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THE AMBULANCIER'S PRIMER

- Here we have an Am-bu-lance.
- Is it to carry wound-ed in?
- Only in cases of ex-treme ne-cess-i-ty, or when there are no off-i-cers handy.
- What does the pretty red cross sig-ni-fy?
- That signifies nothing. It affects the Boche like a red rag does a Bull. That makes it nice for the Driver, doesn't it?
- What is under the Hood?
- Let us look and see.
- Oh, what is that piece of Junk in there?
- That is called the Mo-tor, a word de-rived from the Es-ki-mo ; *mo-to*, meaning " might go " and *or-os*, meaning " might not " Thus we get Mo-tor ; " it might go and it might not " .
- Let us try and start the Motor.
- Isn't that a funny noise?
- Yes, it is very funny. How the Me-chan-ic would laugh if he heard it. It is only a Loose Con-nect-ing Rod, a Burnt Bear-ing and a Car-bon Knock.
- What are all those things?
- They are things to keep the Me-chanic amused with
- Let us ex-am-ine the Car-bu-re-tor.

- Oh, a pretty word. What does the Carburetor do?
 — It makes nothing out of something and sometimes not even that.
 — It is made from a few odds and Ends of Scrap-iron.
 — What do those funny white things do?
 — Touch one and see.
 — How many Cyl-in-ders are there?
 — That is hard to say. Sometimes there are three, then again only two and oc-cas-ion-al-ly they go as high as four, in number.
 — Let us find the Ra-di-a-tor. Oh there it is in front.
 — May it be touched?
 — No, leave it alone, it may fall off.
 — We will next look at the Run-ning Gear, the part held down by the Body.
 — Why is it called the Running Gear?
 — Sh, that is a Secret.
 — Yes, those are the Wheels ; they hold the Tires on.
 — Oh no, there is nothing in the Tires. Later on there may be some Nails. Tires are very useful for picking up loose Nails.
 — What is that thing under there?
 — That is called-the Muf-fler. it really is a Stove-pipe in an ad-vanced stage of De-comp-o-si-tion.
 — The Muffler? is it to keep the car warm?
 — Not at all. It is sup-posed to en-able you to creep up on a Poste-de-Secours with out being heard in Ber-lin.
 — Let us next look inside the Ambulance.
 — Is it not neat and pretty inside?
 — Yes, it is not.
 — What are those Sticks?
 — They are the Stretchers.
 — Are they used to stretch things with?
 — Oh no, they prevent the Wounded from being too Com-for-ta-ble.
 — Is that a Blood Stain?
 — No, that is a Pi-nard Stain.
 — What is Pinard?
 — It is a Crime. In Ci-vi-liz-ed countries it is called Red Ink. See there is a poi-lu with a full Pinard Gourd. In a few minutes the Gourd will be empty and the Poi-lu will be full. Then he will forget all about the War.
 — That is not right, is it?
 — Let us turn from the Sad Sight and look in the Es-sence

tank.

- No, Essence is not something to eat. It is a liq-uid, 30 % Gasoline and 70 % Water. It is Prin-cip-al-ly used to fill Briquets with, and sometimes to run the Motor with.
 — What are Briquets?
 — They are the Chief Man-u-fac-tur-ing Pro-duct of France.
 P. C. DOOLITTLE, S.S.U. 627.

AMBULANCE SECTION 629 (S.S.U. 9)
 TRIMS 644 (S.S.U. 32) AT BASEBALL

*Thomson, Pitcher for Old Field Service No 9 Outfit
 Was Star of the Game*
 (SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY,

April 9, 1918.

Section 629 (old Field Service No 9) pounced upon Section 644 (old 32) and walloped them in a full nine-inning game to the tune of 18 to 0. Thomson, who pitched for 629, held his opponents to three hits, while only four of the squad managed to get to bases. Besides starring in the pitching end, Tommy collected six hits in as many times to plate and scored four runs ; Solomon col-lected four bingles and Baxter three, the latter getting two walks besides.

Four pitchers were used by the opponents, but without success. A triple play kept them from scoring in the seventh, and a double in the ninth also held down a tally. Three weeks ago, Section 629 bumped the headquarters' team of the ———th Artillery to the tune of 9 to 8, having won the only two games played to date.

Following is the score by innings :

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
629 S.S.U. . .	0	1	1	0	5	6	3	1	1	18	22	1
644 S.S.U. . .	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	5

Batteries : Thomson and Solomon, Redman, Talbot, Wallace, Standing and Kelly.

New York Herald, April 10th

SECTION NOTES

April 5, 1918. — S.S.U. (26) 638.

It has been sometime since you have heard from us but such ought to be an indication that work is moving along in the same old direction.

We are glad to make mention of two *croix de guerre* which were officially presented to our two youngest, Perrin H. Long and Ethelbert W. Love, on March 30th.

We wish to thank the officers at 21, rue Raynouard for the announcement regarding meals, lodging, etc., when in Paris, but the question now seems to be how can we get there to get them?

The number 638 now replaces the old 26.

We have added to our number ten Allentown men, namely: Lord, Hulet, Warren, Kalbach, Pyle, Spilmann, E. Johnson, T. Johnson, Jacoby and Hoffman.

Herewith is a copy of the citations for Perrin H. Long and Ethelbert W. Love as given by the General.

au P. C. D. I., le 24 mars 1918.
ORDRE N° 84

Le Général Commandant la 7^e Division d'Infanterie, cite à l'Ordre de la Division :

_____, Conducteur Américain, 1^{re} classe S.S.U. 638
Conducteur Américain, engagé volontaire, s'est toujours montré très courageux et dévoué dans des circonstances particulièrement difficiles, notamment à Verdun en octobre 1917.

S'est, à nouveau, distingué dans la journée du 21 mars 1918 en assurant de nombreuses évacuations, sur des routes très bombardées et envahies par les gaz.

Le Général BULOT, Commandant
la 7^e Division d'Infanterie :
(Seal) Signature.

PERSONAL NOTES

W. Lovell (S.S.U. 2) later Lafayette Escadrille was married in Paris to Miss du Bouchet, on the 14th of April, 1918.

FROM THE HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

'16—John T. French was a member in 1916 of the Harvard regiment and the Plattsburg Camp. In 1917 he went to the R.O.T. Camp at Plattsburg, but after six weeks' service he was discharged on the eye test. He then served with the A.F.S., as an ammunition truck driver in the French Army from July to October, 1917. When this service was militarized by the Q.M. Dept., U.S.A., he re-enlisted but was again rejected on the eye test. He returned home, and applied for training as a ground officer in the Avia.

Sec., Sig. C., and was rejected for failure in the eye test. He has now secured a waiver from the Surgeon General, and has been ordered inducted into service for training at the Government School of Aeronautics at Atlanta, Ga., in the non-flying division.

'12—Henry K. Hardon, (S.S.U. 3,) is a 2nd lieutenant of Inf., O.R.C. He passed the Army examination as interpreter in French and German and was ordered from Camp Upton to the Army War College. After a special course there in intelligence work, he was sent to France on detached duty as military intelligence officer.

'19—John W. Lowes, after six months in Section 65 of the American Field Service, enlisted as a cadet in the military wing of the Imperial Royal Flying Corps, Camp Mohawk, Ont., Can., and is now training for a commission.

'04—Richard C. Ware, who was in the American Ambulance Field Service, S.S.U. 4, with the French Army in 1916-1917, is now the captain commanding Batt. D., 303d F. A., Camp Devens, Mass.

'16—George H. Lyman, Jr., who was in the American Field Ambulance Service, S.S.U. 9, in 1916 and 1917, is now a lieutenant in the Hqrs. Co. of the 101st Inf.

'17—William C. Appleton, Jr., who served for six months in 1917 in the American Ambulance Field Service, is now a cadet in the U. S. Aviation Training School in France.

'15—Hugh Gallaher, formerly with the American Field Service in France, has been transferred to the American Army, Q. M. C.

'14—J. R. Osgood Perkins, (S.S.U. 3,) is a sergeant in Battery C, 101st F. A., A. E. F.

PRESENT ACTIVITIES OF FORMER A. F. S. MEN

Ellwood H. Aldrich	S.S.U. 27	Pvt. Engineer Reserve Corps, U. S. A.
John Worthington Ames, Jr.	S.S.U. 2	Artillery School, Fontainebleau.
Richard Mead Atwater,	5 rd S.S.U. 2	Cadet Royal Flying Corps, U. S. A.
Joseph A. Azarian	T.M.U. 23	Secretary, Y. M. C. A.
Octave Peterson Beauvais	T.M.U. 537	Cadet Pilot, Aviation, S. C. U. S. R., U. S. A.
Harold C. Blote	S.S.U. 10	Aviation Section, S. E. R. S., U. S. A.
Van Duzer Burton	S.S.U. 8	Eleve Aspirant, Foreign Legion, 32 ^e Artillery.
George Chandler Cavis	S.S.U. 64	Field Artillery, R. O. T. C., U. S. A.

Trevett Coburn Chase	T.M.U.	133	Pvt. U. S. F. A., U. S. A.
Bruce Cleveland	S.S.U.	65	Pvt. (1st Cl.), U. S. School of Military Aeronautics.
Richard Levi Cooley	S.S.U.	28	Naval Aviation, U. S. N. R. F. C.
H. Hoffman Dolan	T.M.U.	184	Apprentice Seaman, Navy.
John Tayler French	T.M.U.	184	2nd Lieut. Sig. R. C. A. S., U. S. A.
Guernsey Locke Frost	T.M.U.	184	Pvt. (1st Cl.), A. S. S. C., U. S. A.
Robert Hawley Clark	S.S.U.	10	Student Pilot, U. S. Navy, Aero Forces.
Jabish Holmes, Jr.	T.M.U.	537	Cadet Harvard, R. O. T. C.
Horace E. Huey	T.M.U.	526	Pvt. Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.
Leland Cooper Huey	T.M.U.	537	Sgt. Motor Truck Co. Camp Joseph E. Johnson Jacksonville, Florida.
Paul Borda Kurtz	S.S.U.	18	1st Lieut. Aviation, U. S. A. S.
Albert Ray Kittridge	S.S.U.	19	Lieut. Aviation, U. S. A.
James Austin Liddell	S.S.U.	15	Cadet, Royal Flying Corps.
Charles Oliver Leidgen	T.M.U.	397	1st Lieut. Enlisted Dental Reserve, U. S. A.
Robert Bonsall Myers	S.S.U.	65	Cadet, Balloon Observation, U. S. A.
Aime Frederick Millet	S.S.U.	4	1st Lieut. American Field Artillery, A. E. F.
William Gerrard Macdonald	S.S.U.	69	Pvt. Ordnance Dep., U. S. A.
Thomas H. O'Connor	S.S.U.	12	Naval Cadet, U. S. N. A.
Earl D. Osborn	S.S.U.	15	Pvt. Infantry N. A., U. S. A.
Frank Howe Packard	S.S.U.	65	Ensign. U. S. N. R., U. S. A.
Joseph Patterson	S.S.U.	1	Cadet, U. S. A. School of Military Aeronautics.
Francis Harley Scheetz	T.M.U.	526	2nd Lt F. A., A. E. F.
Samuel L. Shober, Jr.	S.S.U.	26	2nd Lt. Ordnance Dept., U. S. A.
William Borden Stevens	S.S.U.	65	Pvt. (1st cl.), U. S. Medical Corps, U. S. A.
Wilberforce Taylor	S.S.U.	16	Cadet, Aviation, U. S. A.
Carl Packard Thomas	S.S.U.	16	Pvt. Coast Artillery Radio Operator, U. S. A.
Henry Burling Thompson, Jr.	T.M.U.	133	Cadet, Aviation, A. E. F.
Paul Tison	S.S.U.I.	T.M.U. 526	Pvt. A. R. C. Italian Service, Sect. 1.
Henry Trowbridge	T.M.U.	133	U. S. Aviation Det. A. E. F. Italy.
Winthrop Wilcox	T.M.U.	526	2nd Lieut. 2nd Heavy Tank Battalion, Gettysburg, Pa.
William J. Weir	S.S.U.	8	Capt. Engineers, U. S. R.

ROBERT D. MEACHAM

Word has just reached the Field Service Headquarters of the death in Louisville, Kentucky, on December 14th, 1917 of Robert Douglas Meacham, member of Section 16 from April 1917 until the section was taken over by the U. S. Army in October 1917. Meacham on returning to the States had passed his examination for aviation when attacked by appendicitis from which he died. He was a graduate of Yale and his home was Cincinnati, Ohio.

GERALD C. KING

Word has been received that Gerald C. King (S.S.U. 8) died in a New-York Hospital immediately on his return from France. Mr. King entered the Field Service on February 14th, 1917 and served in Section 8 until released on account of illness. His home was 162 East 78th St., New-York City.

CHARLES HOPKINS

Word has also been received of the death of Charles Hopkins of T.M.U. 526 who was killed in an aeroplane accident while in training in France. His home was 144 Third Avenue, Newark, N.J.

FRANK L. BAYLIES (S.S.U. 3)

Has narrow escape after air fight

Frank L. Baylies, of New Bedford, Mass., a Lafayette fier, now a member of the "Stork" squadrilla, to which Guynemer belonged, has just had a remarkable escape from capture by Germans. He was obliged to land in No Man's Land after an air fight, about 500 yards from the enemy's trenches. The Germans, who had been watching his descent, began peppering his machine with bullets, while Baylies jumped from the machine and made for the French lines. Germans left the trenches in pursuit, keeping up the fire with rifles and machine-guns. Chasseurs, from the French lines, witnessing the race, opened fire on the Germans, killing one and driving the rest back to the trenches, permitting Baylies to sprint to the French lines.

Baylies, who is an athlete, says he covered those last sixty yards in time never approached before.

The French general commanding the section personally congratulated Baylies. ,

New-York Herald, April 18.

VISITORS AT 21, RUE RAYNOUARD

Louis G. Mudge (T.M.U. 537), American Red Cross ; E. Mack Gildea (T.M.U. 133) ; H. A. Innes Brown (S.S.U. 3), 1st Lt. S.C. ; Cyril Smith (S.S.U. 12), U.S.A.A.S. ; Robert G. Eoff (S.S.U. 18), Lafayette Escadrille ; H. P. Kennedy (T.M.U. 526), 2nd Lt. Q.M. U.S.R. ; Buford A. Clark (T.M.U. 184), 2nd Lt. Q.M.U.S.R. ; Powel Fenton (S.S.U. 3), 1st Lt. Air Service.

THE WATCH AT NIGHT

Of' when the sun from the far distant west
Sends to the earth its last rays,
And the long day that is past goes to rest,
And white clouds form milky ways,
I turn my thoughts to the land of the free,
And dream, " my country — of thee ".

O'er distant hills slow the light fades away ;
On yonder cliff only is left
One shadow dark, standing lonely and gray,
A blasted pine, barren and cleft.
Days it recalls spent on shores far away,
Days of freedom and sun and of play.

The twinkling stars pierce the veil of the night,
And in their full glory shine ;
O'er mother earth they keep watch, gleaming bright
As the rockets over the line.
Sometimes like the stars I keep watch thro' the night,
Full of dreams of a world out of sight.

And sometimes when all is quiet and still ;
Comes o'er the vale with soft swell,
Echoing sweet from the far distant hill,
Chimes of an old village bell.
I listen and dream and the bell seems to me
To be calling the world as in days long ago
" Liberty, Liberty, Liberty. "

E. A. Doepke Jr.
S.S.U. 631/13.