

Blazing Trail on Bottom of World



Carrying the Stars and Stripes to the bottom of the world by air, as he has already carried them to the top, Commander Richard E. Byrd set out on Thanksgiving Day in his successful flight across the South Pole. The daring explorer and his crew used the tri-motored airplane Floyd Bennett, named after Byrd's companion on the famous North Pole flight in 1926. Commander Byrd was accompanied in his flight by (top row left to right) Captain Ashley C. McKinley, who is the aerial photographer of the expedition over the ice-covered continent. (Center) Commander Byrd, Harold I. June, radio operator. The tri-motored plane Floyd Bennett. (Bottom row) Bernt Balchen, noted Norwegian pilot, who piloted Commander Byrd in his trans-Atlantic flight of June 29, 1927. Part of the 5,000,000 square miles of Antarctica, of which less than 100 squares miles is not covered by ice of immense thickness. (International Newsreel)

Two Youths Keep Yo-Yos Going For 5 Hours In Match

(Continued from page one.)

offices of The Star, where the contest was held, during the afternoon to watch the contestants vie with each other. Two hours before the last yo-yo stopped twirling in the air two of the four judges became exhausted and journeyed home to their evening meal. The two remaining judges alternated until the match was brought to a close.

Logan Fancy Winner.

Evans Logan, son of former Sheriff Hugh Logan, won the two dollar first prize in the fancy yo-yo contest, and Kinard McSwain won a show ticket for second honors. Only seven youths entered this contest as the big gathering of boys and girls from all sections of Shelby shied at "strutting their stuff" with the yo-yo in competition to three or four youngsters considered the best in town in the new fad for children. The entrants in this contest were Hal McKinney, Evans Logan, Kinard McSwain, Ralph Short, Colebert (Pete) McKnight, Stewart James, and Virgil Cox. The fancy contest judges were Mike H. Austell, E. H. Griffin, Charlie Magness and J. C. Newton.

The same judges served in the endurance contest until one by one they were exhausted by the yo-yo boys.

All Go Good.

Not a single boy or girl in the endurance match dropped out, just because they became tired, all going out because the constant motion of the yo-yos broke their strings or because the yo-yos began spinning and refused to work longer. Approximately ninety percent of the strings on the yo-yos broke before the match was over. All types of yo-yos, little, big, red, yellow, green, store and home-made, were entered. The two winners were divided in their favorites as McKnight dangled a small red-and-green store yo-yo, which surprised all the spectators by not breaking during the half day exhibition, while Lucas twirled a heavy home-made yo-yo with a string that would likely have lasted for another day had his arm and hand held out.

The first participant dropped out three minutes after the contest began when his string suddenly snapped in two, the match starting at 2:02 in the afternoon. Madge Wright, the only girl who entered the big contest, dropped out a few minutes later when her string snapped.

The two winners kept their yoys going before the crowd for an hour and 17 minutes after J. R. Pruett's string snapped and left the pair in by themselves.

Eat And Drink.

At the end of three and one-half hours there were four boys still going and each was given a sandwich and something to drink. These were McKnight, Lucas, Pruett and Hal McKinney. When Pruett and McKinney dropped out both were given show fare for their long endurance. Practically all of the boys as they dropped out remained on the sidelines to cheer or libe the youngsters still in, and about half of them were there when the contest ended. A couple of the youngsters could hardly keep tears from their eyes as their strings broke and eliminated them from the contest. Only one entrant was eliminated because

he broke one of the rules, and he put his other hand to the yo-yo as one arm tired only by instinct.

The eight youngsters who remained in over a good period of time and their records follow: Morris Lucas and Colbert McKnight, five hours and one minute each; J. R. Pruett, 3:44 1-2; Hal McKinney, 3:37 1-2; Stewart James 2:25; Hill Hudson, Jr., 2:05; James Byers, 1:35; Howard Beam, 1:21; Charles Roberts, 1:20.

Building Crash Suits Compromised

(Continued from page one.)

section did not recover for months and a recital of the tragic day in the court room would have brought back poignant memories to a stricken town now beginning to forget the tragedy which swooped down upon it early in the morning of August 28, 1928. Shelby was moving along at its customary pace that morning when the walls of the McKnight building, adjoining the temporary home of the First National bank, being used since the big hotel fire, suddenly collapsed bringing down one of the bank walls with it. The lives of six were snuffed out within a few hours under the mass of brick and the seventh died later. The suits as filed alleged that excavation work being done by contractors under the McKnight building likely caused the crash.

Convict Defendants In Marion Hearing

(Continued from page one.)

troops which had been billeted in Marion as a precaution, were called to the village and remained on duty for some time. Hoffman has led several strikes in textile mills of the south within the last year. Some months ago he was kidnaped in Elizabethton, Tenn. and taken to Asheville. Soon after this he went to Marion. Hogan is a student at Brookwood Labor College, Ketonah, N. Y.

Refuses To Set Aside Verdict. Judge Cowper, overruled motions of the defense that the verdict be set aside, asserting that he thought that "the evidence fully sustained the verdict."

Gaffney To Have More Grand Opera

Gaffney.—Gaffney and Cherokee county will have grand opera again this week. For the first time in its history Limestone college has brought to this county a series of four evenings of grand opera, in which singers of note take part. Next Tuesday evening, December 3, and Thursday evening, December 5, the third and fourth programs of grand opera will be given in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock. The first two grand operas were given October 8 and 10 with Blanca Saraya, Dimitri Onofre and Glenn Crowder Stables taking the principal parts.

Try Sar Wants Ads.

Trusty And Son Of Sheriff Stop Local Jail Break

(Continued from page one.)

but the burly Mayhew arose, flattened the trusty and was choking him when the 13-year-old Allen boy got to his rescue. Mayhew then jumped up found the right door and dashed to the open. He was pursued by both the trusty and the sheriff's son until they caught him near the Bob Kendrick home. The two attempted to down the prisoner and return him to jail, but again Mayhew proved to strong for them. About that time Mrs. Kendrick noticed the scuffle and ran into the yard with a pistol which she handed the trusty. Page stuck the gun in Mayhew's ribs and about 15 minutes after the escape Page and Allen came marching back to jail with their prisoner.

Lindbergh Listed In Society, Tunney Not

New York.—The name of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who married Anne S. Morrow, is listed for the first time in the social register in the 1930 edition just published. On the other hand, James J. (Gene) Tunney, who was listed last year after his marriage to Miss Polly Lauder, was left out of this year's edition, as is Mrs. Tunney. Mrs. William W. Willock, who until her marriage recently to the heir to a fortune was a chamber maid in his father's house, is listed in the register.

Expected to Relate Story of Call Which Brought His Death



Beatrice Jackson, former telephone girl, who is among witnesses subpoenaed in the trial of George McManus, charged with the murder of Arnold Rothstein, Broadway gambler. It is alleged that a telephone call lured the "king of the underworld" to his death. (International Newsreel)

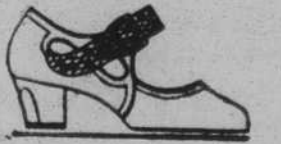
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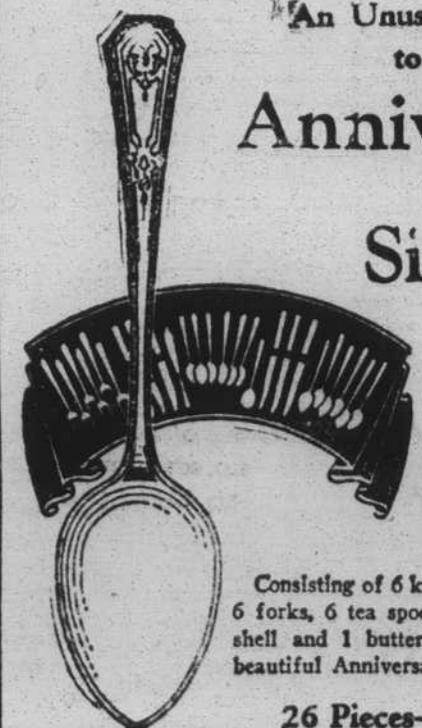


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