sLindbergh Made on History Twenty Ago In Flight To Paris

denly became so tic. He was the first to make it alone and he did it in 33 hours, 29 minutes. He won a \$25,000 prize while his rivals waited in Name while his rivals waited York for better weather.

Much Has Happened Since Much has happened in the air

were praying for since then to obscure the imporabout whom the tance of Lindbergh's flight. Today had 10,000 anx- commercial airliners regularly alls in 11 hours make the same trip in 12 hours. man 30,000 But it is doubtful whether any hero man source then has captured the imagination of the world by a single the Frenchmen act the way the slim, tall "lone gomeone heard a eagle" did it 20 years ago last

fred rocket flares Wednesday. Historians agree the sensation the glave revealed by of the Spirit Lindbergh made resulted from a combination of the daring act itself illians of thrilled and the mood of the twenties, a

weines as though time of many heroes of varying hims the salient talents and virtues. Augustus Lind- It was a time when it seemed

the country had only two classes of

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Waynesville

RESCUE FIREMAN HURT IN BLAZE



HIS FELLOW FIRE FIGHTERS are shown lowering Fireman Harold Lawler from a roof, after he had broken a leg while fighting a fire in a Chicago coal yard. The spectacular blaze caused \$50,000 damage and threatened ecveral adjoining factories before it was quenched. . (International)

people: bootieggers and their cus- "SPEED TAX" STARTS It was the time of the AT 40 MILES AN HOUR soaring big bull market, hot jazz, raccoon coats, the Charleston and gerald said was "grown up to find cars at high speeds are paying a all gods dead, all wars fought, all faiths in man shaken."

There were flagpole sitters, marathon dancers, cross-country walking races, channel swimmers, the Sacco-Vanzetti executions and college Bohemians who drank tea. tion 400 percent. Tire wear and The flapper mothers of today's bobby-soxers had barely recovered from the death of Rudolph Valentino; the crowd waiting to see the body on public display on Broadway had stretched 11 blocks long.

It was the time of the great line and oil, champions-Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs that year. Five radio listeners died of heart attack during the flashed on movie screens back sey-Tunney fight. Red Grange, coast and in the darkness he was Bobby Jones, Big Bill Tilden and guided by beacons along the Lon-Tommy Hitchcock ruled their re- don-Paris route, the searchlight on spective roosts and a "handy guy the Mount Valerian Fortress and named Sande was bootin a winner finally by the lights of the Effel

There was the Snyder-Gray trial, covered by such special writers as David Wark Griffith, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Will Durant and Billy of two semi-clad celebrities, of Belgium and England. "Daddy" Browning shouting to "Peaches" Browning, 'Woof! Woof! cruiser Memphis to bring the hero Don't be a goof!"

to evoke the biggest roar. \$25,000 trans-Atlantic prize put up long! by Raymond Orteig, and with funds supplied by St. Louis people, among them E. Lansing Ray, publisher of the Globe-Democrat, Lindbergh went out to a San Diego trailed by four large mail trucks factory to get his plane.

He flew it to St. Louis and then mail letters of congratulations. to Roosevelt Field, Long Island on was made in 21 hours and 20 min-

utes, a record for its day. Lindbergh took off for Paris in a on the reception. heavy mist. His plane had a wing spread of 46 feet, a fuselage 28 feet long, and a maximum speed 200 planes. In the harbor, a squad-

of 123 miles an hour. Had No Radio

all he took with him were two 3,000 crowded into a dining room sandwiches, two canteens of water, and another 1,000 tried to get in. two chocolate bars, two flashlights, four red flares, one air raft with Louis, Chicago and other cities, all pump, five cans of Army emergency on a mammoth scale. Lindbergh rations, two air cushions and one himself took the receptions shyly hack saw blade.

Up along the Atlantic coast he wards than he accepted. position to make many es- flew in fog and rain and before sential home repairs and al- morning, out over the Atlantic, his

ROOM

HARTFORD, Conn .- (AP) -- Motorists who habitually operate their ing their lives, the Aetna Life Affiliated says.

An increase in speed from 40 to oline consumption 50 percent, tire wear 350 percent and oil consumpgasoline and oil consumption increase comparatively slowly at speeds up to 40 miles an hour, but they all increase sharply at this point, making higher speeds extremely wasteful of rubber, gaso-

'long count" at the second Demp- home. Then came the Normandy tower and the flares at Le Bourget airfield.

Then came the receptions: Decorations and kisses from the president of France, the shouts of hun-Sunday. Cal Coolidge did not dreds of thousands in the streets choose to run and a now defunct of Paris, Brussels and London and tabloid printed a "composograph" formal welcomes by the kings of President Coolidge sent the

and his plane home. Near the Vir-Against this backdrop of the ginia Capes, the Memphis was roaring twenties, an unknown mail joined by four more cruisers, six pilot and son of a congressman was destroyers and a flotilla of planes. Awaiting Lindbergh were more Charles A. Lindbergh was 25 than 52,000 telegrams sent to him then, a chief mail pilot and a cap-tain in the air corps reserve. He from Minneapolis signed with 17,entered the competition for the 500 names made a scroll 520 feet

Rode In Triumph

The flyer and his mother rode in triumph through Washington, preceded by a cavalry escort and carrying more than 500,000 air-

Then came New York, and the tossing down more than 1,800 tons At 7:52 Friday morning, May 20, of confetti. The city spent \$71,000

The Lindbergh car was preceded by 10,000 troops and overhead flew ron of warships were lined up to boom out their welcome. That night The lone flyer had no radio and at a formal dinner for Lindbergh,

Then came welcomes in St. and turned down many more re-

The balance wheel of a watch ship was coated with sleet. By midday Saturday he was flying over 6,000 miles a year in its normal

WELL, MAKE IT SNAPPY AND GET 'EM OUT OF THERE,

I WANT TO HEAR!

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY

YOUR HONOR, WE CAN'T BRING

M A VERDICT UNTIL AFTER

SOAP OPERA

Map Invisible Plane Tracks

Inventor Has Device Called Aid in Blind Flying; Britain's Secret.

WASHINGTON .- A device to put airplanes on invisible tracks that lead them as surely to their destination as rails do trains was the answer given by Dudley H. Toller-Bond, British engineer, to the blind flying and airport congestion rid-

Toller-Bond has a radio device calculated to improve schedule reliability and frequency.

His device was one of Britain's top-drawer wartime secrets. It was Britain's because American engineers told William J. O'Brien, Chicago, its inventor, that it would not work. O'Brien convinced the ad-

miralty otherwise. Here's what happens: Air tracks -any number of them, in contrast with present limitations—are laid out between cities on a map. In instrument weather, a pilot is assigned a track, say between Washington and New York

Keep It Pointing.

In his cockpit is a dial and as long as he keeps the needle pointing to zero he will fly around all terrestial obstacles such as the Empire State building and come in directly

If the airport is under a low ceiling and landings are delayed, the pilot flips a switch, keeps the needle on zero and is shunted to an orbit where he can await landing direc-

Three radio transmitters are installed on the ground to cover an area about the size of that between Washington and Boston.

Their signals are picked up by a 30-pound radio receiver in the plane. Before take-off, the pilot inserts a roll of film in a track control unit. On the film are special marks applicable only to the track allotted to the plane. As the film turns in relation to the

speed of the plane, the marks work in conjunction with the electrical output of the radio set to control the needle on the dial. Keep the needle on zero and you

will always follow a straight line. Deviations of only 200 yards will show on the dial. As to Bad Weather.

Toller-Bond says for \$1,000,000 he could lay out a track 300 miles wide

between New York and Los Angeles. The advantage is that in bad weather a large number of planes could fly side by side with safe spacing. Today they fly one over the other at 1,000-foot intervals, a severely limited procedure because of the likelihood of icing at various altitudes.

The device not only leads planes to destinations, but also guides them over the runway or out into an orbit when they wait to land. The film for any given track bears marks for that purpose.

If the control tower operator, for instance, instructs the pilot to take 'orbit 10," he switches his orbit selector to No. 10, keeps the dial needle on zero, and automatically goes into that orbit.

Toller-Bond once flew 200 miles blind, and snapped a picture over the dead center of Antwerp cathedral.

"It's a world beater for blind flying," he said. If the FCC will grant the necessary frequencies for his transmitters, he hopes to convince the airlines that he is right.

Treasury Department Rules On Exemptions Under G.I. Bill

WASHINGTON .- Parents of veterans attending school under the May 12. The cross-country trip big town blew its top, Millions lined G.I. Bill of Rights got a break in a the streets and hung out windows, treasury ruling covering their income tax.

The treasury ruled a parent, in figuring income tax, may take an exemption for a son getting more than \$500 from Veterans' administration to attend school, provided the parent furnishes more than one-half the son's support.

This amounted to an exception to the general rule that no one can be counted as a dependent if his gross income exceeds \$500 a year, G.I. educational payments, such as tuition, do not constitute income for tax purposes, the ruling said. These payments are made directly to the educational institution,

Mine Detector Finds Out What's Matter With Bull

FREEPORT, ILL .-- A veterinarian operated on W. T. Rawleigh's prize bull, Inka, and removed from the animal's stomach two pounds of scrap metal located by a mine detector before the operation. Dr. T. H. Ferguson of Lake Geneva, Wis., said the items included 13 pieces of baling wire, one bolt, a piece of sheet metal, and a dozen pebbles.

Grandmother Finally Gets Her Bachelor's Degree

HILLSDALE, MICH .- A 73-yearold grandmother, who entered Hillsdale college in 1890 and left three years later to be married, finally got her college diploms.

Mrs. Anna Slaybaugh Emerson of

Middlesex, N. Y., was only nine hours short of a degree when she left college in 1895. She took up correspondence courses to quality for her A.B. degree completing the work recently.

In an effort to find a quick-growing substitute for natural rubber, the U. S. government established experimental plantations during World War II in Arizona, Mexico and Haiti to grow cryptostegia.

STASSEN RAPS MOSCOW FAILURE



FORMER GOVERNOR of Minnesota, an avowed candidate for the Republican nomination for President, Harold E. Stassen is shown (right) at a press conference in Washington. He declared that the recent Moscow conference failed primarily because of the "vague, confused and mistaken terms" of the Potsdam agreement. (International Soundphoto)

Ships Deafened With Barnacles On Their Ears

AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK - Barnacles can equipment used in navigation and for submarine detection.

Marine organisms like mollusks, on the hull, creating drag and slowequipment. They can make it completely inoperative in three to five months of heavy fouling, James W, Fitzgerald, Mary E. Davis, and Burton G. Hurdle of the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, re-port in the Journal of the Acoustical Society of America.

Such sound equipment sends out sound pulses and catches the echo to measure water depth or detect submerged objects. Part of the equipment is outside the null. When barnacles and other shell animals grow on it, they form a thick mat and the shells scatter and reflect or absorb the sound waves,

ly give off metallic salts to poison no complaints, he said,

the organisms are often used on duct sound.

An immigrant barnacle has added its weight to the ship fouling problem along the British coast. Opened At Cherokee the magazine Nature reports. This plug the ears of underwater sound barnacle is originally from New some ships. It helped foul the bot- News, this week opened an official annelids and algae which collect tom of the Queen Elizabeth after information booth here on the edge ing a ship's speed, also reduce the undoubtedly bring other such im- tional Park. Staffed by two alert efficiency of underwater sound migrants, but most do not survive Indian girls, the information buin the colder waters.

THIS STORY WAS COOKED UP

very versatile when he has 250 and believe this experimental in-

stitute cook pinch-hitting for the two reuglar chefs had herself beof stewed peaches, dry cereal, toast, Division, Anti-fouling paints, which slow- scrambed eggs and coffee. He had

Hearing On Milk Standards Will Be Held May 29

RALEIGH-D. S. Coltrane, chairman of the five-man committee named by Agriculture Commissioner Kerr Scott to draw up minimum Statewide standards for the production and sale of milk, has announced that these regulations will be presented to the State Board of Agriculture at a public meeting to be held in Raleigh at 10 A, M. on May 29.

Within the past two weeks hearings on the regulations have been held at Raleigh, Asheville, Char-lotte, Greensboro, Fayetteville, and Greenville

Various suggestions on the regulations presented at these meetings were made, and the committee is studying these revisions carefully in the preparation of a final draft for submission to the board.

In urging a good attendance at the final hearing on May 29, Commissioner Scott said: "Our first duty is to the consumer of milk, We must protect the public. However, it is also our duty to draw up regulations which will prove reasonable and practicable. We want something our dairy industry can live under. With the help of the public, we believe we can come out of ships, but on sound equipment these deliberations with a set of these paints must be able to con- regulations which will prove fair to everybody.

Information Bureau Is

CHEROKEE, N. C .- The Chero-Zealand, but established itself in kee Nation, in co-operation with the Britain after free passage aboard N. C. Division of Advertising and a long stay in Southampton. Ships of the Great Smoky Mountains Nareau will tell visitors how to go places ,where to stay, and what to

"A million and a quarter people visit this area each year," said an FULTON, Mo.-(AP)- Truman anouncement by the Advertising Ingle, superintendent of the Mis- Division. "We want these people to souri School for the Deaf, has dis- know they can continue on through covered an individual can become North Carolina for their vacations, persons for breakfast and the cooks formation bureau will facilitate the flow of tourists on into and At 4 a.m. Ingle learned a sub- across the state,"

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