

War Office Plans

Training Aviators

2134 Air Corps Men Will Be Trained in Next Two Years

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—The war department detailed plans today to train 2,134 pilots for the air corps in the next two years. Beginning Saturday at nine civilian schools, 396 fledgling flyers will be trained every six weeks and thereafter transferred to Randolph field, Texas, for longer and more intensive military air instruction.

The air corps will provide the planes for the civilian schools. The instructors already have been taught army methods. The schools will provide 65 hours of flying and 225 hours of ground school work, the war department said. Contracts totaling \$3,528,360 for the instruction have been signed.

The Spartan School of Aeronautics, Tulsa, Okla., was assigned the largest class, 56 students. The number to be trained in classes at other schools: Dallas Aviation school and college, Dallas, Tex., 69; Santa Maria School of Flying, Santa Maria, Calif., 50; Ryan School of Aeronautics, San Diego, Calif., 35; Grand Central flying school, Glendale, Calif., 35.

The department estimated that the maximum number in training at any one time will be 1,445, including those at Randolph and Kelly fields, Texas. Recruits must undergo nine months of training altogether before they are commissioned military flyers.

As Two-Ton Tony Went Down With a Thud



Thirty-nine seconds after start of the fourth round, Tony Galante fell to the crushing blows of Joe Louis in their go at New York's Yankee stadium. Photo shows 228 1/2 pound challenger hanging on the ropes with Referee Arthur Donovan calling it a technical knockout for Louis. Note the coolness of the champion as he witnesses the result of a lightning series of lefts and rights unleashed a moment previously.—LIN photo.

Shrine's Pageant

Goes off in Rain

BALTIMORE, June 29.—(AP)—Five thousand gaily-caparisoned and wet actors participated in the mystic Shrine pageant on the municipal stadium turf that closed the 1933 national Shrine convention tonight.

Under direction of Senis Solomonoff, 3,000 school children rigged out as oriental dancers climaxed months of rehearsal with their stunts in the pageant, held despite rain that muddled the turf.

The white horse patrol of Sioux City, Iowa, mounted on 35 white Arabian horses, was in the pageant cast, along with clowns, bicycle acrobats and other unique performers.

Most impressive moment of the whole convention week came when the massed Shriners in the stands, their faces over their hearts, stood at attention while the Masonic order re-dedicated the Shrine to the principles of Americanism.

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Cheese and Liver

Are the Victuals For Good Drivers

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—(AP)—Cheese, spinach, dried apricots and calves' liver will make better drivers out of people, Dr. Walter Scott Franklin, Santa Barbara, told the California safety council today.

He explained that ten per cent of the population suffered from a lack of vitamin A, which causes "night blindness," and susceptibility to daytime glare. He said the above foods would supply the deficiency.

Dr. Franklin also stated it had become almost axiomatic that the fast driver in the good driver, and urged leniency on the part of traffic officers in this respect.

He said accidents could be reduced 25 per cent if drivers were subjected to thorough medical examinations, and persons 60 years old or over should not be allowed to apply for a first driver's license.

Judge Fines Self

For Breaking Law

KELSO, Wash., June 29.—(AP)—Police Judge L. H. Huntington of Kelso, realizing he had driven across an occupied pedestrian lane today, drove on to the police station, had himself booked and posted bail.

He then scheduled his own arraignment in his own court.

Plunge Is Fatal

SEATTLE, June 29.—(AP)—A 38-foot plunge from an apartment house roof fatally injured Robert F. Mayenvechin, 22, today. His widow and a daughter survive.

Crown Prince



Robert G. Townsend, 26 (above), son of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, has been voted "crown prince" of the movement as the group ends its convention in Indianapolis. Townsends recommended the father continue as head, but that the son stand ready to take over the group. Robert is now secretary-treasurer.

"Deathless Days"

Try Fails Again

SEATTLE, June 29.—(AP)—Seattle's third attempt at "100 deathless days" in the city's traffic ended tonight on the seventh day with the death of Thomas Poole, 24. He died of burns suffered early Sunday when a car in which he was riding crashed into a hydrant and caught fire.

Battle Over Game

Rights in Offing

North Carolina Case Is Revealed at Session of Game Men

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—(AP)—Rumblings of a battle over states' rights as affecting game within national forests echoed from Pennsylvania to Oregon tonight as a pending case in North Carolina broke into the open at the international convention of game, fish, and conservation commissioners.

J. D. Chalk, commissioner of game and inland fisheries for North Carolina, explained that state officials arrested two US forest service men earlier this year while the latter were trucking a deer consigned from the Pisgah national forest in North Carolina to Talladega, Ala.

He said the dispute was to be aired in federal court at Raleigh on the federal government's plea for a permanent injunction to restrain Chalk and his aids from interfering with the forest service's plans.

National Implications Both Gordon, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania game commission, told the group the case had "implications of national importance," and suggested that "perhaps we'd better get into the same puddle with North Carolina and find out just where we stand."

Gordon's suggestion was echoed by E. E. Wilson, chairman of the Oregon state game commission. Gordon himself later said "I have a feeling that this might be only a case of the department (forestry) trying to sustain a subordinate instead of spanking him."

Woman Pickpocket

Nabbed by Police

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—(AP)—Police said tonight they had recovered \$2,617 in stolen clothing, expensive loot and an automobile from a woman they described as a pickpocket wanted in nearly every state in the union, and Canada.

Lieut. Frank McDonnell of the police bureau squad, said the woman, known here as Marie Murray, but operating under almost 100 aliases, jumped bail of \$12,000 in Newark, N. J.

She was arrested here Saturday and her bail fixed at \$40,000 bond or \$20,000 cash by Municipal Judge Hugh Smith. Inspectors Charles Gallivan and Michael Chrystal have been working ever since to find her headquarters, and today traced them to a hotel.

The money had been placed in a hotel safe, police said. In her room they found five pieces of luggage filled with expensive things, they said, and in the basement garage a new automobile.

Veteran Actor Nazi Refugee, in L.A.



Four years of fear and waiting were over for Albert Basserman, famed German character actor, who with his Jewish wife, pictured above, and daughter, arrived recently in Los Angeles, where they expect to establish a home. Unable to enter the US in 1934 under the quota, the Basserman family fled to Switzerland, have awaited entry into the US ever since. First words of the actor upon arriving in America were: "I'll never go back. There are many of us who never will."—(LIN).

Governors' State

3d Term Possible

NEW YORK, June 29.—(AP)—Two of the 30 state governors entertained on "Governatorial day" at the New York World's fair today commented thus on 1940 presidential possibilities: R. T. Jones (D-Ariz): "Roosevelt is good for a third term. There's no doubt about it. He would carry Arizona." John E. Miles (D-N. Mex.): "So

Flying Cadet Wins

Top Gliding Award

ELMIRA, N. Y., June 29.—(AP)—Officials of the national soaring meet announced tonight that Aviation Cadet Robert M. Staaley, by his altitude flight of 16,460 feet, had become the first American glider pilot to qualify for a "golden C" award, highest international rating available to sail plane flyers.

DUNNS ARE PARENTS

SILVERTON — Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dunn are reporting the birth of a daughter at the Silverton hospital, born June 28.

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