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DEFEATED IN

D. G. H. S. lost their first home game on the local grid last when they suffered a 7 - 6 steat at the hands of the Batavia

The first half was a steady fight. hat equalized by the weakness of mes our opponents threatened to however, held at critical momtackles that Batavia's backs soon

on to fear him. buring the third period it was sure at the game would break either way Anyerille, Batavia's quarter the first touchdown soon after ne stalling off any more.

Downer's touchdown came in the

a quarter when Downer went ovthe line for our 6 points. Vaughn and Vix in preparing to try a goal let the ball touch the ground

a moon, spoiling the purple's chances though the game was lost, it was close and furnished enough

for one afternoon. The locals going to hump up against some fair teams in the near future The line-up for Saturday's game:

Sataria: Sandberg, r. e., Pollack,

Carlson-Skyora, r. g., Bailey, c.,

Averill, q. b., Buetter, l. h. b. ara Grove, Waples, l.e., Jones T. s., De Witt, q. b., Vix, l. h. b. E. h. b. Downer, f. b. Today the boys are at Mendota.

Miss Bodfish evidently doesn't have have," said a friend of ours the the day. "Why," we whyed. "Beto wet weather maps and follow atornes all over the country."

A certain Junior reports that if ev- Dear Reporter Friends: takes his 4d to another Freshwith him. He cannot account

rs. \*Bessey, Ruth; Bruns, Roy;

Derothy; Johnson, Ethel. No. of beyond mending. 5, girla, 7, total, 12, per cent,

stamped Envelope.

gentleman lately left "the large walking-stick, with silver head verses alluding to it having sapling grown from an acorn on my great-grandfather's day," to his nephew, and to "the damask tablecloth with nd armortal bearings comthe marriage of Louis IV.

Midy, who died lately. mephew-nephews seem to favored her doormats, for roats and the olicioth in Perhaps she feared he might elicioth and go in for riotous the proceeds.

an eccentric lady con- Butler, Pierce clause: "As to my Blaks, Jos t. brother-in-law. | Chessman, F. F.

have no others.

Yesterday while flying on my alti- Logan. Sophmores flight commander told me to go up for altitude 10,000 feet. The highest I Reporter.

Well, having two other letters to sought in the United States for the write tonight, I will close with anoth-relief and welfare of 24,000,000 men in the armies of the allies all over the world. A large part of the total had ever attained was 8,000, for I am rather leary of clouds. But yesterday was fine and clear. I started out at eleven with a full gas tank, good for 2-1/2 hours in the air. The engine was running fine. It took me about an hour to get up 10,000 feet. I set the altimeter and loooked for the ground. The Downers Grove Reporter: terrible condition. I drove by the the village as if I were back home a- The Boches can't stand the steel. "feel" of my stomach. My ears were gain.

dearest that cloud was 5,000 feet thick. are "somewhere in France." 100 feet at a time. Twice I tried to it is against the censorship regula-land but the fields were small and I tions. We sure have seen a lot of the of war weary men. You can't go could not judge my distance. At last world and also a great many different anywhere, in the battle fields

for I was afraid they might carry a excitement that I can't write and tell fire and gas clouds; many have sufway a wing or so for keepsakes, and you about as our censorship is very fered in the cause. the same would discommode me' a strict. such a critter. The young girls much too young . decided they would ettes and they are so strong one can n't a Y. M. C. A.," he said. cultivate me. They didn't look good hardly smoke them. to me, so I looked over the bus instead and after finding my course, asked the eller. One fellow decided he would, and he broke his arm, so I did it my-I'm sorry about that fellow's

arm. It's easy if you know how, I landed in total darkness and reported. They had given me up and body of Cadet G. D. Reid

I am sending you a picture of my happy, I remain, first real "crash." I was not scratched. "Hungry Lizzie," the ambulance, is always on the field, but in all the time, I have been here, she has never

Wonderful life! Wonderful fellows! God bless your brave heart, and love Dear Folks: to all the folks.

I think it is nearly time I was pearance of my weekly letter.

as well as they do, they will probably \*Diener, Martha we were called into service and six valleys, climb hills, go thru thickets

few weeks as the time goes so fast. , "Conley, Claire; "Conley, Yesterday was a holiday and anoth-

morning against Battery "B" where and I was lucky enough to pick one of than 1 to 30. en, Bebb, Hubert; Broberg Davenport was the star of the C Bat- them. Bruns, Harold; Butler, Cath- tery eleven and paved the way for a Col. Rehm has the finest horse in

> At different times I have met most his own mount and is supposed to ride wounded return to the firing line. of the boys that are here from the Grove and they all claim its a fine This morning we had rifle inspection Dr. Mayo, has just returned from serlife. They wouldn't go back home if

This morning there were 500 of the rookies landed here from Rockford and the atmosphere that pervades the sessions in Chicago. He said: they were given their choice as to which organization they cared to go into or were best fitted for. When an "me no spick English," then the officer said "what did you do in civilian life." He was answered by "me no have civilian life" and the rookie was sore af-

ter everyone laughed.

Camp Mohawk,

Descronts, Ontario

time we've been lare with the sacception of two or three days but nights are very cool on account of the Gulf hreese and makes a bunk with two or three blanksts feel pretty comfortable.

The soldiers life seems to agree with most of the boys for many of them asy they have gained considerable in weight & feel the best they ever have felt. I have gained four or five pounds and "Fit" Hawkins looks as the best they ever have felt. I have gained four or five pounds and "Fit" Hawkins looks as the best they ever have felt. I have gained forty-five. Hugh Brown couldn't gain much more and still wear the same clothes he has now, Washburn also looks healthy. It must be that penty of sleep helps most of us for we go to bed not later than 10 o'clock and often-times earlier unless its Saturday night and the few amuse
Reverse and makes a bunk with two or three days but five mosth, the many is seen to sure out the most of the mosth, the range is seen to the fine weeks Fire going to try for sharp shooting, if I make good my salary will be increased, in alghting I've come in second every time so far, the fellow who beat me out knows all about the rifle as he handled it on the border last year.

Reval Flying Corps, Camp Mohawk,
Descronte, Ontario Camp Mohawk,
Deseronto, Ontario

Dearest Mater:
Happy and healthy is my middle name. Received everything O. K. The cap is very useful in early morning flying - beastly cold wind - in fact, it's cold most of the time. Received name and am of the shoes' arrival and am of the few amuse-told the few amuse-told, but none the less we enjoy the cool evenings.

I must close now as I have told you all O.K.

Trusting this will find you all O.K.

Laurence Rehm
P.S. The box of sweets were fine. news of the shoes' arrival and am panies have to drill about seven hours mighty glad, owing to the fact that I a day for five days a week. Saturdays Your letter, dated from the 5:10 clothing which takes up an hour or CANADIAN SOLDIER train, received. I want for nothing. I two of the morning and the rest of the am now writing on a chair, hence the day is ours. Sundays we are also off

Well, dearest, I have changed my al inspection" at 9 o'clock in the morn- then praise for the Y. M. C. A. in Well, dearest, I have changed my address again. I passed my exams. at the college and am now at my advanced squadron. From here I come home - Glory to God! Flying is my portion day in and day out. Enjoy myself? Oh Boy! After my leave I'm for the big adventure over seas (France) and to show Bill we can beat him in the air.

al inspection" at 9 o'clock in the morning and ing. We are allowed to stay out until midnight other nights, but the field of Europe; his left arm, the stump in its almost empty sleeve, wigled sympathetically as James Hart of Toronto, Canada, late of His Majest we are compelled to stay in camp the last fifteen nights of the month and enjoy ourselves writing letters and enjoy ourselves writing letters and tour of Illinois. sometimes having to borrow stamps | Hart, barely of age, is pressing the

Sincerely your friend,

"Somewhere in France" On Active Service With the American Expeditionary Force

No ground in sight. I was above a While at leisure will endeavor to Fritz won't fight man to man. big cloud bank. I reasoned out that drop you a few lines to thank you rather surrender. I've known of hunthe aerodome must be below. I nosed very much for your kindness in send- dreds of them who threw down their down and dived into the cloud-mist, ing me the Reporter every week, as it arms and yelled 'Kamarad' as we wet and dark. My goggles were in a keeps me in touch with the doings of went over the tops of their trenches.

thirty seconds; it seemed years. At and believe me, it sure is interesting vancing appealingly toward their foes last I got over the glide. Think of it, to read a paper from home when you are a common sight, Hart asserted.

triffe. They passed remarks on the We have a good place to sleep and have saved many a man from dessuicidal principles of the bird and hin the food we get is fairly good so can pondency and immorality, Hart mained that I was far too young to f. not kick. The only thing we don't tained, "There isn't a town in France, like is the French tobacco and eigar- in the war sones of Europe, that has-

as it is at home only that it gets hike for the red triangle." males assembled to wind up the prop- colder at night, so we can sleep com- There they obtain free of cost hot fortable with 4 or 5 blankets.

"somewhere in France." four days and it is getting much cold- | ville. had sent out a tender for the dead er. I think we will have winter soon.

Private George H. Beyer, A. E. F. in France, via. N. Y.

I will now endeavor to pen you a Over the top Hart went thrice. A few lines while time permits. We Vimy Ridge his arm was shot away. David have been busy moving the past week. As soon as we were in place a new or-Camp Logan, Houston, Texas der would come thru for us to move October 25, 1917. again, in this way we were kept busy

he will take it into the thanking you for the Reporter you I want to tell you about an expersend me every week. I have noticed lence I had while out riding. There what the speedometer said when several letters from the boys at Rock are eighteen or twenty of us fellows ford and am glad they like the work who go out riding nearly every day, sometimes thru exceptionally fine we only ride around the block, then a heart. It is just three months today since gain we go thru the woods, down the Frank; Jehl, Ruhy; "Miller, weeks yesterday since we landed in and everything else, and there surely

\*Hoffert, Charlotte; Jenness, er fellow and myself went over to the the work. Of course some are better tales that all sent to the trenches in Kellogg, Hazel; 'Kohley, Ver- 122nd F. A. which is about one mile than others, but in general they are Mielsen, Viola; 'Roe, Thelma; from the 66th Brigade Headquarters, good. The horse I have is a "dandy". France go to almost certain death. my, Alice; \*Wheeler, Grace; we were hunting for some of the boys The other day while out riding thru not killed outright, the tales run, Walter. No of boys, 2, girls from D. G. and found both of the Haw- the woods he hurdled a large brush they are sure to be wounded and die ent, 39. kins' and Davenport. They had just pile, that was the first hint I had that horribly and lingeringly in hospitals. clar, Edward; Morgan, Ben; "Put- regiment and said they had had a fine hurdled several ditches and a few high Harriet; Verdenius, Delight; No time. They told us about a football banks. There are only two or three first shown that the proportion of those ays, 2, girls, 3, total, 5, per cent, game that had been played in the horses in our company that can hurdle killed to those who survive is less

Marie; "Reed, Jack; Tows- trousers on after the game that were beside the Col. himself who is permitted to ride his horse. Each one has

> place makes one feel right at home. The pastor is an elequent speaker and possible to carry on this war

month, I put some money in the bank "We are proud professionally, tho and invested some in a Liberty Bond, not as humanitarians, that Germany I preferred to run my bayonet thru The soldiers from Camp Logan make the rest goes for neccessities and plea- paid us the compliment of bombing them." urday nights and Sundays. A civil- lars a month quite well as there is firing line."

PRAISES Y. M. C. A.

Am now flying a Curtiss machine- from one another to send them with. preliminary campaign for the \$3,000,-Social Reporter a very slow machine; about ninety Pay day, which comes but once in a 000 war work fund which the Young month, is a welcome day at Camp Men's Christian Association seeks in tude flight, I got lost, yes, lost above Well, having two other letters to sought in the United States for the

the world. A large part of the total fund is to be expended, it was said Theron Potter here today, for 6,000,000 prisoners of "The German soldiers were 'licked' FOOD

more than a year ago," said Hart. "Their commanders may be trying to Monday, October 8, 17. make them believe otherwise but we Washington, Oct. 30.—The Food Ad-Detachments of Teutons, holding their nearly splitting. It probably took I read everything that is printed rations and their defeat aloft and ad-

"What the troops on the battle lines But my gas was low and I was over I am well and happy and so are the like next best to see," said the young strange ground. The bumps were ter- rest of the boys in this regiment. I veteran, "is the red triangle of the rible. Sometimes, I would side-slip can't tell you just where we are as Y. M. C. A. It means rest and calm, got down, made a beautiful landing kinds of people since we left Chicago. France particularly, without seeing and stopped five feet from a perfectly We have seen soldiers from all over the red triangle. Y. M. C. A. men the world, and have had a good time live in holes in the ground right along The hicks gathered to feel over the mixed in with hard work ever since the trenches; most of them are in the dern thing, much to my discomfort, we left home. We also see a lot of third line. They are exposed to shell

> The association dugouts and huts first thing soldiers do when they en-The weather here is about the same ter a town back of their lines is to

coffee and chocolate, biscuits and The boys at home are lucky and will other dainties. Stationery is also givsurely be surprised when they get to en them and for every night in the week there is a program - boxing It has been raining here for the last matches, lectures, concerts or vaude-

Hart, who wears a silver medal for Hoping this finds you well and bravery in battle but who doesn't like to talk about it, vehemently confirmed reports of Teutonic cruelty. "The Germans bombed the hospital which I lay in England a few days after I left it to return to Canada. Camp Logan, Houston, Texas he said. "The Germans also torped October 21, 1917 oed the hospital ship which carried me from France to England."

> MOTHERS AND FATHERS TAKE HEART

all week, which explains the non ap Dr. Charles H. Maye Says Eighty Per Cent of the Men wounded in France Return to the Firing Line.

On the Honor Roll for October are like it better when they get a little scenery. Our routes vary. Some days are in the National Army should take tioned, up arises some pacifist or dis-Pacifists and disloyalists who, as

Clarence S. Darrow put it at the Illi-Camp Logan, altho it seeems but a is plenty of every kind of typography nois-America day demonstration, "speak with a German accent," have

To refute such statements it was

Curtis, Mary; Davis, Katheryn 6 to 0 victory. He came out of the the regiment, I never saw a more in- yo, one of the world famous Mayo win; Kohley, Elizabeth; game uninjured but had a pair of telligent animal. I am the only one brothers of Rochester, Minn., and declares that eighty per cent of those

Major, or as he is better known so I did not get to church, I have been vice at the front and speaks with authey could unless on a furlough and there several times and must say that thority. He made his statement to the M. E. people here have a fine the National Clinical Congress of church. They are very congenial and Surgeons, which has been holding its

"Only through medicine has it been draws a good salary. I have been out three years or more. Had it not been officer asked one of the foreigners to meals a number of times also been for our profession the war would out auto-riding with a young violin have terminated like previous wars, teacher and he is a prince of a fellow. through disease and infections. This We had pay day the second of the that will mean the end of all wars. war will be carried to a termination Houston look like a khaki resort Sat- sure, one can get along on a few dol- eighty per cent of the wounded to the

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ministration is somewhat surprised that evidences of misapprehension as to the exact purpose of its plan of Food Conservation are still reaching Washington in spite of the wide educational campaign that has been carried on by the Federal Food Administration through the newspapers of their

"The mistaken idea that American citizens are expected to reduce their own consumption in order to send food to our allies keeps cropping up," says Food Administrator.

"We do not ask our people to deny themselves any food they need for their health or enjoyment," declared a Food Administration official here to-"We are urging only that they substitute nourishing palatable foods which we have in abundance for a few commodities that we must ship to our allies. We must send wheat, meats, fats and sugar. That is our necessity and duty. We can do it easily if we will substitute corn and other cereals for a part of our usual consumption of wheat. Use fish, poultry and eggs instead of part of our ordinary meat. Employ vegetable oils instead of ani mal fats in cooking, and save sugar

by using syrups wherever possible, This involves no hardships, no privation. In fact, it will usually increase variety and palatibility of our daily diet, and it will release these other foods which concentrate a large shipping space. Combined with the amount of nutrative value into small elimination of all possible waste, it will permit us to keep our allies supplied with food."

Food Administration officials are highly gratified with the unanimity with which citizens of all states are signing the Food Pledge cards. From various localities come reports that enrollment is much greater than even the most optimistic expectations. In many localities enrollments include practically 100 per cent of the pop-

"OUT OF THEIR

OWN MOUTHS,"

Germans from the Highest to the Lowest, Convict Themselves of Atrocities Beyond Belief.

Whenever a German artocity in Mothers and fathers whose boys Belgium, France or Serbia is menloyalist to cry "lies" and "slander." "Out of thine own mouth will judge thee," wrote an ancient prowhet, so "Out of Their Own Mouths" has just been published as proof of "schreeklichkeit." It is a book made up of authoritative translations of what Germans themselves say their aims are and of what they have done Herewith are two sample convictions, "out of their own mouths. The first, an official order issued by

General Stenger of the 58th Brigade on August 26, 1914, is as follows: "Begining with today, no more prisoners are to be taken. All prisoners are to be put to death. . The wounded whether armed or not, are to be put to death. Prisoners, even where they are organized in large units, are to be put to death. No living man is to remain behind us." It is grimly added, "The order was

The second is taken from a letter written by Johann .. enger to his sweetheart, dated at Peronne, March 16, 1915. It reads:

"I am sending you a bracelet made out of a piece of shell. This will be a fine souvenir of a German warrior. who has gone through the whole campaign and has killed heaps of Frenchmen. I have also bayonetted a good number of women. During the battle of Budonwiller, I did away with four women and seven young girls in five minutes. The captain had told me to shoot these French sows, but

Time to Work Hard.

When fortune begins to smile upon von is the time you will have to spunk up most. Then it is that most folks begin to take it easy and fail. Getting into the public eye is a chailenge to make good. There are thousands of others in the same business. You must surpass them or remain one of the crowd. If the place you occupy gets crowded you must spunk up a little more. Put on a little more steam, a little more brains and push are needed. Maybe the other fellow is at his limit now. Keep on pushing to the front. The courage with which you strive will receive its reward. Work with brain and hand and the victory is bound to be yours.-Pennsylvania

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