

Asheville Flyer Makes New World Record In P-80R

MUROC ARMY AIR BASE, Calif.—(AP)—Col. Albert Boyd of Asheville recaptured the world airplane speed record Thursday for the United States flying a Lockheed Shooting Star at an average speed of 623.8 miles an hour. This exceeded the mark of 616 set by the British in a Glister Meteor, September 8, 1940.

If the record goes on the books by receiving certification from the Federal Aeronautic International, world body of sporting aviation, it would return to America for the first time in 24 years.

Col. Boyd of the flight test division at the AAF material command Wright Field, flew the modified jet fighter, designated the P-80R, on its record run about 50 feet above the flat, hard stretches of Rogers dry lake in the desert 60 miles from Los Angeles.

An army flyer for 20 years, Col. Boyd was raised on a small farm on the old Macedonia road near Asheville, where his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gester Boyd, still live.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the kindness and sympathy shown us at the recent death of our beloved husband and son.

Mrs. Florence Brooks Warren
Mr. and Mrs. John Warren
June 24

TRANSACTIONS IN Real Estate

Beaverdam Township
John A. Hooge, et ux Peggy Hooge to Albert F. Moore, et ux Beulah Moore.
Ray M. Davis, et ux to Garland L. Trantham, et ux.
William Milne to Edward Farrer, et ux.
R. G. Jaynes, et ux Lyda Jaynes to Howard G. Jaynes.

Cecil Township
George Rogers, et ux Margaret Trull to Richard Trull.

Clyde Township
Hazel E. Kidd, et vir E. L. Kidd to James Jenkins, et ux Grace R. Jenkins.

Robert F. Jones, et ux to James Thompson, et ux.
B. D. Medford, et ux Lura Medford, J. E. Ferguson, et ux Alberta G. Ferguson to Mora Justice.

Fines Creek Township
Mora Justice, Hobart Justice, Luey Justice, Alvin Justice, M. Justice and Billy Justice to Francis Trantham, et ux Pearl Trantham.

Ivy Hill Township
D. M. Carpenter to Ed Davis, W. E. Smith, et ux Anna Smith to C. B. Hosbrook, et ux Mollie Hosbrook.

Pigeon Township
Minnie Terrell to E. B. Rickman, et ux Jessie B. Rickman.
Sylla Davis to Charles Osborne.

Frank Rathbone With 1st Cavalry Occupying Tokyo

Private Frank Rathbone of Maggie is with the Eighth Army in Japan. He is serving with the famed fighting First Cavalry division in its occupation of the ten prefectures in the Tokyo-Yokohama area. The First Cavalry division, commanded by Maj. Gen. William C. Chase is a part of the Eighth Army.

Overseas since December of 1946, Private Rathbone is assigned to headquarters troop, first squadron, Seventh Cavalry regiment, which is stationed near the heart of Tokyo. Recently Private Rathbone was chosen as an outstanding man in his troop for his devotion to duty.

As a civilian he attended Waynesville high school. Prior to his enlistment in the regular Army he worked on a farm.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. O. Rathbone, who reside in aMaggie.

et ux Betty Sue Osborne.
Betty Sue Osborne, et vir Charles Osborne to Sylla Davis.

Waynesville Township
Fannie Welch to James Earl Massey et ux Gertrude Massey.

Fred Jackson, et ux Nora Jackson to Huston Jackson, et ux Hermie Jackson.
Gabe Jackson, et ux Ruth Jackson to Fred Jackson, et ux Nora Jackson.

Fred Jackson, et ux Nora Jackson to Gabe Jackson, et ux Ruth Jackson.

H. L. Limer, Sr., et ux and R. N. Johnson, et ux to Melvin Smith.
Elizabeth A. Reeves to John K. Reeves and Rebecca E. Carver.
Cosby Frady, et ux Hazel Frady to George O. West, et ux Ethel R. West.

William R. Taylor, et ux Ruby Taylor to H. B. Moody, et ux Ollie B. Moody.

White Oak Township
M. R. Ferguson to J. C. Ferguson.

IN MEMORY OF DR. S. L. STRINGFIELD

His chair in the home is vacant now
And in his office, too;
We'll see Dr. Sam on that glad morn,
When our work on earth is through.

God will so richly reward him
For the many good deeds he has done;
He would go if you had plenty of money,
He would go if he knew you had none.

He has left his dear companion
And his children kind and true;
They were always at his bedside,
Ready, anything to do.

Dr. Sam was always listening
For his telephone to ring;
He would go and see his patients
Even tho' in snow or rain.

The very last call, Dr. Sam had
In a voice so sweet and low;
Dr. Sam, you must be weary,
It is time for you to go.

The glittering stars are shining brightly,
Wild flowers bloom and fade;
Away Doctor Sam's only sleeping
Until the resurrection day.

—MRS. CLARENCE GADDIS.

A LAUGHING MATTER

Men Know How to Enjoy Life More Than Women, Says Prexy

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Wondering why men seem to get more fun out of life than women? Or why women often seem to get less satisfaction out of their work than men?



A lot of people have bogged down on those questions. But Dr. Harry Moore, president of Skidmore college, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., has some interesting answers. Says six-foot, bronzed Dr. Moore, who taught at Dartmouth college and the University of Minnesota before becoming head of a woman's college 22 years ago:

"Men and women come at the business of living in completely different ways and men come out better. In the first place men know they are going to have to earn their own living, so they try to choose a field of livelihood which they like and for which they have aptitude.

"Most women, on the other hand, are likely to take what's offered. Hundreds of thousands teeter between the idea of marriage and a career. They regard the job as a temporary expedient, and they don't get ready for it with the care that men do. So many fail to get the satisfaction from their work that millions of men do, and if they fail to marry they are doubly unhappy.

"In the second place, as soon as the day's work is finished, a man has some place he is dying to go and he goes there. To the club rooms, the stamp album, the chess table, the photographic dark room, the golf links—or some place. In one of these—or in music perhaps—he finds an emotional outlet that releases him from strain and makes him forget his worries for a while. More women need more outlets like this."

President Moore practices his theory as well as preaches it. After a hard day's work he relaxes at the piano with Chopin, Beethoven and Brahms. His wife, the former concert singer, Marie Blain, likes

to do the same thing, so they have two pianos.

Although the college president thinks that women do not run their private lives as well as men and get much less satisfaction out of them, he believes they are much better citizens than men—both as students and as adults.

"But women would be much happier in their private lives," he says, "if, when they are young, they prepared for both home and a job they liked and let the chips fall where they may. Besides this I think they should choose some hobby."

"What kind of hobby? Well, once I made an extensive survey of conversations in which only men took part and those in which only women took part. In the all-men conversations the favorite topic was business deals and the profit that resulted. In the all-women conversations the first topic was men and the second was anything based on decoration—generally of the person or the house. So I think that the hobbies women would enjoy most would be based on mixed society or decoration—say dancing, the theater, drawing, painting, sculpture, pottery or woodwork."

"Sports? No, I'm convinced sports are not a major interest with most women. I've tried for 25 years to interest my wife in baseball and got nowhere, though she's a very intelligent woman. To this day she even does things like this. She thinks Greenberg's playing with the Pirates." (Women please note: Greenberg does play with the Pirates.)



AP Newsfeatures

Dear Judy,

Most of the kids these days are pretty good swimmers, but the observation of one lifeguard on the Atlantic Coast is that the heps are getting friskier in the ocean—all of which worries the lifeguards very much.

It's fun to ride the waves, agrees this hep-saver, but before you wiggle your toes in the surf you should understand the waters in your area. He advises the kids to be on their guard every second; not to go in where there are known riptides and undertows and to wait several hours after eating before swimming.

Speaking of lifeguards, the girls who go ga-ga about these high school and college Adonises are only making spectacles of themselves. A girl who is a regular zoon about crowding the lifeguard station earns herself a bad reputation even though she may think she is the most popular piceon on the beach.

And about regular beach etiquette, as in everything else, the kids should understand there is a time and place for everything. Here are some pet beach gripes gleaned from two Jacksons aged 15 and 19:

Boys don't enjoy seeing public demonstrations of affection, least of all at the beach. They think a girl who makes an obvious play for a boy at the beach lacks dignity.

They enjoy playing games on the beach but they don't admire a girl who is rough and tumble

and gets slightly hysterical all because she feels the bite of



freedom the outdoors affords.

Too scanty bathing suits don't intrigue either of these gentlemen, who say the prettiest suit a girl can wear is a one-piece job with straps in the right places.

While we're on the subject of bathing suits, a 15-year-old gal from Malvern, Ark., writes: "My boyfriend, who has been walking me home from school, is now getting very anxious to see me in shorts and bathing suits." Any smart teen-ager would know better than to encourage such an outspoken young man. Maybe some teen-age boys don't have

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Library Notes



MARGARET JOHNSTON
County Librarian

"O PIONEERS"

WILLA CATHER'S is such a hallowed name, and she herself was such an almost legendary figure within her own time, that it was a shock to learn, with her death, that she had long been living in New York. If posterity ever localizes Wilda Cather it will be as a Middle Westerner, because of My Antonia and The Lost Lady and O Pioneers and The Song of the Lark. She grew up in Nebraska, and as a girl used to visit among the foreignborn farmers who were the Cather's nearest neighbors. It was their stories of the old country that first set fire to her imagination: "I have never found any intellectual excitement more intense," she said in later days. But she lived in New York for forty years—a quiet life with no fanfare. She loved music and doubtless went to many concerts. But she rarely, if ever, appeared at literary functions, and her name was never banded about in columns. Her beautiful prose was her glory, and she came by that only by dint of hard work and self-abnegation. Like Flaubert she toiled for clarity and exactness, and like him, achieved timelessness.

Other novels of Miss Cather's are Death Comes to the Archbishop (1927), and Shadows on the Rock (1931). Best known of her novels is My Antonia (1918), which is considered the authors most complete and rounded work, although 'Lost Lady' is regarded by many critics as her masterpiece. One of Ours received the Pulitzer Prize in 1922. Last of Miss Cather's books to appear was Sapphera and the Slave Girl (1941).

The Tour de Beurre of Rouen Cathedral was so named because funds for its construction were given in return for permission to eat butter in Lent.

fact but most of them can avoid talking like goons.

If you want to be a beauty at the beach, avoid trying to get too much sun at once; don't use powder which will cake when your face perspires. Use a good lotion and rub it over your skin every time you think of it on the beach; wash your hair frequently after a session of wind, sun, surf and sand.

If you think you need an extra bit of color on the beach, use a nice bright pink lipstick and let your face glow with the color it will acquire in the outdoors.

Sivian

Carolina Due For Attention In Fall Publications

RALEIGH—North Carolina is due for some autumnal attention from the magazines this year. In addition to a 26-page October spread in Holiday, most of it in color, and with text by Jonathan Daniels, the State Advertising division said National Geographic had an extensive article on the North Carolina coast due during the fall. The last article on North Carolina in Geographic was in 1941, when the state was treated as a whole. Ford Times will have a North Carolina bear hunting yarn this fall.

Saturday Evening Post recently (May 24) had a fictional piece based on Ocracoke Island, and last week carried a Hatteras layout, the third North Carolina piece Life has had this year.

Associated Press is releasing a full page "Picture Show" on the

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CLEANS as it LUBRICATES

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