/ SATURDAY EVENING.

Big Hallowe'en Program Was Followed by Feast in the Trenches; Music Accompanied by the Roar of Guns

How Pennsylvania boys "Some-where in France" spent their Hal-lowe'en is vividly recounted by Cor-poral Janges Murrin, a tormer Franklin newspaperman. The com-munication was originally writter for the boys, but was sant to the Telegraph by Private John O. Shear-en, Headquarters Company of the One Hundred and Twelfth Infantry.

The corporal's account of the Hal-owe'en celebration follows: "Up the Line, Nov. 1, 1918. "The most remarkable Hallow-on party ever held within range of the German guns was held in a de-ried French mansion on th Rue alnbow in the town of P— last splt. A ten-piece orchestra, the massie hits of Broadway a year ago





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"When the day comes to move to another sector, when the word comes to take up a new place in the line, when these same fellows sling packs, shoulder rifles and march on, they will still have mem-ories of the Hallowe'en spent on the Rue Rainbow in the town of P--, up the line 'somewhere in France.' There have been many happy moments of relaxation, some-times far apart, to be sure-but it only takes such an occasion as that on October 31st to prove that the doughboy is still persistently cheer-ful, contentedly hopeful and, withal, the thorough soldier that a loving homefolk has often pictured him-fun-loving, grateful to a fault and hard-working to a point of exhaus-tion. Auto Robes-Gloves Sponges-Chamois P. H. KEBOCH Successor to Front-Market Motor Supply Company, Retail Dept.

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Belgian Fighters Get Food Carried by Airmen; **Roads Were Impassable** Dunkirk, France-Thirteen tons

of food were carried by the British Royal Air Force and the Belgian

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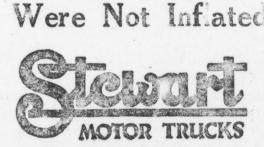
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Belgian army which had advanced beyond the Houthulst Forest in Belgium, early in the Allied offens ve n the Belgian sector and sustained those troops during the period in which they were cut off from supplies owing to impassable roads. his is believed to be the largest cale in which supplies were ever lelivered to troops by airplane. Continuous rain, shell 'fire, and arfillery fire had ground the roads out of existence. They were trans-formed into channels of deep mud. By evening the general in command of the Belgian forces reported the

of the Belgian forces reported the supplies of food had been exhausted. Would it be possible he inquired, to fend food up by airplane? The as swer was that it would, and the task was assigned to men of the Belgian Air Forces and to the fifth group of the British Royal Air Force. Their job was to deposit army rations at a point to which army rations at a point to which apg but a bird or an airpland

a pg but a bird or an arrplane iid penetrate. It has been done before, of course; the garrison of Kut received sup-plies by air, and ammunition and the like have been dropped at various places. But it had never been at-tempted on such a scale. The cases of rations were broken up into appropriate parcels, and these were packed in sacks of earth to cushion them for the fail; while upon the front the hungry divisions prepared the dumping grounds and marked them with large white crosses. crosses.

Some eighty machines shared the Some eighty machines shared the work, including a squadron of the fifth group's two-scatters. They lifted their loads easily, and one by one they dipped to the front--it was the front, too, and close to the line--and dropped them overboard to the cheering reception commit-tees below and returned. Only one machine, attacked by a German ma-chine gun from the ground--it was as close to the front as that--had to land; and by 11 a. m. the gen-eral reported that all his units had been supplied.

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