

News of the World As Shown By the Cameraman

A Blimp Tows a Motorless Plane



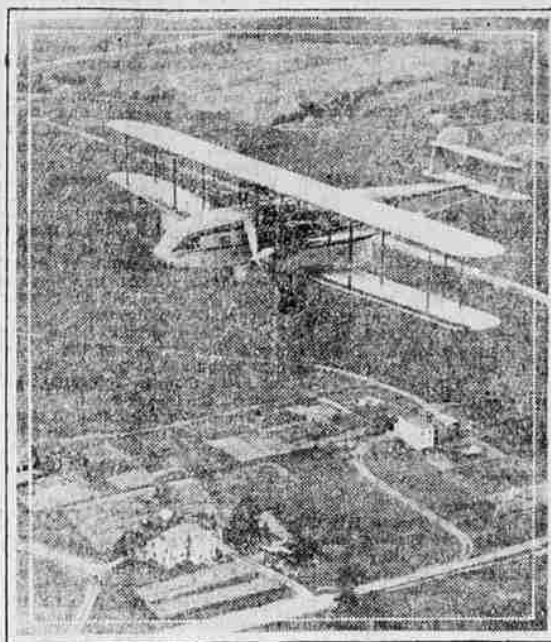
If a thrill is what you want, just try this. Here's Wallace Franklin, glider expert from the University of Michigan, being towed over the municipal airport at Akron, O., by the newest of the Goodyear dirigibles, the Vigilant. Below is a closeup of Franklin in his glider; he cut loose in midair and sailed gracefully to earth.

Why, Girls!



And here's another step in this pajama-wearing fad. When the thermometer hit 100 degrees at Little Rock, Ark., Miss Lucille Bond, left, and Pauline Jones shed all clothes except "shorties" and then draped a pajama about their shoulders for an afternoon stroll. Not even the police disapproved.

A "Pullman" of the Skies



It's a "Pullman" coach of the air. Steam-heated, with running water, electric lights and two-way radio phone communication, the eighteen-passenger Curtiss Condor transport biplane shown here is the latest development in American air liners. Above, the huge craft, capable of a speed of 120 miles an hour, has been pictured in flight over Roosevelt Field, Long Island, by John Thompson, The Observer and NEA Service cameraman.

Helen Wills Returns—And How



The newest mode in the Paris fashion racket is that long skirt Helen Wills came home with the other day. The American tennis star is pictured above, right, as she returned to New York after a triumphant conquest of European court—royal and tennis. With her is Betty Nussall, left, England's ranking woman star who'll compete in this country.

16 and a Flyer



She's only 16, this Margaret Du Prey, and she's Minnesota's youngest aviatrix. But she can handle planes so ably that she hopes to obtain her flyer's license a October. Miss Du Prey lives in Duluth.

Old Pete, 42 Still Good; Wins as Many as Matty Did



MATTY
MATTY WON 372
from 1900 to 1915
OLD PETE WON 372
from 1911 to 1929
— AND HE IS
STILL GOING
— STRONG!

ALEXANDER

When Christy Matheson was a veteran and Greater Cleveland Alexander was a youngster they pitched against each other. Matty is gone but Old Pete, who in his forties, remains in shape at some of the pitching marks hung up by the greatest of them all.

Dad's Wheat Breaks Record



For the past five years the wheat fields of Fred Laptad, farmer of Lawrence, Kans., have been adjudged 100 per cent pure by official state inspectors. This is a record for the state and thought to be a national record. Laptad raises his wheat for seed purposes, sending the seed to farmers all over the United States and many foreign countries. His daughter, Lois, graduate of the University of Kansas, is shown here holding some of the 100 per cent pure wheat.

No, Not a Doll



Her golden curls and big brown eyes, so doll-like in appearance, fooled judges at a West Palm Beach (Fla.) baby show to award 2-year-old Mary Ruth Patton of Lake Worth, first prize of a silver cup and \$50. One's tempted to describe her as the latest thing in French dolls.

Women Carry Books on Heads to Master Charm in Walking



A Chicago "charm school" teaches grace in walking by having students walk with books on their heads (left). In the other picture the proper length of skirt is being determined.

Daddy 'Just Dropped From Sight'



These seven children of Mrs. Florence James formed a regular "step-father" family as they and their mother boarded a train in Denver, Colo., to return to their home, Wash., home after their daddy "just slipped out of sight." Mrs. James, awaiting arrival of an eighth baby, told her story to Mrs. E. H. Swift, right of the Travelers Aid, who aided her and, left to right, Betty Lorraine, Laura May, Richard, Florence, Elizabeth, Corlis and Robert James, in getting home.

For Early Fall



A rich wine shade of red, with a diagonal lavender stripe, in the material of this early fall coat. The hat is of the same deep red tone. The neck finish of the coat is black broadtail.

Ford, Age 66



Here's Henry Ford, as he looked on his 66th birthday. The Detroit automobile manufacturer worked as usual, taking "time out" during lunch for cameramen to snap a few pictures of him.

Road to Make Available Famed War Ground Tariff Chief Issue Awaiting Impending Session of Senate



Improved roads will make accessible new scenes of the battle of the Crater near Petersburg, Va., including the entrance to a federal tunnel and one of the early "repeating cannons." Below is a reproduction of a painting depicting the historic battle.



Senator Simmons (left), Democrat, Senator Watson (lower right), Republican "regular," and Senator Norris (upper right), Republican Independent, will be in the forefront of leadership in the tariff fight in the senate when that body reconvenes August 13.

Sergeant York Recognized For War Achievement

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 12. (AP)—Sergeant Alvin York, unschooled Tennessee mountaineer who gained fame by capturing 132 Germans single handed, and returned home to invest his prestige

in educating his people, after an 8-year flight has been recognized for his achievement by appointment to the presidency of Alvin York agricultural institute in Perrytown county.

Decision of the Tennessee state board of education yesterday to make him head of the institute ended the bitter protracted fight during which his control has been contested by factional political wrangles and legislative maneuvers.

close of the World war bearing the decoration of all the allied armies. Sergeant York obliged his life and his slender resources to emancipating his home folk from illiteracy. Himself deprived of education advantages, he realized the hazard of inadequate schools to the youth of east Tennessee.

The strength of his earnestness in his move for education was evidenced by his turning down a \$10,000 syndicate contract in order to devote his time to lecturing in a campaign to raise funds for schools.

Germany is considering imposing a gasoline tax.

with telephone service disturbed and railway center interrupted, one train was derailed and the engineer killed. It was feared there was other casualties.

BRAZILIAN AVIATOR RILED PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 12. (AP)—Lieutenant R. C. Cardozo, Brazilian navy aviator, was either killed or drowned today when his plane fell in Pensacola bay, near Fort Barrancas, and sank in fifty feet of water. His body was not recovered.

Rain Cause Flood Near Tokyo Friday

TOYKO, Aug. 12. (AP)—While Tokyo remained without rain in sizzling summer heat since early July, a heavy rainstorm swept northward yesterday, bringing flooding in some districts and sweeping more than fifty houses away.

WIND CAUSES DAMAGE

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile, Aug. 12. (AP)—A violent blow here early this morning wrought considerable destruction in the harbor and forced ships in the bay to go out to sea to escape the fury of the surf. The artificial port was completely destroyed, with enormous material losses. Firemen are aiding troops in salvages.

HOW TO TAME LIONS

MIAMI, Fla., likes tourists—even touring birds. The city has been presented four bird baths and drinking fountains for the benefit principally of migratory fowl,