

SEVENTY-EIGHT PAGES

COMPROMISES SUBJECT SECRET CONFERENCES

Magnates Also Believed to Have
Considered Turning Roads Over
to Government.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 17.—Rate compromises
between packers and other large shippers
and the government's decision of a plan to turn over to
the government all of the railroads in the
west are reported today to have been
the subjects of secret conferences held by
W. A. Perkins, of J. P. Morgan & Co.,
during his brief visit here.
Perkins spent part of yesterday in close
consultation with the heads of western
railroads and the rest of the time he was
with representatives of big pack-
ers. He departed for New York

to discuss with the packers it is reported he dis-
approved the proposed rate increase of the
railroads and reported compromises
to the forestall protests from many
of the largest shippers, when the new
plans were filed with the interstate com-
mission, under the railroad
revenue act, which is expected to become a law.
The prediction of President Rip-
ley of the Santa Fe, that the government
will not take over the railroads lends
weight to the report that Perkins and the
magnates discussed a plan look-
ing to the end. The magnates state that
the value of their lines are not capitalized
and according to the
series of conferences will be held
upon an increased capitalization
of the railroads as a basis in the proposed of-
fer to the government.

RAILROAD RESPONSIBLE FOR ACTS OF OFFICERS

ESTATE SPECULATORS'
VICTIMS GAIN VERDICT.

AT TOWN FOUNDERS

Special to The Indianapolis News.—
INDIANAPOLIS, June 17.—The jury in
the case of George Grate against the Wa-
shburn railroad today returned a verdict
in favor of the plaintiff for \$448 in the case of
interest to railroads, real estate
speculators and investors. The plaintiff
owns property in the town of Ashley,
Madison county, on the strength of the
title which was established there some years

BEST FLYING COMES AS SUN GOES DOWN

A Brilliant Sun and Brisk
Breezes Tend to Make Pro-
gram Later.

BROOKINS AMAZES WRIGHTS

Aerial Flip-Flop Performed Last Night
Would Not Be Sanctioned by
Inventors Again.

TODAY'S FLYING PROGRAM.

Attempt to break the duration rec-
ord made yesterday, one and two
passengers.

Novelty race.

Exhibition by the Wright team.

Altitude trial.

Matchrace with wind wagon.

Lap races.

Short circle event in attempt to
beat Brookins's world's record, es-
tablished yesterday.

Exhibition of Wright biplane on
track, open to public inspection.

MOTOR SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS,
June 17.—The fifth day of the aviation
meet was another one of sunshine and
smart breezes. Today the wind was out
of the west and as restless as a choppy
sea. The flags fluttered gently one mo-
ment and in the next seemed to try to
tear themselves from the staffs. There
was a January moan to the wind as it
swept through the grand stand roof sup-
ports, but it whistled gayly when it
struck the trumpet ends of the sirens
that are used to call race entrants to the
post.

The wind wise mariners around the

THE "MC



nd today returned a verdict for \$448 in the case of st to railroads, real estate and investors. The plaintiff erty in the town of Ashley, nty, on the strength of the ablishment there some years division headquarters of the of the Wabash railroad. Of e railroad company had or- real estate syndicate among and sold to hundreds of em- e road and others lots in the The shops were built and the as long as the road kept its quarters there.

years ago, the road removed the city of Montpeller, O., ch depended entirely on its terests for existence, land d has practically become a village. People who were d officials and who were en- als of hundreds of dollars a denly found their stores and vacant. The prices of real o a mere fraction of the for-

Was Bitterly Contested.

the cause of the filing of a mages by Grate, through his Hogan and Colerick, of this R. Wickwire, of Ashley, him- y loser by the removal of the e Wabash road was repre- ludge Hammond, and the case y contested every inch of the nerous motions to dismiss the made by the company, but ton held that the equities of ould not be suppressed in this hen the evidence was all in it own that the company's em- nnocent third persons had victims of similar loss in the Ashley and Andrews, in this also in Tilden, Ill., and Delray,

voted eleven to one for the e the first ballot, and the last ot come over until after ten liberation.

test case that will lead to the hundreds of suits on behalf of victims of this kind of loss. any's defense is that as a cor- t could not be held responsible ts of its employes, but the evi- wed that the speculators were d officials and that the adver- were permitted to be displayed road company on the company's The buyers of the lots were understand in this way that the was fully aware of the business lots and that the new town was permanent location of division ters.

dict has created great interest ere the fact that Andrews was in the same way has been well r many years.

FIELD FACTORY BURNS

Manufacturing Company Sus- aine a Loss of \$15,000.

ial to The Indianapolis News.] FIELD, Ind., June 17.—The rdon Furniture Manufacturing 's factory here was destroyed arly this morning, causing a loss d by the company of \$15,000, and

swept through the grand stand roof sup- ports, but it whistled gayly when it struck the trumpet ends of the sirens that are used to call race entrants to the post.

The wind wise mariners around the aerodrome wondered if it would die down as the afternoon wore on and the most hopeful one of all was Walter Brookins, who is anxious to try to break his own world's amateur altitude record at sunset this evening. He made the attempt last evening and got up 3,876 feet, more than five hundred feet below his record.

Wind Too High Last Night.

"I went up too early last evening," said Brookins today. "I'm going to wait for a real calm this evening, and if conditions are right I'll show you some high climbing. I knew I hadn't reached my previous mark when I reached my highest point last evening, but the wind was pretty stout up there, and I took no chances. I felt around for easier air currents, and when I didn't find them I decided to wait for better conditions. I hope it quiets down this evening, for I am anxious to make my Indianapolis altitude record hold for a while."

Asked if he felt any fear while flying at such great height, dependent on so frail a craft for life, the youthful aviator laughed and replied:

"I never think of the danger. I get so interested in what I am doing that I forget my own safety. You would too if you were up there with me, for it is a wonderful sensation."

"Easy When You Know How."

"What would you do if your engine stopped like it did on Hoxey, yesterday?" he was asked.

"Why, I'd just glide down," he answered. "I came near shutting off my engine when I was descending from the 2,000-foot mark yesterday afternoon. I would have circled around and have landed in the aviation course and haven't any doubt but that I would have landed safely. It's easy when you know how."

Hoxsey's engine stopped when he was one hundred feet high and he landed safely in a field a mile east of the speedway. Magneto trouble was responsible for the shutdown in the engine.

It is doubtful if more than a dozen persons who saw Brookins make his sensational short turn at the speedway yesterday realized the hazard taken by the young aerial engineer.

They were still talking about it around the aerodrome today. Wilbur Wright was asked if Brookins would try to duplicate the turn today.

"Never Again," Says Wright.

"Never again with my consent," said the famous airship builder. "I don't think he or anybody else could do it again and get away with it. It isn't once in a lifetime that the wind is as kind as it was to Brookins yesterday. One little gust hitting that machine at the moment he was at his deepest angle would have sent him on over and heaven only knows what the result might have been. Those who saw Brookins make that turn yesterday have something to remember in the way of miracles. I don't want to see him try it

BLIND TIGER QUEST IN MUNCIE JUNGL

Novel Conditions in an Indian
City that Was Voted "Dry"
at Option Election.

COURT OF INQUIRY H

Liquor Law Violators Flee After
ting Up Money—Spies Go
Prison for Perjury.

[Special to The Indianapolis News

MUNCIE, Ind., June 17.—It is be there is a conspiracy here engineer the "wets" to disgust fair-minded sons with conditions in saloonless M and that the liquor interests them are back of the crusade against tigers, although the "drys" who causing all the trouble and the f saloon keepers who are getting house sentences and fines are not of it. Those who support this point out that a number of men posed to be guilty of selling liquor lawfully are now marching up Judge Lefler, of the circuit court after making a plea to have the sentences suspended, are pleading to the blind tiger charges and acc the penalty of thirty days in jail fine of \$50 each. However, some of accused have fled and others have trial and been found guilty. No been acquitted.

There are wheels within wheels Muncie liquor situation. Nobody sure of anything, and if anybody a rash statement he is likely to find self haled before a special court quiry that will ask him what he by saying that if one wishes a d liquor one can obtain it now as in the old days.

Humor in the Situation.

There are elements of humor in t matter however that nobody can p

stand in this way that the fully aware of the business and that the new town was permanent location of division has created great interest the fact that Andrews was the same way has been well any years.

LD FACTORY BURNS

Manufacturing Company Sustains a Loss of \$15,000.

The Indianapolis News. I LD, Ind., June 17.—The Furniture Manufacturing factory here was destroyed this morning, causing a loss to the company at \$15,000, and belongings owned by James F. Hooten were damaged to the value of \$1,000 by water. The fire is not known. The plant was full time and manufactured Morris chairs. Insurance of \$8,000 was carried on the

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Weather Map on Page 19.) STATES WEATHER BUREAU. Indianapolis, Ind., June 17, 1910. —Temperature—

1909.	June 17, 1910.
66	7 a. m. 70
72	12 m. 85
79	2 p. m.
—Barometer—	
 30.10
 30.06

—Local Forecast— forecast for Indianapolis and vicinity for the twenty-four hours ending 11 a. m., June 18: Fair and continued tonight and Saturday. For Indiana and Ohio: Generally fair and Saturday; moderate south at winds. For Illinois: Generally fair and continued tonight and Saturday.

Weather in Other Cities— This table shows the state of the weather in other cities at 8 a. m.:

City	Bar.	Temp.	Weath.
Ala.	29.88	68	Clear
Ariz.	29.98	68	PtClldy
Cal.	30.02	58	Rain
Col.	30.02	74	Clear
Conn.	30.06	74	Clear
Del.	29.82	60	Clear
D.C.	29.82	66	Clear
Fla.	29.82	50	Clear
Ill.	30.10	74	Clear
Ind.	29.96	68	PtClldy
Iowa	30.08	72	Clear
Kan.	29.88	56	Clear
La.	30.12	74	Clear
Mass.	30.10	73	Clear
Mich.	29.94	64	Rain
Minn.	29.94	70	Clear
Mo.	29.84	70	Clear
N.C.	30.00	68	Clear
N.D.	30.02	50	Cloudy
Ohio	29.88	62	Cloudy
Ore.	29.88	68	Clear
Penn.	29.98	76	Cloudy
R.I.	29.98	50	Cloudy
S.C.	30.06	72	Clear
Tenn.	29.84	70	PtClldy
Tex.	29.94	66	Cloudy

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The events this afternoon were to be similar to those on previous days of the meet, including exhibition flights, lap races and other aerial stunts, to conclude with Brookins's altitude hunt.

THREE THRILLERS YESTERDAY.

Hoxsey Gives Horse Terrible Fright by Glide to Pasture.

The weather bureau displayed high meteorological efficiency in the class of aviation weather it turned out late yesterday afternoon. Conditions could not possibly have been more ideal. The result was that the best flying of the week was done and those who left the speedway early in the afternoon missed the best part of the program. A strong wind was blowing when the flights began at 2 o'clock, but long toward 5 o'clock the flags on the grand stand and buildings went to sleep on their staffs and there was joy and determination in the aviation field.

The Wright flyers put on three thrillers. Walter Brookins, whose name is now written in aviation history, added to his fame by making one of the most sensational short turns ever successfully accomplished. In a short turn exhibition he brought his machine up to such an angle that from the stands it looked like it was standing on end and he would be pitched to the ground one hundred feet below.

The game youngster righted his craft with all ease, however, and established a record for short turns that it is believed will stand for many a day. It is not believed by Brookins himself that he could ever tilt a biplane to such an angle again and get away with it.

Even Wrights Amazed.

The trick made hearts stand still, and even the Wrights were amazed at the young fellow's daring. He made the complete turn in six and two-fifths seconds, and that is some turn in an airship. He was whipping the breezes at about fifty miles an hour when he shifted from a square flight to an end-on turn. It was done so quickly that it startled. He was warmly congratulated by the Wright brothers.

Young Mr. Brookins gave the crowd something else to worry over about 6

point out that a number of men supposed to be guilty of selling liquor unlawfully are now marching up before Judge Lester, of the circuit court, after making a plea to have their sentences suspended, are pleading guilty to the blind tiger charges and accepting the penalty of thirty days in jail and fine of \$50 each. However, some of the accused have fled and others have stood trial and been found guilty. None has been acquitted.

There are wheels within wheels in the Muncie liquor situation. Nobody can be sure of anything, and if anybody makes a rash statement he is likely to find himself haled before a special court of inquiry that will ask him what he means by saying that if one wishes a drink of liquor one can obtain it now as well as in the old days.

Humor in the Situation.

There are elements of humor in the situation, however, that nobody can pass up. The local newspapers now carry little except blind tiger news. It is the one reliable thing on which the local daily count for their readers' entertainment every day. Both daily newspapers are intensely "dry," and they are making the most of the opportunity presented "point a moral or adorn a tale," for certainly the "wets"—some of them—"getting theirs." Every day's circuit court record tells one or more stories of men charged with operating a blind tiger, fleeing from justice after being charged, standing trial on such a charge or being found guilty.

Every once in a while there is something spectacular about the proceedings that affords real entertainment. For instance, there is the mental spectacle presented before everybody's imagination last week, of big John Piner, former proprietor of the Rustic saloon, standing trial in circuit court for one day, fine that the jury as chosen will certainly convict him regardless of the evidence and Piner's fleeing to escape its wrath. But he did not dodge behind trees in flight; he did not skulk across the woods or ride the "blind baggage" John. He went in state and style. Last week ago he had made arrangements to attend the Jeffries-Johnson fight in San Francisco, and he was not to be gainsaid mere court. Nothing more natural, than that he should take the wheel in his big new touring car, which he recently purchased, and speed away between two days. This he did one last week.

Had Arranged for His "Get-Away"

The next morning in circuit court the attorneys being assembled, including Piner's counsel, former Congressman George W. Cromer and the former assistant prosecuting attorney, Walter Ryman; the bailiff, David Stoniker, J. Lester's father-in-law, called out the defendant, "John C. Piner! John C. Piner! John C. Piner!" and the walls of the dingy courtroom echoed the reply, but it was not "present," and there was heard a chuckle. Chuckles came from those who were on the inside," for Piner was no "piker" he. Long before he decided to leave abode here he made the necessary arrangement for his "get-away" by having up his business affairs and reimbursed his bondsman, George T. Durst. When he went his brother Harley, jointly accused, The last seen of the pair when, with a loud "honk, honk,"

Insurance Company Sus-
 loss of \$15,000.
 The Indianapolis News.]
 Ind., June 17.—The
 furniture manufacturing
 factory here was destroyed
 by fire this morning, causing a loss
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Cal.	30.68	56	Clear
La.	30.12	74	Clear
N. Y.	29.94	64	Rain
Okla.	29.94	70	Clear
Tex.	29.84	70	Clear
Ill.	30.00	68	Clear
Pa.	30.02	59	Cloudy
Ohio	29.92	62	Cloudy
S. D.	29.58	63	Clear
W. Va.	29.98	76	Cloudy
Col.	29.98	50	Cloudy
Idaho	30.06	72	Clear
Mont.	29.84	70	Pt. Cl. dy
D. C.	29.94	68	Cloudy

H. CHURCH, Section Director.

Hourly Temperature.

.....	67
.....	70
.....	73
.....	80
.....	83
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The game youngster righted his craft with all ease, however, and established a record for short turns that it is believed will stand for many a day. It is not believed by Brookins himself that he could ever tilt a biplane to such an angle again and get away with it.

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Young Mr. Brookins gave the crowd something else to worry over about 6 o'clock. He climbed into his green sweater, indicating that he was going up where cool breezes blow. His biplane circled upward and the word passed over the show lot that the youngster was going after his own altitude record of 4,342 feet. On into the sky he traveled, and just as the sun was sinking he was a

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The next morning in circuit court, the attorneys being assembled, including Piner's counsel, former Congressman George W. Cromer and the former assistant prosecuting attorney, William Ryman; the bailiff, David Sloniker, J. Lettler's father-in-law, called out a few times, as the law requires, the name of the defendant, "John C. Piner! John Piner! John C. Piner!" and the walls of the dingy courtroom echoed the reply, but it was not "present." and there was heard a chuckle. chuckles came from those who were the "inside," for Piner was no "piker"—he. Long before he decided to leave abode here he made the necessary arrangement for his "get-away" by fixing up his business affairs and reimbursing his bondsman, George T. Durst. Piner went his brother Harley, jointly caused. The last seen of the pair when, with a loud "honk, honk," cleared the city limits, westward rightward bound.

The county assessor a few days discovered that Piner had something \$7,000 in cash on deposit in local bank which he had not turned in to the assessor, and threatened suit. Piner

BEST FLYING COMES AS SUN GOES DOWN

Continued from Page One.

mere dot, in fact, he was at such altitude that the departing sun's rays shone on the bottom of his lower plane.

Altitude Record Not Broken.

Harry W. Klausmann, city engineer, with a corps of assistants, used instruments to calculate the altitude, the men working from angles taken at each end of a base line 4,702 feet long.

They fixed Brookins's highest altitude at 3,774 feet, which was not near his record of earlier in the week, although those who witnessed both flights declared he was much higher yesterday than on his record-breaking trip. The position of his plane was responsible for the deception. It was a beautiful and thrilling picture, and there were those among the witnesses who were glad when the Dayton boy was back in the arms of Mother Earth.

Archie Hoxsey gave the spectators something to thrill over, too. While making an exhibition flight his motor went dead. He was at a height of several hundred feet, and at the time two other machines were in the air.

Realizes Danger of Collision.

Hoxsey maintained perfect control of his craft, but he realized that if he tried to pass near the monorail in descending he must pass the course of the other two machines. In this there was danger of collision, as with his engine idle, Hoxsey was powerless to direct his craft other than guide its course toward the earth, and so would be unable to get out of the way of either of the speeding aeroplanes.

But Hoxsey thought of all this in about two quick heart beats, then he nosed his craft over the aerodrome, straight away from the scene of aviation, and drifted lightly down, the planes of his machine at the angle taking on the appearance of a great white flake.

Spectators neglected the speeding aeroplanes to watch Hoxsey's machine float down, down until it seemed it would be torn by tractors in the country east and north of the race course. Finally it settled below the eye line of those on the ground.

Hoxsey Escapes Unhurt.

Then there was a hysterical rush for the press, cars and the ambulance made a show of getting busy. But somebody up on the roof of somewhere saw Hoxsey step from his seat and then a cheer arose. Hoxsey came back in one of the press cars.

His fellow aviators' first concern was for his own safety—that of the craft next. But neither was injured. The only damage done was to an old and perfectly respectable white horse pitched to a post on the road near the field where Hoxsey landed. "He gave one snort," said Hoxsey, "piled up the post, and I guess he's going, yet." Hoxsey's aeroplane was

Measuring the Height of Speedway



City Engineer Harry W. Klausmann and a corps of assistants measured the height of the airships at the speedway. Measurements made with the Wright altimeter. It is desired to have the height as fully correct as possible.

BLIND TIGER QUEST IN MUNCIE JUNGLES

partner. Besides the two "tiger" roll at the county jail. Onle, Boyle, Herbert, Kltsen, gher and Dan Gallagher, all Mine.

Continued from Page One.

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There were other exhibition flights by the Wright team, one of the best being by Ralph Johnson, who remained in the air forty-four minutes. It was his third flight as an aviator, although he has been up frequently on two passenger journeys.



City Engineer Harry W. Klausmann and a corps member measured the height of the airships at the speedway, made with the Wright altimeter. It is desired to have it as correct as possible.

BLIND TIGER QUEST IN MUNCIE JUNGLES

Continued from Page One.

family then paid over \$200 back taxes and

partner. Be
"tiger" roll
Onie Boyle,
gher and Dan
Mine.

Drum

[Special to

EVANSVILLE

V. Gottman,

with selling v

out a prescrip
and sentences

Measuring the Hight of Speedway Airship

IG COMES UN GOES DOWN

From Page One.

he was at such altitude the sun's rays shone on a lower plane.

Word Not Broken.

aman, city engineer, assistants, used instruments to measure the altitude, the men also took pictures at each end of the flight.

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have the spectators been over, too. While making his motor went to a height of several thousand feet at the time two other planes were in the air.

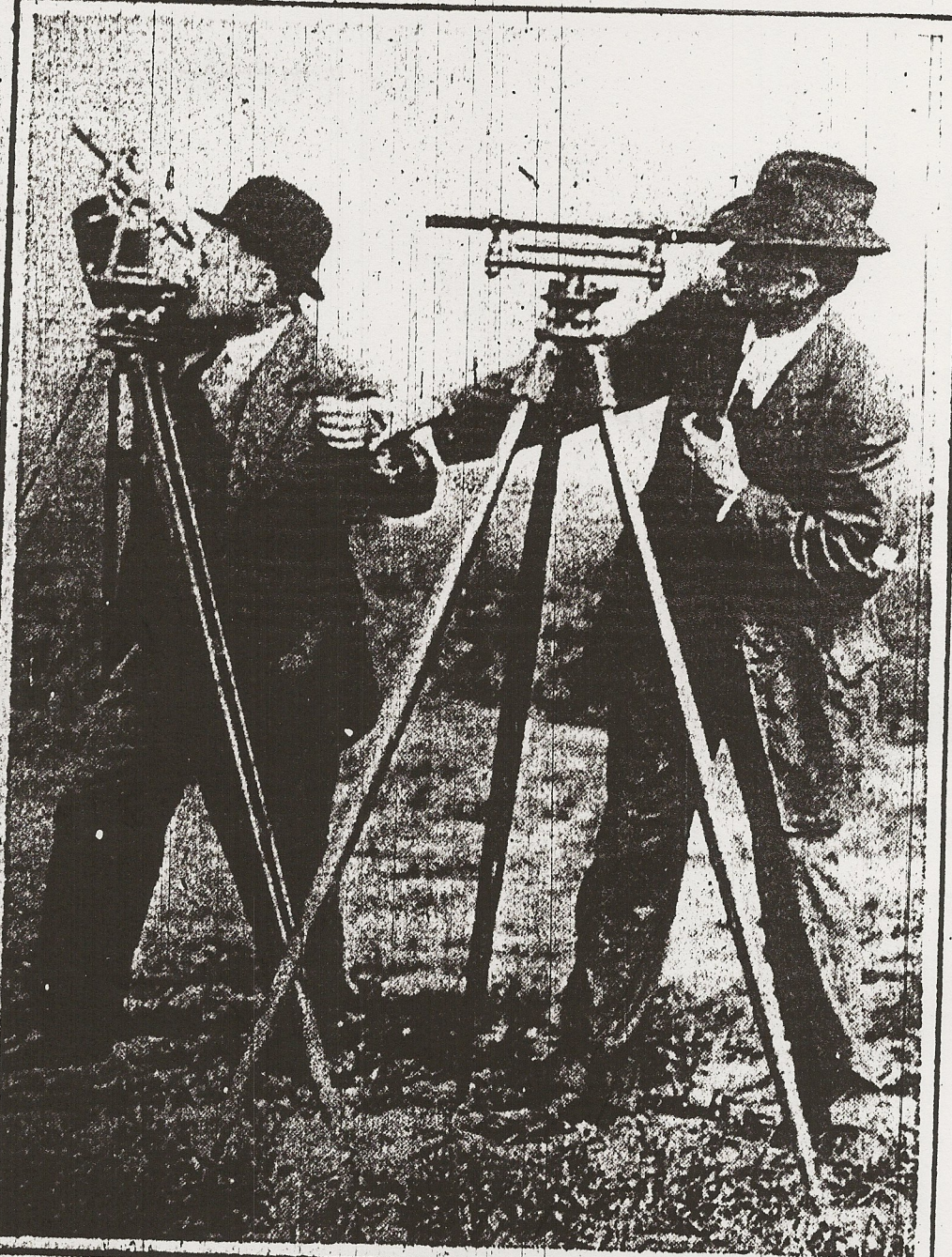
Went to Collision.

of perfect control of the machine that if he tried to descend he would fall in descending he was of the other two planes there was danger of collision. The engine idle, Hoxsey directed his craft other than toward the earth, and was able to get out of the way of the speeding aeroplanes. He of all this is about the same, then he nosed his machine, straight away into the air, and drifted down. The appearance of a plane of those on the

the speeding aeroplanes, Hoxsey's machine floated down as if it would be in the country east and south. Finally it settled down of those on the

Remains Unhurt.

a hysterical rush for the ambulance made a scene. But somebody up there saw Hoxsey and then a cheer arose. One of the press men said his first concern was that of the craft was injured. The only one who was pitched to a post was where Hoxsey was sport, said Hoxsey, and I guess he's



City Engineer Harry W. Klausmann and a corps of assistants yesterday measured the height of the airships at the speedway. Measurements were also made with the Wright altimeter. It is desired to have the height ratings as nearly correct as possible.

BLIND TIGER QUEST IN MUNCIE JUNGLE

partner. Besides the two named the "tiger" roll at the county jail consists of Onie Boyle, Herbert, Kitsen, Tom Gallagher and Dan Gallagher, all of Mammoth Mine.

FRY—Dentor dence, 1139 1/2 Friday, June 1 to be taken to F for burial. Friends invited.

SOLOMON—hospital, Wednesday from 1 rooms, 125 S. church 9 a. Living Rosary

WALKER—A June 16, about months and 7 c N. Capitol ave. Friends invited (Tenn.) papers

HUBBELL—1 12:20 a. m. F lumbia ave., a will not be b Crown Hill, F and Long Beach

WEBB—Ida 1 and Mary A. June 16, 1910. dence, near C 10:30 o'clock. I invited.

MURPHY—R June 16. Fune Renhan & B 10 p. m. Was a Nineteenth Ind

McABEE—Mrs D. H. McAbee, Tecumseh st., residence Saturn castle.

WRIGHT—Jos wife of Edward day, June 17, home, 131 W. T Friends invited.

DAVY—Joshua Chicago st., T from residence. Friends invited.

HOFFMAN—R 523 E. Eleventh Funeral Friday Burial private.

MANN—Mrs. William Mann, 10:20, at her home funeral later.

MEYER—M. V and Mrs. Jacob 2 p. m., Saturday W. Twenty-seve

DAVIS—Mrs. Friday, June 16, day, June 18, at

KRAUSE—Mrs Chicago, June 1 June 19, at her

We take this n thanks to all w during the illness son, William T. Rev. Mr. Benn Gross, undertaker Harrell, undertaker Howard Farr, of the floral emblem bors, whose acts gratefully remen THOMAS SCOTT

In Lov of little Marie H a grain of corn Good-by, darling We said the wor now for year We said it smiling We said it coldly.