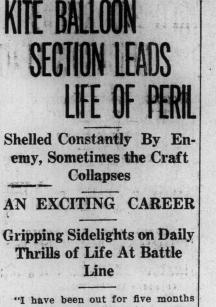
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with a kite-balloon section," writes an officer serving on the Western front. "Though we go up several thousand yards behind the line, our life is never dull. I have been brought down twice and we are shelled con-stantly and accurately. The first time I was brought down I had taken up a gunner officer who had never been in a balloon before. We were conducting a nice little shoot for some time, when something, instinct, suppose, made me look up. What I saw gave me the Willies all right The envelope was crumpling up like a broken banana, and we were dropning like a stone. Then I got busy The gunner was coo very busy. The gunner was cool enough, but he was not at home in a balloon. However, somehow or other I got him and his parachute over the side, and then over I went myself. For a moment the rush was terrific, and then the parachute blew out and I was all right. The great danger on these occasions is that the balloon may fall on top of you. After a bit the gunner and I drifted together, so close that I could have shaken him by the hand. I shouted to him and he said he felt quite happy. Then we drifted apart and l landed quite peacefully in an old Boch trench while he came down 100 yards away. Just as he came to earth the balloon fell with a crash midway between us. It was a very lucky escape. However the next day I was up again and had the joy of putting the gunners on to a big German convoy, out of which they knocked the necessary Hades. The next time I came down quickly. I had just registered a howitzer battery, so

COBB HAS HAD A A big sergeant in a London regi-ment said that the Boche did him out of \$20,000 on the day war was declared, so he made up his mind to get some of it back in kind. He got his first wound at Ypres. Three months later he was in a lorry which was hit by a shell and overturned.

So much has been told about Ty Adams, Jack Pfeister and others for good time. He got a broken leg out of that. Then two months ago he had his arm broken by a piece of shell near Bullecourt. Bu

arm broken by a piece of shell near Bullecourt. "I was all through the advance, "I was all the village where, we were and the order staff, which, com-prised all the villagers' valuables. They had been deposited with the "I was all the villagers' valuables." They had been deposited with the through the advance, "I was all the outhed was and the one deposited with the through the advance, "I was all the outhed was and the one degression advance, "I was all the outhed was and the one degression advance, "I was all the outhed was and the one degression ad the one degression ad the tone degression ad the one degression ad



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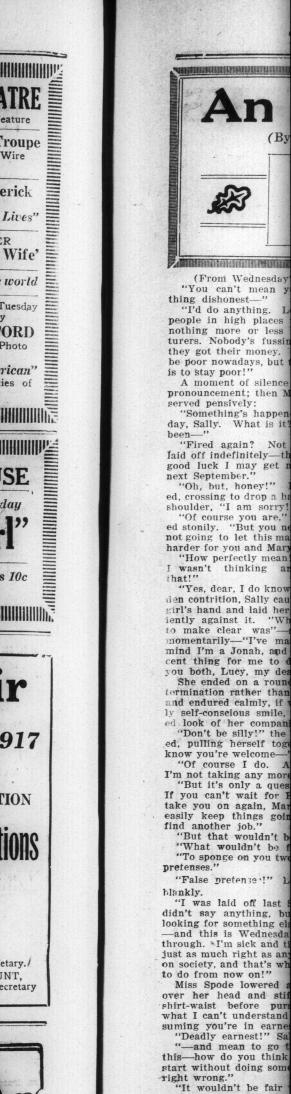
EXCUSE ME! acter actors. George Howey's funeral on Sunday Messrs Goold and Proper shipped carload of cattle to Toronto on Mabbee and wife went to Burford NOTABLE CAREER Monday. A large number from here took in the Sunday school picnic to Port Dover on Tuesday and all report a

Mabbee and whe went to Burrord on Sunday to attend the funeral of Thomas Haney. Ion Silverthorne of Brantford, spent Sunday under the parental We are sorry to report Mrs. Dunn Miss Christie McVicar of St. Jose on the sick list. ph, Mich., is home on her holidays Rev. Mr. Walker and son, of De Mr. Tom Bowers has a new car. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ramsay spent

Mrs. Collins of Brantford has been isiting her son, Mr. Art Collins. Mr. Fred MacDonald his mother via Northern Navigation Co.-Grand Trunk Route Sarnia, Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur, Fort William, Duluth and 30,000 Islands of the Georgian Bay. Largest and most lixurious steamers on inland waters All information. descriptive literature, etc. on application to T. J. Nelson, city ticket Agt, 153 Colborne Art Rock and wife, of Brantford, spent the week-end at Ben Rossel's. Roy Jackson and family, spent Sunday afternoon at Wm. Walkers. Roos Edgeworth and wife and son, Charley, spent Sunday in the village. Mrs. Edna Brumpton, spent the

week-end at her home here.





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They had been deposited with the he touched Houck for a single and a them melt away like ghosts at cock- triple.

The Boches were cunning enough in During his career as a Tiger the the retreat. They used to wait until we were just ready to attack and the nmelt away like ghosts at cock-doubles, 183 triples, and 62 home the nmelt away like ghosts at cock-crow. We attacked at dawna village which had been strongly held the night before, and there was no one there except one little fellow, 17 years old, and about five feet high, He was calmly eating his breakfast. The bed of one river was simple about five feet high.

The bed of one river was simply shot Jack Chesebro First Felt Sting away, the water had been literally Cobb's Willow blown out of its bed, which was merely a collection of shell holes. It Cobb made his debut as a big eaguer in the Yankee-Tiger game improved the bathing, for big crump holes make quite good bathing played on August 30, 1905. He imnortalized himself in that affair on his first trip to the plate by soaking

What Counter-Attacks Are Like "I daresay people at home some-times wonder what a counter-attack is like. Well they vary a good bit. I remember one that got right amongst us very quickly. For half an hour there was the wildest fighting I ever saw. I and about thirty others got the south off as the Boche sout through on the south off as the Boche south of the cut off as the Boche got through on He got his first sacrifice on Sepap the trench on both sides and bombed them over the barricades. Some of the Germans got right through further down the line, but none of them ever got back. After pitching the right and left of us. We blocked temper 7, off Jimmy Glade, of the caught ten flies; he also scored three runs and hit a double and

none of them ever got back. After an hour a battalion in reserve came up, drove the Germans out and re-lieved us.

"That's one kind. Another time we had advanced a mile or so and con-solidated more or less, when I heard and Clarke catching for Cleveland. solidated more or less, when I heard our officer say that they were coun-ter-attacking. Just then our guns started up and soon blotted every-thing out. We could only see about a hundred yards ahead. The smoke set of the race heart to the hear The double and dust rose up and absolutely shut the race back to the bag. The double out the sun. They kept it up for 20 in question retired the side and en-minutes, while we waited to see the abled "Wild Bill" Donovan to score

Huns come through the smoke, and then stopped. We heard after-wards that it had been one of the biggest counter-attacks they had

Diggest counter-attacks they had made on that line. Our guns broke them up, but further up north tren-ches were taken and re-taken. I doubt if counter-attacks are any good unless they develop within a few hours of the successful attack. The longer they are delayed the more costly they are and less likely to get home. You can estimate the strength of the blow you've delivered by the of the blow you've delivered by the length of time you get to consolidate. In the 25 games that Joss faced him, Ty could only hit for an aver-At least, that's my opinion.

of the Boches."

At least, that's my opinion. "Yes, I've had a good bit of war, but I'm ready to go back again and see the finish. When you've been in at the death of so many of your pals, you want to be in at the death

als, you want to be in at the death f the Boches."

Cobb got four hits in a game 41 visiting her son, Mr. Art Collins. times during 13 years.

Mr. Fred MacDonald, his mother Ed Walsh Stopped Ty in Consecu and sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. tive Hitting Record MacDonald spent Sunday afternoon

Cobb played in every game which St. Thomas.

the Tigers engaged in during 1915, 156 games. This is the only year Mrs. Reid and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bonney, that he did not miss a game. Alford Junction.

The most runs Cobb ever so Mrs. Wm. Gillam has returne in one game was on July 30, 1917. home after visiting her parents, Mr. against Washington. The most stolen and Mrs. Alex. Moore. bases in one game was four.

Master Wilson Spaulding of Co-hocton, N.Y., is visiting his grand-Ty's poorest day at the bat was on July 16, 1909, when the Tigers and Senators played to an 18-inning scoreless tie. Both Cobb and Crawmother here.

Mr. Art Collins is busy working ford went to bat seven times in that game without making a hit. Cobb's busiest day in the field was ished for the Old Boys' Re-union, Cobb's busiest day in the field was which will be in a couple of weeks September 29, 1911. He chased and

BURFORD

Miss M. Campbell of Cobalt, Mrs. E. Roy, Ottawa and Miss M. McIntyre of Taronto, spent the week-end with Mrs. E. W. Robertson. The Boy Scouts are holidaying in

Miss Dora Robinson left this week to stay with hen sister in Idaho. Miss Eloise Darnley who has been visiting her aunt Miss Darnley has returned to her home in Drumbo. Rev. Mr. Neill of Salford was call-ing on friends in the rithere lest

ng on friends in the village last

Miss Lundy of Mt. Pleasant is

Miss Lundy of Mr. Pleasant is risiting Mrs. Elridge. Miss A. Rounds of Brantford is visiting Miss W. Rounds. Mrs. Ledger and daughters are

Mr. W. H. Wodley has sold out his



Mrs. T. Messecar spent Saturday visiting her son, Chas. of Brantford. The Misses Baldwin of Brantford, Port Dover. Mr. Nivell of London, returned home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs.

apent part of last week visiting re-Jackson. Mrs. D. J. Standing and children are visiting in Paisley. Mrs. Sears left for her home in Montana Tuesday morning after a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Rohingen A number from here attended Mr

WHEN USING WILSON'S

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