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SGT. WESTON LAKE DESCRIBES JOURNEY IN FRENCH MOUNTAINS

Sgt. Weston Lake, Pendleton man in the fifth motor transport company with headquarters at Bordeaux, describes in a letter to Mrs. Laura D. Nash a visit in the Pyrenees mountains of France. The letter follows: This places one of the most fashionable summer resorts in France. In one of the new American leave areas, this is a little late I'll admit for a summer vacation but it is also a winter resort with lots of skating, skiing and swimming. The town itself is 2000 feet above sea level and ten miles from the Spanish border right in the heart of

The Casino another place built by the same Americans is where the Y. M. C. A. is now. On the first floor there is the cafe the "Y" have it for dancing and the orchestra plays there every afternoon and evening, back a little farther is the theatre, movies and the entertainers every night with two nights a week for amateurs. Last night a fellow sang something to the tune of the Old Apple Tree, all the M. P's had to turn their guns in as the ticket office so he got away with it. Oh, he was rotten. On the second floor there is the library and the writing rooms, very well furnished and a large fire place its sure the picture of comfort, and in the next room there is the billiard hall and the roulette tables and other places where you could lose your money when that place was running. Another place of interest is the sulphur baths which some

of so half dance at once. Visit Bordeaux City by Accident. On the way up here we stopped in Bayonne a city of about ten thousand people on the Nive river in the extreme southwestern part of France. It also has a history as most French towns do. There are a few coal and tramp freighters come up the river. The second day there we took a motor for Biarritz a sea shore town and a good second to Monte Carlo as a resort. It is beautiful, the rugged coast line and the Pyrenees in the distance. There are many large rocks with walks out to them and we spent all afternoon there and on the beach listening to the music. The town and the stores and shops were so much more modern and looked like our own stores at home and some of the prettiest and most novel things in the way of things to wear. We were pretty tired then and were just waiting for the car and some O. D. said that place was off limits for Americans so I guess we were pretty lucky to have seen it before he saw us.

On the way back we passed a large circular bull arena it was sure built fine and had seen many exciting times but just now it was taking a rest (I suppose it will be open again soon) then there was the funniest looking steam train that ran parallel with out train and everything about it looked like our trains of the civil war times. The next morning we left Bayonne and arrived at Lourdes soon after noon. This place is noted for its great religious shrine and the Grotto where so many people are said to have been cured.

The Grotto is an interesting place where there are a thousand candles burning night and day and thousands of candles and crucifixes that were left by people that were cured there. Some had the names of New York and San Francisco people on them. The water that flows from the side of the hill is supposed to cure you of a policeman told us that the day before France declared war that there were 100,000 people there. Most of this happened in 1858 when a young girl saw this apparition and told the people and there is also another story connected with this place. The whole town is composed of nothing but hotels and souvenir stores. On top of one of the mountains there is a large electric cross which is lighted every night and can be seen for miles around town and there is also another story that goes up the sides of the mountain and it sure is straight up and when you look down into the valley below you lose all ambition to ever be an aviator.

On another hill and right in the center of the town is the old stone fort which they said no one knew how old it was. That night we left for Carreix a climb of 2000 feet up the mountains, we arrived there at eight in the evening to start our Seven days leave or "The life of Riley" for a week and now that this day is almost the last I'll say that this sure has been a very pleasant week and now we are about to start on our homeward journey but not direct.

Leaving Carreix at eight o'clock Tuesday morning, we started down the mountains and being in the day time we saw a lot more than our trip up. We arrived at Lourdes at ten and there they put us on a train in "troiseme" class for Bordeaux, we didn't want to get back so quick so at the first station we moved ahead into a first class and when at the place to drop these Bordeaux cars were off for Toulouse. All day we traveled parallel to the Pyrenees and passed thru a little town called Tarbes the birth place of Marshal Foch. We arrived in Toulouse at four-thirty, we had heard that no American were allowed there so we got out of the train above the station and walked down town.

American A Novelty.

I guess there never had been but a few Americans there because all the people stared at us as if it was a circus came to town. Toulouse was the cleanest and the best town I have seen. Going to a hotel and after dinner the three of us started out for a walk up town again not seeing a single American we thought we were pretty safe but we were soon fooled for up came some M. P's and suggested that we go back to the station and get a train out. It was a good suggestion alright and we did so but I sure hated it. We waited in the depot a few hours and Habidous played his violin in the hotel lobby and we had a regular dance there. One fellow in the station was a funny Frenchman who could speak a little English and he told us that he had been to New York and that the police there had made him stay in the station all night and then charged him two dollars for it and it wasn't a feather bed either.

We had missed our Paris train because there were only three of us found at once and they didn't find the other until the train had gone and it was then eleven and we got on a Certe train four hours from the Mediterranean sea, but after counting and figuring our funds we got on a Bayonne train and started back over the same tracks we had traveled all day and we arrived in Bayonne at ten the next morning. It was a wonderful day and in the afternoon we took the car for Biarritz. We took more pictures and met a very nice lady there from Philadelphia and we spent two hours at her home, which was right on the hill overlooking the ocean. The sea was very rough that day but the sun was bright and warm, one of those days you're glad you are alive. We stayed in Bayonne all night went to a picture show and started (first class) for Bordeaux the next morning. It certainly was a pleasant two weeks (a little longer than allowed) and if I am here four more months I can get another one and to Paris then but one indefinitely westward, though would suit me better but we have now been re-organized and may be over here all summer, and if we do I want to stay right here for this is some place and almost all "the comforts of home."

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Very sincerely,

WESTON LAKE.

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Twenty-two degrees south, and in sight of land for the first time since leaving Barbados. Don Robinson, member of the U. S. navy writes to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson soon after passing Cape Pao. Another portion of the letter says that they dropped anchor in the harbor of Montevideo. Following are extracts from the letter.

"From where we are we can see a faint illumination in the western sky where shine the lights of Rio de Janeiro. We passed Cape Pao this morning and it was the first time we have seen land since leaving Barbados."

In the tropics the flying fish were thick but I haven't seen one for several days. They often fly aboard and are fine eating, just like mountain trout. There are some interesting fish and birds on the islands south of Cuba. One is the Portuguese Man of War. They have a little membranous fin that sticks up like a sail and they go tacking along like boats. They have tentacles with stingers and the smaller fish follow them for protection. When a big fish comes along the minnows run into the cavity formed by the tentacles and are safe from enemies.

An interesting bird is the mother carrier pigeon. They follow the ships and never alight on land. Their legs are more like paddles and they can't stand up at all. They lay their eggs and hatch their young in a pouch on the mother bird's breast and remain there until big enough to be taught the principles of self support.

Barbados is the prettiest spot imaginable and I was surprised after expecting a sooty coating station. All the natives are negroes but lots of Englishmen own estates on the island. They have sugar cane plantations and big wooden wind mills with gigantic arms that look like the pictures in

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