American Youth Gains Fame By Lonely Ocean Flight

Lindbergh So Weary From His Vigil Of 331/2 Hours That He Lapsed Into Sleep While Standing Before pro Cheering Throngs.

epoch in aviation has been inaugu-rated. Paris, France, May 22 .- A new

Charlie Lindbergh, of Little Fall, Minn., landed at Le Bourget, France, at 5:15 P. M., Eastern day-light time, yesterday, in one record-smashing jump from Roosevelt Field, New

"Well, here we are," was his greet-

Unaccompanied, Lindbergh drove moment might have meant death. his plane "The Spirit of St. Louis." over the nearly 4,000-mile air track, clipping about two tours and a half off the most optimistic time allow-

The world's imagination was fired by his exploit.

Spontaneous celebrations in scores of cities both here and abroad lasted far into the night; President Coolidge and executives of other nations flashed their congratulations, and these were supplemented by the thousand from other individuals publicly

At Detroit Charles' mother relaxed her steadily maintained attitude of silent confidence, and through tears of joy, declared his victory "all that

Greeted by Notables.

For half an hour they pushed one him forever famous. What thoughts another this way and that, trying to he had while flying in solitude take young Lindbergh from his through two days and a night along plane to the administration buildings the American continent, across the on the landing field, where noted men Atlantic, over the fields of France. of his own country and of France had hidden from his weary eyes by the with due formality. When finally young Lindbergh knows tonight, they got him there, his tired and for he was too tired at the end of his handshake by America's ambassador body. to Prance, Myren T. Herrick, and by Frenchment of high position.

But Lindbergh was too weary seemingly to know what it was all For a pleasant word and cheerful about. He smiled and said: "Thank you. I am awfully happy"-and then his fatigue could be fought off no

standing there on his foot.

Outside the crowd was howling for a sight of the hero who had won the heart of France as no American probably had before. Brilliant search-lights were focused on the balcony of the building into which Lindbergh had been carried. But the crowd had to be disappointed — Lenderbergh

The American ambassador came to the balocny and waved the aviator's helmet at the crowd, which kept shouting: "The pilot—the pilot—let us see Lindbergh."

Lindbergh, asleep on his feet, was lifted up and carried to an automobile and hurried to Paris, a few miles ing to the enthusiasm-maddened away, to sleep after so many hours when even to close his eyes for a

Asleep On Feet.

Tonight he lies in bed in his coun try's embassy. It was after mid-night when he reached there 41 hours after he got out of bed in New York to make the great adventure.

It was at Ambassador Herrick's insistence that the youth permitted himself to go to the embassy, and the car had difficulty in threading its way through the crowds to the residence of America's official represen

Here French aviators assisted the birdman to alight. He stumbled as he slept in their arms.

"Good old fellow," they shouted, as they bade him good-night.

The world must wait until tomor row to hear from Lindbergh's lips the story of the flight that has made long been waiting to welcome him darkness of night,—these things only trembling fingers were grasped in a long voyage to say anything to any-

Stop a minute and say "Hello,"

As down life's road you smoothly go

Will shorten the road by many a mile For some poor brother who is going

longer, and he seemed to go to sleep So stop a minute and say "Hello."

New York.—The job of weighing the arth, begun in 1923 by the United tates bureau of standards, will be

sounce at present for the earth's se is, in tons, 5,997 followed by eighteen ciphers. He expects that his final results will not alter the first three figures, but he is confident he will change the fourth figure. The

"I" will give way to a new quantity.
It has taken more than four years of hard work to weigh the world. The apparatus used to put Mother Earth on the scales and get her aveirdupols is described in detail by Doctor Heyl. It is really a miniature system of planets, which is installed in a concrete room 35 feet below the street in the bureau of standards building in Washington. Two little balls of platigravitational attraction of two 140-pound cylinders. The distance of swing of the platinum balls, measured to an infinitesimal fraction gives a "gravitational constant" which enables the scientist to make comparisons in-dicating the weight of the earth. Repeated thousands of times until every possible error has been eliminated, the eventual result will be the most ac-curate scientific determination of the earth's weight which has ever been

some of the by-product information of this remarkable scientific undertaking is indicated by Doctor Heyl in his interview. "Our figures show," he said, "that the whole earth is about five and a half times as dense as water. That is to say, it would require the said a half slokes of water area.

five and a half globes of water, equal in size to our earth, to balance the weight of the earth.

weight of the earth.

"This is highly significant, because the density of the rock, soil and other material that we know in the crust of the earth, averages only about two and three-quarters the density of water. This indicates that the inner materials indicates that the inner materials indicates that the inner materials in the control of the care of t terial at the core of the earth must be very much heavier. It probably reaches a density of seven or eight times that of water.

"The earth is solid from surface to center, and of about the same rigidity as steel. It used to be believed that the earth's core was a mass of hot liquid. But if it were, the gravita-tional pull of the sun and moon would cause such tides within the interior as would burst the crust.

"Recent measurements show that the attraction of sun and moon cause a slight rising of the crust, a tidal pulsation of the solid earth. A liquid interior would rise to the pull of this gravitational force like a gigantic hy-draulic ram, and the earth's crust. even if hundreds of miles thick, would burst like the membrane of a toy

The earth is made up of a series of solid layers. After you get through the crust, which is predominately rock, you pass into mixed rock and metal, and finally to the central core, which is iron with a slight alloy of sickel. This inner core extends more than half-way to the surface. reaching from the center 2,000 miles or more in all directions. The core has a fairly uniform temperature near the meiting point of iron, or about 8,000 degrees. It is het enough to melt 8,000 degrees. It is het enough to melt most metals, but it is not a core of liquid fire. Of course, the iron and nickel are subjected to unknown conditions down there. The pressure at the center of the earth is 22,000 pounds, to the square inch. Whether the metals retain their familiar structure under this squareing, or whether they assume different forms, we can only conjecture. only conjecture.

'Large Percentage Iron.
"Iron constitutes 40 per cent of the earth. The next most abundant element is oxygen with 28 per cent, then comes silicon with 15 per cent. Carbon, the element that enters into ev-ery form of alfe, constitutes only 4-100 of 1 per cent of the material of the earth. If the earth lost this minute fraction of carbon, life would perish from the planet.

"The whole atmosphere of the earth weighs 5 million, million tons. This weighs 5 million, million tons. This looks like a big figure, but the earth weighs more than 1,000 million times as much. The whole population of the earth does not weigh one 400-billionth part of the earth. Every man, woman and child and all the animals woman and child and all the animals might move to Mars in a body and their departure would not lighten our scales perceptibly or affect one figure of our result in weighing the earth. Yet we are attaining the most exact result ever obtained, and we expect to achieve accuracy to one 10,000th part."

They Ought to Be

New York.—J. J. Roberts, a banker, says that in 8,000 savings accounts in a branch bank in the theatrical disrict chorus girls are well represe

Ice Cream Too Airy London.—Steps have been taken deflate" the ice cream of Engla hich, it is claimed, is in some ca

mands made on the senses by such factors as bright lights and arresting sounds mean that blood is drawn from the stomach to the brain and muscles, and the assimilation of food naturally suffers.

According to this authority the best light for meal times is that given by shaded candles. But we should all be better in health and in temper, the physician states, if we ste our meals in semidarkness.

Plan to Revive Whaling Off California Coast

San Diego, Calif.—After a histus of more than half a century whaling operations are to be resumed on an ex tensive scale on the southern California coast. A whaling fleet consisting of the factory steamer Lansing, with four killers, has established a base at South Bay, San Clemente Island, and has started a bunt for the famous California "grays," the humpback and the sperm, the only species frequenting these waters.

The whale oil, fertilizer and chicken

feed, the principal products derived from the whale catch, will be disposed of entirely in the California markets officials of the whaling company an



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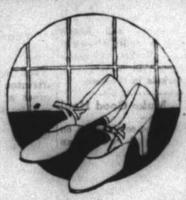
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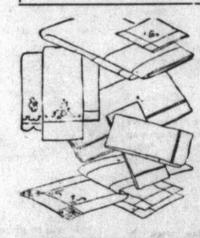
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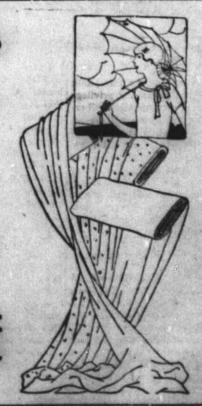
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