

GREATEST AMERICAN ACE WILL COME TO PHOENIX FOR BIG AIR MEMORIAL

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker Gives Promise to Come, Sure—Miss Fischer, Too—Plans Nearly All Set for Great Tournament to Honor the Country's Fallen Soldiers

PREMIER ACE COMES TO HONOR LT. LUKE



Captain Eddie Rickenbacker

TOURNAMENT ATTRACTIONS
Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, greatest American ace.
Marguerita Fischer, movie star.
Tenth Cavalry band and troop.
Fleet of latest model fighting army airplanes.
Automobile-airplane race.
Free airplane rides for the man and woman selling must tickets for the tournament.

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, greatest ace of the American army, will come to Phoenix June 28 to take part in the air tournament that will honor one of his comrades of the air and companion in the air, Lieutenant Frank Luke of Phoenix, and other Maricopa county men who lost their lives in war.

This announcement has not come from the Frank Luke Air Memorial Tournament committee, but from Captain Rickenbacker himself. It reached Phoenix early Sunday morning by the Associated Press. Los Angeles papers also told it Saturday afternoon, the announcement apparently coming from the greatest ace himself.

The last word formally received by the tournament committee as to Captain Rickenbacker's coming was received from Captain L. E. Appleby, Rockwell field recruiting officer and member of the committee. Captain Appleby saw Captain Rickenbacker at Riverside Saturday and obtained the promise that the premier ace would come for the tournament if it could possibly be arranged.

Captain Appleby arrived in Phoenix yesterday morning on his return after completing arrangements for the airplane for the tournament. In view of the announcement, and the promise made him previously by Captain Rickenbacker, he thought it assured that Captain Rickenbacker would take part in the tournament.

Attractions Oatmeal
With it at last definitely certain that America's greatest ace will come and participate in the air memorial, the tournament is assured four of the greatest drawing cards that could be secured—everything needed to make it the biggest affair ever seen in the southwest. In addition to Captain Rickenbacker, Marguerita Fischer, motion picture star and donor of a Frank Luke medal, will make a journey from the coast to do her bit in honoring the Arizona ace and the other fallen heroes. Then there will be a fleet of army airplanes from Rockwell field, including at least four of the most mighty and spectacular models of fighting aircraft. And last of outside attractions, there will be the magnificent band of the Tenth United States regular cavalry, and a troop of the same negro regiment, which won a name long before the Hohenzollerns were heard of outside of Germany. The cavalrymen will come from Fort Huachuca, where the regiment is now in garrison awaiting a chance to see action on the border.

All committees of the tournament will meet this morning to talk over the tournament campaign, to complete all plans, and to launch a more intensive selling campaign for the tournament. During the day a wire will be sent to Captain Rickenbacker, to ascertain when and how he will arrive.

Steps will also be taken toward bringing Miss Fischer from the coast to Phoenix in one of the army planes.

Flying Starts at 7:30
Captain Appleby, who is working out the aerial program for the tournament, said last night that the flying performances would not start until about 7:30 o'clock. This will leave plenty of time earlier, and also later, in the evening for the addresses by prominent citizens and the music which will be one of the features of the program.

In the matter of speechmaking, Captain Rickenbacker will probably prove easily the favorite, with stories of his experiences and observations, and the experiences of other fliers at the front in fighting Huns in the skies. The greatest ace, who has disclaimed this title on the ground that it belonged rightfully to Lieutenant Frank Luke, will also have much to say of the Phoenix ace.

Even without the addresses, Captain Rickenbacker, Miss Fischer and the colored army band and troopers, the tournament would be well worth the price of a ticket, \$1, which automatically makes the purchaser a contributor to the Luke memorial fund. The fleet of army airplanes will provide thrills enough for a year, with every stunt known to aviation, formation flying, illuminated night flying, and everything else that a fleet of airplanes can do. Another feature will be a race between R. C. Snuffey, Phoenix business man, in his racing car, and a Rockwell field pilot in a fast pursuit airplane.

Need Intensive Ticket Selling
With but five days more until Saturday, the day of the tournament, the tournament committee meeting today will organize a more intensive ticket selling campaign. All last week tickets for the tournament sold well, but it is generally admitted they would have sold better if there had been more workers out. Beginning today, a concentrated campaign throughout the city will be taken up. Residence and business districts will alike be covered, door to door fashion, by expert ticket sellers.

Tonight the high school alumni workers will meet at the war work building to plan a more intensive campaign for themselves. Ticket selling for the tournament will be much more interesting when it is remembered that the woman or girl, and the man or boy, selling the most tickets will receive free rides over the city in one of the airplanes taking part in the tournament. The person buying the most tickets will also be given a flight.

The tournament programs, 96 page magazine, will be out within a few days, and are now in the hands of the printer. They will contain not only the

entire tournament program but a biographical sketch and picture of every fallen man from Maricopa county whose families could be reached. The families of the men who died in war will be the guests of honor at the tournament, 25 boxes being reserved for their exclusive use.

ALUMNI PALS OF LUKE WILL MEET TO CHART DRIVE

All alumni members of Phoenix high school are urgently requested to attend an important meeting to be held at the Great War Veterans association at 8 o'clock tonight. Present high school members will meet at the high school auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. Both meetings have been called to arrange details for final drives in behalf of the Luke memorial air tournament at the state fair grounds Saturday.

As a result of these meetings, two great committees are expected to go forward tomorrow morning in an effort to sell at least 2,500 tournament tickets before Saturday morning. Systematic sales campaigns will be laid out at tonight's gatherings, it is expected, and the actual drives will start early Tuesday morning. Various teams of the two student bodies will be in the field continuously for the remainder of the week. It present plans carry.

At a meeting of the executive committee and team captains of the Phoenix high school Luke Memorial committee yesterday, details of a house to house visitation were informally discussed. Wednesday was officially set as the date for this exhaustive campaign. Those who attended the meeting yesterday were James Bell, chairman; Capt. C. D. Jones, member of the executive committee, and Billy O'Malley, Louis Hart, Sid Myers and Albert Pinney. Another meeting will be held Tuesday noon at the Rose Hotel at which time all plans for the canvass will be worked out.

A section of ten boxes have been reserved for the alumni section in the grandstand at the fair grounds and persons desiring to make reservations for the same are requested to notify James Bell at either the Arizona Fire Insurance company or the Ford Soda shop.

There are only ten boxes altogether, five of which have already been disposed of. Each box contains six chairs and the price is \$10, including admission to the grounds. Automobiles will also be admitted on box tickets.

This section of the grandstand will be decorated in class colors, while large Luke banners will be hung along the front of the section.

"TAPS"

(By Mailand Leroy Osborne, in National Magazine)

They are marching with halting step—A halting step and slow—And many in those blue-clad ranks Have hair as white as snow; Their youth lies on the battlefields Of fifty years ago.

Those serried ranks are thinning fast That once with martial tread The knapsack and the musket bore Where Grant and Sherman led; Their sleep is sound and peaceful In the bivouac of the dead.

And some lie on those hard-fought fields Where now the Blue and Gray Clasp hands across the battle lines Their blood has washed away;

Where once the tide of battle flowed Their children's children play, The passing years speed swiftly, And silence round them wraps; And to their listening ears there comes No sweeter song, perhaps, Than when the battered bugle sounds Again the old call—"Taps."

LUKE DANCE AT RIVERSIDE WILL BE GREAT EVENT

Final plans for the Luke dance at Riverside park next Sunday evening, the gayest and biggest social event of the mid-summer season, were made at a special meeting of the high school alumni dance committee yesterday. All net proceeds of the dance will go into the Maricopa county memorial fund.

The big dance pavilion will be beautifully decorated for the occasion. It was decided at yesterday's meeting. Red, white and blue bunting will be entwined with class and school colors in a decorative scheme designed to lend enchantment and beauty to the events of the evening.

Every dance on the program will be a specialty of some nature. Spot dances will be featured, while special lighting effects will be arranged for the evening's entertainment. Admission to each dance will be 10 cents.

Boxes of the pavilion will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. These boxes will likewise be decorated by alumni members of the high school, who will be directly in charge of the pavilion and the program.

Music will be furnished by the park orchestra. In connection with the Luke dance, the Riverside park management has arranged a special feature for the evening, the nature of which will not be announced until later. This surprise is one well worth while, according to the management.

CLEAR UP POINTS ON NEW VERDE RIVER WATERWORKS SYSTEM

Careless though not wilful ignorance is likely to send numerous voters astray at the city water works election next month unless the public mind is cleared concerning the matter of source location, a city official states yesterday. In an effort to fully explain, the following statement was given:

"Due to topographical characteristics of this country, most of us are not fully informed outside of beaten tracks. A multiplicity of projects during past years have confused us and we have not taken the trouble to straighten ourselves out in regards to these matters of public improvement.

"The proposed source of this new water supply is located about one-half mile this side of Fort McDowell, instead of several miles above Fort McDowell, as is the belief of many. Between the source of this supply and Phoenix there are no more engineering difficulties to be encountered than between Granite Reef and Phoenix.

"The proposed pipe line will, in a general way, follow the course of the Verde the few miles to its mouth, then follow the Salt to Granite Reef and thence to some point in the vicinity of Evergreen on the Arizona canal, where it will likely cross to the south and be brought in through the Scottsdale section to the supply reservoir, to be located at some point in the neighborhood of Ingleside, and thence into Phoenix.

"The total length from the point of supply to the city limits will be approximately 33 miles. Without reference to other phases of the question, the next most feasible point for location of a water supply is the Hassayampa river, somewhere in the neighborhood of the Garden of Allah, which is a matter of 50 miles from Phoenix and with rougher grades. It can readily be seen, therefore, that on this single question, excluding all merits and demerits of all the possible sources of supply, the so-called Verde supply has the advantage."

AMERICAN WOMAN ONE OF ENGLAND'S ATTRACTIVE WIDOWS



The Marchioness of Dufferin, formerly Florence Davis, daughter of John H. Davis of New York, is one of England's most attractive young widows. Her husband, the late Lord Dufferin, was well known in English diplomatic circles.



Some merchants could not answer the questions on the Income Tax blanks

A GREAT many storekeepers said that the Income Tax form called for information which they did not have, and could not get.

They said it took them weeks, working day and night, to arrive at a makeshift report which was not satisfactory to themselves or to any one else.

But the figures which were hardest to get were merely the records of store transactions. Every merchant should have these records at his finger ends every day.

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"THE PRODUCER" IS NEW PUBLICATION OF STOCK ASSOCIATION

An announcement was made by The Republican some weeks ago of the intention of the American National Live Stock Association to establish an organ of the association, and again yesterday there was a brief editorial mention of the first appearance of the publication, "The Producer," of which T. W. Tomlinson, for many years the secretary of the association, is the managing editor. The place of publication is Denver, the headquarters of the association. This publication was authorized at the twenty-second annual of the association at Denver.

are reports from correspondents of live stock conditions in different parts of the west. Another feature is a review of all that is being done or proposed to be done by the government affecting the live stock industry. The market review alone is a very comprehensive one and is a valuable feature.

There is a department for the household and the family. "The Producer" is a monthly publication; the subscription price one dollar a year.

NOT A GREAT LOSS TO GERMANY

(Alorizo E. Taylor in World's Work)
The loss of Alsace-Lorraine and of the Saar fields would not be very serious to Germany if production in the other fields were normal. The Saar fields now are producing about twenty-eight thousand tons per day and the French are experiencing none of the difficulties that attend the operations of the German mines. The Saar output can easily be brought to 20 million tons per annum, and the output of the mines of Alsace-Lorraine to 3 million tons.

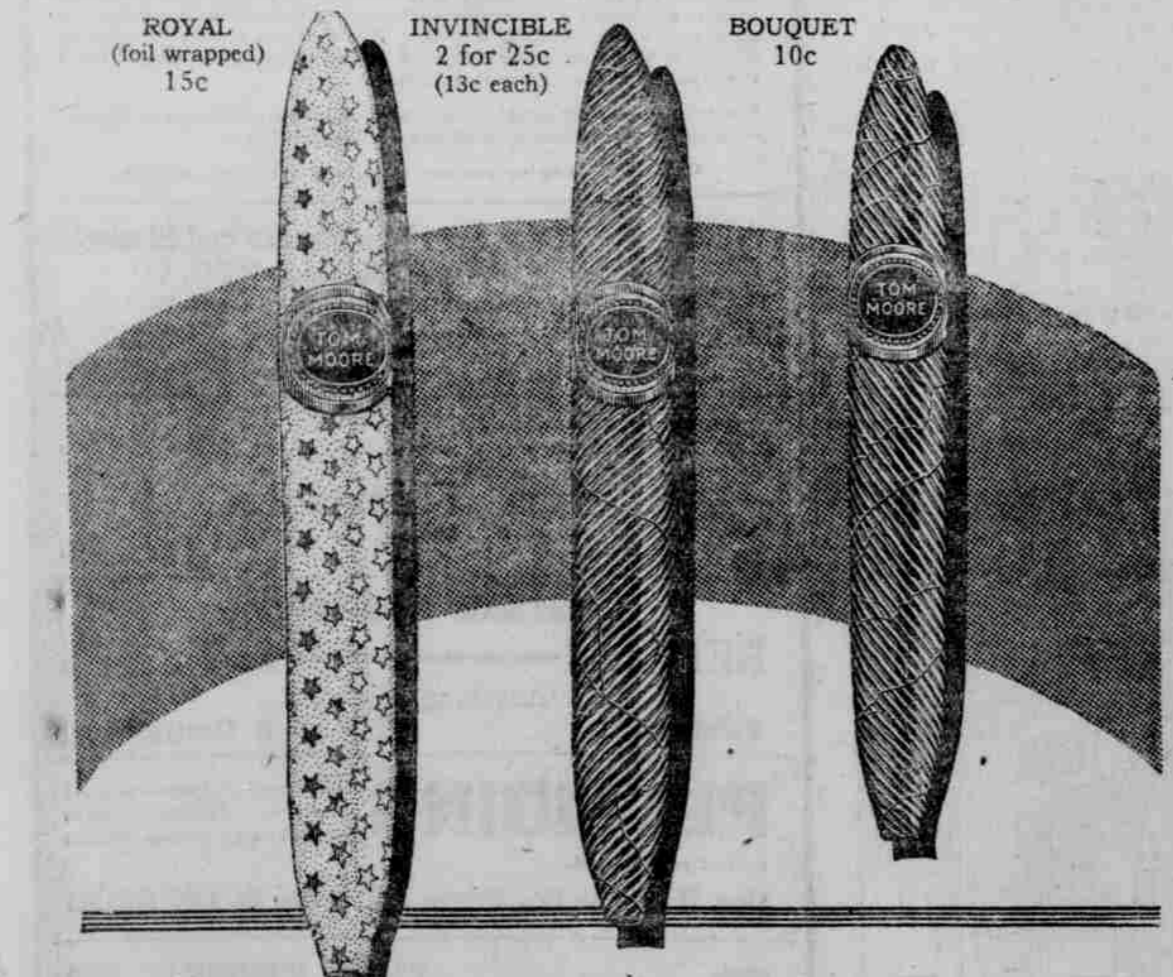


Twenty-five million tons subtracted from 275 million would not represent a very serious loss to Germany, but 25 million added to 40 million tons would represent an enormous increment to France, exceeding her import of 1913. The coal of the Saar is of excellent quality for furnace and coke ovens. The loss to Germany rests rather upon geographical than quantitative considerations. The coal from the Saar went to the industries of the Upper Rhine and to Bavaria; and if these are to be supplied by Dortmund a longer haul, this would represent a definite impost upon the industries of these sections.

The future situation may be summed up in one sentence. If German coal production recovers its normal capacity, the loss of the Saar and Alsace-Lorraine may be regarded as negligible; if German coal production remains in its present situation, the loss of the Saar and Alsace-Lorraine mines is still negligible, because the situation will be so bad that it could not be any worse.

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