

AVIATION CORPS CENSURED FOR LAX METHODS

Court Martial Sentence Against Goodier Approved—Brigadier General Scriven, Chief of Signal Service, and Colonel Samuel Reber, Chief of Aviation Service, Censured

WASHINGTON, April 17.—President Wilson today approved the recommendations of the secretary of war imposing a sentence of reprimand on Lieutenant Colonel Goodier of the aviation service who recently was tried by court martial in connection with charges over the conduct of the San Diego station.

Scriven Censured

Secretary Baker announced that he had censured Brigadier General Scriven, chief of the signal corps, and Lieutenant Colonel Samuel Reber, chief of the aviation corps, for improprieties in connection with the aviation service.

Secretary Baker also announced that Colonel Reber had been relieved from duty as chief of the aviation section and that the whole question of the management of army aviation would be reviewed by a committee of the general staff.

Captain Mitchell of the general staff, will succeed Colonel Reber until the general staff committee makes its recommendations.

General Scriven was censured "for his failure personally to supervise the disciplinary features of the aviation corps administration."

Reber is Censured

Colonel Reber was censured for "disrespect to a co-ordinate branch of the government, failure to observe the restraints imposed by law with regard to the personnel and pay of members of the aviation section, for lack of business methods with regard to the property of the government in discarded machines and for failing in that degree of loyalty to his superior officers which would have saved both General Scriven and himself from censure now involved and this branch of the service from the public doubt and criticism which has afflicted it unfavorably."

In his statement regarding the censure of General Scriven and the other officers, Secretary Baker declared:

"It is clear that at least a part of the criticism which has attached to army aviation is due to a failure to realize the experimental state of the art of flying heavier-than-air machines adapted to military uses. The supposed failures of some of our army machines are not greater than failures experienced by inventors, manufacturers and pilots in civil life."

Says the Girl on the Film

There are only two sorts of men, those who are constant in love and those who are constantly in love.

MILLIONAIRES SEEKING SPORTING TROPHIES: PREFER TITLES TO BULGING BANK ROLLS.



(Moneyed youths, prominent in world of sports. Top row, left to right—R. Norris Williams, tennis; Rodney Wanamaker, polo; Max Marston, golf; Caleb Brabb, auto racing; Vincent Astor, aviation; Marshall Field III, polo; Jay Gould, tennis.

By Harold Johnson

How do the young Goulds, Harrimans, Wanamakers, Fields, Astors, Fleischmans and scions of other wealthy families utilize their spare moments? Adding to the millions in the parental strong-boxes? No, judging from the figures they are cutting in the sport world nowadays.

Heading the list of young millionaire sport champions comes Jay Gould, the railroad magnate. Jay possesses a championship on the tennis courts. With all the expensive sports open to him he some years ago decided on court tennis and for two years practiced with a private tutor at Lakewood. Gould then went out and cleaned up in America, after which he challenged and defeated George F. Covey, of England, the world's greatest pro star, seven sets out of eight.

R. Norris Williams comes of a

wealthy Philadelphia family. Sent to England to prepare for Harvard, Williams learned tennis from an expert and soon after his return rose to the Davis Cup squad. He met and defeated all, including McLaughlin, but last season was beaten by William Johnston. He is now getting ready to regain his honors. George Church is another national tennis notable who'll never need to worry about the visit of the world.

Golf can supply its share of millionaire competitors. Maxwell R. Marston heads the list. He came within a two-foot putt of leading the national championship at Detroit last summer. Then there's Henry Topping, who was recently presented with a \$500,000 Fifth Avenue mansion. He went further in the 1914 English championship than either Travers or Oulmet. The same year he was runner-up for the French title at La Bouffe.

Marshall Field III, of Chicago, is

an enthusiastic poloist and is cutting wide circles in the game down south. There's Rodney Wanamaker, 16 years old, whose occasional playing at Pinehurst has already stamped the Philadelphia youth as a candidate for the international four. The same is true of Thomas Hitchcock, whose father is a celebrated horseman.

Grover Bergdoll of Philadelphia, not only races, but builds his own automobiles. Caleb Bragg of California, is one of the youngest and most fearless pilots now appearing in speed trials.

The aerial sport recently converted Vincent Astor and the young heir to the Astor millions now owns two of the fastest hydroplanes in the United States, which he delights to pilot at his Rhodecliff estate on the Hudson. Max Fleischman already is a licensed aviator and one of the society pilots of the country. He has his own hangars and aeroplanes on the outskirts of Cincinnati.

Five Plays (Lord Dunsany.) Jane Clegg, a play (Ervine.) More Modern Monologues (Cook.) Plays (Sheridan.) Story of a Canada Blackie (Field.) Universal Pronouncing Dictionary of Biography and Mythology (Lippincott.) Upon Letters (Benson.)

Juvenile: Alfred the Great (McKillop.) Life of Robert Louis Stevenson (Overton.)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 17.—In a revolver battle late tonight between Policemen Trade and Wheeler, on one side and Nelson and Alvin Smith, father and son, on the other the elder Smith was shot and killed.

PERSHING REQUESTS MORE CIVILIAN SCOUTS

COLUMBUS, N. M., April 17.—It was learned today that General Pershing has asked for more civilian scouts, especially those familiar with the district south of Peralta. This was taken by military men here as an indication that the report of the finding of Villa's body had not been confirmed and that the advanced cavalry detachments are pushing forward, possibly into Durango.

CANNERYMEN HERE TO VIEW PROSPECTS FOR LARGE PLANT

H. S. Mathison, fruit purchaser for Libby, McNeil & Libby, the largest cannery concern in the world, is in Medford today as an advance agent for two other representatives who will arrive Tuesday to survey the field in the interest of the proposition to establish a large cannery in this valley. This company of canners consumes fruits and vegetables alike in its processes, where the indurement is sufficient. In this case it may limit the work of its cannery to the consumption of pears for the first year, but it is understood that it will follow the plan of its work in many other producing communities and include everything that is worth canning in the lines of fruits and vegetables raised in this valley.

Mr. Mathison is engaged today in acquiring official data concerning the acreage and ages of fruit trees in the valley. From these figures the company may determine the tonnage it will be possible to obtain for its cannery in any given line of production, so far as fruits are concerned. Possible contracts for vegetable production may be discussed with prominent farmers in this district.

Philip Larson, general manager of the business of Libby, McNeil & Libby, accompanied by Mr. Marrow, superintendent of their cannery plants in California, will arrive tomorrow to extend the investigation into the possibility of installing a plant at Medford this year for the consumption of the pear crop.

HER HOME NO LONGER CHILDLESS

Operation not Necessary after Taking the Great Medicine for Women.

Miller's Falls, Mass.—"Doctors said I had displacement very badly and I would have to have an operation. I had a weakness in both sides and a pulling sensation in my right side. I could not do much work the pain was so bad. I was also troubled with irregularity and other weaknesses. My blood was poor. We had been married four years and had no children.

After using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier I became well and strong and was saved from the operation. We are now the parents of a big baby girl and I praise your remedies to others and give you permission to publish my letter."—Mrs. JOSEPH GUNNALL, JR., Bridge Street, Miller's Falls, Mass.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous for restoring women to normal health and strength. When this is done wives no longer despair of having children.

A woman should be reluctant to submit to a surgical operation until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. If you have a case that needs special advice, write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. It is free and always helpful.

TODAY
"ONE DAY ONLY"
Daniel Frohman Presents
MARGUERITE CLARK
IN
STILL WATERS
A novel drama of CIRCUS LIFE
The Unique Six-part Paramount Special Production
COMING TOMORROW
Lubin's Smashing Big Play
NATION'S PERIL
A V. L. S. E. 6-part Attraction

EASTER
EASTER FLOWERS and PLANTS
Take home a Lily for Easter

We have a specially fine line of Flowers for Easter, including:
LILLIES in pots or cut flowers.
CARNATIONS, SWEET PEAS, LILIES OF THE VALLEY, ROSES.
Also other appropriate flowers for the occasion.
Get Your Order in Early.
PIERCE The Florist
Greenhouse, 1005 E. Main. Phone 374.
Downtown Store, Heath's Drug Store.
Phone 884

SENATOR THEODORE E. BURTON

Will Address a Republican Meeting in Medford Under Auspices of Lincoln Club

At NATATORIUM, TONIGHT

April 17, at 8 O'Clock

COME AND HEAR THE LIVE ISSUES DISCUSSED AND HEAR THE SPLENDID MUSIC BY MIXED QUARTETTE