dressmaker

If you are getting married these days and are subject to service in the selective draft it is a good idea to have the Mrs. wear a wedding gown that has been made a long time ago. A fresh, up-to-date trousseau is likely to get the goods on you. They may find out just when it was ordered and developed and—but listen to the cheerful narrative of a Shippensburg man who asked for deferred class on the excuse of dependent wife.

"Precisely on what date did you take a wife?" the board asked him, with penetrating glance.

"Last May, sir," gulped the registrant, fully realizing the significance, for it is generally understood now that every man who has married since May 18 is under suspicion. "But this was no hurry-up wedding," he hastened to put it. "It was planned a long time ago."

"Any proof of that?" solemnly from the board, and here's where friend dressmaker won a blue ribbon. Her affidavit showed that the wedding garment had been completed one year and six months before the Federal law was passed, calling for selection of soldiers, and so it was: "Class 2 for yours," from the board.

As for me I should have been loading the last few days since my motor was being changed. It certainly did take them a while to get it together, and naturally, it had to be good weather all the time. Today being Sunday there was quite a crowd collected around the field, and even some American soldiers, who were so thick at the sight of a Niuport going off the ground on one wing, or making a sharp turn, that it made me laugh, for these things are an everyday occurrence with us and we never give them a second thought. I wonder what they would have thought if one had done "vrrll."

Off With New Motor

Had to stop last night as the electric lights went out. Oh, yes, we have electric lights here, it being obtained from a dynamo nearby, operated by the water power of the beautiful little stream that runs through the estate. After numerous troubles my new motor was duly installed, but when I took so long to fix was my machine-gun, which had to be "lined-up" all over again. Three times did I try to have this fixed, but either they would break some little fitting, or so many other planes were waiting at the target range that it got dark before my turn to "shoot" (field) and if one's gun does not shoot well enough to please the pilots, its "allez" for the "but" (the French name for target). I never can pronounce that doggone name because there is a "u" in it, and that is one letter in the French alphabet that has me puzzled. I never place I have been the last couple days. This morning however, the gunsmith finally got it regulated—and shot all the cartridges away doing it. Then I went up for a "tour de piste" to try out the motor. Gee! that was some motor, and I had a lovely time diving around. It felt so good to be up in the air again that I probably stayed longer than I should, which is 10 minutes, for when I came down, one of the Americans wanted to know why I didn't stay up all day. It's a queer thing that when I feel most at home in the air I make the most awful landings.

Zowie! Some Landing

To-day was no exception, for I like to ruined myself landing. Fortunately, I did not break the "Becky," but I did bend the wheels knock kneed. But I insisted that this would not prevent me from flying, so they put me down for a protection mission—and as usual, that crabbled the whole deal, for whenever I am ordered to help protect a photo plane, something either happens to me or the plane to be protected. Six times have I had these jobs and three times something happened to my motor. Twice I couldn't get it started, and once it went on "panne." The other three times the photo-plane itself went on "panne." And that's what happened to-day. All four of us were sitting in our "Zangs" add bundled up—and sweating—waiting for the word to go. The word soon came and I was cranking up, preparatory to start, when another phone message came saying that the zang needing protection had gone on "panne." So there I was again—left at the church or lurch. It was such a beautiful day to fly, too, not a cloud in the sky, so that one could see the "sausages" both French and German, in the distance. So having nothing to keep us, we asked for "chasse libre" and the four of us were soon away on our way to the front.

Flying Over Rheims

Up, up and up we climbed to nearly 6000 meters and getting over Rheims, we played around there for some time, and since no Boches seemed to be around I utilized the time enjoying the scenery, for it sure was pretty. Right near Rheims is a very large forest, and all the clouds about that day seemed to have settled down on this forest, filling the valleys just high enough to let the peaks stick out, and the scene reminded me of pictures of glaciers, only this was more beautiful. Yes, indeed, I would enjoy this if it were not for the Boches, for just about the time I would begin to enjoy the beautiful scene below me, my leader would turn and head for some white shrapnel which denoted the presence of a Boche. Try as I might though, I could not see the Boche plane, and since my leader, an old veteran flier, would dive and turn about the time, I never did get a close look.

Meets an English Girl

I forgot to tell you that we met an English girl riding along the road on a bicycle to-day. The Frenchmen told us she was American. I don't know how they found out, probably she wore a Morane monoplane, and I would be willing to fight for China.

To-morrow we move into our new barracks so to-night is my last night on a real mattress and near a warm fire. We nearly blew up the place

Cash and Carry Grocers Deny Unfair Trading

Harrisburg grocers who are using the cash and carry plan for selling groceries took exception to the statement of credit grocers that their business is not legitimate, or that they take unfair advantage of the other grocers. The cash and carry merchants say their line of products is as good as any other grocer's and that their customers are satisfied with their methods of doing business.

BANQUET DATE POSTPONED

The "Going to College" banquet to be held at the University Club will be held April 19. This decision was made at the meeting of the board of directors. Seniors of Technical and Central High schools and the Harrisburg Academy will be guests at the affair.

BISHOP DABBLINGTON LECTURES

Bishop James Henry Dabblington lectured last night in the Millersburg High school on the subject, "Patriotism vs. the Kaiser." The meeting was largely attended, clergymen attending in a body. All prayer-meetings were omitted in order to hear the bishop, who made an eloquent and inspiring address.

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