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> LATEST ATTRACTION PLANNED FOR CITY OF LOS ANGELES.

> > cene Period-Deathtrap

for Animals.

No other city in the United States

can equal Los Angeles, Cal., in its unique type of public park, made pos-

sible by the deeding recently by G. Al-

lan Hancock of a tract of 32 acres of

land at the city's western edge in the

famous La Brea asphalt beds. The

thing which makes this tract, hereafter

to be known as Hancock park, unique,

is the fact that it is probably one of

the oldest graveyards of which any-

thing is known, for it dates back to

the Pleistocene period. The tract, lo-

cated close to some of the best oil wells

in the Southwest, has been the sources

of both oil and asphaltum, and it was

in pits from which the latter was

taken that bones of prehistoric mon-

At first these bones were not deemed

of any great value, those finding them

mals of recent years. It was not until

noticed that they were too large to be-

the side, until, today, there have been

made a hundred excavations within

the tract, many of which have yielded

From the bones and teeth which

have been found, scientists have re-

stored the skeletons of many varieties

of animals, great and small, which

lived many thousands of years ago.

It is believed that this is the only place

and only instance where the fauna

of one period and one region have been

If all the Pleistocene remains in all,

from the La Brea beds, and the end is

seemingly far off. Scientists who have

studied the pits and the composition of

their surroundings advance the theory

that the tar beds were in reality death-

traps for the birds and animals which

wandered through the section. Even

today the visitor will see small pools

of liquid asphalt which have oozed

from the earth, and often will see

caught by foot or wing in the sticky

tar, dying where caught, and gradually

sinking deeper into the asphaltum each

In the wonderful museum in Exposi-

and these include mastodons, imperial

elephants, saber-toothed tigers, cave

bears, giant sloths, horses, llons and

mammoth birds that lived and died

150,000 to 200,000 years ago. Besides

the mounted specimens, the store rooms

of the museum contain some 3,000

boxes of unassorted bones, which will

ties, to whom the tract has been deed-

greater ease. It is probable that it will

take a year or more to develop the park as planned, but the supervisors

have voted \$25,000 as an initial appro-

priation for the work. Hancock park

will, when fully developed, become one

of the most interesting places in the

Riches in Tennessee Caves. The development of two historic

caves, known as Arch cave and Bone

is now under way. The caves are esti-

mated to contain from 50,000 to 75,-

000 tons of bat guano, which is rich

in potash and ammonia, besides other

elements of plant food. The under

ground area is about six miles. Mil-

they were driven out by the manufac-

turers of powder. It is told that when

Gen. John H. Morgan's detachment

which raided Nashville during the

Civil war became separated and was

hard pressed by superior federal forces

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cave for several days.

All came but one man,

ed away?"

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"I say so, too," declared innocent tion park in Los Angeles have been as-rs. Squab. "Those unfortunate animals should have the services of a good

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Site of One of the Oldest Graveyards Known, Dating From the Pleistorecalls the record of the famous group of American airmen on the western

From an humble beginning the Escadrille has fought its way up to a point where it is recognized as rendering invaluable assistance to the efforts of the allies to defeat Germany. It started, to all purposes, shortly after the outbreak of war, when William Thaw II of Pittsburgh was in France for aviation purposes.

Thaw immediately volunteered his services to the French government and as a private in the infantry wallowed in the mud of the trenches for six months until the French authorities, realizing the importance of aviation as a war move, called for volunteers.

Thaw applied. He had already had considerable experience in aviation, having amazed society at Palm Beach and Newport with his mastery over airplanes, and his services were therefore accepted.

having an idea that they were of ani-His lead was followed by others, unsomeone of a scientific turn of mind til quite a number of American men of courage were enrolled in the French long to any modern animal, that the aviation section. The formation of the search for more bones gradually Lafayette Escadrille followed shortly crowded the production of asphalt to after

Young Thaw, for he had but reached his majority when the war broke out, was commissioned a lieutenant, and with his comrades quickly made the Escadrille a thing to be feared by the

Gets Baptism of Fire.

On May 17, 1916, the American flotilla of the air took part in an ex-pedition over the German lines for the first time as a unit. Bullets were spattered at them by the thousand from German anti-aircraft guns, strik-If all the Pleistocene remains in all, ing the tail piece and propeller of the museums of the world were to be Lieutenant Thaw's machine. Corporal brought together, the quantity would victor Chapman's plane was also hit, but both managed to return behind the approximate the amount already taken

French lines in safety. The second expedition took place two weeks later and while the American squadron was reconnoitering five of the American machines attacked 14 German aircraft, hoping to drive them behind the German lines. The Germans opened fire with machine guns and the Americans responded. The explosive bullets used by the Germans did great damage and soon two Ameriground squirrels, rabbits, hens and can machines were forced to the ground, one with a ripped gasoline tank and the other with a broken gun. Then two German machines were forced down by the fire of remaining American pilots. Corporal McConnell, who had two machine guns on his tion park in Los Angeles have been asswift machine, did great execution with them, but finally after nine bulonce roamed the region, whose bones lets had struck his machine he was been taken from the La Brea pits, forced to de

> Such was the baptism of fire encountered by those Americans who risked expatriation because of their desire to fight. "Expatriation" is correct. inasmuch as when Thaw desired to visit his folks after a year at the front he traveled home on a French passport. The status of these men is as yet undecided, incidentally.

Exploits Attract Attention.

It was not long after the formation of the Escadrille that its members started to battle their way to a niche of recognition. One after another, they lived up to the ideals of America and "winged" Boche airmen and conthe bones in a wonderfully perfect ducted successful expeditions back of state, making their study a matter of the German trenches.

Nor was it long before the exploits of the American airmen attracted such attention that readers of American papers became accustomed to know what the name meant in the headlines and began to realize that, whatever the home authorities might be doing. some Americans were fighting alongside the French and British in a manner that brought naught but credit

to the United States. Thaw was the first to gain wide spread attention. During the first of the raids of the Escadrille he was wounded in the arm, while attacking three German planes near Verdun He had been out with the squadron for several hours and was waiting to learn by telephone that Germans had lions of bats inhabited these caves for been signaled as coming toward France when the telephone operator centuries prior to the Civil war, when got a report that three machines of

the enemy were in sight. Immediately four American airmen hurried to their machines with Thaw the first off. His plane quickly outdistanced the others and soon after they concealed themselves in the Arch he sighted a Fokker headed his way and not very far behind it two German machines. He was over German territory when he climbed up to attack, thinking it impossible for the enemy to aim at him without going Now, breddern and sistern, come up into a steep dive. This advantage to de altar and have you' sins washed worked out to such purpose that he was able to get close to the German.

"I was so close," said Thaw at the "Why, Brudder Jones, don't yo'
want yo' sins washed away?"
"I done had my sins washed away."
"Yo' has? Where yo' had yo' sins time, "that I felt like calling to him to get out of the way before I pulled the trigger of the quick-firer. The fact that the gun jammed after a few shots did not prevent enough bullets from hitting him to send him below. "Ober at de Methodist church."

"Ah, Brudder Jones, yo' aint' been washed; yo' jes been dry cleaned."—
Baltimore Trolley News.

New York.—The transfer of the Le-fayette Escadrille from service under the French flag to the Stars and Stipes

Thaw is Wounded.

Thaw's fellow-airmen weren't there but two airplanes of the enemy were.
"My quick-firer had stuck and as I had no other arms I got a little out of the enemy's way preparatory to arrang-ing the gun. Unfortunately, I did not get far enough and when I was reaching for the quick-firer I got a bullet through my arm. I turned toward our lines and the bullets hit my little Nieuport in several places. When one of the missiles struck my gasoline tank, tearing the bottom open, I shut off the motor and dived for the French trenches."

Thaw's first "big lengue" experience, so to speak, is cited simply as an indication of what the Americans forced themselves to do from the very first. They shirked no responsibility nor danger and battled their way to the thickest of the clashes between the German and French air forces, which became more and more frequent as the importance of aerial warfare in-

Side by side with Thaw was Raoul Lufbery, who was the first American mentioned for bringing down five hostile planes. His case was rather unique, in that his parents died when very young and he was brought up by a family at Bourges. At thirteen he ran away from home, his tours finally bringing him in contact with the aviator, Maro Pourpe, who trained him to

Lufbery was of French nationality, but when he desired to enlist in the French army at the start of the war he was turned down because it was discovered he was an American. After many appeals he was allowed to go with Pourpe as his mechanic.

Lufbery Swears Vengeance. Pourpe was killed soon afterward and Lufbery swore to avenge him. He importuned his superiors to allow him to train as a pilot, and his request was finally granted and shortly after he received his pilot's certificate he was transferred to the American flying

The fact that he was not talking idly when he swore to avenge his friend's death is shown by the fact that be is the premier "ace" of the Lafayette Escadrille. Now "winging" a machine behind the German lines means nothing, or rather not as much as bringing them down behind the French lines, because the latter is a much more difficult feat. To bring down five German planes in back of the French lines is the necessary requisite to be termed an "ace." bery, who comes from New Haven, was the first American aviator to turn the trick.

So month by month as the Escadrille grew, with more and more Amereans attracted to it by its exploits. the number of German planes destroyed by the American airmen grew in number. Very few weeks passed but what the Lafayette Escadrille was mentioned in the official French communiques, and there are so many ordinary feats of bravery performed every day on the firing line that it requires something above the ordinary to break into official reports.

Thaw and then Lufbery were given medals of honor and several times cited for bravery. Others followed. the last being Sergeant Andrew Campbell, to whom official recognition came but last week, and who could safely be called a superman from his deeds of the past month or two.

Death Toll Heavy.

Naturally, the death toll was comparatively heavy. Among those who were rated as good fighters and who gave their life for France were Victor. Chapman, Norman Prince, James Mc Connell, Renald Heskler, Kenneth Rockwell and Edward Genet. Others, however, took their places, it being only a month or so ago that eight young Americans of prominent familles left for the front for service They were selected from one hundred applicants for the service.

Such is the brief record of the Lafayette Escadrille, an organization that has fought as Americans should. record will not be sunk in its transfer to General Pershing's forces, for sentiment on the part of both American and French army chiefs favor the retention of the distinctive name.

At present plans call for the com-missioning of Lieutenant Thaw as a major, with present members of the squadron being named as captains and lieutenants, to take charge of American aviators who will shortly join Pershing's troops in France.

DRAFTED OUT OF 120

Wisconsin Village Furnishes Largest Quota in Accordance With Ita Population.

Cumberland, Wis .- In accordance to population this village probably will furnish the largest quota for the new national army of any single community in the state, if not the nation. Out of a total population of 2,000, 120 were registered, of which 78 were among the first to be drawn in the great human

COMFORT BOXES FOR SAMMY



The army and navy field comfort committee has begun an active campaign to supply every American sol-dier, at home and abroad, with a field comfort box. Headquarters have been opened in the Hotel McAlpin, New York, and subscriptions of one dollar for each box are being taken. Some of the boxes are being packed at the

Each box contains 40 cigarettes, one briar pipe, one can of tobacco, a package of pipe cleaners, a bag of ciga-rette tobacco, a pack of cigarette pa-pers, a pair of shoe laces, a cake of sweet chocolate, a package of chewing gum, a high grade tooth brush, one tube of tooth paste, one lead pencil, a quantity of stationery, a box of safety matches, metallic buttons, etc.

The picture shows Miss Natalie Van Houton packing the first comfort box for the Sammies.

THEIRS IS WORK OF LOVE

Red Cross Men in Charge of Supplies at Base Hospitals Serve Without Pay.

Chicago.-The American Red Cross is placing men with United States army commissions in charge of Red Cross supplies at every base hospital, and at every training camp, cantonment, mobilization camp and other place where soldiers or sailors are assembled.

These men are chosen from volunteers who are more than thirty-one years of age the draft limit-and much more mature men are given the preference so that no one may be put at civilian work who might better serve with the army. They draw no pay, but are given quarters and subsistence in accord with their rank.

At each such station there will be at least two Red Cross representatives, one of whom will be commissioned captain, and the others lleutenants. They will have charge of all shipments of Red Cross supplies to such military station, and will be the connecting link between the people and their fighting men. Some, if not all, these officers will be given the opportunity to follow the soldiers to Eu rope, though no one in the volunteer ing is required to pledge himself to go abroad.

In calling for volunteers to serve in this capacity without pay, Col. J. R. Kenn, U. S. A. Medical corps

"The Red Cross realizes that men of the desired caliber cannot be hired, but must be attracted to the service by entirely unselfish motives, and a desire to help their country in this time of national emergency."

HORSE MEAT IN WISCONSIN

Health Commissioner of Milwaukes Rules It May Be Sold Under Proper Restrictions.

Milwaukee.- "Hortense, pass your plate for a drumstick of old Dobbin, or, would you prefer white ment?" Horse meat will soon be on sale in Milwaukee. Health Commissioner George C. Ruhland has received in-Commissioner quiry from a number of butchers, who, nder proper restrictions, will be permitted to market horse ment. All such ment, the commissioner

said, must be conspicuously designated as such and must bear the stamp of the health department.

SOUTH RALLIES AND RAISES BIG CROPS

Jackson, Miss. - The cam-

paign conducted in the South last spring for food and feed crops has been successful. The corn yield of Mississippi will be the greatest ever known. In some sections, 100 bushels will be gathered to the acre. Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee will also produce big yields. More acres were planted to corn than ever in the history of the South, according to unofficial

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out pain.

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His Trouble. Visitor -- My poor man, when you get out of this place, do not yield too hastily to temptation. Take time to think; take time. Convict-That's wot I'm in fer. I

took too many watches. An Old Trait.

from my English cousin. He was in the trenches. He says one day his company was ordered to charge, and the first thing he knew he ran into a lot of barbed wire, several mines and a hundred German batterles." Aunt Nancy-"Just like George-never looks where he's going."-Life.

Disconcerting Candor. Surgeon (to patient he is about to operate on) -Well, old chap, if I don't ee you again, bere's luck !--Puck.

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