

THE BIRDMEN EVOLVING NEW MAPS FOR USE

The Army Air Service Has Evolved Experimental Air Maps in Strips.

PILOT GIVEN STRIP COVERING 100 MILES

Bodies of Water and Curves of the Railroads Shown in the Maps.

(The Associated Press.)

Washington, April 28.—Aviation has developed as one of its by-products an entirely new science, the making of geographic maps for the use of those who wing their way through the air. The present, every-day map of geographic memory is unsuited to accurate aerial navigation. The army air service has evolved experimental air maps in strips, with the aid of the geographic branch of the geological survey. When a pilot takes off he is handed a strip map of the territory he will cover, 100 miles wide. Besides the emergency landing fields, this map shows the form of a city as it appears from the air; depicts the improved roads; records the outside of the land in various colors so the birdman may steel a course consistent with the height of the terrain or are shown, as are curves of railroads which will affect the attention paid to where they cross roads, and at what point of the compass they enter a community.

Before this type of map was evolved the pilot took an ordinary map, drew a straight line in red ink on it, and followed this to his destination as his ability permitted. The new maps make for increased speed in flying a direct course.

Strip maps have now been completed along the army's modern airway system, running from New York to Belleville, Ill., and southward to San Antonio, Texas. Southern New England to Boston is mapped in this manner, as is the southwestern border to San Diego, Cal. Parts of the south are mapped and strip maps have been completed across country from New York to Chicago.

ADJOURN HEARING IN GAMMON CASE

Haltax, N. S., April 28.—Preliminary hearing of the murder charge against Duncan Gammon, ex-soldier, who is held responsible for the disappearance of his English "war bride," was resumed in police court this morning and the case adjourned until May 6th. Evidence of police officials to whom Gammon told his story of having taken his wife to Quebec where he believed she took passage for Europe last September, featured this morning's hearing.

The seasons first thunder storm upset one of the performers at New York. In the second act of a melodrama of South African life, a thunderclap—in the wings—is the cue for one of the players to throw open a window and reveal the central figure in the play, a witch doctor. The real thunderclap, which was heard in the theatre, preceded the make-believe one by a few moments and thinking that it was his cue, the actor threw open the window and shouted, "There is the witch doctor." There was no witch doctor there and the scene was ruined.

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- 2 bottles Jam 25c
- 1 Electric Lamp 25c
- 1 lb. Rolled Oats 25c
- 1 lb. Grated or Shred. Coconut 25c
- 9 lbs. Whitening 25c
- 3 lbs. Rice 25c
- 5 cakes Laundry Soap 25c

YERXA'S

TENDERS FOR CITY PRINTING

Tenders will be received up to 2 o'clock noon on Thursday, April 30th, 1925, for supplying stationery and job printing as required by the City of Fredericton from May 1st, 1925, to April 30th, 1926. Specifications may be seen at the office of the undersigned. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

F. FRED CHESTNUT,
City Clerk.

TILLIE THE TOILER



BRINGING UP FATHER



TOOTS AND CASPER—Spare Ribs Has an Alibi.



AN EARTHLY PARADISE

(Continued.)

"No," said Evelyn, her beautiful face illumined by a smile which went straight to Vane's heart; "but I like to hear you say it. Ronald is so much to me; I have no other brother or sister. We were all in all to each other; I do not think we ever quarrelled." Her eyes filled with tears, and she stopped and turned her head away.

"It would be difficult to quarrel with Desborough," said Vane; "he is such a good-tempered chap."

The maladroit speech broke the tension; Evelyn laughed; Vane, too, laughed and they seemed to be drawn still closer together by this slip of his tongue.

"I assure you I am not a very quarrelsome person," said Evelyn. "But you are quite right about Ronald. Do you think he will be coming home soon?"

Vane shook his head.

"I don't know," he said hesitatingly. "I imagine his movements are rather uncertain. But don't you worry about him, Miss Desborough; he's all right, and he can take care of himself."

It suddenly occurred to Evelyn that Vane was speaking with a certain amount of reserve, perhaps keeping back something which he, and possibly Ronald, did not wish her to know. She rose and held out her hand.

"I must go. Please do not leave the wood until you want to do so. I am so glad I have met you, Mr. Vane; you cannot tell how great a load you have lifted from my heart. To have heard that Ronnie is well and happy! Good-bye."

Vane did not leave the wood immediately; but he did not shoot, and he sat for some time on the mound gazing in the direction Evelyn had taken. His worst enemy had never ventured to describe Vane as a susceptible man; indeed, not a few of his friends regarded him, if not as a woman-hater, as a confirmed bachelor. He was pre-eminently a man's man, and rather shy with women, making his shyness, as is often the case, by a show of brusqueness; but as he sat there, thinking of their meeting and recalling the face and voice of Ronald's sister, he was conscious of a feeling which was half pleasant, half fearsome. Perhaps it was because of her resemblance to Ronald, because she had her brother's

bright smile and winning voice, that he had been so favorably struck by Evelyn.

He told himself that those must certainly be the reasons, and that, if she had not been related to Ronald, he would not have been so effected by her; but, as he marched to the Lodge and sat down to the mutton-chop and glass of ale which were served by his man, who, with the addition of an extremely "plain" cook and a housemaid, constituted the modest domestic staff, Vane found himself still thinking of her, and he admitted, grudgingly, that he shouldn't mind if he saw her again and soon.

CHAPTER XXI.
My Brother's Friend.

Evelyn told her father of her meeting with Mr. Vane—she said nothing of Ronald—and described him in such favorable terms that Sir Reginald remarked drily:

"It is evident you wish me to make the acquaintance of this prepossessing gentleman. I will do so. I will also have the fence put up outside the spinney."

He walked down to the Lodge the following afternoon, and met Vane coming out with his gun. Notwithstanding his coldness and reserve, Sir Reginald could be pleasant and friendly when he chose. He was favorably impressed by Vane; the two men got on very well together, and Sir Reginald invited Vane to come up to dinner on the following night.

Vane accepted, and turned up at the appointed time.

Evelyn was glad to see him, and welcomed him with something more than her usual frank cordiality; for was he not a friend of Ronald's? No other guests had been asked; but the meal was by no means a dull one, for, notwithstanding his half-assumed brusqueness, Vane was an interesting man; and, as soon as he began to talk, he got the attention of not only Evelyn, but Sir Reginald, who, on this occasion, was roused from his usual preoccupation, joined in the conversation, and was almost sociable. As for Evelyn, her interest in Vane grew each moment, as, with her white arms resting on the table, her eyes fixed on him, her lips parted with a smile, she listened to the story of his adventures in many lands—stories which he told with graphic touches, little pauses, and bits of description which brought the scenes vividly before her.

She noticed that Vane avoided any mention of his late voyage and of Ronald. She lingered at the table long after the dessert had been placed; and she waited in the drawing-room for his coming with an unconscious impatience. It appeared that Vane was fond of music. She played and sang to him, and, after a good deal of persuasion and shy reluctance on his part, she got him to sing. He had a pleasant voice, sang sailor songs, and sang them like a sailor, with a real swing and go, not the imitation which one generally hears from the ordinary amateur.

It was a fine night, and warm for the time of year, and presently they found themselves on the terrace. Vane stood back against the stone railing and viewed the long facade of the house, just as Dexter Reece had done, but with a disinterested admiration which one generally hears of covetousness.

"You're a grand old place here, Miss Desborough," he said; "one of the most beautiful in England, I should think."

Evelyn's heart warmed towards him, not for the first time that evening.

"Yes, it is," she said frankly.

"Some of it must be very old," he remarked thoughtfully, as his eyes rested on the ruins of the old wall and the ivy-covered tower. "Fifteenth century, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Evelyn proudly. "What a good guess! Have you studied architecture?"

"Oh, no!" said Vane, quickly and modestly. "Wish I had. But I'm interested in most old things—old houses, old books, old weapons."

"And old women?" laughed Evelyn. She felt particularly light-hearted that night.

"Well, I wouldn't bar old women," said Vane, laughing too; "but it would be rather difficult to get any materials for such a study, wouldn't it? There aren't any old women nowadays; some of them look more than forty, and it is sometimes difficult, when you see a lot of ladies in a room, to tell which are the mothers and which are the daughters; the big grandmothers have disappeared altogether. But that's a beautiful bit of work," he went on, nodding at the tower.

"Yes," said Evelyn. "Some one suggested that it and the wing should be restored, but the house is large enough as it is; and, besides, father could not afford it."

"It's a mercy, anyhow," said Vane drily.

Evelyn laughed.

"I'm inclined to agree with you, though it is dreadful to be poor. Perhaps you would like to see the tower, to examine the interior of the wing? There's not-time tonight; would you like to come over to-morrow? If you would, I'll find up the keys and take you through the old place. It's very interesting."

(To be continued.)

A company owning a lot of penny-in-the-slot scales always makes a practice of putting two scales within four or five feet of each other. The person to be weighed jumps on the scales and up goes the indicator. Immediately the thought arises in his mind that the scales cannot be right. He spies another four feet away, and to satisfy his curiosity tries that one. The indicator points to the same figure and the company has two cents where only one should have grown.

Notice to Dog Owners.

All persons owning or harboring dogs are hereby notified that they are required to register the same at the office of the City Treasurer. Persons owning or harboring dogs shall not permit the same to be at large on the public streets. All persons owning or harboring dogs are hereby notified that they are required to comply with all the provisions of the by-laws relating to dogs.

N. JONES,
Chief of Police, Fredericton.

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