

# Navy Has New Combat Plane

Meets Every Requirement of Fighting in Connection With Fleet Operations.

CAN LAND ON DECK OR WATER

TS Type Tested Out, Winning High Praise From Government Experts—Equals Any Combat Plane Now in Use.

Washington.—A shipplane designed to meet every requirement of combat and pursuit in connection with fleet operations, of navy design and built at the naval aircraft factory, Philadelphia, is undergoing final tests at the Anacostia air station here under the supervision of the bureau of aeronautics, navy department.

Another plane of the same type was recently completed by the Curtiss company at Garden City, L. I., and will shortly be flown to Anacostia for further tests.

The tests on the new plane of navy design, called a TS, have been uniformly satisfactory, and naval aviation experts consider it as good a combat plane as any in use by military services from land bases. In addition to operating from a land base, this plane can be quickly converted into the sea type by substituting pontoons for the wheel landing gear.

A statement prepared by the bureau of aeronautics concerning the need for such a plane describes the TS as follows:

**Analysis of the Design.**  
The function of the combat plane is to protect our own aircraft by destroying or dispersing the enemy aircraft. With the development of aircraft carriers to a point where they are now recognized as an essential arm of the naval force, it has been necessary to tackle the problem to be solved in producing suitable designs of aircraft to operate from the carriers. These problems in a few words included the following questions:

How to evolve aircraft of the various types and possessing the following qualities: (a) Best performance, (b) greatest radius of action, (c) smallest dimensions, (d) best adapted to handling and stowage on board ship, and operating from a ship or airdrome. It must be speedy and have superior qualities of maneuverability and stability; it must be lightly constructed but rugged.

The TS, which the new plane has

been designated, in recent tests, has demonstrated all of the above qualities in a manner extremely satisfactory to government experts, and it is expected that quantity production on this type will go ahead within the near future.

The plane is equipped with a Lawrence 200 h. p. air-cooled motor, which is the highest-powered air-cooled motor built in the country. The construction of the wings is such as to permit of rapid assembly.

**Lands on Deck or Water.**  
A standard equipment of two types of landing gear is provided, viz., wheels for landing on the deck of carriers or on land and pontoons for landing on the water. Both types of landing gear will be supplied so that the rapid conversion from landplane to seaplane may be effected. This is one of the most noteworthy features of the craft in that it will double its usefulness and make possible land operations by combat planes based on the fleet as well as providing a swift fighting seaplane equipped for making landings on the water.

The naval battles of the future will depend largely on gaining and main-

## Sun Hatches Chicks on Ship Becalmed at Sea

Tacoma, Wash.—A small flock of chickens and ducks was hatched out of the cook's eight cases of Australian eggs while the ship Matzalan lay helpless in the doldrums with the thermometer averaging 102.

The flippers of a giant sea turtle were cooked for food for the baby chicks. When a few ducklings appeared, a tub of sea water was kept on deck for these youngsters to bathe in.

taining control of the air. Spotting, scouting and observation from aircraft will give to that fleet possessing these facilities an advantage that will be practically decisive. The torpedo plane has also entered into naval problems within the past two years to an extent that places an entirely new complexion on this method of attack. But all of these invaluable aids to the successful outcome of the naval battle are dependent on the combat plane that is able to take the air in sufficient numbers and with sufficiently superior fighting qualities to sweep enemy aircraft before it.

The new TS combat plane gives every prospect of fulfilling these exacting conditions.

# Air Heroes to Rest at Verdun

Members of Lafayette Escadrille Who Fell in War to Lie Together.

SIXTY-FOUR NAMES ON LIST

With Approval of Their Relatives Bodies Will Be Gathered and Will Rest Beneath Mausoleum Worthy of Their Valor.

Verdun.—Verdun will be the final resting place of the American heroes who fell while fighting with the Lafayette Escadrille.

Scattered along the line of death from the sand dunes of Neuport to the swamps of Salonika, their bodies—with the approval of their relatives—will be gathered, and beneath a mausoleum worthy of their valor on a shell-

ism, they will await the final call, a symbol of the purest sacrifice ever made by man.

Sixty-four names will adorn the monument, but only 62 bodies will be there, that future generations may revere their memory indelibly engraved in the hearts of the living. Nothing was found of the mortal remains of Sergt. Victor Chapman of New York and Lieut. Carter Ovington. They met their fate while soaring high above the clouds, and like Geynemer, they vanished into space, leaving no trace.

A small urn will suffice to contain all that is left of Maj. Raoul Lufbery, cremated alive in his burning plane. Their bodies may have gone to dust, but for each one of these 64 men a place will be set apart as an individual memorial which either now or at any time can be used as a place of interment. In any case, the name of each will appear among the names of his comrades.

**A Burial Garden.**

This is the program of the Lafayette Escadrille Memorial association. Born of the initiative of Lieut. E. G. Hamilton, it has undertaken to create and maintain in France a burial garden for the heroes of the Lafayette Flying corps who enlisted under the flag of France and gave their lives for the cause they defended.

President Millerand, Premier Poincare and Minister of War Maginot have accepted the patronage of the association, whose president is Marshal Foch and its vice president Ambassador Herrick.

The plan for the memorial garden, designed by Alexandre Marcel, chief architect of the French government, has been mailed to every relative of the dead aviators. The garden will occupy a site about two miles from Verdun, the ground having been donated by the French government for this purpose. In the letter which accompanies the plan the committee says:

"We feel that these men who were actuated by the same noble motives, who together underwent the arduous life of training and faced the dangers of the front; who in many instances had been close comrades in life, should in death lie together in this memorial garden, which for all time shall be a testimonial to their devotion to an ideal which was stronger than their love of life. It is for their relatives themselves to decide whether or no the body shall be moved to the place reserved for it. The committee pledges itself that the removals will be done with the utmost care and reverence."

Montreal is planning a new hotel, to cost \$9,000,000.

## NEWS OF NEBRASKA IN CONDENSED FORM

Recent Happenings in Nebraska Given in Brief Items For Busy Readers.

Wild ducks are reported flying south in several portions of the state.

Dawson will hold its 37th annual old settlers' picnic August 23 and 24. Charles Mytton of Ansley has shipped seven carloads of potatoes so far this season.

W. H. Morton of Fairbury has accepted the position of superintendent of schools of Beatrice.

After a year of negotiation a transmission line is to be built from Gothenburg to Brady and Maxwell.

The Lutheran church at Malcolm, costing \$14,000, recently completed, was dedicated last Sunday.

Wallace Erickson of Omaha, was drowned while bathing at Carter Lake near that place Sunday.

One hundred Fremont business men have signed up a guarantee for another chautauqua to be held during August, 1923.

Ernest Goehring, 60, retired farmer, died at Ravenna from injuries received when he fell from an apple tree.

Valuations for Antelope county have been lowered \$2,000,000 for 1922 with a tax levy decreased from 6.6 mills to 5 mills.

The new barns on the Custer county fair grounds, needed to house the greater stock show this year, are nearly finished.

A proposition to call a special election for voting a water works has been turned down by the town board of Stapleton.

Two county fairs will be held in Dodge county, one opening August 9 at Hooper and the other September 13 at Scribner.

Officers and members of the State guard, nearly 1,500 in number, are in khaki tents at Plattsmouth for a two weeks' encampment.

The village of Big Springs has registered \$25,000 of funding bonds with the state auditor. The bonds were bought by a Denver firm.

Leo Stuhr, secretary of agriculture, has made a saving of \$7,000 in installation of a receiving and sending radio on top of the state house.

Twenty firemen were completely or partly overcome by smoke fumes in a blaze which damaged a \$200,000 stock in a furniture store at Omaha.

Mrs. Karl Matous of Havelock is dead as a result of an auto accident near Ashland. Two other women in the car with her were badly injured.

O'Kane Bros., Gothenburg potato growers, recently shipped fourteen tons of their first crop. Their fields average from 150 to 175 bushels per acre.

The sugar beet crop in the North Platte valley, is estimated by sugar officials to be a record breaker in point of acre production for many years past.

The fair board of Red Willow county has decided upon October 3, 4, 5 and 6, as the dates for holding the fall exhibition of the association at McCook.

The Nebraska farm bureau federation will have a tent on the state fair grounds again this year for the convenience of members who will visit the exposition.

Two masked burglars entered the farm home of John Stuhr near York, gagged and bound Raymond, 16-year-old son, rifled the house and made away with \$125.

When the auto in which he and his bride were riding struck a hog, Albert Lytleck of Table Rock suffered injuries that caused his death. His bride was badly bruised.

A night "air raid" on Norfolk is one of the features planned for the interstate aero meet which will be held in that city this month under the auspices of the American Legion.

A herd of hogs he was driving from one pen to another turned and attacked L. D. Waldron, farmer living near Orchard. He was thrown to the ground and ligaments in a leg torn before he could escape.

B. J. McConnell, post commander of "Old Abe" post No. 63, at Superior, has announced that August 24, the second day of the big pageant, "The Molting Pot," will be reunion day for civil war veterans.

Wendell Myers of Exeter and Maurice Theobald of Oklawaha, schoolboys, have been chosen by the Fillmore county superintendent to attend the boys' encampment at the state fair, Lincoln.

Scouts of the United States department of agriculture, seeking to curb the spread of black stem rust, discovered 3,733 common barberry bushes in Nebraska in July.

Raymond Johnson, high school teacher and coach at Scottsbluff for several years, has resigned to become principal of University Place, Neb., high school.

The Western Passenger association has declared a rate of fare and a half for round trips from all points in Nebraska for the Ak-Sar-Ben festival at Omaha.

Extension of the Custer Battlefield highway from Omaha to St. Louis was recommended by the Custer Battlefield Highway association, at its annual convention.

Enzel Chambers, Falls City, was badly burned and injured when a bomb exploded in an airplane in which he was riding 3,000 feet high at an exhibition at Hickman at the old settlers' picnic.

Everybody in Thayer county is busy getting ready for the county fair at Deshler the last week in August. Thirty-five children's clubs, representing 160 children, will attend.

Dr. I. H. Dillon, Chief of the state bureau of health, is proud of the death rate of 9.01 per thousand population in Nebraska as shown by records in his office for the year 1921.

Practically every business establishment in Falls City was closed for one hour when the funeral of Samuel Wahl, pioneer local merchant, was held there one day last week.

Spontaneous combustion destroyed the barn on the farm of George Coor near Falls City, containing 1,200 bushels of corn, 900 bushels of wheat and a quantity of hay and farm implements.

Mrs. Pat Covey, of Omaha, aged 102 years, fell and broke her hip while walking in her backyard. She told friends that this is the second time in her life she has been in or suffered an injury.

According to South Omaha stockyard officials, business at the yards is suffering but little from the railroad strike. The largest cattle run of the season was brought in Monday and Tuesday of last week.

The rebuilding of the electric light plant of the Cooper company of Humboldt, which was recently destroyed by fire, has progressed far enough so that the city of Humboldt is now being supplied with current by the company.

Out of a total of 8,500 cattle tested for tuberculosis during July by the state department of agriculture and the federal bureau of animal industry, Douglas county furnished 2,759, in which number there were only 89 reactors.

Charles, the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lynch of Tecumseh, endeavored to hang a drawshaver back on a nail in the tool house, and fell from a box upon the tool. An ugly gash was cut in his left forearm, severing a vein.

The largest single shipment of cattle ever made over the North Platte valley branch of the Union Pacific to South Omaha, went through Gering last week. Twenty-seven cars, collected at Yoder and Lyman, constituted the train. The cattle were in splendid condition.

While digging a well on the outskirts of Neligh, workmen struck oil which is believed to be part of a rich deposit. Dr. Condra, state geologist, of Lincoln, has been asked to make an investigation. The Neligh Chamber of Commerce is also investigating the oil prospects.

Successful in winning democratic and progressive party nominations for state auditor, Grant L. Shumway of Scottsbluff learned to his surprise that his name had been written in on enough prohibition party ballots to give him the nomination of that party also for the same post.

Owing to the cool spring and the unusually moist spring and summer prevailing over the most of Nebraska, the army-worm, which flourishes during such seasons because its parasites are held back when the weather is not warm and bright, has put in an appearance in many parts of the state.

At a council meeting held by the Omaha Indians with the agent it was decided to hold the annual powwow at Macy, the agency of the Omaha reservation, beginning Saturday, September 2, and lasting until September 9. The usual dances, pony races and gift presentations will be observed.

The second annual reunion of the 80th division, one of the most celebrated fighting divisions in the American expeditionary forces, will be held in Omaha, September 20 to 22 inclusive. This is during the Ak-Sar-Ben fall festival, which will afford some excellent entertainment for the visiting ex-servicemen.

An attempt was made to enter the Douglas store at Clark, City Marshal Nick Krier discovered them at the front door and called to them. They answered by firing two shots at the officer, one of them hitting him in the right leg above the knee.

Stromsburg celebrated its fiftieth birthday last week.

Two new reservoir sites for the irrigation project in the south table of Perkins and Keith counties, have been located and the survey of the west end between Ogallala and Grant is complete. The two new reservoirs are northwest of Grant and have a capacity of 15,000 acre feet, making a natural reservoir capacity of 50,000 acre feet.

The Saline county farm bureau has decided to discontinue the extension work of the county agent, in that county during the remainder of the year, 1922.

J. A. Schoonover, postmaster at Aurora, will draw \$200 more than the regular salary limit this year because the referendum pamphlets will be mailed from that office. The contract for printing them was awarded to an Aurora publishing house and the postage alone will cost the state \$5,300. The government allows a percentage to postmasters for the amount of postage sold.

Workmen at Holdrege uncovered the bones of some prehistoric animal in a clay pit. The find is something unusual in that part of the country. The bones were uncovered some eighteen or twenty feet below the surface at about the greatest depth of the pit.

They consist of the thigh bone and the jaw bone and teeth of an animal of considerable size. It is thought that they may be the bones of a mastodon, who inhabited the earth before and during the glacial period and extended into the human period. The bones found are considerably larger than those of any known animal.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL, Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
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LESSON FOR AUGUST 27

NEHEMIAH'S PRAYER

LESSON TEXT—Neh. 1:1-11.  
GOLDEN TEXT—The effectual, fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.—Jam. 5:16.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Ex. 32:30-32; 1 Sam. 7:5-11; Matt. 9:37, 38; Acts 1:12-14; Eph. 3:14-21.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Nehemiah Talking to God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Prayer of the King's Cupbearer.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Prayer as a Preparation for All Undertakings.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Prayer and Power.

I. Nehemiah Learns of the Distress of the Captives (vv. 1-3).

1. When (v. 1). Twentieth year of the reign of Artaxerxes (2:1).

The month Chisleu corresponds to our December. It was while performing his duty as cupbearer to the Persian king. While in this important position there entered into his heart a desire to honor God and do good to his people. A young man can be true to God in any position in life if he sets his heart on Jesus Christ and communes with Him by prayer—and study of God's word. A man may be elevated to a high position, prosper in business, and yet live a life unspotted from the world.

2. By Whom (v. 2). His brother Hanani and certain men of Judah brought him the news. His inquiry shows that though he was prosperous he did not forget his unfortunate brethren. We should never let our success and well-being shut out sympathy for the oppressed and suffering.

3. The Nature of the Distress (v. 3). The wall of Jerusalem was broken down. Its gates were burned with fire and the remnant of the captives were in great affliction and reproach.

II. Nehemiah's Sorrow (v. 4).

The news of his brethren's distress greatly moved Nehemiah. He sat down and wept and mourned several days. He fasted and prayed before God. God's people are so essentially one that the affliction and shame of the one is the affliction and shame of all. No one will ever do much to help a distressed people who does not deeply feel their desolation. Nehemiah's sorrow was not the kind that says "I pity you" and goes on in ways of selfishness without making an effort to help. True pity expresses itself in an effort to help.

III. Nehemiah's Prayer (vv. 5-11).

He knew where to go for help. He took the matter upon his heart to God in prayer. The first and best way to help others is to pray for them. Nehemiah did not merely pray; he left his place at the Persian court and journeyed to Jerusalem and took hold with his own hands. Our prayers and tears must be translated into definite action if we would be of real help to others. Note the characteristics of this prayer.

1. Its Worshipful Spirit (v. 5). He recognized God as the great and terrible One, the Lord God of heaven. True prayer shows that spirit of worship.

2. Its Ground (v. 5). It was on the ground of covenant relation that He sought God. On this ground all who are in Christ Jesus can come and plead before God.

3. It Was Persistent (v. 6). He prayed day and night. God is pleased when His servants are persistent in their pleadings with Him. Those who understand the covenant relation will be importunate in their petitions.

4. It Was Accompanied by Confession of Sin (vv. 6, 7). In his confession he mentioned definitely his sin (v. 7). We should specify the sins which we have committed. Most people when praying are too general in their confessions.

5. He Pleads God's Promises (vv. 8, 9). In our praying we should remind God of His own words. It is when His words abide in us that we can intelligently pray (John 15:17). If we would be successful in our praying we should fill our minds with God's promises.

6. He Pleads Relationship (v. 10). He reminds God that they were His children by redemption. Those who are in Christ are God's children by redemption through His precious blood. The child has a claim upon its father. God's children have a claim upon Him.

7. It Was Intercessory Prayer (v. 11). With intense earnestness he definitely prayed that God would give him favor before the king in order that he might be enabled to help his people. The king's favor was needed in order to enable him to help his brethren. God is able to move the heart of a heathen king and thus further His own cause by means of the prayer of a humble servant.

The Cunning Man.

A cunning man overreaches no one half as much as himself.—H. W. Beecher.

God's Love.

Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God.—1 John 3:1.

The Fool.

To be a man's fool is bad enough; but the vain man is everybody's.—Penn.

## War Memorial for Nashville, Tenn.



This beautiful statue cast in bronze, standing over nine feet high, was recently completed by George Julian Zolnay, a Washington artist, in memory of the mothers and sons who gave their best during the World war, with the words "I gave my best to make a better world." It will be mounted on a granite pedestal in Centennial park, Nashville, Tenn., by the Nashville Klwanis club.

## CROWS HUMBLE GOLDEN EAGLE

Beat Huge King Bird of Air to Earth in Bitter Fight.

Defeated Bird, Its Feathers Broken, Picked Up and Sent to Cincinnati Zoo—Distress Signal Brings Hundreds of Crows.

Cincinnati.—A golden eagle sat morosely in the eagle house at the zoo, doing his best to straighten and preen the broken feathers of his once proud coat. No wonder. The huge eagle had been humbled by members of the crow clan.

The eagle arrived from Williamsburg, crated and riding on top of an automobile truck driven by Harry Hall. Mr. Hall said he captured the huge bird several days ago on his farm after the eagle had alighted near a crow's nest containing young birds.

Mr. and Mrs. Crow were standing guard over the brood, and when the

eagle dropped out of the sky they let out frantic squawks for help. Instantly, from all points of the horizon, there began to materialize a fleet of angry crows. In a few moments the air was black with crows and blue with crow epithets.

The haughty eagle glared defiance at the threatening cloud of feathered warriors wheeling past and clung to his limb. Bolder and bolder became the crows; closer and closer they swept to the enemy, their wing feathers brushing his face, their beaks snapping defiance and hatred. More than a hundred of the ebony fighters assembled at last, and finally the bolder spirits began delivering blows along with the threats and oaths.

The finish came swiftly. The eagle and the nest which the crows were trying to defend were both knocked from the limb and went tumbling to earth in a pecking, clawing, cursing mass. Even after they had their enemy on the ground the victorious

crows gave no mercy, and but for the timely arrival of Mr. Hall and other farmers who were plowing corn in the fields near by the affair might have ended in a tragedy.

The men drove the crows away and were going to pick up the fallen eagle when his ready talons and waiting beak warned them away. Mr. Hall found a solution by procuring a horse blanket and throwing it over the vanquished eagle. Then he carried him to his house and put him in a cage, the crows following as a triumphant escort to see that the thing was done properly and without deceit.

Sol Stephan, manager of the zoo, says the eagle is a fine specimen, measuring nine feet from tip to tip of his dull bronze wings. Except for broken feathers, the big bird is none the worse for his terrible mauling. Mr. Stephan says.

The United States lighthouse service maintains lights and other aids to navigation along 46,838 miles of coast line and river channels, a length equal to nearly twice the circumference of the earth.