

# POST AND GATTY COMPLETE GLOBE CIRCLING FLIGHT

All Marks for Speed Broken as Ship Lands at New York. Actual Time Spent in Air Is Less Than Five Days. Receive Riotous Welcome. Police Powerless Against Mob that Rushes Field to See Flyers.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y.—Cutting the round-the-world record from almost 22 days to little more than a week, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty landed at dusk Wednesday evening (July 1) on this field they left at dawn on an earth-girdling race against time less than nine days before.

Their welcome was so boisterous that the flyers fled the field. In near riotous scenes police struggled to preserve order, and fists were swung in angry altercations which threatened to develop into a serious disturbance.

It was dusk before Post and Gatty arrived. The western sky was painted in rich pinks as the big white plane came like a giant arrow out of the sunset. At 7:44 p. m., E. S. T., the flyers first were sighted. Three minutes and a half later, after three circling the field with their wing lights glowing against the purple eastern sky, they set the plane lightly down half a mile from the Administration building.

Four Days in Air  
Elapsed time of the 16,000 mile flight around the world, a flight which famous flyers called the greatest achievement in the history of aviation, was just eight days, fifteen hours and 51 minutes. The previous world girdling record, established by the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin two years ago, was almost 22 days. Post and Gatty, although they took almost nine days to get around the world, spent only four days, 10 hours and eight minutes of this time in the air.

Up to the time the flyers arrived, the crowd had seemed small compared to the one that rushed four years ago to cheer Lindbergh and Glinnherrlain and Byrd on every possible occasion. But besides the approximately 2,000 who stood in apparent docility within police lines by the administration building, hundreds of others were scattered among the hangars and along all sides of the field.

When the round-the-world plane Winnie Mae touched the turf, the crowd broke into motion, yelling and whooping. Then it was realized there were many more than had been estimated. The 150 policemen on duty were powerless before the several thousand enthusiastic witnesses of the completion of aviation's latest achievement.

As Post and Gatty climbed from their plane, the mob surged forward, and despite all efforts of police with night sticks planted out on the field. For a moment the flyers found seclusion in an automobile, but they soon were hauled out and carried shoulder high to the administration building.

Accorded Welcome  
On the day following Post and Gatty covered perhaps the most nerve-racking stretch of their record-smashing trip around the globe—the six miles between the Battery and 46th Street.

With such fierce-sounding places as Blagoveshensk, Krabatovsk and Novosibirsk behind, they faced the showers of pike, tap and confetti, screaming signs and boat whistles, hurrahs of thousands, and the curious stares of lines of humanity that framed their way up Broadway and Fifth Avenue.

Only the Winnie Mae herself, sturdy maid of the world skies, had a chance to take the day quietly. She stood in her Roosevelt Field hangar, into which she had been rolled when the world-rounding flight ended. She could have started and done it all over again, mechanics said.

## CHERRY PICKIN' TIME

In early May the cherry bloom— Was lovely for a time, But we were lookin' forward To cherry pickin' time.

And when the fruit began to turn, The small boys stood in line; To guess and bet how long 't would be 'Till cherry pickin' time.

At last they're ripe, upon the tree, Abundant, rich and fine, And everybody's huppy now It's cherry pickin' time.

You hear a lot of cussin' "fuss" (Wife's good along that line), She fixes things for winter, In cherry pickin' time.

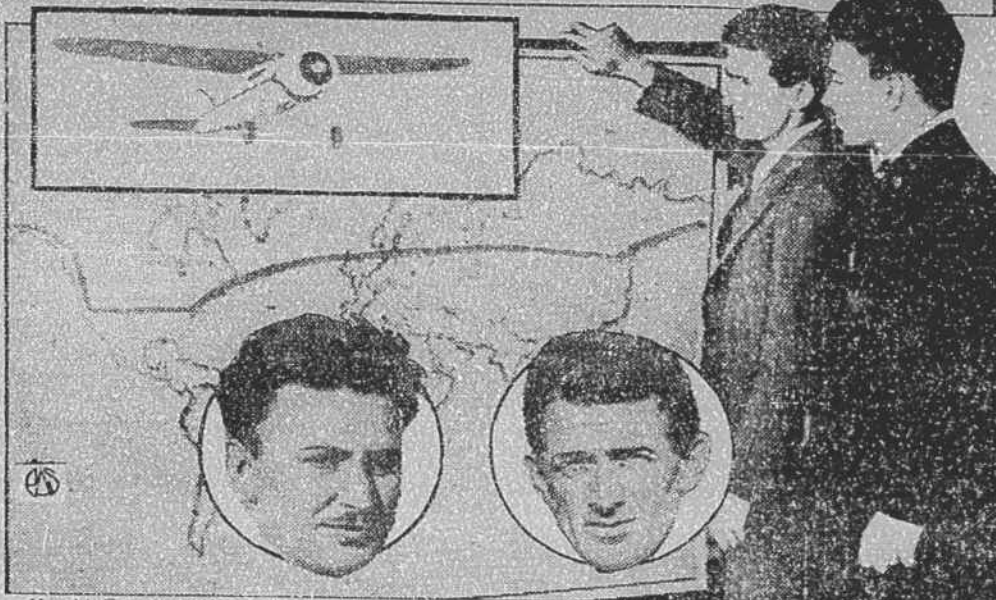
Don't notice if the boys get soiled, Shins skinned, clothes ripped behind— Just let the children eat their fill, It's cherry pickin' time.

The old and young come forth to eat And on many a bosom fine, A spotless shirt gets soiled with juice In cherry pickin' time.

So if you crave the ruby fruit Just pick your tree and climb; The rich and poor have equal rights In cherry pickin' time.

—S. M. H.

## Round the World Flyers Shown Planning Start of Trip



Harold Gatty and Wiley Post (right) are shown looking at course of the flight they have electrified the world by making. Ten days was all they allowed for the feat. Below are shown groups of Post (left) and Gatty. Above is shown Ruth Nichols' plane shortly before it crashed in attempt to fly the Atlantic.

## SCHMELING VICTOR OVER STRIBLING

Georgia Boxer Was No Match for Young Boxer from Germany. Fight Stopped by Referee in Fifteenth Round.

Cleveland, Ohio.—With only fourteen seconds remaining in the fifteenth round, Referee George Blake stepped in and awarded Max Schmeling of Germany, victory by a technical knockout over Young Stribling of Macon, Ga., in their world's heavy-weight title bout here Friday night.

Hopelessly beaten and out on his feet, Stribling was a pitiful figure as he staggered to his corner. It was the first time in his career of 277 bouts Stribling had ever been knocked out.

With the last round almost over, Schmeling floored Stribling with a short right to the chin. Stribling dropped to the floor and was hardly able to stagger to his feet at nine.

Schmeling rushed in to finish the challenger and hit him at will with both fists. A short left hook knocked Stribling's mouth-piece out of his mouth. Then a right to the head almost put the Georgian down again.

After two minutes and forty-six seconds in the last round, Referee Blake stepped between them and raised Schmeling's hand in victory.

Bleeding from the nose, mouth and cuts above both eyes, Stribling was unable to find his way to his corner.

Schmeling, strong and fresh, picked Stribling up and carried him a few feet and sat him on his stool.

By virtue of his victory, Schmeling proved his right to the heavy-weight title he won on a fight from Jack Sharkey at Yankee Stadium last June.

## Mites and Lice Hinder the Profits of Poultry

Young poultry will not grow as well and mature hens will not produce eggs as they should when mites and lice prey upon them.

"The alert poultryman will watch his flock carefully with the advent of hot summer weather to keep lice and mites under control," says C. F. Parrish, extension poultryman at State College. "Unless these two common external parasites are kept in check, poultry profits will suffer. Lice are different from mites in that they remain on the body of the bird at all times and any treatment given must take this into consideration. Mites do not remain on the birds at all times but stay on the perch poles and in cracks of the poultry house during the day, preying upon the birds at night."

Dusting with sodium fluoride or some commercial preparation made up for the purpose is one method of control for lice, Mr. Parrish says. He also recommends dipping in a solution of sodium fluoride. Mercurial ointment mixed with equal parts of vaseline is effective in eradicating large body lice. Nicotine sulphate is a more recent discovery and is effective in eradicating lice. This material readily volatilizes and the fumes kill the lice. Any method used must be repeated in about fourteen days to kill the new lice hatched from eggs.

In eradicating mites, Mr. Parrish recommends removing the perch poles and supports, cleaning them thoroughly and cleaning the dropping boards. Nicotine sulphate may be used effectively, but a more common treatment is to use equal parts of kerosene and old cylinder oil. Apply this mixture liberally to the perch poles, supports, walls and dropping boards. A few applications during the summer will completely eradicate the mites.

Ninety per cent. of the acreage growing Irish potatoes in Carteret County this spring is being planted to late sweet potatoes of the Porto Rico variety.

Columbus County tobacco growers are pulling off and throwing away the ground leaves of their tobacco to get rid of low quality material.

## Air Cooled Storage Means Better Apples

Apple growers, particularly in the western part of North Carolina, can build a more profitable business by providing air-cooled storage houses in connection with their orchards.

"The principle involved in the use of the air-cooled storage house is that fresh cool air comes into the building at night at the lowest part of the building and forces the warm air out through ventilators built in the roof," says H. R. Niswonger, extension horticulturist at State College. "This type of house has been built by many apple growers in Western North Carolina and helps them to get about 50 cents to one dollar more a bushel for their fruit."

The chief advantages of an air-cooled storage house from the standpoint of the grower and given by Mr. Niswonger as follows: The house makes the grower independent of the commercial buyer; the fruit will keep better and sell for more, and third, it delays the necessity for marketing the fruit. If a buyer knows the grower has no place to store his fruit a poorer price is generally offered. Then, too, nothing so demoralizes the price of apples as to put on the market first class fruit at harvest time in competition with wind-falls and fruit from unsprayed trees.

Varieties like the Winesap, Ben Davis and Lambertwig have been kept in air-cooled storage houses in good marketable condition as late as March. The more juicy varieties such as the Stayman can be held until the first of the year while varieties like the Delicious and Roman will keep only a few weeks. These two latter varieties mature early and the night air is not cool enough to lower the temperature sufficiently for best storage conditions.

Mr. Niswonger has found that these air-cooled storage houses are best adapted for altitudes ranging from 1,000 to 5,000 feet and above.

## 47,113 Fewer Cars in State Than in 1930

Raleigh, N. C.—North Carolinians had 47,113 fewer automobiles this July 1st than they had a year ago, but had 3,000 more motor trucks this year than they had a year ago, and 354 fewer motorcycles, the quarterly count made by Sprague Silver, director of the Motor Vehicle Bureau shows. The automobiles now number 319,032, as compared with 366,145 a year ago; 51,242 motor trucks now as compared with 51,242 a year ago, and 765 motorcycles now as compared with 1,119 a year ago.

The count is made by counting so many cards in the file and measuring them, then measuring those for each county and for the entire state, and figuring the number, which is not absolutely accurate, but within at most a dozen of the actual count.

Rarely is a county found that shows an increase this year over last, most of them reflecting the economic status with a drop in number. The average of automobiles per county is about 3,190, of trucks about 542 and of motorcycles is less than eight. Watauga County, the records show, had 500 automobiles and 340 trucks on July 1 this year, as compared with 720 automobiles and 375 trucks on July 1, 1930. Owned by non-residents, but registered here, were 2,525 automobiles and 895 trucks last year, as compared with 2,450 automobiles and 970 trucks this year, throughout the State.

## LONDON IS LARGEST CITY

London.—This still is the largest city in the world, and easily so. Census figures, made public Tuesday, proved it. In London and the "outer ring" there are 8,202,818 residents. Greater New York, runner up in size, has 6,981,917. That puts London 1,220,901 to the good. New York, however, is taking on new residents at a faster rate than London. The American metropolis added 1,361,869 during the last ten years. London's increase in that period was 822,619. The census, taken April 26, showed Great Britain more populous than ever before. The total is 44,790,485.

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## TENNESSEE OPERA SINGER TO MARRY

Grace Moore of Jellico to Become Bride of Wealthy Spaniard. No Particulars Divulged in Cablegram.

Jellico, Tenn.—Grace Moore, Metropolitan opera soprano and movie star, will be married about July 15 to Valentine Parara, a wealthy Spaniard, in Cannes, France, her father, E. L. Moore, Jellico banker, announced Monday.

Mr. Moore said he had received word of his daughter's forthcoming marriage by cablegram, but that he was "not at liberty to give further particulars."

Miss Moore has followed a long trail from her father's dry goods store in Jellico to the Metropolitan footlights and the talkies.

After attending Ward-Belmont College at Nashville, she went to a Washington school of voice culture. There, her singing attracted notice and about 14 years ago she began her stage career in Richmond Hitchcock's first opera, "Hitchcock's."

Irving Berlin, picked her for his Music Box reviews and for three years she was in musical comedies. Study in Paris followed in 1925 and 1926, and in February, 1927, she made her bow to grand opera audiences at the Metropolitan. She later sang at the Opera Comique in Paris and before critics Germans in Berlin.

Last year, Miss Moore made her debut in talking pictures, sharing the spotlight with Lawrence Tibbett, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Robert L. Fritts of Tyro Township in Davidson County harvested 507 bushels of barley from seven acres of land.

Anyone interested in buying a part or all the lands of the W. M. Reese Estate, see or write me at Lenoir, N. C.

M. J. WILLIAMS, Executor.

## A. M. KISTLER DIES AT MORGANTON

He Was Foremost Citizen of Burke County and Former Highway Commissioner. Burial at Morganton Tuesday.

Morganton.—A. M. Kistler, Morganton's foremost citizen, died unexpectedly at 5 o'clock Sunday morning at Grace Hospital. The news of his sudden death spread quickly and cast a gloom of sorrow over this section in which he had innumerable business connections and affiliations. He was not only Burke County's wealthiest citizen but probably its most influential, having helped to promote and support many of the industrial and philanthropic local undertakings of the past twenty years. He was a former State Highway Commissioner.

Two weeks ago he had an operation from which he was still confined to Grace Hospital, but he had recovered satisfactorily from the operation and expected to be able to go home within a few days when a heart attack in the early morning caused his death almost immediately.

The funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at Grace Episcopal Church here, and burial made in the family plot at the Morganton Cemetery.

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