

PRICE 2 CENTS.

AUTO RIDE ENDS FATALLY

FORMER CHORUS GIRL VICTIM

REAR TIRE OF MACHINE IS WRENCHED FROM RIM OF WHEEL AND OCCUPANTS ARE THROWN OUT.

Pinned under a heavy touring car that had been thrown into a ditch by the bursting of a rear tire, Miss Lennie Albert, 29 years old, formerly a chorus girl, was killed early yesterday morning near Millersville. Frank (Jap) Clemens, who was driving, suffered a strained shoulder. Edward Belser and James Scanlon, occupants of the car, were slightly bruised. A fifth occupant, a woman, was uninjured. Her name was not given to the police.

The accident occurred early yesterday morning while the party was en route to Millersville for breakfast. Clemens said when he approached the bridge near Millersville he slowed the machine to make the turn safely. The right rear tire was wrenched from the rim suddenly and the car swerved violently, striking an obstacle at the side of the road. Miss Albert, the second woman and Mr. Scanlon were in the rear seat, Clemens said, but he did not know whether Miss Albert had jumped. She was found pinned under the rear wheel with the hub of the car resting on her chest. Dr. J. V. Bower of Millersville was called immediately, but the young woman had been killed instantly.

Miss Albert, the police say, came to Indianapolis more than a year ago as a member of a theatrical company. Later she left the company and resided at the Orpheum Hotel. It was said she had been engaged in theatrical work afterward, but no company could be found in which she was known. Her home was in Pittsburg.

Woman's Relatives Sought.

Coroner Blackwell was notified of the accident and held an autopsy yesterday. Examination of witnesses will be begun today. The police will endeavor to find some of the young woman's relatives in Pittsburg.

Clemens was assisted in righting his car by men who live in the neighborhood. It was badly wrecked and was driven to Indianapolis with one wheel on the rim. Clemens drove the car, using his uninjured arm. The other members of the party were brought to the city in another vehicle and Miss Albert's body was taken to the city morgue.

SPEEDWAY MECCA FOR AIR WIZARDS

Grounds in Readiness for Big Aviation Meet Starting at 2 O'Clock This Afternoon.

PILOTS PREDICT SUCCESS

Have Aeroplanes in Shape and Expect Record Crowds and Excellent Sport.

Aviation Racers on First Day's Card

Program opens at 2 o'clock.

1. Brookins, exhibition 5 laps.
2. Welsh, exhibition 5 laps.
3. Brookins and Coffyn, 5 laps.
4. Welsh and Johnstone, 5 laps.
5. Welsh vs. Brookins—pursuit race, 5 to 10 laps.
6. Johnstone and Welsh vs. Coffyn and Brookins, pursuit race, 5 to 10 laps.
7. Altitude to establish a Speedway record, now 1,560 feet, held by Brookins.
8. Match race, entries to be announced, between two or more machines.

Additional events to be announced.

Indianapolis today becomes the center of interest for lovers of aviation the world over. Housed in the big aerodrome eleven aeroplanes of modern type await the signal at 2 o'clock this afternoon which will set in motion the first licensed aviation meet to be held in America. Six days this week, weather permitting, the

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None of the members of the party was compelled to go home except Clemens. He was suffering intense pain from his injured shoulder and went to bed as soon as he reached home. The physician said Clemens's arm was strained, but that the injury would not be serious.

The accident yesterday was another chapter in Clemens's automobile career, which has been marked by several accidents. At one time he was sentenced to a term in the Workhouse, but the sentence was suspended as long as he consented not to drive an automobile within the city limits. The ban was lifted a short time ago when the Board of Safety issued a chauffeur's license to him. Clemens is a member of an automobile firm that opened a garage recently on West Ohio street.

INTERURBAN WRECKS AUTO.

Nine Occupants of Machine Save Lives
by Jumping.

Dayton Limited No. 21, on the Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern traction line, in charge of Motorman Frank Furry and Conductor H. E. Jolles, crashed into and wrecked an automobile belonging to C. P. Henderson on a crossing east of Cumberland late yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and Miss Ida Rogers, 1841 Cross Drive, Woodruff Place, Harry Richardson, Philadelphia, and four small children of the Hendersons escaped death or injury in the accident by jumping from the automobile when they realized their danger.

Mr. Henderson was returning with the party from Richmond, where he had gone to bring a new Wescott automobile to Indianapolis. A contractor who is building a bridge east of Cumberland had left the road in a condition that required vehicles to pass over the interurban tracks to get by the excavation. Mr. Henderson drove his car on the tracks, where the engine stopped. He was cranking the motor when the car appeared.

In the rear of the automobile were other machines bearing parties of men and women. They saw the danger and shouted to the occupants of the Henderson automobile, who sprang out to a place of safety. Members of the other parties, witnesses say, waved a danger signal to the motorman, but he did not bring his car to a stop until he had crashed violently into the automobile. A witness said the car was going at a high rate of speed, and that there was a distance of nearly 500 feet at which the motorman could have seen the danger.

Passengers in the interurban car were thrown into confusion by the shock. Some of the women screamed and men arose quickly to leave the car, believing there might have been a serious accident.

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Indianapolis today becomes the center of interest for lovers of aviation the world over. Housed in the big aerodrome eleven aeroplanes of modern type await the signal at 2 o'clock this afternoon which will set in motion the first licensed aviation meet to be held in America. Six days this week, weather permitting, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway will be the stage upon which thirty-five events of various kinds will be staged; it is expected that many thousands of persons from Indianapolis, from throughout Indiana, from the West, from many parts of the United States, will congregate to form the biggest crowd that ever attended an aerial contest.

All is ready. Work of overhauling, repairing and inspecting the monsters of the air ended last night, and weary aviators and assistants left the Speedway to obtain much-needed rest for the strenuous program which will start this afternoon. The inside of the Speedway course has been transferred into an almost perfect aviation field. The surface is smooth and level and seems to invite the daring pilots, who, this week, will strive to set new records in the world's history of aviation.

The aeroplane course, 150 feet wide and a mile and a half in circumference, lies within the two-and-a-half-mile brick track and is situated in the south-westerly part of the Speedway. It is said to be the greatest most completely enclosed aviation field in the world. The course is overlaid with a grid which has been closely cropped so that machines can wheels to get under way. The entire field is smooth so as to offer every advantage to the little army of aviators who will hold forth this week.

The program for today was announced yesterday by E. A. Moross, director of contests. Walter Brookins of the Wright team, who Saturday ascended 1,560 feet in the air in a trial for altitude, will be the first on the card. He will cover five laps around the one-and-a-half-mile course.

Following Brookins, A. L. Welsh, Brookins and E. P. Coffyn, and Welsh and Ralph Johnstone, all employed by the Wrights, will attempt five-lap flights. Welsh and Brookins will then engage in a pursuit race of from five to ten laps. This, it is believed, will be one of the most exciting events on the day's program.

Pursuit Race Today.

The sixth event, also, will doubtless prove extremely interesting. Johnstone and Welsh will oppose Coffyn and Brookins in a pursuit race of from five to ten laps. Immediately after this novel air maneuvering an effort will be made to establish a Speedway record for altitude, now 1,560 feet, held by Brookins.

Two or more match races, entries to be announced this afternoon, will constitute the eighth number on the card. This completes the program as given out by Mr.

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in money and a package of beer stamps
worth \$75. The property was in a desk
and this was pried open. The watchman
left the outer door open when he started
on his round about 11 o'clock, and when
he returned found the desk open. The
police have been unable to find any trace
of the thieves.

William Moore, colored, 220 Indiana
avenue, was arrested by Detectives Dun-
can, Dawson, Hauser and Muller yester-
day, charged with burglary and petit
larceny. He was employed at the Hotel
English some time ago, and is alleged
to have stolen clothing belonging to
guests. The detectives say he confessed.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST GRAFT OF ALL FORMS IS STARTED

Movement Gets Impetus This Week When
Organization Begins Crusade in
Every State.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The first
concerted step toward suppressing graft
in all its forms throughout the country
will be taken here this week when the
organization, whose future name probably
will be "The National Anti-Graft Move-
ment," will open offices in this city, from
which it will conduct its campaign. Harry
W. Walker will be in charge. The move-
ment is the result of the anti-graft speech
made last week by former Governor Folk
of Missouri at a banquet tendered him by
the Missouri Democracy. It is said con-
siderable funds already have been pledged
to put the organization on a substantial
basis.

Among those who are said to be prom-
inently identified with the movement are
Perry Belmont, Rudolph Spreckels, Au-
gustus Thomas, the playwright; Joseph J.
Willett of Alabama and Norman Har-
good.

The date for holding the first national
convention, it is expected, will be fixed
this week in Paris, where Messrs. Bel-
mont and Spreckels will hold a confer-
ence.

DISCHARGED CONVICT RUNS AMUCK DURING CHRISTENING

Nunamaker Fires Into Crowd Assembled
in Church, Wounding Three Men
Before Being Overpowered.

CANTON, O., June 12.—Armed with
two revolvers and a dagger, Frank Nuna-
maker, a former convict, broke into a
church tonight at Louisville, near here,
where a Roumanian christening was tak-
ing place, and shot three men, one of
whom will die.

A couple of hundred persons were in
the church when Nunamaker appeared,
and, drawing a revolver, threatened to
kill John Popa of Alliance, O., whom he
accused of having caused his conviction
of theft two years before. He was dis-
armed and put out of the church. In a
few moments he returned with a re-
volver in each hand and a dagger stuck
in his belt.

He opened fire on the crowd, shooting
Popa through the breast and inflicting
minor wounds on two other men. He
was then overpowered and would have
been lynched but for the influence of the
priests of the church. He was lodged in
prison, charged with attempted murder.

PLAY-LURE PROVES UNDOING.

Memphis Man Gets Into Detective's
Hands on Reaching American Soil.

DETROIT, Mich., June 12.—The ac-
ceptance of a theater ticket from a man
who had been his companion for two
weeks was the undoing of J. C. Lacowell.
Lacowell was locked up for the Memphis
(Tenn.) police charged with forgery, and
is said to be known to police in other
cities. The charge against Lacowell is
that he forged a check on the Continental
Savings Bank of Memphis and fled to
Mexico. Later he was located at London,
Canada, by a detective who has since been
his companion. When the two arrived at
Windsor, Ontario, across the river from
Detroit, Mich., the detective invited his
friend across to the American side, say-
ing he had theater tickets. Lacowell
accepted the invitation and was arrested
by his companion the moment he touched
the soil of the states.

the automobile when they reached their
danger.
Mr. Henderson was returning with the
party from Richmond, where he had gone
to bring a new Westcott automobile to
Indianapolis. A contractor who is build-
ing a bridge east of Cumberland had left
the road in a condition that required ve-
hicles to pass over the interurban tracks
to get by the excavation. Mr. Henderson
drove his car on the tracks, where the
engine stopped. He was cranking the
motor when the car appeared.

In the rear of the automobile were
other machines bearing parties of men
and women. They saw the danger and
shouted to the occupants of the Hender-
son automobile, who sprang out to a
place of safety. Members of the other
parties, witnesses say, waved a danger
signal to the motorman, but he did not
bring his car to a stop until he had
crashed violently into the automobile. A
witness said the car was going at a high
rate of speed, and that there was a dis-
tance of nearly 500 feet at which the
motorman could have seen the danger.

Passengers in the interurban car were
thrown into confusion by the shock. Some
of the women screamed and men arose
quickly to leave the car, believing there
might have been a serious accident.

The speed with which occupants of the
Henderson car hurried to a place of safety
is believed to have been all that pre-
vented a disastrous accident. One of the
children is only 5 months old, and the
eldest of the other three is 9 years old.
Miss Rogers is Mrs. Henderson's sister,
and Mr. Richardson is a friend of Mr.
Henderson's, who is stopping at the
Grand Hotel.

Mr. Henderson is vice president and
general manager of the Henderson Motor
Sales Company.

MAKES FLIGHT DURING RAIN DESPITE BROKEN GUY WIRE

Hamilton Circles Governors Island Seven
Times and Chases Ferry Boats
Over Waters of Harbor.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Such a little
thing as a broken guy wire could not
keep Charles K. Hamilton on the ground
today. Bareheaded, in a pouring rain,
Hamilton left the ground at twelve
minutes past 6 o'clock this evening and
for ten minutes circled the lower end of
Governors Island and hovered over the
harbor.

In making his preliminary run over
the sandy surface end of the island Ham-
ilton bumped a surveyor's stake and
smashed a guy wire. He knew it him-
self, but nobody else did until he alighted
after a beautiful flight, and his mechanics
began to wind up the loose ends.

It rained hard all day, but shortly be-
fore 6 o'clock the weather moderated.
There was no wind, and heavy, moisture-
laden atmosphere is just what an aviator
likes. The heavier the air, the better the
heavier-than-air machine lifts. So Ham-
ilton wheeled out his machine, warmed
up the engine and was soon off.

Seven times he circled the island at
a height of perhaps 200 feet and then
came down with a dive like a falcon
swooping to its prey. Twice he ventured
out over the water to chase ferry boats,
while the captains tooted their whistles.

Everything is fit and Hamilton con-
fidently expects to start tomorrow morn-
ing at 7 o'clock on his flight to Philadel-
phia and return for the New York Times
and the Philadelphia Public Ledger. A
special train will accompany him.

The predictions for tomorrow in the
territory Hamilton will traverse are fair
to cloudy, with rising winds.

PROTECTS BIRDS AND BEASTS.

Mrs. Sage Gives Audubon Society \$15,000
for Work in South.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Mrs. Russell
Sage has given \$15,000 to the National
Association of Audubon Societies for its
work in the South. Earlier in the week
she gave \$500 to the association. The
\$15,000 is to be used in educational work
in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North Car-
olina and South Carolina along the gen-
eral line of work of the association, whose
object is to protect wild birds and ani-
mals. The \$500 was given to start a spe-
cial "robin protective fund," which the
association is raising in an effort to pro-
tect the robin from extermination in this
country.

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yesterday by E. A. Moross, director of
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Following Brookings, A. L. Welsh,
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Two or more match races, entries to be
announced this afternoon, will constitute
the eighth number on the card. This com-
pletes the program as given out by Mr.
Moross, but he has announced that addi-
tional events will be scheduled.

Orville Wright arrived yesterday after-
noon from Dayton, O., to watch the six
Wright machines perform this week.
Wilbur Wright, the older brother, reached
Indianapolis Saturday. Both are enthusi-
astic about the Speedway; both are mod-
estly enthusiastic about their type of
aeroplane. They will remain at least the
greater part of the week to see the flights
here.

Miss Katherine Wright, sister of the
Dayton inventors, probably will come to
Indianapolis Thursday. She is extremely
proud of her "big brothers," has been
abroad with them to witness their flights,
and is a zealot of the aviation game.
Miss Wright formerly taught school in
Dayton. It is possible that Bishop
Wright, father of the aeroplane wizards,
may journey here from his home in Day-
ton to see the program at the Speedway.
Recently he flew with one of his sons and
said he enjoyed the experience very much.
He is rather vigorous, despite his ad-
vanced years.

No Flights Yesterday.

There was no attempt at flights on the
Speedway yesterday. However, there
were busy scenes in the Aerodrome and on
the aeroplane course, which has been
mapped out inside the brick track. Mech-
anicians as well as pilots who will as-
cend today were at work whipping the
machines into shape from early morning
until sundown. All express satisfaction
with regard to their machines and pre-
dict a most successful aviation meet.

Wilbur Wright did not journey to the
Speedway—Orville did not reach the city
in time. "Six days a week is enough for
me," said the older brother when asked
why he was not seen on the course.

One monoplane only is entered in the
week's event. Lincoln Beachey of To-
ledo, who will fly in a Beachey machine,
did not arrive in Indianapolis until yester-
day afternoon. His alarship preceded
him by a few hours, having been sent
by express. The craft has been set up
and, like all the other ships, is ready to
too the scratch.

Crowds larger than any ever seen at
an aviation meet are looked for this week.
Parties are expected from all parts of
Indiana, from Dayton, the home of the
Wrights, and from many points in the
middle West. Already an advance guard
of visitors is here. Success in flights to-
day will assure a record through the re-
mainder of the week, it is believed.

Preparations have been made to trans-
port all who care to attend the flights.
Big Four specials will leave the Union
Station at intervals of twenty minutes,
beginning at 11 o'clock this morning. The
Ben-Hur interurban line also will have
extra cars running to the entrance of the
Speedway. Many will go in autos.

The same care will be exercised by
Speedway officials as in the recent auto-
mobile meet. Every effort will be made
to prevent accidents and to guarantee
safety to the spectators. Capt. Carpen-
ter has his Speedway guards in shape.
In fact every precaution will be taken
to insure a successful week of aviation
races. The first event will start promp-
tly at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Previous
to this, the aviators will be seen in trial
flights and various maneuvers.

Roy Knabeneue, representing the
Wrights, who has been in the city for

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4 COLUMN 2

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Joyfully he said,
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LIKES SIX LIVES.

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in Near Berlin.

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VEFITS MORALS.

eads for Early Train-
s Atmosphere.

June 12.—During a
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KERS ELECT.

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ers Union—No. 33: C.
Sheehy, vice president;
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Keefer, financial sec-
elberg, treasurer; J.
Arnold Brinkman, C.
E. Barner, trustee; C.
r. A. J. Parr, financial
Farnbach and Fred
o the State Federation

achers.

...and the voters
know to know the Demo-
cratic members whether the influence
which now evidently controls the Cannon
Republicans and Tammany Democrats
will be able to control the organization
which they will set up in case the Dem-
ocrats have a majority in the next House.
The regulation and control of the rail-
roads is an important matter to the peo-
ple of the United States; but the regu-
lation and control of our lawmaking
bodies is vastly more important.

Won Twice With Help.

"Representative Parsons, a Republican
member from New York, openly charged
that Cannon and Tammany made a deal
in the fight to control the House organi-
zation. Whether this charge be true or
false, it can not be denied that Cannon
has won twice with Tammany's help, and
lost when it failed to rally around his
standard.

"It is said that politics make strange
bed fellows; but progressive legislation
has peculiar sponsors at the present mo-
ment in the American Congress, and Taft
has once more shown his friendship for
the reactionary forces at the national
Capitol. One of the principal questions in-
volved in the present congressional cam-
paign is: Shall the alliance between Can-
non and Tammany be broken up? The in-
dependent voter must answer that ques-
tion with his ballot in November."

PASTOR ASSAILS PASTOR.

Mr. Loux Resigns When Dr. Hunter Is
Asked to Speak.

MERIDEN, Conn., June 12.—"Dr. John
Hunter is a traitor to his vows and to
the faith of the orthodox church," said
the Rev. Dubois H. Loux, pastor of the
Corner Congregational Church, in resign-
ing from the Meriden Ministers' Associa-
tion.

The association has invited Dr. Hunter,
the eminent Scotch clergyman, to deliver
an address in spite of Mr. Loux's dissent-
ing voice.

"I must resign," he said, "to keep faith
with myself, for I can have no trucking
with him any more than if he were a
traitor to my country. This Congrega-
tional minister is teaching the Universal-
ist belief that all men will be saved, when
he knows that the Savior declared that
some shall be saved and others given
over to everlasting shame and despair."

Mr. Loux came here from New York.

KNIFE NO CURE FOR EVIL.

Toledo Surgeons Fail to Correct Boy's
Wayward Tendencies.

TOLEDO, O., June 12.—Toledo sur-
geons interested in the reformation of
youths by use of the knife were com-
pelled to admit its failure today when
it was reported to the police that Harold
Hurley, 19 years old, who three years
ago was the first patient in this country
to be operated on to relieve a pressure
on the brain in the hope of correcting
evil tendencies in the boy, had disap-
peared with \$50 of his employer's money.

Hurley was employed by a shoe com-
pany. This morning he was sent to the
bank with \$50 to deposit. He failed to
go to the bank and has not been heard
of since.

Young Hurley, since the operation, has
borne a good reputation up to this time.

ARREST MYSTERIOUS TRAMP.

Chicago Police Think Prisoner Is For-
mer Buffalo Millionaire Merchant.

CHICAGO, June 12.—The police here
have in their custody a man believed to
be R. H. Edmeston, a former millionaire
dry goods merchant of Buffalo. The pris-
oner was found wandering in the streets
Saturday night. He was penniless, his
only possession being a well-worn empty
purse, a razor and an emblem of a lodge
at Erie, Pa.

According to the police, their prisoner
once owned two large stores in Buffalo
and at one time was reputed to be worth
\$2,000,000.—Police surgeons believe the
strange prisoner is a victim of aphasia.

DENY "PUTTY GUN" CHARGES.

Speedway Merca for Air Wizards

CONCLUDED FROM PAGE ONE.

several days, getting things under way,
is extremely enthusiastic. He believes
the meet should be a record breaker.

Going to Montreal.

"I regret that more rivals of the
Wrights have not entered," he said last
night. "Many of them have been clam-
oring for a chance to meet us in competi-
tion. We have given them every oppor-
tunity to line up against us. Week after
next we are under contract to appear in
Montreal, where De Lesseps will fly.
Neither Orville nor Wilbur Wright will
make the trip, however."

Several Indianapolis birdmen will at-
tempt flights this week. Among them is
Melvin Marquette of Bellefontaine street,
who has made a successful flight in his
own machine. Capt. G. L. Bumbaugh will
operate a Fisher biplane, entered by the
Fisher Automobile Company of this city.
Joseph Curzon, who has been in Indian-
apolis several months and who has built a
biplane since his residence here, is an
entrant. Still another local birdman is
Russell Shaw, who will attempt to soar
in a biplane. Capt. Bumbaugh also has
entered an Overland wind wagon, an au-
tomobile equipped with a propeller, which,
it is said, will be able to attain the speed
of an airship. This makes twelve entries
in all—a greater number than has ever
been entered in an aviation meet.

Wilbur Wright, whose time and atten-
tion for years have been taken up by
work with aeroplanes, cares little for au-
tomobiles, that other form of motor-driven
vehicle which has become so popular.
Seldom, it is said, does he consent to
drive a car. Among other reasons, he
says, the automobile is somewhat objec-
tionable in that the rider is soon covered
with dust and dirt. Years ago the Wright
brothers conducted a printing shop in
Dayton. Then they began making bi-
cycles. In this same shop on West Third
street, Dayton, Wright aeroplanes now
are being manufactured. Wilbur Wright
still has a liking for bicycles, and fre-
quently may be seen spinning about the
Dayton streets on the two-wheeled ma-
chine.

Samuel F. Perkins, aerial advertiser,
who has been "boosting" the aviation
meet for several days, yesterday flew big
kites at different points about the city,
including Washington baseball park. Like
all others, he is optimistic concerning the
success of the air tournament in Indian-
apolis this week.

BIPLANE WRECKED IN FLIGHT.

Prompt Action by Aviator Prevents Ma-
chine From Falling Into Crowd.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 12.—Prompt
action on the part of Charles F. Willard,
who made an ascension in a Curtiss bi-
plane today, caused the almost complete
destruction of his machine, but prevented
it from swooping down into the crowd of
spectators. The biplane fell 150 feet and
landed about twenty yards from the
crowd, breaking the engine and severely
bruising the aviator.

Willard was sailing about 150 feet in
the air when the engine suddenly stopped.
The biplane darted downward directly to-
ward the center of the throng. The aviator,
instead of trying to right his machine,
turned his entire attention to preventing
it from falling into the crowd.

AERONAUTS DROP INTO RIVER.

Motor Bpats Pick Up St. Louisans Who
Escape Without Injury.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 12.—S. Louis
Von Phul and Wooster Lambert, aero-
nauts, fell into the Mississippi River
north of here today. Both were rescued
unhurt. They ascended in the balloon
St. Louis III shortly after 9 o'clock
and after sailing northward for two
hours found their ballast insufficient. The
balloon rapidly from a height



Wright Brothers,
Walter Brookins,
George Bumbaugh,
Carl Fisher,
Indianapolis Motor
Speedway Aviation
Meet.



Sold by local agents. J. M. FRANK & CO.

POLICE CLIMB EIGHT-FOOT PARTITION TO RAID SA

No Liquor Is in Sight, but Office
cover Floor and Tables Are
Damp.

In a raid on the saloon owned by
J. Sullivan, Pine and Harrison
yesterday afternoon, Sullivan and
tender, Robert Deputy, 705 Greer
were arrested with eleven men in
the room in the rear of the b
Sullivan was charged with violat-
Nicholson law and selling liquor
day. The others were charged with
ing. The raid was made by Sergt.
man, Bicyclemen Hartsell and
and Chauffeur Rugenstein. Wh
officers tried the side door to the
they found it locked, but a key
possession of Sergt. Hagerman gav
access to that room. It was then ne
to climb an eight-foot partition t
the rear room where the men w
liquor was in sight by the time the
gained access to the room, but t
the floor and tables were damp, t
aprons they found rolled up, we
wet, they say.

Ed Hopper, 302 West Washington
was charged with operating a blin
Officers Bledsoe, Hostetler and
Wright finding several bottles of w
believe to be beer in Honner's po
Robert Sabree, 245 Milay avenue, a
keeper, was arrested by Officers H
and Bledsoe charged with sellin
on Sunday. Thomas Muirne, a
keeper at 3202 West Michigan str
taken to Central Police Station la
by Patrolman Stonehouse. Muir
he was "setting it up" to friend
and did not have his saloon open
ever, the officer asserts that the
up" took place in the saloon.

SWAYS MEN TO INDORSE

President Walker of Miners Turn
of 1,000 Men to New Ideas

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 12.—I
scenes were enacted today at a
of the thousand striking coal mi
Camp Lincoln, the meeting havin
called by a so-called "insurgent"
too to protest against the Federa-
tion's commissary plan of distribu-
defense fund and the action of th
officers. State President John Wal
present, and with a feeling of res
against him he was called upon t
In an address full of fire he awa
gathering from opposition to indor
The committee which had the m
charge was ordered discharged a
commissary plan, which caused t
break, was indorsed. Vice P
Frank J. Hayes of the national el
tion was one of the speakers. I
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Best News From Indiana Cities

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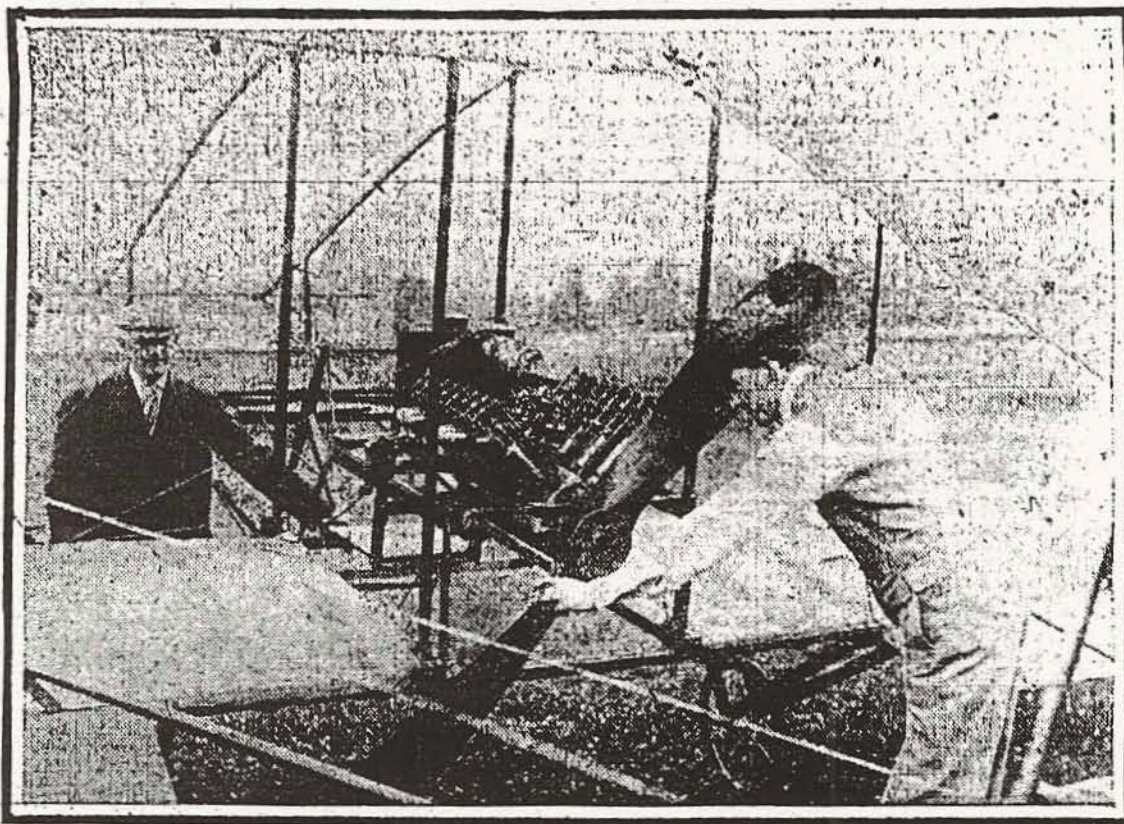
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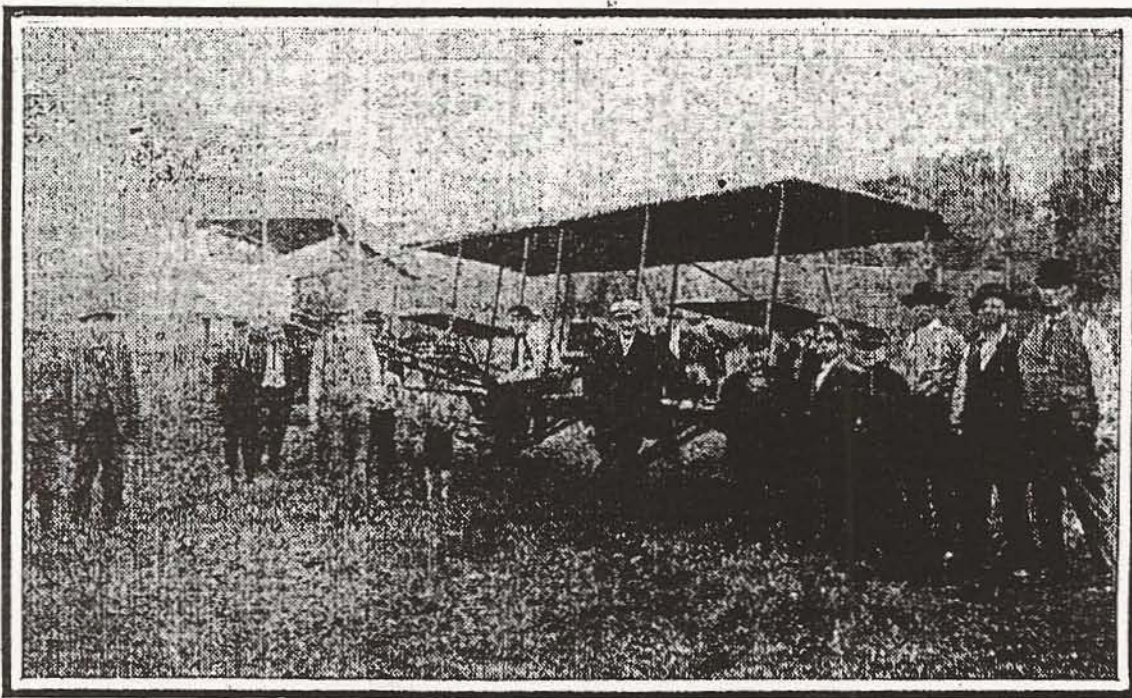
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Anderson Inventors Apply New Aeroplane Idea.



ARRANGING THE PROPELLER.



READY FOR TEST FLIGHT.

ANDERSON, Ind., June 12.—Five thousand people witnessed the trial flights of the Dunn-Tait aeroplane at the Fair Grounds today. Harry Dunn, driving the machine, was only able to leave the ground for a few seconds, owing to the defective working of the engine which is used in the machine. Trial flights will be held tomorrow, at which time the inventors assert they will be able to leave the ground at will.

While the machine in outline is along the same general specifications as those

used by the Wrights, the builders of this plane believe they have made an improvement in the steering gear which will prove of untold importance in that with but one lever, which has four different motions, the entire machine is steered, except that part pertaining to the rudder, which is worked with the feet.

Harry Dunn more than a year ago made a trip to Washington to see the government tests then being made by the Wright brothers. He would have attempted the building of a machine long ago but for the difficulty of securing a suitable engine.

Fortunately he was able two weeks ago to secure a Curtiss eight-cylinder aeroplane engine at Indianapolis.

The Dunn brothers have each made a fortune in the last few years from inventions. Harry Dunn invented a computing cheese cutter, which can now be found in every corner grocery store. He draws a handsome royalty from this invention. Frank Dunn made an important improvement of a dial of a computing scale, and also receives large royalties. For several years both have been enthusiastic auto-

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BLAZE COSTS

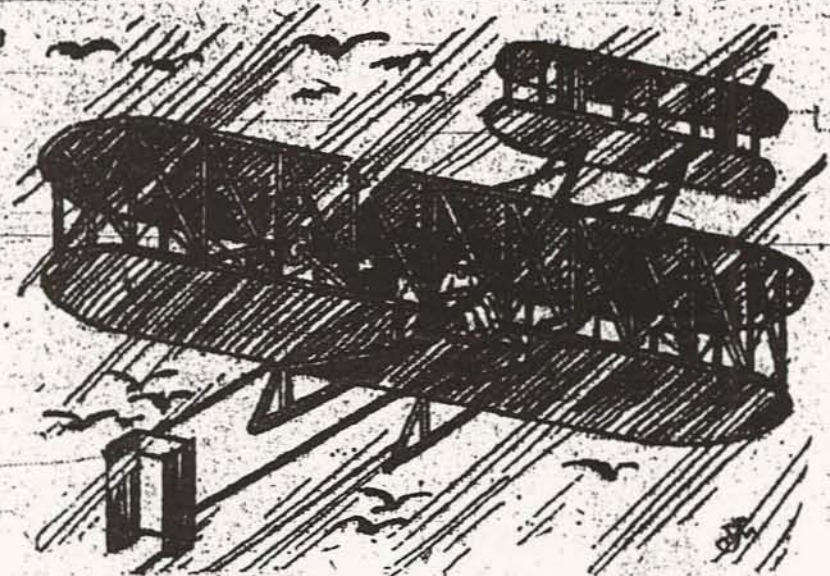
SWEEPS BLOCK

HAZES \$15,000 SALE PA
STROYN BUILDING O
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MATED AT \$

WABASH, Ind., June 12.—A fire razing a city block loss of \$15,000 swept from Simon Cook Junk Co through the Dougherty pavilion and wiped out buildings in the burned night. The fire started at 11 o'clock and at midnight. The fire started in junk shop and its origin uncertainly tonight.

Ride.

Aviation Meet June 13th to 18th inclusive at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Races start at 2:00 p. m. Admission 50c and \$1.00.



To All Visitors in Indianapolis This Week

We are proud of the achievements of the Indianapolis Speedway and we join with the people of Indianapolis in extending to you a special invitation to be in our city this week. You will find the Wasson store to be as attractive, in its field of usefulness, as the exciting airplane races at the Speedway. Come, make this store your headquarters; learn of the new fashions, rest and meet your friends at this place. Visiting merchants will find much to interest them in this store.

We will have on exhibition this week a model of the Curtiss Biplane in action, also a model of the Antoinette Monoplane. The former is propelled by its own motor.

H.P. WASSON & CO

STORAGE

You are invited to visit our New Warehouse at 227-231 N. New Jersey Street

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