

DAY, JUNE 18, 1910.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

DEE-LIGHTED!

Wright Brothers, Carl  
Fisher, Ernie Moross,  
Lincoln Beachey.



## DROPS FROM SKY UNHURT

Brookins Flies 4,938 Feet High  
and Makes Spectacular Descent  
After Breaking Record.

CROWDS IN CITY WITNESS  
BIRDBOY'S FIGHT IN AIR

Daring Young Aviator, Smoking  
Cigarette, Found at Poor Farm  
by Speedway Rescuers.

Self-cheated by the belief that he had ascended a mile in his aeroplane, Walter Brookins, young aviator, skimming the heavens after dusk last night, shut off his motor when it began to miss, and, the object of thousands of eyes over the city, coasted nearly two miles in an effort to get back to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Tricked by his aneroid, an instrument for measuring altitude—Brookins landed uninjured in a plowed field a quarter of a mile east of his destination to learn that he had broken the world's record for height in the air. Hundreds who rushed to his side fearing he had been crushed to death found him perched upon his epoch-making machine calmly puffing a cigarette.

"The aneroid registered 5,300 feet altitude," said the aviator later, "and firmly believing I had climbed higher than a mile, I started to descend. When I was 4,000 feet in the air I discovered that the motor was misfiring, so I shut it off and aimed to land in the aeroplane course at the Speedway. But, tossed by the wind, I saw I would be unable to reach that place, so I picked out a spot in a field nearby and alighted to the earth."

Engineers Say 4,938 Feet.

Brookins, who Monday shattered the world's mark for altitude with a figure of 4,384 feet, is credited by the Wrights, who used their altimeter, with 4,503 feet yesterday. City civil engineers calculated accurately they say—that Brookins attained a height of 4,938 feet. Brookins' flight began at 6.30 o'clock and continued an hour and it was generally believed he could have soared a mile high as he himself confidently thought he had done with ease.

The Wright altimeter recorded the height of 4,503 feet when Brookins had been in the air 51 minutes. Five minutes later the young aviator, still higher, circled about the altitude takers in the center of the Speedway course, but failed to sail directly overhead, preventing a reading. At the end of a 55-minute voyage he was drifting in the east and appeared to be descending. Wilbur and Orville Wright said the young man was four or five miles distant.

Parents Watch Descent.

It was almost dark and the aeroplane seemed to fly back to the sky as it



...le blowing constantly. Roosevelt, who is a passenger after a strenuous day of a portion of his correspondence, was happy in the prospect of two at Oyster Bay. That stouter than when in the jungle, and his. He admits that the and banqueting have says he would not care hard work. He plans lack Hills to visit. Both his speech in September Conservation Council.

It is in the dark as to for his welcome in narrow. One wireless that Mayor Gaynor will the Kaiser in August. The revenue cutter Man- other says the mayor on board the Dolphin. ce himself in the hands committee.

Mr. Holtzman looked at life and advised the men

Trick knew their duty the tree. Russell climbed he had reached the small as swaying to and fro were brought, and placed side of him the wheel-ardment.

struck at one of them. side, the other man and struck at him with the branches to which would sway back and he is tormentor with his big ows aimed at his fight- the other side. It may raining blows that made y to accept the dare to nd "fight fair." On the righted, and smiling ked back up at the off- lers. rs or sweets, ain't yuh? It fun?" he said.

## GREETING: ON POLITICS

than one in a hundred of eak for more than two n will speak first at the ebration in Kansas City. e frontier gathering, at congress in St. Paul and or two other places. nothing whatever to say e future about politics and interview whatever on the y one, and anything pur- n interview with me that n be safely set down at ion. opportunity of acknowl- eartiest thanks the nu- grams and letter greetings d in London before start- it has been impossible to need not say how deep- y these kind messages e senders will understand e to answer all of them to the fact that they are at it is an absolute phys-

## A YEAR, AFFECTING MORE THAN 160.

An increase in the salaries of teachers aggregating \$9,000 for next year was authorized last night at a special meeting of the Board of School Commissioners. An amendment to the rules fixing the salaries of instructors in grades 1A to 6, inclusive, was passed, raising the maximum \$50 a year in those grades. A teacher with seven years of experience is entitled to the maximum, and about 160 or 170 teachers in those grades fall into this classification. Other salary increases in the school system brought the total up to the \$9,000 mark. The pay last year of teachers in grades 1A to 5 was \$750, and in grade 6, \$800.

Teachers in grade 6, as far as maximum salary is concerned, under the new arrangement are put on the same basis with departmental teachers in grades 7 and 8. Although some of the teachers in the latter grades a few weeks ago asked that the salaries in these grades be increased, this was not done at the meeting last night.

Superintendent of Schools C. N. Kendall reported the plans he had made for schools to be run during the vacation. These will be in charge of Miss Olga Schellschmidt as director. He suggested that the schools be opened at Buildings 5, 12, 55 and 23, the latter a colored school. Only \$1,200 for this purpose was appropriated by the board at the time the motion for the establishment of the schools was passed, and at the meeting last night it was decided to operate only three schools during the vacation, the one at Building 5 being eliminated. Superintendent Kendall's suggestion was that twelve rooms in all be opened. Among the subjects to be taught are reading, music, nature study, some manual training and gardening if practicable.

### Shops May Be Opened.

The shops in connection with School 12 may be opened. The superintendent of schools has not worked out in detail all plans for the schools, but stated last night that it should be borne in mind that the summer school is an experiment as far as Indianapolis is concerned, and that this year's work can not be extensive. He said in his plans the younger children will be taken care of, a point on which Miss Mary E. Nicholson took issue with him, declaring she believed that it is the big boys who should be reached by the summer school.

The schools will open July 5 and will continue six weeks. Sessions will be held from 8:30 until 11:45 o'clock five mornings in the week.

The patrons of School 55 petitioned the board to buy additional ground for playground purposes, but no action was taken on the request at the meeting.

A resolution expressing regret at the resignation of George W. Benton, principal of the Shortridge High School, was passed. The resolution reads:

"The Board of School Commissioners wishes to record its regret at the resignation of George W. Benton, principal at the Shortridge High School. Mr. Benton has been a very capable principal and the standard of the school, as a good school, has been steadily maintained during his administration of seven years. He has had the full confidence of the board during the years of his service. This board wishes him abundant success in his work at Sioux City, Ind."

It was announced that a telegram from George Buck yesterday afternoon conveyed the information that he had accepted the position as principal of Short-

...ould he felt as well as he ought. The plane perched upon his airship to await those coming to rescue the craft.

Among them was Wilbur Wright, the air wizard, who, leaving the Speedway at top speed when he feared the life of his intrepid aviator was in the balance, vaulted fences and broke through clumps of bushes to reach the youthful navigator of the sky.

### Thousands Witness Flight.

Brookins's startling flight was seen by thousands of persons about the city. He was visible outside the Speedway about 7 o'clock, when he roamed from the course far to the north. Passing around the field, he roved far to the south. On occasions he was four or five miles away from the Speedway and, silhouetted against the clouds, presented a spectacle which will long be remembered by all who viewed the unusual sight.

The youth was expected to sail into the heart of the city. This belief on the part of many was strengthened when Brookins was seen climbing into the air over Riverside Park. But the Dayton aviator had no such intention. Realizing he would soon have to descend, he headed the vehicle toward the Speedway only to be thwarted in his plan to return to the starting place. The moment he sank from view, hundreds who had kept their eyes glued on the aerial figure, jumped into automobiles and rushed toward the Speedway.

They were met by droves of persons coming in all directions searching for a lost aeroplane and for an estrayed aviator. No one was quite sure where the master of the craft had landed. There was a general apprehension that he was seriously injured, perhaps lying dead beneath the shattered biplane. This condition of affairs accounted for the singular fact that, although Brookins struck terra firma in a strange and somewhat isolated field, there were 100 men, women and children at his side before he had been a minute upon the earth.

Found by chance, he was forced to hold an impromptu reception on the plowed ground. Night had fallen, and many had difficulty in distinguishing the aviator from other members of the crowd, for he mingled with the spectators rather than occupy a conspicuous position on the aeroplane and be forced to relate his story time and again. The first hundreds were joined by others from the Speedway, who had sped pell-mell from the grounds when the pilot vanished.

### Wrights Follow Flight.

When Brookins ascended at 6:30 it was announced he would attempt to break his world's record made here Monday. The boy at once sailed in a northeasterly direction, while Wilbur and Orville Wright and others placed themselves in the center of the field in order to be in an advantageous position to calculate the aviator's height. He rose very slowly, attaining less than 200 feet in his first ten minutes, according to Orville Wright. Wilbur Wright remarked that he was not mounting as fast as he was able to do.

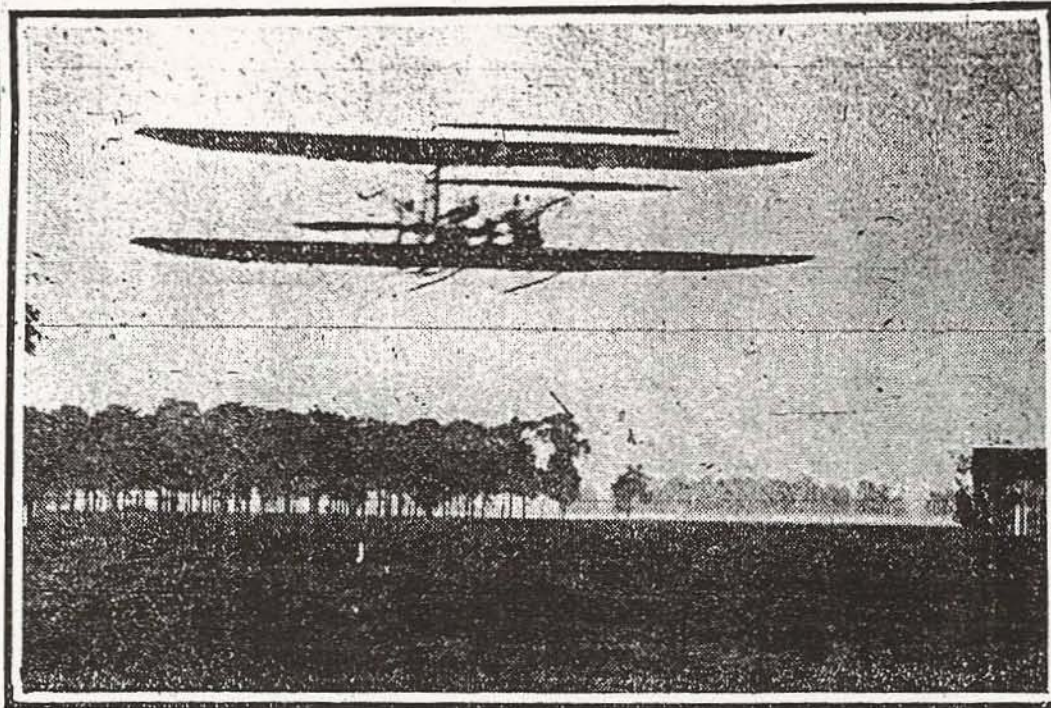
Rounding the north part of the course in order to have a reading taken, Brookins appeared to be glued against the sky. Despite the fact that it seemed he was barely moving, it was stated he was skimming along at a rate of forty miles an hour. The aviator had been up in the air twenty-eight minutes, and the altitude, reckoning by Wilbur Wright was more than 4,000 feet.

"I want him to ascend a mile and set a great record," said Mr. Wright, while F. E. Coffyn, a young aviator, replied, "What will there be left for the rest of us in that case?"

Inside of three months the record that Brookins is making will be broken," declared Orville Wright. "The young man is not climbing fast enough. The wind is high, but he is pointing the biplane up-



## Brookins Starting on Record-Breaking Ascension.



cotton mills, Lancaster; Langley manufacturing, Langley; Monaghan mills, Greenwood; Ninety Six cotton mills, Greenwood; Olympia cotton mills, Columbia; Ontario mills, Union; Pelzer Manufacturing Company, Pelzer; Piedmont Manufacturing Company, Piedmont; Richlands cotton mills, Columbia; Riverdale Manufacturing, Anderson; Saxon mills, Spartanburg; Seminole Manufacturing Company, Clearwater; Toxaway mills, Anderson; Union Buffalo Mills Company, Union; Williamstown mills, Williamstown; Woodruff cotton mills, Woodruff; Woodside cotton mills, Greenwood.

### Worked Under Agreement.

Describing the inside workings of the alleged conspiracy, the indictment says that the conspirators were to become members of and engage in an unlawful combination, under which they were severally to purchase for shipment from the South to New York all the cotton not directly absorbed by the demands of foreign and domestic spinners and manufacturers in the ordinary course of business; in other words, as much as they could purchase from day to day without seriously enhancing the price, but nevertheless to such an extent that together they would, long before the end of the crop year have so much cotton in their possession in the city of New York that they could, "by reason of the abnormal and artificial condition thus produced in said trade and commerce, severally demand arbitrary, excessive and monopolistic prices."

None of the "conspirators" continued the indictment, was able to finance the deal individually, thus proving in the government's logic that "none of the defendants was, or expected to be a spinner or manufacturer and had no use for such cotton other than to sell it."

### Tells of Cotton Corner.

There is appended to the indictment what purports to be an agreement between Brown and Layne as parties of the first part and certain spinners as parties of the second part through the medium of which it is alleged cotton was illegally cornered. The contract, signed in New York on Feb. 26, 1910, and amended on March 7, 1910, says among other things:

"The said parties of the second part hereby subscribe for and authorize the parties of the first part to buy for their account, contracts on the New York cotton exchange for the future delivery

of the number of bales set opposite their respective names, said cotton to be purchased for delivery in the months of March, April, May, June and July 1910, or divided among two or more of those months, in the discretion of the parties of the first part and the committee hereinafter set out.

"The said parties of the first part subscribe for, on their own account and such others as they may associate with them, in the execution of this contract, contracts upon the New York Cotton Exchange for an equal number of bales of cotton as subscribed for by the parties of the second part, also to be delivered in the months of March, April, May, June and July, 1910, as aforesaid."

### Agree to Protect Contracts.

"The said parties of the first part agree to buy jointly said contracts for account of the parties of the second part, and the parties of the first part and to deliver said contracts purchased on account of the parties of the second part to the brokers of the parties of the second part, as by them designated.

"As said purchases are made the same shall be apportioned between the parties hereto, one-half thereof to the parties of the first part and one-half thereof to the parties of the second part, each of whom shall take care of said purchases on contract, as provided herein.

"Each of the subscribers agrees to protect and finance his contracts until the delivery of cotton thereon, and upon the tender of the cotton upon said contracts upon their maturity agrees to receive and pay for all the cotton tendered on his contracts.

"It is further agreed by each subscriber that all cotton so tendered and received by the parties of the first and second parts shall be by him shipped out of New York city; the parties of the first part to ship as soon as practicable and each party of the second part at once, and each of said parties agree that none of said cotton so received shall be tendered on either the New York, New Orleans or Liverpool Cotton Exchanges prior to Nov. 1, 1910.

"And all parties hereto agree that any spot cotton now owned or hereafter purchased by either, whether expressly or otherwise embraced in this contract or not, shall not be tendered on either of said exchanges before Nov. 1, 1910.

"This contract contemplates the actual delivery and acceptance of the cotton specified and to eliminate any speculative feature, it is agreed by all parties that none of said contracts shall be sold, but that the same shall be held and financed until the cotton is tendered."

### Stipulates Market Price.

"This contract is to be binding when signed by the parties of the first part and the parties of the second part subscribing for 300,000 bales of cotton, that is to say, 150,000 bales each for the parties of the first and second part.

"When this contract becomes binding and effective, as aforesaid, the parties of the first part may commence to buy the contracts herein specified upon for each

## Drops From Sky Unhurt

CONCLUDED FROM PAGE ONE.

ward too much, he is trying to ascend at too sharp an angle." Wilbur Wright agreed.

Returning from a long trip north of the Speedway course, the young Daytonian passed over the altitude measurers and the city civil engineers, who were employed to assist with surveying instruments. The figure given out was 4,300 feet, which came after Brookins had been aloft forty minutes. It was a beautiful, impressive sight as the aviator sailed over the grand stand high in the heavens. Working his way back, Brookins again passed over the observers in the middle of the field and the altitude was reckoned by the Wright device as 4,500 feet, breaking all known marks. A few minutes afterward Brookins attempted again to circle the heads of the mathematicians, but he went a little astray, rendering an accurate calculation impossible. Officials and others said they were certain the boy was higher than ever before.

### Weather Conditions Bad.

Weather conditions were unfavorable for flights until late in the afternoon yesterday and there was no attempt to carry out the program until 4:47 o'clock, when Brookins mounted into the air. Previous to this the Overland wind wagon, driven by Carl Baumhofer, in an exhibition, covered five miles in 5:30. The wind was strong and the time was considered remarkable. Many hoped for a third race between the wind wagon and one of the Wright aeroplanes. This probably will be held today.

The breeze still was strong when Brookins sailed away to the northeast. He hung in the air, drifting around the course in an almost perfect cloudland trip. He finally floated outside the Speedway. The performance was particularly gratifying to the Wright brothers. Wilbur, stretched out at ease on the grass with some friends, chewed grass like Hughie Jennings, manager of the Detroit Tigers, while Orville whiffed away part of the time in listening to the chug of the motor through a megaphone, which intensified the sound to a marked degree. Brookins alighted at the end of a voyage lasting 13:25. "He wouldn't have broken an egg," some one suggested, referring to his easy and graceful landing.

Again the Dayton youth flew about the course, this time for 23:11. This feat was perhaps even more superb than the first and was admired by the crowd, nearly all members of which remained through the heat of the afternoon in the hope of seeing the fearless young aeroplane king soar about in the sky.

Archie Hoxey, another young aviator,

## WRIGHT PRAISES MEET

### CALLS IT BEST EVER HELD

NOTED AVIATOR SAYS AEROPLANE WEEK HERE HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL—BIGGEST CROWD IN EXPECTED TODAY.

## Card for Final Day at Aviation Meet

Short circle to beat Brookins's record set yesterday.  
Novelty races.  
Exhibitions by members of the Wright team.  
Attempt to break duration record made yesterday.  
Match race with wind wagon.  
Lap races.  
Exhibition of Wright biplane on track.  
Short circle to beat Brookins's world's record.  
Other events to be announced on the Speedway.

Today is expected to be the biggest day of the week's aviation meeting at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Factories will be closed and more persons from the city are counted on to attend the events. Also, an unusually large number of out-of-town visitors are looked for. Many came from Dayton, O., yesterday, but more are expected this afternoon.

The success of the Wright biplane during the week is the talk of the entire country. The Wrights have been congratulated by men from distant points. All say the machine has more capabilities than ever were thought of. Wilbur Wright, at the Speedway yesterday, declared the meeting the most successful ever held anywhere. He said his youthful aviators have been uniformly successful.

### Knabenshue Leaves.

Roy Knabenshue, dirigible balloon king, who is manager of the Wrights, left Indianapolis last night for Montreal, Canada, where members of the Wright company will give exhibitions week after next.

The first woman to invade the sacred precincts of the aeroplane course, which is protected by the Speedway guards, yesterday walked over to the monorial and started to inspect the Wright biplane mounted there. She was promptly but politely ordered to "dispossess" by Director of Contests E. A. Mores.

## MINISTER'S FLIGHT MAY BALK HEARING OF \$50,000 SUIT

Attorney for Washington Woman Gets Word Canadian Commissioner Falls to Obtain Deposition.

WASHINGTON, Ind., June 17.—A. J. Padgett, attorney for Mrs. Elmer E. Davidson in her suit against local churchmen asking \$50,000 for alleged defamation of character, today received information from Molyville N. Cockburn of the province of New Brunswick, Canada, appointed commissioner by the Davies Circuit Court to take the deposition of the fugitive preacher, to the effect that he had fled from that province and that it is probable the deposition never will be taken. Without the testimony of the preacher the case likely will not come up for hearing.

## ASKS TO MAKE UP SHORTAGE?

Trustee, Says Report, Strives to Stop Interest by Payment of \$4,000.

MUNCIE, Ind., June 17.—Hoping to stop interest on a part of the deficit charged against him, Charles G. Lambert, former Center Township trustee, through his bondsmen, is said to have offered a payment of \$4,000 to Trustee Pittenger Thursday evening. The money was refused by the present official after a long distance talk with the state authorities at Indianapolis. The alleged shortage charged against Lambert was discovered by two field examiners, who stated the amount was more than \$12,000. A few days ago the township advisory board held him to be short a little less than \$5,000.

## FUGITIVE TRICKS OFFICER.

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**Julia Marglow**  
**SHOES**

**SOLID COMFORT SHOES**

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mills, Lancaster; Langley manufac-  
Lancley; Monaghan mills, Green-  
Ninety-Six cotton mills, Greenwood;  
in cotton mills, Columbia; Ottaway  
Union; Polzer Manufacturing Com-  
Polder; Piedmont Manufacturing Com-  
Piedmont; Richmond cotton mills, Va-  
c; Riverdale Manufacturing, Anderson;  
mills, Spartanburg; Seminoe Manu-  
facturing Company, Clearwater; Toxaway  
Anderson; Union Buffalo Mills Com-  
Union; Williamson cotton mills, Williams-  
Woodruff cotton mills, Woodruff;  
cotton mills, Greenville.

#### Worked Under Agreement.

cribing the inside workings of the  
conspiracy, the indictment says  
the conspirators were to become  
members of and engage in an unlaw-  
ful combination, in the form of an agree-  
ment under which they were severally to  
use for shipment from the South to  
New York all the cotton not directly ad-  
vised by the demands of foreign and  
the spinners and manufacturers in the  
ordinary course of business; in other  
words, as much as they could purchase  
day to day without seriously en-  
gaging the price, but nevertheless to  
an extent that together they would,  
before the end of the crop year have  
in their possession in the  
of New York that they could, "by  
the use of the abnormal and artificial con-  
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the first part and certain spinners as  
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medium of which it is alleged cotton was  
illegally cornered. The contract, signed  
at New York on Feb. 26, 1910, and  
dated on March 7, 1910, says among  
other things:

"To sell parties of the second part  
to subscribe for and authorize the  
parties of the first part to buy for their  
own use, contracts on the New York  
cotton exchange for the future delivery

of the number of bales set opposite their  
respective names, said cotton to be pur-  
chased for delivery in the months of  
March, April, May, June and July 1910,  
or divided among two or more of those  
months, in the discretion of the parties  
of the first part and the committee here-  
inafter set out.

"The said parties of the first part sub-  
scribe for, on their own account and such  
others as they may associate with them-  
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change for an equal number of bales of  
cotton as subscribed for by the parties of  
the second part, also to be delivered in  
the months of March, April, May, June  
and July, 1910, as aforesaid."

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"The said parties of the first part agree  
to buy jointly said contracts for account  
of the parties of the second part, and the  
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said contracts purchased on account of  
the parties of the second part to the  
brokers of the parties of the second part,  
as by them designated.

"As said purchases are made the same  
shall be apportioned between the parties  
hereto, one-half thereof to the parties of  
the first part and one-half thereof to the  
parties of the second part, each of whom  
shall take care of said purchases on con-  
tract as provided herein.

"Each of the subscribers agrees to pro-  
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delivery of cotton thereon and upon the  
tender of the cotton upon said contracts  
upon their maturity agrees to receive and  
pay for all the cotton tendered on his  
contracts.

"It is further agreed by each subscriber  
that all cotton so tendered and received  
by the parties of the first and second  
parts shall be by him shipped out of New  
York city; the parties of the first part  
to ship as soon as practicable and each  
party of the second part at once, and each  
of said parties agree that none of said cot-  
ton so received shall be tendered on  
either the New York, New Orleans or  
Liverpool Cotton Exchanges prior to Nov.  
1, 1910.

"And all parties hereto agree that any  
spot cotton now owned or hereafter pur-  
chased by either, whether expressly or  
otherwise embraced in this contract or  
not, shall not be tendered on either of said  
exchanges before Nov. 1, 1910.

"This contract contemplates the actual  
delivery and acceptance of the cotton  
specified and to eliminate any specula-  
tive feature, it is agreed by all parties  
that none of said contracts shall be sold,  
but that the same shall be held and  
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"This contract is to be binding when  
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the parties of the second part subscribing  
for 300,000 bales of cotton, that is to say,  
150,000 bales each for the parties of the  
first and second part.

"When this contract becomes binding  
and effective, as aforesaid, the parties of  
the first part may commence to buy the  
contracts herein agreed upon for both  
parties and may continue to buy in such  
amounts and at such times as they deem  
best, provided no cotton shall be bought  
at a price in excess of 15 cents a pound.  
In the event the price of such contracts  
for cotton advances higher than 15 cents  
a pound before the total amounts herein  
subscribed for are bought, then no fur-  
ther amounts shall be bought until the  
price of such contracts falls to 15 cents or  
less; whereupon the parties of the first  
part may commence buying on account of  
the subscription herein and may con-  
tinue to buy whenever said price is 15  
cents or less until the total amount  
herein subscribed for is purchased."

#### Patten's Name Not Mentioned.

Because of failure to obtain the 300,000  
bales specified, the foregoing was subse-  
quently amended to call for a total of  
only 150,000 bales, 75,000 for each of the  
parties. Hayne and Brown, however,  
agreed to pay for an additional 75,000  
bales or any part thereof after the re-  
quired 150,000 bales had been supplied.

Patten's name does not figure in the  
contract at all, although he was popu-  
larly credited with being the chief leader  
in the bull movement. It is authorita-  
tively estimated that the bull leaders during  
the progress of their campaign handled  
nearly 400,000 bales of cotton, represent-  
ing a value of approximately \$3,000,000.  
Arthur R. Marsh, president of the New  
York Cotton Exchange, issued a statement  
tonight, in which he said he had  
received a communication from the  
United States attorney general saying  
that the proceedings were directed merely  
to prevent corners and were not aimed at  
regular business transactions upon the  
Cotton Exchange.

"This statement," says Mr. Marsh,  
"makes it perfectly clear that members  
of the New York Cotton Exchange and  
their customers who are using contracts  
for the future delivery of cotton made  
upon the exchange in the ordinary course  
of their business need not feel the slight-  
est alarm with regard to the validity of

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with some friends, chewed grass like  
Hughie Jennings, manager of the Det-  
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part of the time in listening to the chug  
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was perhaps even more superior than the  
first and was admired by the crowd, near-  
ly all members of which remained through-  
out the heat of the afternoon in the hope of  
seeing the fearless young aeroplane king  
soar about in the sky.

Archie Hoxey, another young aviator,  
followed with a splendid exhibition of con-  
trol. He remained in the air 14:07, at-  
taining an altitude reckoned at 500 feet.  
Just before he descended Governor Mar-  
shall appeared on the ground and re-  
mained a few minutes. Approaching the  
inner course where were Wilbur and Or-  
ville Wright, the chief executive shook  
hands and remarked that he is fond of  
the flying game. "We're all proud of the  
Wright boys for their wonderful achieve-  
ments," he said to a little bunch of men  
in the presence of the Dayton air wizards,  
who cheered furiously.

Ralph Johnstone, a third pupil of the  
famous inventors and birdmen, next flew  
forty minutes.

While Brookins sailed in his final, his-  
tory-making flight of the day, Archie  
Hoxey and Ralph Johnstone also made  
excursions, and for a large part of the  
time the three machines were in the air  
at once. Hoxey made a most praise-  
worthy trip, cleaving the air at distances  
of from two to fifty feet above the ground.  
As he dipped low on the north part of  
the course, a bird suddenly appeared and  
attempted to keep the pace, but was soon  
outripped. The unique race between  
the bird and the birdman attracted the  
undivided attention of the few who saw  
it. Wilbur Wright was extremely happy  
at the sight. Hoxey came to earth after  
27:30.

Johnstone, a novice, remained in the  
air 55 minutes, doing some splendid fly-  
ing. It was believed he attempted an  
altitude record, despite it was his third  
flight alone. He reached an altitude es-  
timated at 2,000 feet. Johnstone broke the  
Speedway duration in air record made  
by Brookins the day before. But this  
was bettered by the same aviator in his  
hour journey.  
E. P. Coffin made the last flight of the  
day, ascending about 7:35. Coffin, who  
is a Southerner, never had sailed alone  
before, but he was very successful. He  
will be teamed with Brookins later and  
hopes to equal the wonderful perform-  
ances of the Dayton youth.

Also, an unusually large number of out-  
of-town visitors are looked for. Many  
came from Dayton, O., yesterday, but  
more are expected this afternoon.

The success of the Wright biplane dur-  
ing the week is the talk of the entire  
country. The Wrights have been con-  
gratulated by aero men from distant  
points. All say the machine has more  
capabilities than ever were thought of.  
Wilbur Wright, at the Speedway yester-  
day, declared the meeting the most suc-  
cessful ever held anywhere. He said his  
youthful aviators have been uniformly  
successful.

#### Knabenshue Leaves.

Roy Knabenshue, dirigible balloon king,  
who is manager of the Wrights, left In-  
dianapolis last night for Montreal, Can-  
ada, where members of the Wright Com-  
pany will give exhibitions week after  
next.

The first woman to invade the sacred  
precincts of the aeroplane course, which  
is protected by the Speedway guards, yes-  
terday walked over to the monoplane  
and started to inspect the Wright biplane  
mounted there. She was promptly but  
politely ordered to "dispossess" by Di-  
rector of Contests E. A. Moross.

## MINISTER'S FLIGHT MAY BALK HEARING OF \$50,000 SUIT

Attorney for Washington Woman Gets  
Word Canadian Commissioner Falls  
to Obtain Deposition.

WASHINGTON, Ind., June 17.—A. J.  
Padgett, attorney for Mrs. Elmer E. Da-  
vidson in her suit against local churchmen  
asking \$50,000 for alleged defamation of  
character, today received information from  
Melville N. Cockburn of the province of  
New Brunswick, Canada, appointed com-  
missioner by the Davies Circuit Court to  
take the deposition of the fugitive preach-  
er, to the effect that he had fled from that  
province and that it is probable the depo-  
sition never will be taken. Without the  
testimony of the preacher the case likely  
will not come up for hearing.

## ASKS TO MAKE UP SHORTAGE?

Trustee, Says Report, Strives to Stop  
Interest by Payment of \$4,000.

MUNCIE, Ind., June 17.—Hoping to  
stop interest on a part of the deficit  
charged against him, Charles G. Lambert,  
former Center Township trustee, through  
his bondsmen, is said to have offered a  
payment of \$4,000 to Trustee Pittenger  
Thursday evening. The money was re-  
fused by the present official after a long  
distance talk with the state authorities  
at Indianapolis. The alleged shortage  
charged against Lambert was discovered  
by two field examiners, who stated the  
amount was more than \$12,000. A few  
days ago the township advisory board  
told him to be short a little less than  
\$5,000.

## FUGITIVE • TRICKS OFFICER.

Mulatto Wanted in Evansville Gets Drop  
on Constable and Escapes.

PETERSBURG, Ind., June 17.—Henry  
Hobbs, a mulatto, wanted in Evansville for  
running away with Perry Nelson's wife  
several months ago and who took three  
of Nelson's children recently, was located  
at Union, this county, last night. Con-  
stable Kirk went to arrest Hobbs, but the  
latter got the drop on the officer and told  
him to leave. The officer came to this  
city for assistance, but by the time they  
got back to Union Hobbs had escaped.

## CATARRH, DEAFNESS, HAY FEVER.

If a two-cent stamp will save you  
hundreds of dollars and years of suf-  
fering and annoyance, wouldn't it be  
a pretty good investment?

If you will send a two-cent stamp to  
pay postage, to Pretzinger Bros.,  
Chemists, Dayton, Ohio, they will send  
a free sample of Pretzinger's Catarrh  
Balm which will prove that every  
form of Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness  
and Hay Fever can be positively  
cured. The first application gives re-  
lief. Read what grateful people say  
about this remedy.

"I received the sample box of Balm  
you sent me and then bought a 50-cent  
jar from my druggist. I was deaf in  
one ear and it soon restored my hear-  
ing and cured me of catarrh.

Mrs. Chas. G. Ramsey, Alden, Kansas.

"Your sample of Balm gave me im-  
mediate relief from hay fever."

Mrs. Lida S. Stamp, Rankin, Ill.

For sale by druggists. Price 50 cents.


Pretzinger Bros., Dayton, Ohio.

**RICH'S FAMOUS**  
**Julia Marlowe**  
**SHOES**

**SOLID COMFORT SHOES**

Sold wherever good  
shoes are  
appreciated

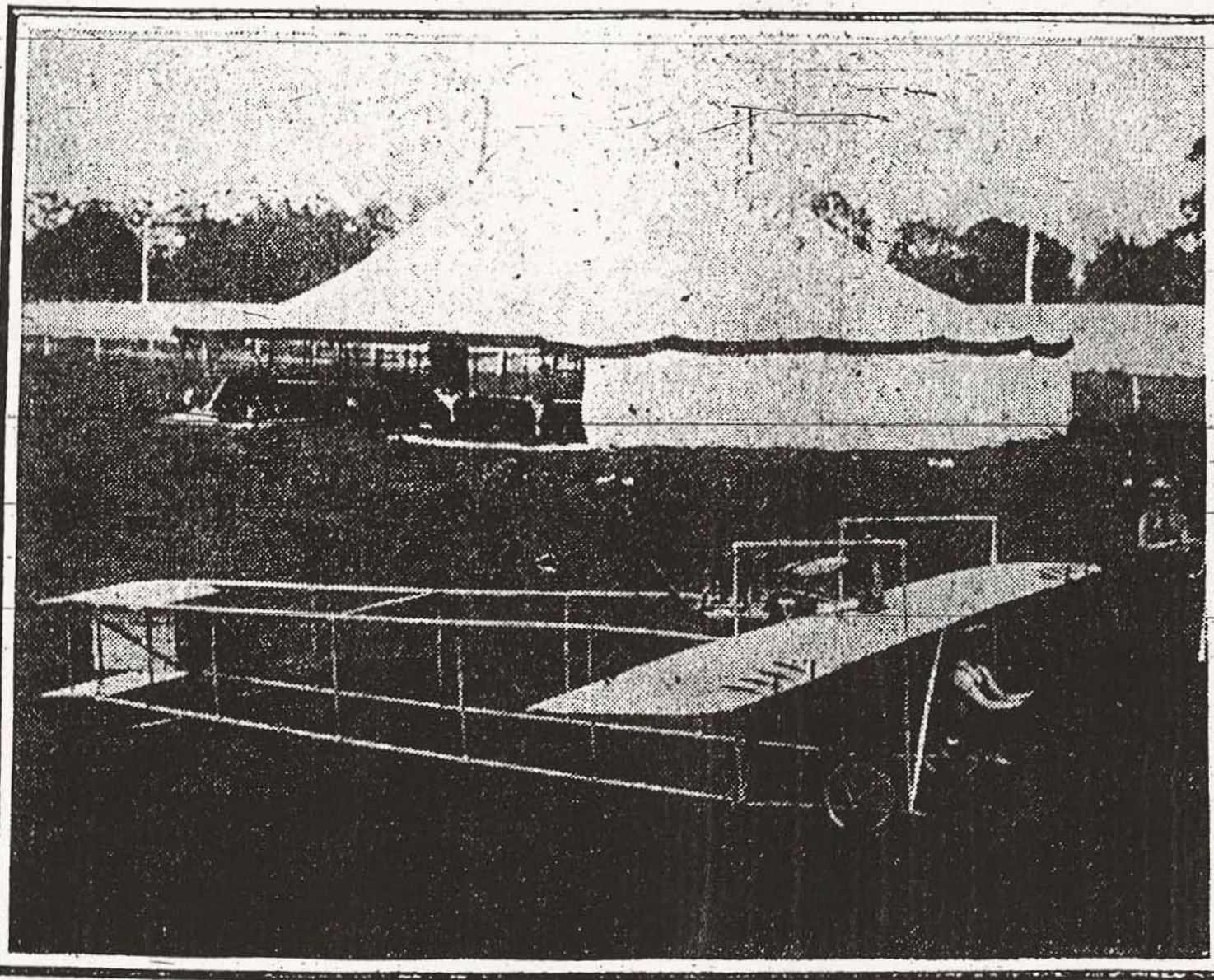
The wearer of  
a "Julia Marlowe"  
id comfort shoes feels  
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years of women's shoe  
perfected this marvelously  
feminine footwear.  
ned... graceful in appear-  
y to the foot and allowing full  
ioned leader in comfort shoes



Julia  
cala-  
ra.



## Maker and Driver of Beachey Monoplane.



Lincoln Beachey of Toledo has entered the only monoplane in the aviation meet at the Speedway.

## Realty Transfer and Building

Thomas F. Hatton to James  
lots 16 and 17, block 34, Nor  
apolis, 66x126 feet, improv  
side Twenty-eighth street,  
Rader street .....

Ell Oren to George W. Harp  
block 11, Adams addition  
feet, improved, west side Tux  
south of Tenth street .....

Central Trust Company, to  
School Board, lot 59, Colum  
addition, 100x162 feet, vaca  
east corner Haughey av.  
Forty-third street .....

John P. Chenoweth to Frank  
ston et al., west-half lots 2  
Light's Bellevue addition,  
feet, vacant, southeast corn  
way and Fifty-fourth street  
Lizzie Milam to Archibald  
et ux., lots 12 and 13,  
West Side addition, 68x113  
proved, southwest corner  
and New York streets .....

Archibald M. Fodrea to C  
Milam et ux., same .....

Charles B. Milam to Fred  
ton et ux., lot 5, Minkner  
-35x104 feet, vacant, north  
street, west of Bank avenue  
Marion County Realty Co.  
Franz Hall, lot 5, St. And  
dition, 194x625 feet, vac  
side Arlington boulevard,  
Thirty-eighth street .....

Ellisha L. Strong to Charles  
lots 11 to 17 and -19 to 2  
Suburban Home addition,  
south of Plainfield avenue  
Dunlap and Beulah avenue  
John W. Roberts to Edward  
lots 54 and 55, Indianapol  
addition, Wayne Township.  
Elmer Wright to Melissa J.  
et al., lot 64, Montrose ad  
120 feet, improved, east  
ster avenue, south of  
street .....

Benjamin C. Kennedy to Geo  
mons et ux., lot 19, Floral  
tion, 35x103 feet, improved,  
Pansy street, west of Brigh  
vard .....

Horace J. Boston to Edwin  
son, lot 20, block 4, North  
lis, 36x126 feet, improved,  
corner Thirtieth and Clifton  
Edmund A. Beyer to Lorene  
et ux., lots 257 and 258,  
ond north addition, 60x130  
proved, south side Chicago  
of Rader street .....

John L. Benedict et al. to C  
ley, part lot 17, square 1, L  
addition, 40x—feet, improv  
side Twenty-third street, e  
ridian street .....

Owen C. Boyd to William E.  
ux., lot 63, Harris, execut  
35x150 feet, improved, east  
cock avenue, north of Berth  
George A. Timmons to B  
Kennedy, lot 128, Robbins  
dianapolis addition, 40x12  
proved, east side Burton a

ON RAILROAD ROW.

By George K. Trask.

NEWS OF COURTS.

SUPREME COURT.

cently by Deputy State Superintendent  
Hoffman and found to be correct. Other  
counties showing gains were Decatur, 104;  
Delaware, 537; Fayette, 110; Floyd, 41;  
Gibson, 156; Grant, 695; Harrison, 97.



# INI

5 a. m.—Kaiserin Augusta arrives off. Ambrose lights.  
6 a. m.—Due at Quarantine.  
7:45 a. m.—Revenue cutter Manhattan, bearing friends and relatives, takes him under the American flag.  
8:45 a. m.—Leaves for the Manhattan, transfers to cutter Androscoggin, board reception committee.  
9 a. m.—Water parade. Proceeds to Fifty-ninth street bridge.