

gro Bell Boy ts 101 Years

idged Guilty of At- rpted Assault Upon Actress.

e Tarver, negro bellhop, was
101 years in the penitentiary
on a charge of an attempt-
ed assault upon Miss
e O'Dell, actress, Sunday
ng at the Mayfair Hotel. The
t was returned by a jury in
C. A. Pippen's Criminal Dis-
court.

O'Dell is a member of a
now showing at a local the-
Tarver was a bellboy at the

O'Dell and Dr. James Rob-
llard who attended her Sun-
orning, testified for the State.
an Fitch and Dr. Dillard
ted Miss O'Dell as she
l into the courtroom. She
l a cry when she caught sight
defendant and trembled dur-
r entire stay in the room.
oke up about dawn Sunday
g," she said. "This man
my room." Miss O'Dell said
gro seized her and threw her
floor and that she was
ing for help. When asked
trict Attorney William Mc-
why she wore amber-colored
sles at the trial, Miss O'Dell
he tried to stick his fingers
eyes."

it you scream, or — you.
l you. I want you and I'll
l if I have to kill you," the
s quoted the negro as having

O'Dell was not cross-exam-
The State rested at 11:15
and the court prepared the

Over defense counsel's ob-
the case was later reopened
r. Dillard put on the stand.
nt District Attorney Andrew
st questioned.

llard told of hearing screams
n the lobby of the hotel
alking upstairs, stopping at
oor, until he found the room
the screams came from. He
d on the door. A moment
tiss O'Dell ran out, scream-
th a sheet wrapped around
d followed by someone. The
said he caught the man who
d the girl and took him to
it was light enough, finding
it was Tarver. Dr. Dill-
id Miss O'Dell's neck was
d showed the print of fin-
er left eye was closed and
as a mark on the back of
ht ear when he examined

t Strawn was defense coun-

ows Building Visitors.

rs who inspected The News
riday: Mr. and Mrs. H. B.
otham, Edna Mae Higgin-
Jim Higginbotham and
gginbotham, all of McKin-

Era of the Profitable Use Of Airplanes in Business Declared to Have Arrived

While Dallas has every right to
be proud of its newly acquired mu-
nicipal airport, its people should
realize that the landing field is but
a start toward adequate develop-
ment of aviation in the city and
its territory. William A. Mara, sec-
retary of the Stinson Aircraft Cor-
poration of Detroit, said in an ad-
dress at the Flying Club-Chamber
of Commerce dinner to the nation-
al air tour at the Baker Friday
night.

"Flying has come now to be, a
prosaic and commonplace mode of
travel and transportation of people
and things," Mr. Mara said.
"Therefore it has become merely
a business proposition in its devel-
opment, and should be so regard-
ed. Dallas should provide itself
with air taxi lines from the city
into its trade territory; it should
establish passenger and freight and
express transport air lines. This
should be done by its business
men, on a business basis, and not
from merely patriotic motives or
because of civic pride, important
as those are.

"Air Travel Profitable."

"It can be shown that air trans-
portation will not only pay its
way, but show a profit. Flying is
now the business man's business,
and the Dallas spirit should be uti-
lized to place this city in the fore-
front of aviation in the Southwest
and keep it there." Mr. Mara's
remarks followed a suggestion that
Dallas would like to have airplane
factories. "If you want factories,
build them," was his advice in that
direction.

Postmaster John W. Philp pre-
sided at the dinner, which was at-
tended by about 150 business men,
in addition to the fifty or more
members of the air tour party.

B. B. Owen, president of the
Dallas Flying Club, welcomed the
visitors to the city, and E. R.
Brown, president of the Chamber
of Commerce, spoke for the busi-
ness interests, expressing particu-
lar gratification in the acquisition
of Love Field as a municipal air-
port.

Mayor R. E. Burt declared Dal-
las was looking more and more to
the air as the future avenue of
transportation development, and
that it was for this reason that
Love Field had been bought. He
said the city would proceed to
erect hangars to accommodate the
largest types of planes, with club-
rooms and hotel accommodations
for visiting flyers, and otherwise
make the airport commensurate
with the need for its facilities.

The Mayor Friday night re-
ceived a telegram of congratula-

Airplanes to Leave At 10 A. M. Saturday

The third national air tour
will resume its journey at 10
a. m. Saturday, when the four-
teen official and accompanying
planes will take off from Love
Field at intervals of a minute or
two for the first leg of the day's
trip to Oklahoma City. After a
stop there the night will be
spent at Tulsa.

The tour has covered thus far
2,691 miles, with 1,428 to go.
The remainder of the itinerary
will take the tourists to Okla-
homa City, Tulsa, Wichita,
Kan.; Moline, Ill.; Hammond,
Ind.; Grand Rapids and thence
to Detroit, the point of starting
on June 27.

tion on the Love Field purchase
from William P. McCracken, as-
sistant secretary for aeronautics of
the United States Department of
Commerce.

Dallas Field Praised.

Roy Cooper, assistant manager
of the Detroit Board of Commerce,
told of the development of new
landing fields along the route of
the national tour, and praised the
action of Dallas and the size and
equipment of its field. He and
others of the visitors said the
crowd welcoming them here was
the largest on the tour.

Ray Collins of Detroit, official
referee, spoke briefly. Charles T.
Plank, aviation correspondent of
the Detroit Free Press, in a hu-
morous vein, said it was easy to
see why the Dallas airport was
called Love Field. "There were
hundreds of reasons in the crowd
that greeted us," he said.

Felix G. Smart of Pine Bluff,
governor in Arkansas for the Na-
tional Aeronautical Association,
said Dallas should keep its lead in
aviation in the Southwest, and
suggested that the city take lead-
ership in promoting a chain of
landing fields throughout the
State of Texas.

Ralph Cram of Davenport,
Iowa, editor of the Davenport
Democrat, said that the presence
of wives and mothers and daugh-
ters on the tour demonstrated the
confidence in modern aircraft. He
referred humorously to the pre-
ponderance of Democrats in Tex-
as, saying he was a Democrat
where there were few of that faith,
and that he felt at home with so
many.

A program of entertainment was
given during the dinner by per-
formers from local theaters.

All-Texas Special Group Regrets Missing Detroit

Regret that "through a misun-
derstanding" the scheduled stop at
Detroit was passed up by the all-
Texas special was embodied in reso-
lutions passed Friday at a meet-
ing of the subcommittee of the
ways and means committee of the
tour board. The meeting was held
at the Baker Hotel and included
John D. Middleton, Greenville,
chairman; Sydney Marks, president
of the Corsicana Chamber of Com-
merce; Beeman Fisher, Joe Poyner
and Peter Molyneaux, secretary. A
telegram to this effect was dis-
patched to Detroit.

A full meeting of the ways and
means committee will be held
Thursday next at the Baker Hotel
to receive an official report of the
trip. A booklet giving the history
of the trip will be published, it was
decided.

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