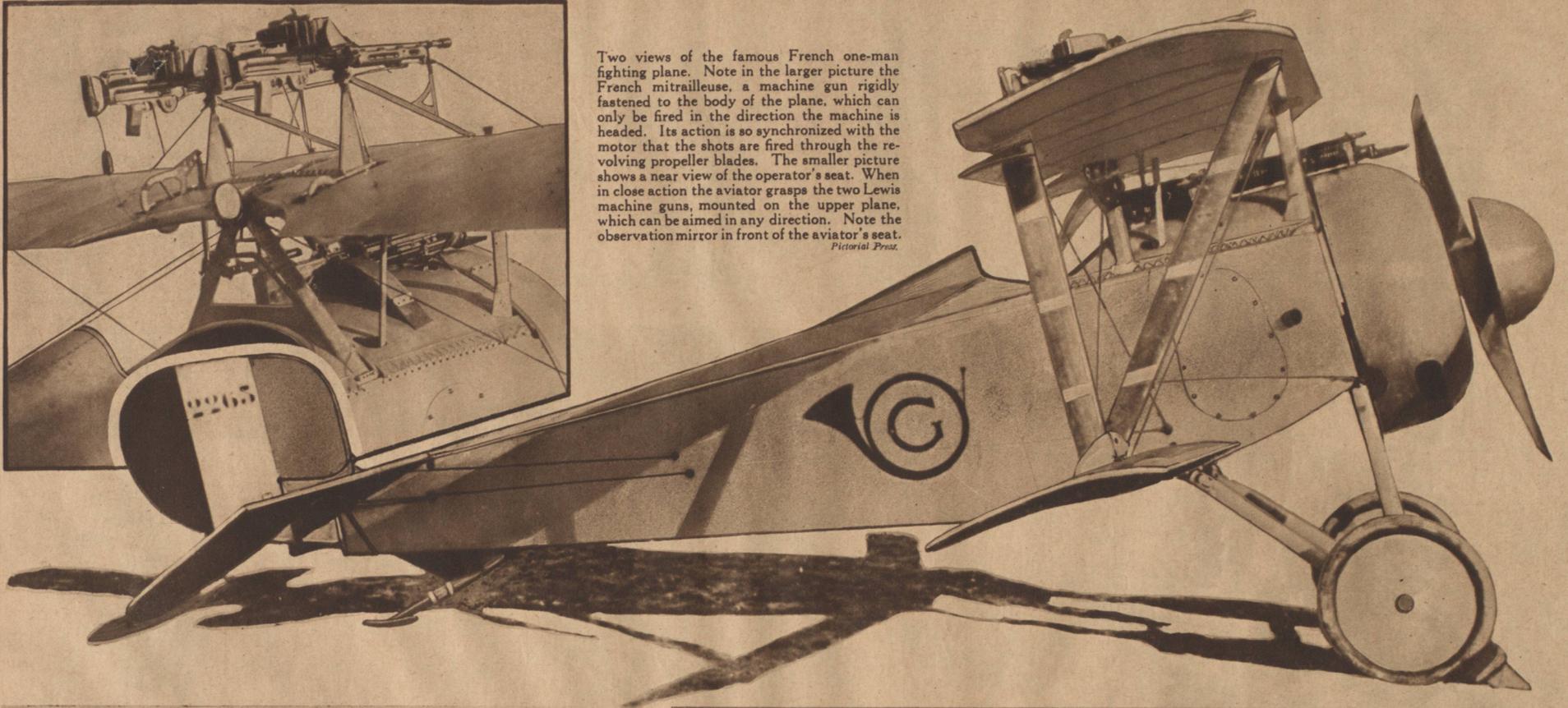


Two views of the famous French one-man fighting plane. Note in the larger picture the French mitrailleuse, a machine gun rigidly fastened to the body of the plane, which can only be fired in the direction the machine is headed. Its action is so synchronized with the motor that the shots are fired through the revolving propeller blades. The smaller picture shows a near view of the operator's seat. When in close action the aviator grasps the two Lewis machine guns, mounted on the upper plane, which can be aimed in any direction. Note the observation mirror in front of the aviator's seat.
Pictorial Press.



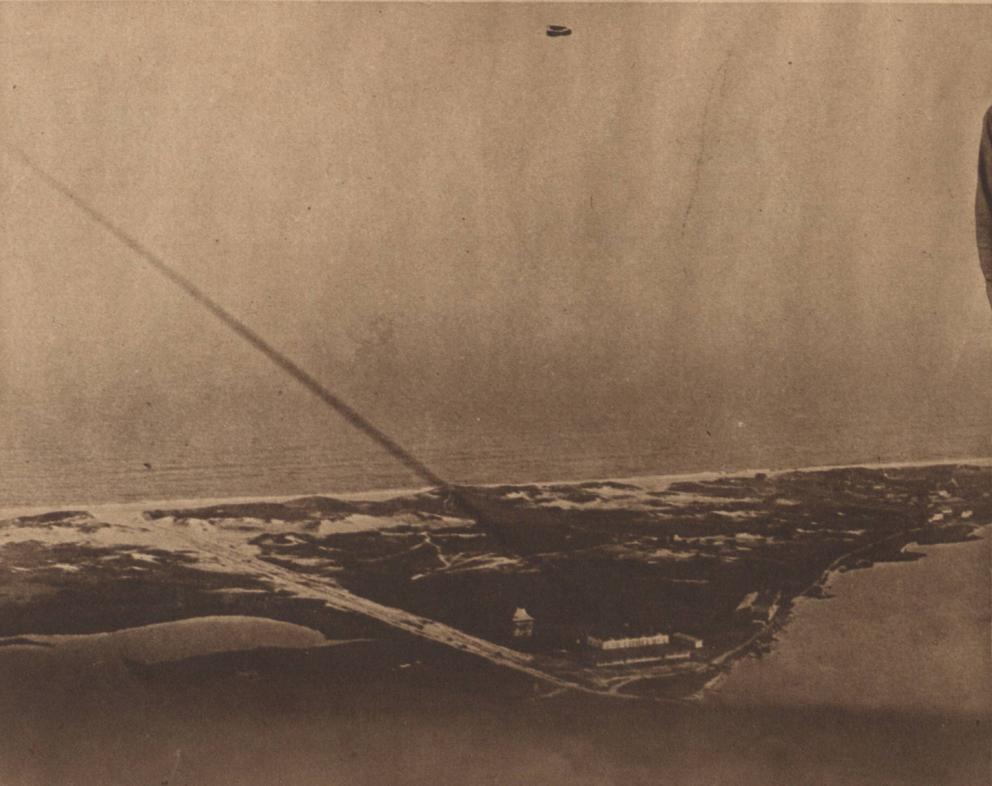
To the left, a close-up, taken in mid-air, of a British aviator about to let go a deadly bomb. Note the bomb's propeller and guiding flanges.
Central News.



Above the clouds. Captain Guynemer, the famous French aviator, in his fast fighting plane watching over, from a height of 9,000 feet, the larger and slower observation machines. Photo taken from an observation plane.
Underwood & Underwood.



Below—part of the motorcycle machine gun unit of the Montclair, N. J., Home Defense Corps practicing anti-aircraft manoeuvres.
Press Illus. Serv.



On the left—an aeroplane view, taken during a sham battle, of Aerial Unit No. 3 of the 3rd Naval District at Mastic, L. I. This training camp was organized by C. D. Backus, is supported by patriotic citizens, and operates under the auspices of the Aero Club of America. Above are some of its prominent aviation students, all enlisted men in the Naval Reserve. Reading from left to right: Harold Howe, brother of Yale's football captain; Leslie MacNaughton, Yale crew star; Thomas Dixon, son of the author; C. D. Backus, and Harold Pumpelly, Yale football star.
Kidd & Herbert.