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DOINGS OF THE WEEK
NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

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| Round-the-World Aviators Abandon Flight Over Pacific Ocean. |  |  |
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| as Schlee and Brock, the Detroit world-creling aviators, sald, they arrved at |  |  |
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| atying field near Tokyo and then sleded to the appeals of relatives and triends and abandoned thetr projected |  |  |
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| fight across the Pacific via the Mid way islands. They announced they would take an early boat for the |  |  |
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| United States and would have their monoplane shipped home. This deaion was reached after a conference |  |  |
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| stth arlition experts in Tokyo andwas influenced by many cablegrams |  |  |
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| children sent if message begging their father to think of them before making |  |  |
| the perilous attempt Another factor |  |  |
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| was the lack of gasoline and oil on th Midway Islands. The aviators had ex pected supplies to be sent there by the miral Moffett in Washington denied he thad promised this, saying he had no authority to use navy vessels in trans forting private supplies. |  |  |
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| Though they fail in establishing a new record for speed in circling the the most successful, of long distance |  |  |
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| N. F., on August 27, the Pride of De troit had flown 12,275 miles when it landed near Tokyo on September 14 |  |  |
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| The avistors कere delayed in Constan- |  |  |
| linople by governmental red tape. but had no other serious trouble until they undertook the hop from Shanghai to |  |  |
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| Tokgo. They ran right into the ty phoon that was sweeping over that re tion and were forced down |  |  |
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| to the whence they made anoth to the naval fying field at Kasumzaura. The Japanese intelligence pogaura. The Japanese intelligence po-lice annoyed them exceedingly but averyone else thefe was helpful and considerate |  |  |
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| Six hundred miles off the Newfound hand coast the steamer Kyle picked |  |  |
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| u; part of the wreckage of the plane Old Glory in which Bertaud, Hill and Payne undertook to cross the Atlantic |  |  |
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| The condition of the wreckage gave alive but the search for the three men |  |  |
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| was continued. |  |  |
| Parts of other planes were reported sighted ore the Corwall coast and in miles west |  |  |
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| these might be from the St. Raphael and Nungesser's plane Miss Ruth Elder and Georg |  |  |
| Miss Ruth Elder and George Halde man, who planned to fly from New York to Paris, despite the recent disasters, arrived at Roosevelt field with their plane and said they would star as soon as the weather was pro pitious. |  |  |
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| Firteen balloons started from De Ftroit in the atnual race for the Sortlon Bennett troply, and the De troit, polited by R. G. Hill, was de Baxley, Ga, having traveled 725 miles This was ilittle more than half the dis tance record for the event, setBienBimaby Bienaime of France in 1920.Vin Orman with the Goodyear vi took merond place. All the balioons landed stely. |  |  |
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| make separate accords in the intrest of preserving peace with other fowers, and can accept the arbitration |  |  |
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| " The Hague court if they choose. suld sir Austen: |  |  |
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Women in Government
Service Poorly Paid

| In positions of a sime extablishments employed 15,777 women and 15,966 men in 1925. A little more than one-third of all empleyees in the establishments reviewed in their entirety recelved sal-aries receiving such and every 21 per cent and 79 per cent were men. Of the 2,198 women recelving such salaries in these government establishments. atmost two-thirds were in elerical, typing and stenographic positions, 8 |
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| and auditing: and the remaining onetive, professional, selentific and special positions, in ne one branch of which was there so large a proportion as 5 per cent of the women included, only 35 recelved $\$ 3,600$ or more, and only 10 had a salary as bigh as $\$ 5,200$. In all the positions paying \$1.860 or more in which women and men were employed. 45 per cent of the woman employees recelved fust $\$ 1.800$ a year, as comphred with approximately 15 | household as mnch as I need son near me. If I bave to stay in the hospital, you're golng to stay right here with me. Mirs, Sims would be only too glad to earn a ulttle extra money taking care of them. III pay all the expenses and you'll get a welldeserved rest." <br> "I agree with Mrs. Mosier," the doetor interposed heartlly. "You'll do good all around if you do as Mrs. Mosier says." <br> "Thank you, doctor," Mrs. Mosier sald in a different tone from that she |
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