

**Navy Officer in Charge of Trans-Atlantic Flight and Inventor of Powerful Propeller**



COMM. J. H. TOWERS

C. M. OLINSTEAD

Although weather conditions de-thoroughly tryout of the propeller delayed the start of the navy's NC-ventured by C. M. Olinstead, which was squadron in its attempt to fly across used on the long trip of the NC-4 B the Atlantic, Commander J. H. Tow-differs from the ordinary propeller ers, who was in charge of the flight, principally in its extra thickness at utilized every minute in tuning up the middle. This photograph was the huge planes and trying out vari-taken while Commander Towers and ons mechanical improvements. One Mr. Olinstead were watching experts result of the hold-up was to permit a try out one of the propellers.

**MANY YANKEES ABROAD TAKING ARMY SCHOOLS**

PARIS, June 6 (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Scores of thousands of American soldiers eagerly have grasped the opportunity to attend the schools which the army now is providing for all the men of the American Expeditionary Force, under the direction of the Educational Corps.

The post schools which are primary grades of this school system are used wherever they can find a roof to shelter them. Floundering thru the mud of some little hamlet where American soldiers are stationed, one is likely to stumble upon such a school in full operation. An army captain recently chanced upon such a school the pupils of which were standing on benches, because the floor was under six inches of water and in a room dimly lighted by candles stuck in bottles. The sergeant teacher was using a piece of tarred paper as a blackboard. It was 11 o'clock at night and fourteen men whose military duties prevented them from attending in regular hours composed the extra class.

This little scene is symbolic of the spirit with which the American soldier have taken advantage of the educational training offered them by the army school system.

Men in some cases are working eight, ten, and twelve hours a day at military duties and then studying at night in the post schools, tired in body but doggedly determined. In some cases they have voluntarily worked at night so as to be allowed to attend a lecture of school session in the daytime. Illiterate men who have been taught to read and write often ask permission to take their dog-eared primers home with them when their division starts for America. Thousands of such men have been started on the road to education in the past few months. But it must not be mistakenly assumed that all the soldiers boys are coming back with a higher education. The big idea of the Educational Corps is to give a man a start and enable him to "find himself," so to speak. Many a soldier has been a round peg in a square hole back home. The army is helping these men to get started on the right groove.

Practicality is the key word of all the educational courses. The soldier is not going to school merely for the "fun of it." He wants results that will help him with his job back home and he is getting them. Vocational training is an important and successful feature of the post school and there are few trades that are not taught in some of them. In the academic course, history, English and mathematics held the major places. If there is sufficient demand for the teaching of the given subject it is placed on the curriculum.

Agricultural courses are provided in many of the schools and find many pupils. Fifty percent of the men in the army are from rural districts and many of them intend to return to their farms. Thousands of city men who have had their first days of outdoor life since they joined the army declare they will never return to the office stool. They like the independence of the farmer and hope to go into agricultural work when they return.

The practical phases of farming are being taught to the men.

Teaching of citizenship is an important course. Under these heads comes labor problems and subjects vital to the national welfare.

**OUT TO GET SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT ADOPTED.**

WASHINGTON, June 5.—With suffrage fight in Congress won yesterday after forty years effort, the advocates turned their attention to the state legislatures. Three fourths of the states must ratify.

**PIANO TUNING.**  
Mr. R. S. Fell, the expert piano tuner is now here. Orders can be phoned to Metropolitan hotel. 4-67

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**At the Theaters**

Elise Ferguson, star of "Heart of the Wilds," her latest Arrerats' vehicle which will be shown for the first time in this city at the Star Theatre tonight was hostess to two hundred or more cowboys at a barbecue given in their honor by Director Marshall Nolan, during the filming of that photoplay at Cody, Wyo., and vicinity recently.

The appearance of the famous star caused a sensation among the residents, and she was accorded a big popular ovation. Mr. Nolan gave a barbecue at which Miss Ferguson was hostess. Speeches were called for and Miss Ferguson made an address in which she exhorted her hearers to stand firm for world democracy. At a given signal, every cowpuncher in the party, fired a salute by way of appreciation of her patriotic sentiments.

Just how great is the power of conscience? Conscience—that ghoulman jailer from whom no guilty person can escape? Gordon Kingsley believed that mental suffering is greater than physical pain, and used that method of torturing from his wife a confession of her little white lie.

"The White Lie," a Paralta Play which will be shown Saturday at the Liberty theatre, was written by William Parker and presents the talented emotional actress, Beale Barricade, in one of the biggest dramatic stories of the screen. Edward Coxen in the role of the husband and little Mary Jane Irving make up the characters around whom the story centers.

Minstrels are not all alike. To be able to demonstrate this fact, the public is urged to attend the Harvey Greater Minstrels when it appears at the Opera House Tuesday and Wednesday, June 10 and 11.

The management of this famous colored organization emphasizes the unusual quality of its wardrobe, both that worn in its parade and in the performance. The women will perhaps be the best judges of this wardrobe and will appreciate both the value of the material used and the skill of the resigning and the work. Never was a colored minstrel show dressed as is the Harvey Greater Minstrels, but for it to be any different would be not to be in line with the high class entertainment offered.

**TEACHERS EXAMINATION.**

Teachers' examination will be held at the High school building, June 25, 26, 27, 28, 1919.  
EDNA I. WELLS, C. Supt.

**CHANGE OF PRICES AT THE LIBERTY.**

Owing to an additional war tax of 5 per cent having been placed on picture films which is placing a heavy burden on the theatre people as they already bear a straight 10 per cent tax on admissions, it is necessary that part of this tax be borne by Theatre has paid the entire war tax but the extra tax makes it impossible to do this. However by the new plan the afternoon prices remain the same as before, namely ten and twenty cents. In the evening the prices will be ten and twenty five cents for the regular shows, subject to variation on special attractions. 5-3t

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