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HERE AIR

ARE TRAINED.

Field of 2500 Acres Near Dayton, O .- Able Corps of Govent Instructors-Armed Men Carefully Guard Camp.

Dayton, O .- Lying in the great Miami Valley, about 10 miles north east of Dayton and near the towns of Fairfield and Osborn is the largest aviation field in the world. This field covers an area of 2500 acres purchased by Adam Schantz, representing the Miami conservancy district early in May. The Government now has a lease on the field but has not yet purchased it. Within six weeks from the date of taking over the tract the entire field was completed and the first contingent of flying students quartered on the grounds and under training. At the present time all activities at the camp are in full swing and the six weeks' "ground course" in which first graduates were scheduled to receive their diplomas the last week of August.

The field is in command of Maj. Arthur R. Christie, who saw considerable active service at the Mexican for efficient flying. A large complement of the best flying instructors in bur Wright field; should they fail this country as well as those among the Allies are now teaching the students.

Several squadrons of mechanics who are regular members of the army and whose business it is to keep the machine in perfect running order are also stationed at the field. These soldier-mechanics are thoroughly trained in the workings of aeroplanes and have the most modern devices for keeping them in first-class condition.

The field is an excellent example of modern landscape engineering. It has been rolled until it has taken on the appearance of a level stretch of prairie land and trees, shrubbery, houses might interfere with a safe and clear

landing for a machine have been cleared away. The traction line that formerly passed through that part of the country has been detoured around the field for a distance of 114 miles anda new line from the adjacent railroads run to the field. There are more than 100 buildings on the field, 24 of which are devoted to the housing of the machines. A thorough system of drainage has been installed.

On all four sides of the field are armed guards whom one must pass before setting foot upon the training camp. A pass is a difficult thing to secure and is granted only after a most thorough investigation by the commanding officer, the most exacting precautions being taken to guard against spies. Once inside, a person is still under the officer's watchful eyes, as one is not permitted to tour the field unless accompanied by an officer. A zone is also established around the hangars beyond which a visitor is not allowed to pass. Visitors are not permitted to take photographs on the grounds, make a flight, take notes of any kind whatsoever nor make a shetch. In short, every precaution is taken to guard against any

that a person mists oh. tain that would prove of adv

A large number of civilian instructors are now at the field and more are arriving from training camps. Members of this corps of instructors are graduates of the government trainin schools, where they must pass a severe test before being given a license as an instructor. They receive from \$3000 to \$5000 a year. Civilian instructors now on duty at the field include Douglas Manning, E. L. Part, ridge, H. J. Nortan, Ivan P. Wheaton and H. L. Allen.

the field in training hall from all every other human being. To deny parts of the country. These students the mother the vote seems to me so receive their preliminary training at thing so preposterous that our deavarious universities designated by the cendents will fail to understand our Government before they report at this claim of being self-governing and defield. At these schools they take a mocratic and yet deny it." they are taught the bacle principles ChargedWith Complicity of flight, engine construction, telegraphic signaling, map drawing, gunnery and many other things which an officer in this arm of the service must know. If they pass their examination border, where he established a record at the conclusion of the course they are sent to one of the fields like Wil-

there they are sent home. At Wilbur Wright field six students

are assigned to one instructor who gives them each four or more 20-minute flights a day. A student's average length of training requires eight weeks or more, when he is given a test which he passes entitles him to a junior pilot's license. After that he will be sent to France, where he will undergo another and more severe training under allied instructors for a month or more when he will be ready for active service against the Ger-

While at the field the students receive \$100 a month salary, the same and other terra firma obstructions that pay given in the officers' reserve training camps. They are classed as privates and are required to do police and guard duty.

> When fiying at the field the students are limited to a nying height of 700 feet and are not permitted to pass beyond the boundaries of the field. How ever, a long-distance flying course is now partly mapped out which will extend from the field to the officers' reserve training camp at Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Indiana. The distance is about 110 miles. Maps of the route will be supplied the flyers when starting on the trip. Landing places consisting of open fields will be located along the route at a distance of five miles apart where the aviator may land, but only in case of emergency. All the principal cities along the route a high tower will be erected from which will shine a light to steer the aviator on his way, as night flights as well as day will be taken. A more extensive route will be completed later which will take the flyer from Dayton to Pittsburgh, Pa.; to Columbus, then to Dayton, O.; to Richmond and In dianapolis, Ind.; to Rantoul and Chicago, Ill.; to Ft. Wayne, Ind., and return to Dayton. Bridges, buildings and various kinds of structures may be erested for the airmen to drop bombs on as a test or their eyesight. The Standard airplane made by the Standerd Aero Corporation of New Jersey, and the Curtiss J-N4, made by the Glenn H. Curtiss Company of New York, are the two types of machines now in use at the field. These machines are of a low horse power, but possess a great wing breadth, which makes them ideal for training purposes. A "Spad" and a Nieuport machine, both foreign make, will be used by the students for instruction in

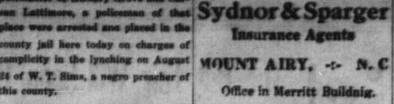
IOUNT AIRY NEWS, September 27, 1917,.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 8. are entitled to the ballot as a right and not as a favor, Col. Theordore Re velt told a gathering of about 500 suf. 24 of W. T. Sims, a negro preacher of fragists and their friends who motored to his home at Sagamore Hill this afternoon. He declared himself most emphatically in favor of woman suffarge and was heartly applauded when he said:

"On the whole the citizen whom I pay the greatest deference as doing the most indispensable of all duties The student flyers who are now at is the mother. I will put her shead of

In Lynching of Preacher.

York, S. C., Sept. 7 .- Meek McGill,



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NOTICE TO SICK WOMEN

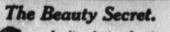
Positive Proof That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieves Suffering.

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doctored part of the time but felt no time but felt no change. I later took Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound and soon feit a change for the better. I took it until I was in good healthy condition. I recommend the Pinkham remedies to all women as I have used them with such good results."--Mrs. MILFORD T. CUM-MINUS, 322 Harmony St., Penn's Grove, N J.

Such testimony should be accepted by all women as convincing evidence of the excellence of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a remedy for the distressing ills of women such as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, backgebe convincements, and and a second indred ailments.



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