

BATTLE IN THE AIR

Conflict Without Parallel In History of World Won by Skillful Aviator.

GERMAN CREW KILLED IN FALL

Germans May be Forced to Move Zeppelin Base Further Back.

London, June 8.—For the first time on record a Zeppelin in the air has been destroyed by an aviator in an aeroplane. Reginald A. J. Warneford, a young Canadian sublieutenant in the royal navy, who mastered aeroplaning only this spring, has performed the feat and tonight is somewhere within the British lines, while the Zeppelin sprawls a wreck on the roof and grounds of an orphanage near Ghent.

Falling there a blazing mass after being struck by the young aviator's bombs, its crew of 28 men were killed, as also were several occupants of the orphanage buildings.

The Zeppelin, which was flying comparatively low, when sighted began to mount immediately, but the British wasp was speedier and climbed into the air in long spirals, reaching a position, at length, over the German's vast bulk. From this vantage point Warneford pierced the Zeppelin's shell repeatedly with his incendiary bombs.

Without parallel in this war or any other is the story which the young aviator will have to relate, for details of the fight have not yet been told. First came the long pursuit, for, according to the admiralty report, the aeroplanes was 6,000 feet up. To reach this altitude would require nearly twenty minutes, and the Zeppelin, meantime, could drive forward approximately 15 miles.

Then came the maneuvering for position, and finally the dropping of the bombs, from which the dirigible tried vainly to escape. Mino explosions occurred, and, at last, one of terrific force, and the Zeppelin burst into flames.

At that moment Warneford must have been at close range over the dirigible, for almost simultaneously with the outburst his machine turned completely over, and for a moment he hung head down, his monoplane pitching and tossing in the swift current which rushed up to fill the vacuum created.

Then by a desperate effort Warneford righted his machine far above the earth and planned to a landing behind the German lines. He alighted unhurt, set his propeller going again and flew off to the west.

A Reuter dispatch says two nurses and two children were killed and many others injured. All versions agree that the Zeppelin crew perished and this seems certain as the great craft was struck while more than a mile in the air and must have been a roaring torch before it struck the earth.

Hawaii is importing Filipino laborers.

WHERE THEY WILL TEACH

Assignment of Teachers In The City Schools Is Made.

Supt. Marion has made his assignments of Teachers for the city schools, only a few changes being made besides those made necessary by new teachers.

One important change is the transfer of the 8th grade of the Virginia School to the High School. It will be known as the sub-Freshman class. The only vacancy in the teaching force is from this grade. Miss Erma Armstrong was elected for this place, but declined it and her successor has not been named.

The assignments are as follow:

CLAY STREET SCHOOL.
Prof. W. E. Gray, Principal.
First Grade....Miss Vergie Nourse
Second Grade....Miss Ella Shaloin
Third Grade....Mrs. Mary D. Callis
Fourth Grade....Miss Emily Braden
Fifth Grade....Miss Gladys Bartley
Sixth Grade....Miss Alice Merritt
Seventh Grade....Susie Rutherford
Eighth Grade....Prof. W. E. Gray

VIRGINIA STREET SCHOOL.
Miss Lottie McDaniel, Principal.
First Grade....Miss Lottie McDaniel
First and Second Grades
.....Miss Elizabeth Golliday
Second Grade....Miss Ruth Hayden
Third Grade
.....Miss Elizabeth Smithson
Fourth Grade....Miss Ellen Davison
Sixth Grade....Miss Elizabeth Knight
Seventh Grade....Mrs. Mary Starling
Eighth....(removed to High School)

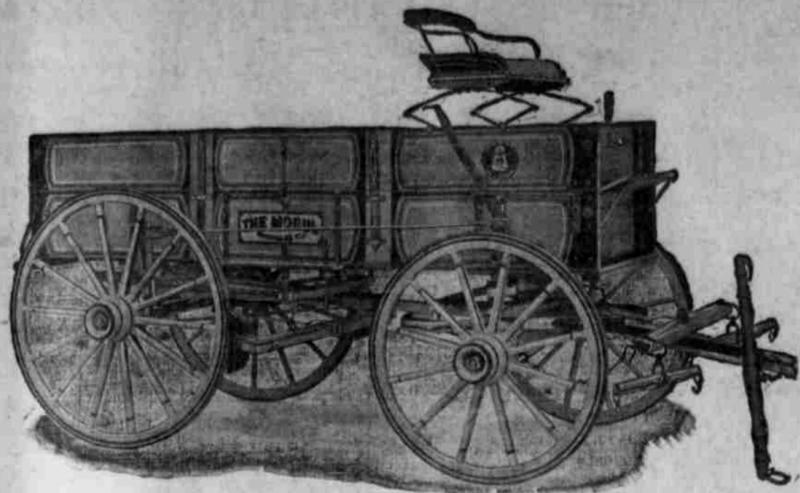
WEST SIDE SCHOOL
Mrs. W. Ray Moss, Principal.
First Grade....Miss Lalla Dennis
Second Grade
.....Miss Annie May Brasher
Third Grade....Miss Nannie Reeder
Fourth Grade....Miss Ruby Eshman
Fifth Grade....Mrs. L. M. Clark
Sixth Grade....Miss Agnes Flack
Seventh Grade....Mrs. Mary Starling
Eighth Grade....Mrs. W. Ray Moss

HIGH SCHOOL
Prof. Grover C. Koffman, Principal.
Miss Julia Arnold, Latin and German
Miss Virginia Williamson....Latin
Miss Martha Soyars....English
Miss Susan Bible....English
Miss Mary Penn, History and Science
Mrs. V. E. Watson....Mathematics
Prof. Grover C. Koffman....Science
Prof. Pete Edwards
.....Commercial Department
Prof. E. N. Mallory, Manual Training
Miss Mary Walker....Study Hall
Eighth Grade, (No teacher elected.)
J. W. MARION, Supt.

DR. BEAZLEY Specialist (Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.)

Good Manners to Help Boys.
Good manners attract and please, and should be cultivated by every boy who expects to win success and make his life interesting to others. In the home, on the street, in the school, in the workshop or the office, or wherever one may be, his relation to others should be characterized as gentle, courteous and thoughtful. These are virtues and graces that make life easier and pleasanter for all.—Boy Scout Handbook.

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FAINTS AT IMMERSION.

Young Woman Overcome While In Arms of Minister.

Bloomington, Ind., June 9.—During a baptismal service of the Fairview Methodist church at Griffey Creek Tuesday, there was considerable excitement when Miss Dessie Lawson fainted in the arms of the Rev. Charles M. Kroft as she was being immersed. It was necessary to bring her hurriedly in an automobile to the city, where a local physician applied restoratives. Twenty-five people were immersed by the Rev. Kroft and Dr. C. H. Taylor.

BFN FRANKLIN ON PUBLIC HEALTH.

Benjamin Franklin said in Poor Richard's Almanac 1749, "Nine men in ten are suicides." He meant that nine men out of ten hasten their own death through ignorance or violation of the laws of health. Good health is not ordinarily obtained by taking medicines. Nature decrees that good health shall be the result of normal living. Plenty of good food, pure water, exercise, fresh air, sleep; abstinence from vicious and intemperate habits; mental self control instead of worry; these are the foundations of good health during a long life. This is the doctrine continually talked by the State Tuberculosis Commission, and the State Board of Health, and every health officer and sanitarian.

Sam Davis Picture.

After an initial presentation at Richmond, Virginia, which was phenomenally successful, the Nashville photo drama, "Sam Davis" was shown for the first time in Nashville yesterday. The five-reel historical feature will be the attraction at the new Parthenon theater for the balance of the week, and record crowds are expected to throng the large house.

Bolivia's moratorium is extended to July 1.

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

I---Introductory

Through the Press Service of Agriculture and Commerce, the master minds of this nation will be invited to the public forum and asked to deliver a message to civilization. Men who achieve seldom talk, and men who talk seldom achieve. There is no such thing as a noisy thinker, and brevity is always a close companion to truth.

It will be a great privilege to stand by the side of men who can roll in place the cornerstone of industry; to associate with men who can look at the world and see to the bottom of it; to commune with men who can hear the roar of civilization a few centuries away.

Too often we listen to the rabble element of our day that cries out against every man who achieves, "Crucify him." Mankind never has and probably never will produce a generation that appreciates the genius of its day. There never will be a crown without a cross, progress without sacrifice or an achievement without a challenge.

This is an age of service, and that man is greatest who serves the largest number. The present generation has done more to improve the condition of mankind than any civilization since human motives began their upward flight. The Greeks gave human life inspiration, but while her orators were speaking with the tongues of angels, her farmers were plowing with forked sticks; while her philosophers were emancipating human thought from bondage, her traffic

moved on two-wheeled carts driven, and oftentimes drawn, by slaves; while her artists were painting divine dreams on canvas, the streets of proud Athens were lighted by firebrands dipped in tallow.

The genius of past ages sought to arouse the intellect and stir the soul but the master minds of today are seeking to serve. Civilization has assigned to America the greatest task of the greatest age, and the greatest men that ever trod the greatest planet are solving it. Their achievements have astounded the whole world and we challenge every age and nation to name men or products that can approach in creative genius or masterful skill in organization, the marvelous achievements of the tremendous men of the present day. Edison can press a button and turn a light on multiplied millions of homes; Vail can take down the receiver and talk with fifty millions of people; McCormick's reaper can harvest the world's crop, and Fulton's steam engine moves the commerce of land and sea.

The greatest thing a human being can do is to serve his fellow men; Christ did it; Kings decree it, and wise men teach it. It is the glory of this practical age that Edison could find no higher calling than to become the janitor to civilization; Vail the messenger to mankind; McCormick the hired hand to agriculture, and Fulton the teamster to industry, and blessed is the age that has such masters for its servants.

Mrs. Wadlington Dead.

Wadlington—At residence, No. 1040, Faxon avenue, Thursday morning, May 25, 1915, at 8:30 o'clock, Mrs. Esther M. Wadlington, mother of Charles T., Leonard W. and J. P. Wadlington; sister of Mrs. J. E. Wilcox, of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. B. A. Whitlock, of Hopkinsville, Ky.; Mrs. Carrie Thomas, of Redlands, Cal. and J. W. Faxon, of Chattanooga, Tenn., age 72 years.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Leaped Before She Looked.

Miss Lillian Woolfork, of Bardwell, jumped off a train near Eddyville and sustained a fractured skull in addition to other injuries.

Academy of Medicine.

The Academy of Medicine met Monday night, the following physicians being present: Drs. Stone, Stephens, Rozzell, Southall, Held Rudd, Bell, Harned, Reynolds, Erskintain, and L. O. Heff, of Indian Mond, Tenn. The meeting was very interesting and instructive.

Obregon's Latest Claim.

Gen. Obregon telegraphed to Vera Cruz yesterday that after a five-day battle he had defeated Gens. Villa and Angeles, captured Leon and with it all the enemy's trains and artillery.

INTRUDERS CAUGHT.

But Made a Quick Get-Away While Awaiting An Officer.

Tuesday night Mr. Kirk, an employe of the Peter Fox Sons Co., caught a negro man breaking into the part of the plant where the chickens are kept, and marched him into the office and proceeded to call the police. Watching his chance, the man made a dash and escaped before an officer could reach the scene. A warrant was sworn out for Russell Payne, and also for Lee Barrow, who was alleged to be with him, but up to yesterday they had not been apprehended.

DID NOT RECOGNIZE

HIS OWN SON.

Sebree, Ky., June 9.—D. J. Young, the popular proprietor of the Palace Hotel makes a business of meeting the passenger trains. Wednesday morning he met the Dixie Flyer as usual. A young man stepped off the train and Mr. Young asked him if he wanted a hotel. The young man said he did and taking his suit case, Mr. Young walked with his guest to the hotel. When "the guest" arrived at the door Mrs. Young threw her arms around his neck and kissed him. Mr. Young was struck with awe at his wife's seeming rudeness, but discovered that his "guest" was no other than his son, Ortis, who had been absent several years and had come home on a visit.

Fishing Boats Sunk.

London, June 7—Five more trawlers were sunk yesterday by German submarines. The attacks occurred off Peterhead and Dogberry and Bardolph, of Hull; Persimmon, of Grimaby, and Gazehound and Curlew, of Sunderland, were the victims. The crews of all the trawlers were saved.

Connecticut will open a college for women in the fall.

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