

World News of the Week In Pictures

NEW MISTRESS OF WHITE HOUSE



LATEST PHOTO OF MRS. HERBERT HOOVER

AFTER NEW OCEAN HOP RECORD



Roger Q. Williams, pilot, and Captain Piero Bonelli, navigator, in the cockpit of the Bellanca monoplane Columbia, in which they planned to fly to Europe in record time. This photo was taken at Roosevelt Field, L. I., where the plane was put in shape for the flight. The Columbia was flown across the Atlantic ocean by Clarence Chamberlain in 1927.

YANK POLO TITLE SAFE 'TIL 1930



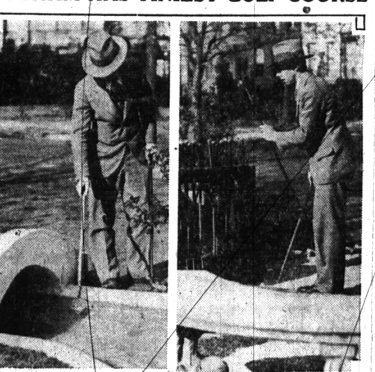
With the remote likelihood of the United States Polo association accepting any foreign challenges for next year, the world supremacy of the Yanks with the mallet will be safe at least until the summer of 1930. The recent defeat of the Argentine four at the hands of the United States is believed to have forestalled another invasion from South America for at least three years. Above, Tommy Hitchcock, ace of the U. S. Big Four, and, below, a scene during the recent three-match series with Argentina.

ARMY MULE SEES NATIONAL FOOTBALL TITLE AHEAD



Sweeping forward like the doughboys did 10 years ago, the Army football team has stamped Boston university, Southern Methodist, Providence, Harvard and Yale underfoot and appears to be headed for a possible national football championship this year. Above are coach, captain and outstanding players of the big cadet aggregation.

GOTHAM HAS TINIEST GOLF COURSE



The smallest outdoor golf course in the world is said to be this one on a lot just 1000 yards from Broadway and Times Square, New York. The course, surrounded by apartment dwellings, is only 990 feet long, though it has 18 holes. Above, left, a player fishes his ball from the "water hazard." Above, right, selecting clubs which are loaned to players. Below, view of the course.

GAS MAIN BLAST INJURES NINE



A gas explosion completely demolished this house and damaged two others in Cincinnati, O., resulting in the injury of nine persons. The blast occurred when two men tested a main which had been moved in the house.

Village War Vets Recall Armistice 10 Years Ago

(Concluded from Page 1, Part 3) which includes the one at Waco, Tex., and Camp Merritt, N. J.

He was in a National guard battalion and when his troop left in February he was unable to accompany it because of illness. March 14, 1928, Mr. Mix sailed to join his division, landing at Bordeaux, France. From there he went to the replacement camp at St. Aignan. Soon after the outfit was detailed to Alsace near the Swiss border where they engaged in front line trench warfare during May, 1918. This type of fighting was not as active as that carried on in other territories. Mr. Mix recounts. Patrolling and scouting with an occasional frag occupied the troop stationed there at this time.

When the drive at Marne and Chateau Thierry started in August with French and American forces combining, Mr. Mix went with his regiment into the more active fighting. After being held in reserve for some time he saw 25 days of concentrated warfare on the front line and was in the second line preparing to march to the front again when the Armistice was signed.

"For a long ways down the line we could hear a commotion about nine o'clock in the morning, the shouting came nearer and nearer and finally the report was brought to us that the armistice was to be signed and warfare would stop at 11 o'clock. Not long after that a big shell burst less than 100 yards away," relates Mr. Mix.

The retreat of the Germans preceding the peace declaration was described by Mr. Mix, who saw the war from the position of one of a machine gun crew.

The devastating casualties suffered were illustrated by Mr. Mix who said his outfit contained 16 machine gun crews and after a battle at the Argonne forest, two gun crews were left.

"I was fortunate in never being wounded," says Mr. Mix, "I have had my helmet hit and my toes dusted but never was struck." This is quite remarkable considering that Mr. Mix witnessed lives snuffed out on every side and often saw whole battalions fall before the racking fire of machine guns. Twenty-five men were left out of 170 after the Argonne encounter, he said.

After the cessation of the war, the American forces followed up the Germans retreat and Mr. Mix's outfit was stationed at Coblenz, Germany on the Rhine river until May 1919, when he returned to the United States with an honorable discharge.

Typical of all the veterans is their hesitancy to tell of the more colorful episodes of the dreadful warfare in which the value of human life was practically nothing. Tales of the horrors of continual fighting are withheld by these men who witnessed war, and learned its meaning from the position of one of thousands of soldiers who toiled and fought and saw their companions fall for what eloquent orators might term "the cause of humanity," but which seemed too costly to justify the gain. While the hope that it was "a one end war" is extant, the obliterating of life after life and the subsequent sorrow is irreplaceable.

George Farmer, a clerk to the Board of Guardians in Ashby, Eng., has been too busy for 90 years to take a vacation.

BOWLING HALL IS PURCHASED

Announcement is made today of the purchase of the Birmingham Recreation bowling alleys in the Birmingham "heater" building by Robert Grant and Daniel Beirer from Myron Clement.

Remodeling work is completed and the formal reopening of the center was held yesterday.

Mr. Grant has been connected with the Birmingham post office one year and with the Detroit Edison company prior to that. Mr. Beirer was connected with Wallace Frost, architect.

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