

Lard Oil Bandit Who Planned Robbery



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Graves Travel; Eyes to South Pole

Two-Plane Scientific Expedition Eat Ice Barrier While Resting - Atlantic Jaunt At Paris.

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Our two expeditions into the Arctic regions, because that enabled me to learn something about flying from the north with this.

We also expect to take with us some dog team drivers and half a hundred or so dogs, with sleds.

These will be utilized to haul supplies from the edge of the ice up to our main base, to help put down bases along the route to the pole and to allow scientists to get off on sub-expeditions of their own in different directions.

It is thought that the attack on the south polar region would not be so hazardous if bases were put down every 100 miles, because in case of the snowed landing of the planes we could walk from base to base and thus get back to safety.

Food Supply Scant.

So far as known there is no food whatever in the Antarctic continent whereas there are some seal and polar bear in parts of the polar sea. Also there is considerable game in the polar region. But it is only on the fringes of the Antarctic continent that food can be procured. There are to be found birds, seal and whale but no polar bear.

On this preliminary expedition we will probably go down to the ice barrier on a whaling ship. On our first trip to Etah, the northern most Eskimo village in the world, the base which Perry used to attack the North Pole, which lies only about 1,750 miles away, we had to buck considerable ice as late as July, and did not reach Etah until Aug. 1.

This meant that we had less than a month for operations, as before September open water began to freeze around the sealplanes. If we reached the ice barrier the first part of September, as we expect to do, we will have until the first of March for operations.

We should then be able probably to get enough information and put down enough bases to be able to penetrate into the Antarctic continent the following summer season. In this case, and I can not be at all certain about it, we may have to spend down there the great antarctic night, which lasts about six months. We will, however, go prepared to stay about a year and a half.

This means that we shall require the warmest of fur clothing for the personnel, such as reindeer parkas, polar bear or reindeer skin pants, sealskin and reindeer skin boots and sealskin or reindeer skin mittens. We will also have to be sure to have the proper kind of food, which will avoid giving us scurvy, the great enemy of arctic explorers.

Scurvy Great Enemy.

More than 1,000 men have lost their lives in trying to reach the north pole and a considerable percentage of these died from scurvy. Now that aviation is available for explorers, I believe the south pole and the Antarctic continent will be conquered with a very much smaller toll of life.

We believe it is advisable to combine airplane with foot and dog team exploration in the antarctic region. These two should work very well together.

Of course, during our exploring we hope to reach the south pole with our plane. This may be a little difficult, because at that altitude in that region the air is so rarefied that it makes landings more difficult. And since the south pole is the last un-

TURTLE EATS TIN CANS, BROOM HANDLES AND HAS HEAD AS BIG AS A MAN'S.

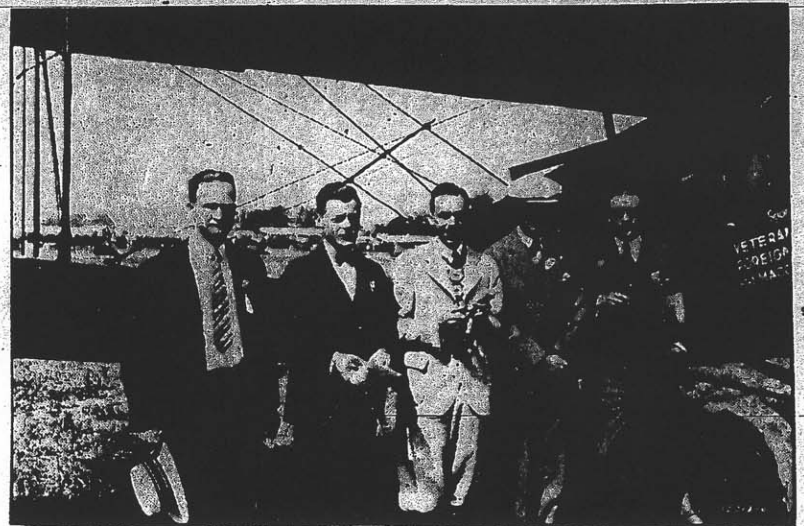
BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., July 6.—A turtle that swallows gar fish, crushes tin cans in its mouth and snaps broom handles in two when in that kind of a mood has created considerable interest in Blytheville, where it is conceded to be the largest ever seen in this locality.

The turtle was caught on the Fourth of July by C. T. Shamblin and Gerald Boone, local fishermen, on a trot line in Bremer Lake, six miles east of the city. The shell is apparently about 24 inches in length and about 18 inches wide. The exact measurement is unobtainable due to the fact that the creature has a very ugly disposition and permits no one to get near it. It plays havoc with tin cans and sticks poked at it, its teeth passing entirely through the cans, and the sticks are broken with apparent ease.

The turtle's head is as large as that of a man and its tail as long as a man's leg, and as big around at the point where it joins with the body. It weighs 75 pounds.

The hook on which the turtle was caught was set for catfish, but a gar fish swallowed the bait and was caught. Then the turtle came along and swallowed the gar and it likewise was caught. The fishermen had considerable difficulty landing the animal, but when they did brought it to town and placed it on exhibit. Now they are looking for some zoo or some soup manufacturer to take it by the hands. They say it is too dangerous to have around the place.

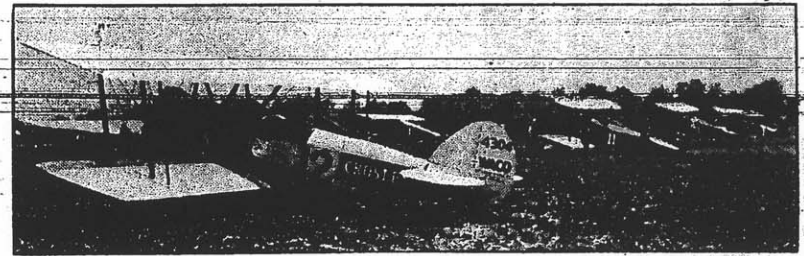
Lucky "13" in Air Tour Party Here Today



The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Maccabees are sponsoring a plane in the National Air Tour party due to arrive in Memphis this afternoon at 1 o'clock, and just to prove the fallacy of the popular belief that "13" is unlucky they have numbered their plane "13."

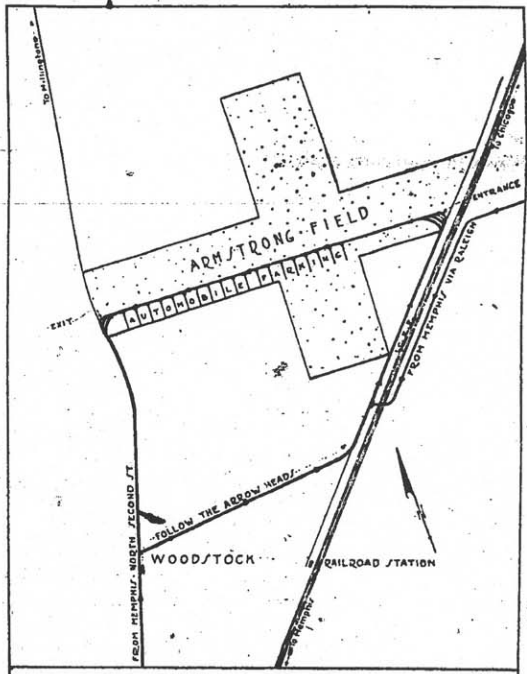
Reading from left to right the members of the "13's" crew that left Detroit, are: Clinton E. Sears, publicity director for the Maccabees; Pilot Leonard S. Flo, young dare-devil flyer, who is known as the "Lindy" of the tour; Newton Skillman of Detroit, president of the Detroit Aeronautical Industries; James Hamilton of San Francisco, and Austin F. Bismet, president of an advertising company of the same name.

Some of the Planes Coming Here Today



Three of the airplanes to arrive at Armstrong Field about noon today with the Air Reliability Tour. All three are Veeces, and are entered by Cincinnati enterprises. In the foreground is the Crossley "Stork," No. 11 is entered by the Correct M. Assurance Pump Company with John P. Wood as pilot and the plane next to it is entered by Embry-Riddle of Lunken Airport.

How to Reach Armstrong Field



NATIONAL AIR TOUR - ARMSTRONG FIELD - MEMPHIS - JULY 7, 1927 - COME BY MOTOR - OUT NORTH SECOND STREET OR THRU RALEIGH AND OUT MILLINGTON PIKE TO PLAINLY MARKED LEFT TURN, OR ON SPECIAL I. C. TRAINS LEAVING POPLAR ST. STATION AT 1:00 & 3:00 P.M.

POSTMASTER FACING AUDIT, KIDS HERSELF

Mother of Four Children Ends Life When Inspector Arrives.

MARIANNA, Ark., July 6.—Mrs. C. M. Hall, 25 years old, committed suicide at her home in LaGrange, a small town 10 miles south of here, at about 8 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Hall had been postmaster in LaGrange for four years. As was her custom, she met the early train which passes here at 7:45. A post-office inspector got off the train. Mrs. Hall shook hands with him, then excused herself, saying she was going home and would be back in a few minutes. Her husband, who is an invalid and a cripple, asked her upon her return home why she was back so early. Her reply was: "I will tell you in a minute." In less than a minute she had sent a bullet through her head, dying instantly.

The inspector would make no statement today as he had not finished auditing the books. It is believed by Mrs. Hall's friends that her mind was unbalanced through financial troubles and ill health.

She is survived by her father, Dr. G. F. Foster, 50 years old; four children, Foster, 17 years old; James, 15; Weldon, 13, and Elizabeth, seven; and a sister, Mrs. Joe Snider, who for several months has been seriously ill in a hospital in Helena.

Mrs. Hall was born and reared in LaGrange. After her marriage she moved to Little Rock and came back to LaGrange to take charge of the postoffice years ago when her husband's health failed.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and was always interested in community affairs.

Funeral services were conducted late this afternoon by the Rev. W. L. Oliver, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Marianna.

Motor Boat Speed Limit Is Fixed at Fifteen Miles Hour

CLARKSDALE, Miss., July 6.—High powered motor boats traveling from 45 to 50 miles an hour, endangering the lives of those who occupy smaller boats and disturbing fishing, will no longer be tolerated on the waters of Moon Lake, according to the action taken by the Cochran County board of supervisors this morning, when a law fixing the speed limit at 15 miles an hour was passed. Those who take the motor boats and row boats had been upset by the waves that come from the racing motor boats and that lives had been endangered.

One member of the board is also authority for the statement that on July 4, the tremendous waves which swept the shores from the speeding

NEGRO TAKEN BY POSSE MAY HAVE BEEN HANGED

Lynching Believed to Have Followed Attack on Girl.

YAZOO CITY, Miss., July 6.—An attempted assault on a 16-year-old daughter of a well known family in the Midway neighborhood at one o'clock this morning resulted in the arrest of Joe Smith, negro, and an unknown fate for him.

Smith formerly worked on the farm of the intended victim's father for the past several years, and when he gained access to her room after midnight last night and attempted to attack her, her screams brought her father to the scene. When he attempted to shoot the intruder he held the girl between himself and the farmer, finally breaking away and running.

A posse was soon formed and with the description of the assailant, he was traced to his home nearby and taken into custody. Bloodhounds were brought to the scene and put on the track in order to make the evidence more conclusive and they followed the tracks from the window, where the negro went into the house, through the field to his home.

Definite information as to the fate of the negro cannot be had. The general belief is that he has been lynched.

LAD, 19, HAS DISAPPEARED

Pet Boggan Not Seen Since Saturday When He was to Meet Twin Brother.

Pet Boggan, 19, Olive Branch, Miss., who mysteriously disappeared Saturday afternoon when he was to meet his twin brother at the Hotel Gayoso, had not been located up to a late hour last night. His relatives have notified the police and taken every other measure to find the missing boy.

He came up to Memphis Saturday in company with some relatives and

"TOO LATE" SENATOR

Time for E. Congress Pass

ST. LOUIS, special session

...of floor longer in advocacy Senator James, although he was for an extra session. The damaging flood valley last spring favor the next regular session. Senator Reed, attorney for the proceeding in fact that it is too late from the congress. As to a next session, he thought there was time for passage program during the session.

"I did think," "after the floods of dollars and put thousands of dollars done to put their feet on the thought Congress convened and I tended.

"But if we had fishing season this, we won't have any farmers and fishermen. The latter set a sarcastic reference President Coolidge falls to call Congress to session in the Black Hills.

MARRIED WIDOW

Widow Elevated to Shrine

NEW YORK, verified that

...wealthy son of Otis Elevator Co. at the age of 17, ward, Margaret reported as seen in his \$15,000. Miss Nesbit, adopted by Otis and nursed him. Executors of the petition in a White Plains or proof of the death of his father. The bulk of his inheritance, under the law, to derive \$153,500. Otis was a prominent executive of the Otis Elevator Co. Miss Nesbit was

ONE WHALE

Captain of Line

The Commercial

NEW YORK, whale of a story day by Captain Munson Linder. The whale was taken from the cargo from Miami.

DIGGS NOLEN PAROLE

EUPORA MAN KILLED