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A CHALLENGING PROMISE—Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. For every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened.—Matthew 7: 7, 8.

The Other Fellow's Pasture Looks Greener!



The board of research, the first successful application of aerial photography to archaeological purposes.

Photographs of entire districts from the air, reveal information which would have required weeks, or months, or travel over the same districts, where the most rapid

method of transportation is a horse, and often persons can go only afoot.

They have numbered football, basketball, hockey and finally baseball players. Now Long Island polo players will carry number.

Or Five Minutes
A London banker says he would like to be a newspaper columnist for just one day, and Oh, Mister, how we would like to be a banker for just one day. Even half a day would do if nobody was looking.—Macon Telegraph.

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AIR DEFENSE

There is an irreconcilable conflict between old and new ideas concerning war. The old services cannot bring themselves to accept the proposition that air force may become as important as military or naval force. Air force enthusiasts reject the theory that aviation must forever remain a mere weapon of the army and navy. They insist that a new region of warfare has been occupied, and that air warfare will determine the fate of nations before military or naval forces can be brought into play. Therefore they contend this country should have an air service independent of the military and naval services and on a scale commensurate with the needs of national defense.

It is difficult to offset this reasoning with the argument that an airplane is merely a projectile which should be under the control of an army or navy officer. As the day of air fleets approaches it is obvious that air strategy will pass beyond the ken of men on sea or on land.

There is a possibility that air warfare may be found more important than either land or naval warfare, and yet this is not taken into consideration in the discussion of a plan under which in time of war command of all the armed forces of the nation would be concentrated under one head, that head being the ranking army officer if most of the fighting was on land and the ranking naval officer if most of the fighting was on the high seas.

Wouldn't it be advisable to give supreme command to an air officer if the hostilities should take place mostly in the air? That seems to be the layman's opinion, but the army and navy will fight long against any move to subordinate military and navy ambitions for the sake of unified command. They will submit only when the army and navy become mere auxiliaries of the air force.

Ordinarily, no motorist would dream of driving his machine downtown if its license plates were missing. He would figure, and rightly so, that some policeman would stop him before he had gone half a dozen blocks. But funny things happen, sometimes. Recently two Montana women set out on a motor tour. It happened that their auto had no license tags—yet they got all the way to Massachusetts before any officer noticed it and stopped them. Traffic policemen are pretty sharp-eyed gentlemen, and little escapes them. Figure out, then, if you can, how these women got their car so many hundreds of miles without being stopped.

The Ohio Utilities Commission has done a wise thing in ordering all interurban bus companies to cut their maximum speed in the open country to 35 miles an hour. To be sure, 35 miles an hour is not a very high speed on a good road in the country. Yet, in many instances, fast-traveling busses have proven a menace to other drivers and a source of danger to their own passengers as well. A bus is altogether too big and unwieldy and object to go hurtling along a road like a touring car. It must be governed by a different set of considerations. Other states might do well to copy the new Ohio regulation.

Mexico is counting up the cost of her latest unpleasantness. Some of the items are 4,000 men killed and 11,000 wounded, losses of \$10,000,000 to the railroads and of \$4,000,000 to foreign interests, and a cost of \$50,000,000 to the federal government for quelling the insurrection. That is a terrible price to pay for the avarice of a few second-rate politicians. They have made thousands of widows and orphans, further impoverished their country, increased the tax burdens of their people and given to their national progress a serious set-back. Little wonder the government has found it difficult to give them quarter or grant amnesty.

Quarterly Session Of M. E. Church Held Last Night

By Mrs. L. Z. Terrall (Observer Correspondent)
UNION, Ore., (Special)—District superintendent Dr. Harry S. Hamilton will hold the fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist church Wednesday evening, July 24, at the home of Mrs. Frank Sturgill and Gilbert Courtright situated on Wallova Lake Tuesday to bring home the Epworth Leaguers who have been attending the institute for the last week. Those who attended from here were Grace Vaden, Nanita and Daris Sturgill, Laverne and Leonard Clark, Katie and Henry Rouse, Thelma Irvin, George Gilkison, Eldon Hutchinson, Earl Cook, Ruth and Ralph Cook, and Mrs. W. V. Connor and Mrs. Dell Irvin who chaperoned the party.

Miss Eliza Miller who has been visiting in Los Angeles was expected home today. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Miller.

Flyer Crashes In Initial Attempt

LOS ANGELES, July 25, (AP)—Student and instructor were dead today, the result of a 3500-foot power dive in an open model biplane yesterday which terminated W. Grady Paschal's initial attempt at flying.

Authorities expressed the belief that the 26-year-old flyer had frozen to the controls, plunging the craft to earth as Lieutenant Ralph A. Benson, 34, of Venice, Cal., sat in the instructor's seat, powerless to prevent the fatal crash.

The nose of the plane buried itself six feet into the ground near the Roy Wilson airport at North Hollywood, where the pair had taken off. The craft was demolished and the bodies were badly broken.

Benson, who had been flying for eighteen months, was an instructor for the Hollywood aero club. He was a first lieutenant in the coast artillery reserve.

New Yorker on New Farm Board



The state of New York is represented on the new federal farm board by Charles S. Wilson, above, former state agricultural commissioner. He operates an extensive dairy farm near Hull, N. Y., and is president of the New York Horticultural Society.

Advertisement in the Observer—It pays!

Bulls-Eye Nell



Nell Diezert went her gun—and it was a bull's-eye. And pretty Nell Diezert, above, of Shawnee, Okla., bagged and bagged away so effectively in the Oklahoma women's pistol shooting championship that she scored 93 points out of a possible 100 to win. She's one "poor Nell" cruel villains had better stay away from.



A PRINTED china afternoon frock seen recently at Southampton had this interesting pleated tulle accented by a boutonniere of silk flowers.

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Lindy Aids Science With Aerial Photos

SANTA FE, N. M., July 25, (AP)—Indian ruins that were old before Coronado and his band made their way into the southwest have been photographed in the ultra-modern method, from the air, by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

Colonel Lindbergh brought the films here yesterday and they were developed in the laboratory of the American school of research.

With the announcement of the pictures, was revealed the latest innovation of modern science in the study of antiquity, Lindbergh's pictures, destined for the Granger Institute, and photographs taken from another plane, for the American school of research, were pronounced by Dr. R. L. Hewitt, of

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