FLIGHT OF BIRDS SOLVED BY MAN

Motorless Plane in Air 2 Hours 10 Minutes.

SIX-MILE TRIP IS MADE

German ex-Ace of War Starts From Mountain Top and Then Ascends Higher.

BY OTIS SWIFT.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.)

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—Man has conquered the secret of the bird's flight.

The German motorless airplane contest conducted last week at Gersfield, in the Rhine valley, culminated in a world's record for gliders yesterday when Pilot Hentzen, German ex-ace in the world war, made a sustained flight for two hours and ten seconds in an ordinary engineless monoplane at a height of 1150 meters, or more than 3500 feet, landing six miles from the starting place. This definitely establishes a successful motorless flight and opens hitherto undreamed-of possibilities for the mastery of the air.

The majority of the inventors are hardly more than boys. The most successful gliders in the Gersfield competition, wherein there were a dozen entrants, were produced by students of the technical schools at Hanover and Darmstadt.

Most Aviators During War.

Despite their youth, the majority served as aviators in the war, obtaining knowledge of equilibrium and air currents whereby engineless flights have been made possible. Many of the planes entered were ordinary monoplane types, with a short wing-spread, light fuselage and ordinary tail.

The pilot sits on the fuselage, controlling the soaring flight by levers and wires. Other entries, however, are fantastic inventions imitating birds' wings and bodies, following the graceful, drooping lines of the hovering seagull, the soaring eagle, or the downward swooping hawk.

One Is Weird Caricature.

Pilot Klenlerer, who set last year's record of 18 minutes, entered his latest, which is a weird caricature of a wild duck.

The flights were started from Wasserkruppe mountain and the Rhine hills. Some machines were hurtled through the air, getting a flying start along a narrow-gauge trolley. Others were projected from a hilltop where a side slip into an air pocket might crash the uncontrollable frame to destruction.

GLIDER ALOFT TWO HOURS

German Flier Performs Record-Breaking Flight.

GERSFELD, Germany, Aug. 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Herr Hentzen, a student flyer of the Hanover technical school, late Saturday afternoon, in the glider contests on the Rhone mountains, established a glider record by remaining in the air two hours and ten seconds.

Hentzen used the same single-deck sail plane in which another student named Maertens previously had made a flight of 66 minutes. He reached an altitude of 100 meters above the summit of the Wasserkuppe, which is at an elevation of 950 meters, and later mounted to a height of 200 meters, which he maintained throughout his uniform flight, flying with a wind velocity of from seven to nine miles.

When the wind subsided Hentzen attempted a straightaway flight in an effort to capture a special prize of 100,000 marks. The glide landed at the same spot where Maertens came down Friday.

A group of Darmstadt students also competed, but none of them attained the records of the Hanover flyer.

Both groups of competitors used sail planes, which are not unlike motor-driven planes. Both types single-deckers, in which the flyer is seated in the body of the plane, which is beneath the deck and terminated in a steering tail. Two large fokker double-decker sail planes arrived on the field today. Their surface measurements are 27 and 36 square meters.

German sail plane experts are enthusiastic over the records made by Hegtzen and Maertens. They declare that while the French records at the Clermont-Ferrand gliding contests are being calculated in minutes, the German records are already being computed by hours. The present German achievements are cited as splendid vindication of theories advanced by Gustav Lilienthal, pioneer constructor of the motorless plane.

FURNITURE IS STOLEN

Phonograph and Sewing Machine Are Taken by Burglar.

A burglar who entered the home of G. E. Weller, 1252 East Broadway, Friday night probably was furnishing a home. He got away with an expensive and bulky cabinet phonograph, a sewing machine, a lace centerpiece, a silk dress and an old shirt that had many patches.

Although Mr. Weller had several silk shirts in the same drawer with the one stolen, the burglar preferred the old-timer with service-stripe patches. Silverware and jewelry were left untouched.

The Wellers did not report the burglary until Sunday night. Entrance was gained by breaking a pane of glass in a rear window, and an automobile was used to cart away the loot.

MERIT SYSTEM PREVAILS

Diplomatic Posts Not All Given for Political Service.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(By the Associated Press.)—Long strides toward removing diplomatic posts from rewards for political service have been made during President Harding's administration, according to a report issued by the committee on foreign service of the National Civil Service Reform league.

The report says the first year "seems to indicate that an earnest effort has been made to retain the services of men of experience and to appoint to diplomatic posts persons with qualifications in diplomacy."

The committee reports that five of the nine ambassadors appointed by President Harding were men with previous experience in diplomacy. Six of the 30 ministers now serving in the diplomatic corps, the committee found, were appointed on the basis of their experience and eight were men appointed during previous administrations, but were retained by President Harding.

Four ambassadors, 16 ministers, two agents and consuls-general and one minister resident and consul-general appointed by President Harding, the report says, were persons without any previous diplomatic experience.

"While many of the 23 appointments made of persons without previous diplomatic experience operated as a recognition of political obligations, "the report states, "the evil of such appointments is largely abated by the present administration and contrasts favorably with the records of the first year of other administrations. For this record, President Harding and Secretary Hughes are to be commended. President Harding is furthermore deserving of commendation in that he had selected for secretary of state a man of the highest qualifications and one devoted to the merit principle."

The committee reported a still better showing, "an unequaled record of adherence to the merit system," in its examinatioin of appointments in the consular service. There has been, during the first 15 months of the present administration, the reported stated, "not a single exception to the rules requiring appointments through examinations in the consular service."

It is worthy of special notice, the report says, that the present administration, "to a greater extent than any other," has chosen as assistants to the secretary of state men trained in the foreign service.

VETERANS ARE REVIEWED

1500 OF WILD WEST DIVISION GATHER AT CAMP LEWIS.

Officers of Veterans' Association Elected—Meeting Next Year in San Francisco.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 20.—Reassembled on their old parade ground at Camp Lewis, where they trained as raw recruits, the 91st (Wild West) division this afternoon passed in review before Brigadier-General A. B. Alexander. With their battleflags and standards flying, 1500 veterans of the old division, led by the fourth infantry band and commanded by Colonel Whitworth, former commanding officer of the 362d infantry in France, now chief of staff of the 96th reserves, marched in column of platoons over the parade ground. The review was the first held by the division since it was reviewed by General Pershing after the war early in 1919 in Belleme, France.

After the review a meeting of the veterans' association was held and the following officers elected:

President, Judge Adolph E. Graupner, San Francisco; secretary, James J. Hery, San Francisco; treasurer, Ralph Stevenson, San Francisco; chaplain, J. W. Beard, Hoquiam, Wash.

Vice-presidents from each state represented in the division were elected as follows: Washington, DeWitt M. Evans, Tacoma; California, Edward Mitchell, San Francisco; Oregon, H. B. Critchlow, Portland; Idaho, W. W. Fielding, Moscow; Montana, G. B. Knight, Anaconda; Nevada, John Miller.

The following executive committee was chosen: Washington, O. W. Schmitz, Seattle, and E. R. Sizer, Tacoma; California, Philip Katz, San Francisco, and R. W. Collins, Santa Ana; Oregon, N. Dorrin and R. W. Crafts, Eugene; Idaho, A. A. Meyers and William A. Robertson, Boise.

The veterans of the 91st decided to hold next year's convention at San Francisco.

FORD SHUNS POLITICS

STAND ON RACE FOR PRESIDENCY IS EVADED.

"Tariffs" Are Silly, Declares Manufacturer, Who Opposes Immigration Restrictions.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—An interview with Henry Ford, Detroit automobile manufacturer, is the basis of an article by Charles W. Wood in the issue of Collier's Weekly that appears August 26 next. It was only after they had passed a good part of two days together that Wood got Ford's permission to publish the interview.

"Will you run for president," Wood says he asked Ford. "Would you accept the nomination if it were offered to you?"

"I won't tell you," the manufacturer replied. Wood comments that a diplomat would have said he could not answer.

"It doesn't mean anything to me," Ford added.

"What? The presidency?"

"No, the question."

"He wasn't dodging," writes Wood. "Henry Ford doesn't have to dodge political questions, but your question, if you are to get an answer, must mean something to him."

"What about the tariff?" Wood asked.

"Tariffs are silly."

"What about prohibition?"

"I guess that's here to stay. If it is, it's in the big plan and it's good."

"What about immigration?"

"We need ten times as many people here as we have now."

FLIER IN STORM MISSING

Captain MacMillan's Plane Not Sighted Since Cyclone.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—A message received from Calcutta tonight from Major W. T. Blake, who is endeavoring to fly around the world, states that Captain MacMillan, who started toward Rangoon yesterday, is missing.

There was a bad cyclone Saturday off the bay of Bengal. Search parties have been sent out, as Major Blake thinks a descent may have been made off some uninhabitated part of the land. Wireless messages later reported that the seaplane has not been sighted.

Business Men to Visit Poland.

WARSAW.—The Polish-American Chamber of Commerce announces that in order to increase trade relations between the United States and Poland an invitation to visit Poland has been extended to various American trade concerns and financial institutions. In answer to this invitation 22 American organizations have promised to send their delegates to Poland. They are expected to arrive early in the autumn.

MAZAMAS BREAK CAMP ON SISTERS

One Climbing Party Lost for While on Friday.

TRAIL FINALLY IS FOUND

Party Ready to Bivouac for Night When Route to Main Group Is Discovered.

BY ROBERT W. OSBORN.

Executive Secretary the City Club.

After two weeks of invigorating outing spent at Camp Montague on the west slope of the Three Sisters nearly all of the 1922 Mazama party had returned to Portland Sunday or this morning laden with pictures of their exploits and proudly displaying summit badges.

Camp was broken at 6:30 Saturday morning, dunnage was packed and the five-mile hike made to Frog Camp to meet the caravan of autos for Eugene. Seventy-five people returned from the mountains yesterday. During the entire outing 97 individuals enjoyed Mazama hospitality.

The final official climbs were made on Friday and the first real anxiety felt by the camp for its hiking expeditions was occasioned when a group of six, consisting of Richard W. Montague, Henry J. Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Taggart, N. E. Imhaus and Lee Benedict became separated from the main party climbing the Middle Sister and lost their directions in a dense fog which settled over the mountains at 3 o'clock.

Trail Crossed in Darkness.

In descending from the Middle Sister they had crossed the trail in the darkness and fog and had proceeded to the taller timber before the decision was made to return to the east. After an hour's tramp the party had decided to bivouac for the night, provided that Benedict, after a 15 minutes' scouting could not find the trail. Just as President Montague had completed all his plans for a cozy bivouac shelter by a big log a shout from Benedict indicated that the trail had been found. Guided by the searching party camp shelter soon was reached.

The second climb of the North Sister also was made on Friday, making only 10 in all who scaled this peak during the outing. Those successful yesterday were John A. Lee, W. K. Newell, John Scott, Elmer Maxey and Frank M. Redman. With the exception of Mr. Newell the above, together with John Penland, John Byers, Robert W. Osborn, Arthur Emerich and Lee Benedict received summit badges for climbing each of the Three Sisters.

Youngest Climber Is Seven.

Successful climbers of the Middle Sister Friday were: Alfred Parker, leader; Richard W. Montague, Jessie Biles, N. E. Imhaus, Paul B. Powers, Alice C. Hutchinson, Henry J. Biddle, Arthur J. Emerich, May Darling, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Taggart, Annette Weistling, Arthur Platt, Tillie Auer, Mae Benedict, Lee Benedict, Eyla Walker, Myrtle Benedict, Gertrude Stith and Harry Hall.

The youngest mountain climber in camp was Robert Penland, aged 7, and the oldest N. E. Imhaus, aged 66 years. Each qualified as Mazamas.

No hikes were undertaken Saturday. A light rain fell in the morning, but the weather cleared by afternoon and the dinner in honor of President Montague, when everyone donned his or her remaining best clothes, was a great success. Summit badges were awarded in the evening to those qualifying.

Botanist Is in Party.

The botanist of the party was Henry J. Biddle of Vancouver, Wash., who is preparing a special article for the Mazama annual on his observations of wild flowers in a three-mile radius of Camp Montague.

"I have observed a total of about 50 species of wild flowers in the vicinity of the Three Sisters," said Mr. Biddle. "Flowers do not grow as profusely in this distict as in the northern Cascades, but some remarkable types were found. I was surprised to find blooms at an elevation of 9800 feet on the Middle Sister. I have found some ten varieties with which I am not familiar and will submit them for the observation of Mr. Gorman in Portland before making a complete report to the Mazamas."

HARBOR WORK PRAISED

HENRY W. HILL IN PORTLAND ON SPECIAL MISSION.

St. Lawrence River Ship Canal and Power Project Is Opposed by Visitor.

Henry W. Hill, member of a special commission of the state of New York appointed to oppose the St. Lawrence river ship canal and power project, is visiting this city for a few days and is acquainting himself with the shipping terminal development of the port of Portland. Mr. Hill has been a prominent figure in New York, devoting himself to waterway projects in that state, and assisting materially in harbor improvement and the solution of shipping problems.

After a visit to the local harbor Saturday morning in company of Joseph N. Teal, local waterway expert, with whom Mr. Hill was formerly associated at Washington in the study of the harbor here, he expressed surprise and praise of the harbor improvements and terminal facilities which have been constructed to handle the great increase in shipping business in the last few years.

Mr. Hill spoke yesterday before the members' forum at the chamber of commerce luncheon upon the St. Lawrence ship canal and power project. He is very much interested in presenting before the shipping interests his views in opposition to the proposed enterprise.

Tariff Bill Grows Old.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—The house will get the tariff bill back from the senate tomorrow just a year and a month after it first acted upon it. Republican leaders plan to send it to conference under a special rule with Representatives Fordney of Michigan, Green of Iowa, and Longworth of Ohio, republicans, and Gardner of Texas and Collier of Mississippi, democrats, as the probable house managers.

The conference committee will begin this week the task of composing the 2000 odd differences between the senate and the house. The question of American valuation, which the house approved as the basis of assessing ad valorem duties, may be referred to the house for special vote, Representative Fordney having announced that he would hold out for this plan in conference and let the house settle the issue.

The general expectation at the capitol is that the house will recede, accepting the senate foreign valuation plan with the so-called flexible tariff provisions under which rates might be raised or lowered by the president to meet changing economic conditions.

LIGHTNER BACK IN IRONS

RETURN TO PORTLAND TO BE STARTED AT ONCE.

"Narcotic King," Chased 20,000 Miles, Under Close Guard. $10,000 Bond Jumped.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—David Lightner, alleged "narcotic king" of the Pacific, arrested in the orient after federal agents had chased him 20,000 miles, arrived at San Pedro today aboard the liner West Faralion, and tomorrow when the ship passes quarantine, will be brought ashore and started to Portland, Or., where he was to have been tried nearly a year ago.

Lightner was in irons when the liner came in from Shanghai, and, according to federal officers, will be closely guarded on the trip north, as there have been rumors that alleged confederates in an international drug smuggling ring would attempt to free him.

He was indicted in Portland more than a year ago on five counts, each charging violation of federal narcotic laws. He was freed under bonds of $10,000, which he jumped the day before his trial was to begin. He was traced first to Australia and later to China, where, in Shanghai, he was caught about two months ago.

Lightner's picture and finger prints have been brought here from Portland for use in identifying him and W. R. Woods, federal narcotic agent, who arrested him when he was said to have a large amount of drugs in his possession, will be on the dock tomorrow when the prisoner is brought ashore.

WHOLE TONN ON JOB

KANSAS CITY AGOG WHEN ANIMAL GETS FOOT CAUGHT.

Five Firemen, Veterinarian, Hardwareman, Blacksmith and 1000 Spectators Aid.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 20.—It took a mule driver, five city firemen, a veterinarian, hardwareman, a blacksmith and about 1000 spectators two hours and five minutes to release a diminutive mule which caught its foot in a street drain pipe here today.

The mule put its right front hoof into the pipe while being watered at a city trough. The driver called for help.

Five firemen responded and worked 30 minutes when a veterinarian's assistance was enlisted.

The crowd grew larger.

A hardware man was asked for tools to break the concrete ring of the pipe. A piece of the pipe broke in a ring and the concrete rested on the mule's hoof.

The blacksmith pulled the shoe from the hoof, the relief corps pulled the hoof from the pipe, the blacksmith shod the mule, the mule bit the veterinarian, the veterinarian swore, the crowd laughed and everybody went home.

MAN BLINDED BY LIQUOR

Police Hunt for Whisky Which Produced Harsh Effect.

NEW YORK.—Stirred by the discovery of a man lying on the pavement blind, from the effects of intoxication produced by drinking liquor, detectives of the Bronx raided a saloon at 401 East Tremont avenue, arrested the proprietor and bartender and seized what they called liquor valued at more than $7000.

The proprietor of the saloon, John Dodt of East One Hundred and Eighty-seventh street, and the bartender, Albert Kresch of East One Hundred and Seventy-fifth street, were later arraigned before Magistrate John E. McGeehan in Morrisania court, and held for examination June 28 in $2500 bail each on suspicion of felonious assault and an additional $500 bail each on a charge of violating the state prohibition law.

David Sullivan of East One Hundred and Seventy-eighth street, was the man who was found on the pavement on Tremont avenue between Webster avenue and Park avenue. Passersby saw him lying there helpless. He was taken to Fordham hospital, where the doctors reported, after an examination, that he, Sullivan, apparently had been blinded by drinking wood alcohol.

When word of Sullivan's plight reached Police Inspector Thomas T. Ryan he ordered a score of detectives sent out to search the Bronx for any place where Sullivan might have procured the liquor responsible for his condition. Lieutenant Scammell and Detectives Roeder, Voebel, Burns and Austin were those who went to Dodt's establishment. Roeder testified in court that among the packages of liquor which were found in the place were six pints of whisky, five gallons of grain alcohol, 20 gallons of wine, one five-gallon jug of whisky, 34 quarts, 50 pints and 169 half pints of the same kind of liquid; two one-gallon jugs of brandy, one gallon of rum, two quarts of port wine, three gallons of applejack, three cases of vermouth, five half-gallon bottles of gin, one quart of Jamaica ginger, 18 barrels of beer, 144 bottles of beer and numerous two-ounce flasks of whisky.

Frank Houlihan, attorney for the two defendants, said he would be able to prove, when the case came up for rehearing, that Sullivan got his drink elsewhere than at Dodt's saloon.

Woman to Publish Daily Paper.

JERUSALEM—Jerusalem soon is to have a daily newspaper published in English. It will be owned and edited by an American woman, Mrs. Gatling, of New York, who has spent several months in Palestine studying local conditions. Mrs. Gatling has paid $250,000 for a building to be used for the venture. The presses and other mechanical equipment for the paper are now on their way out from the United States.

EAST SIDE BLAZES LAID TO FIREBUG

Oil-Soaked Papers Found Flaming in Alley.

SUSPECT MAKES ESCAPE

Police Arrive in Time to Prevent Flames Spreading—Other Reports Are Similar.

Recent east side fires totaling nearly $150,000 have been the work of a firebug, in the opinion of police, who formed that theory last night after two of their number, having gone to 554 East Burnside street to investigate a suspicious character loitering in an alley, found the buildings afire and their man gone.

Their theory was strengthened by the fact that Charles Kreger, night man at the Hawthorne stables, which burned on August 7, told of smelling kerosene smoke as he ran from the burning building, although the ruin was so complete that the fire marshal could find no evidence to corroborate Kreger's statement.

Man Is Seen in Alley.

Sunday night H. J. Murphy, who lives at 549 Ankeny street, observed a man in the alley near the filling station and battery shop at 554 East Burnside. He called police, telling them that the fellow was behaving peculiarly and that he carried a bundle of some sort.

A quick run by Motorcycle Patrolmen Finn and Ripley was ended by a dash into the alley. They found no one, but between two frame buildings that set close together they found a bundle of papers, soaked in kerosene, burning. They called the fire department and the blaze was extinguished before any damage was done.

Man Takes to Flight.

Murphy told the officers that before their arrival the suspicious-appearing man had run away. The blaze had not gained enough headway for him to see it, and had not the policemen discovered it both structures must have been severely damaged.

The two kerosene incidents have convinced officers that some, at least, of the East side fires have not been accidental. Four of them have been frame buildings which burned like tinder.

The fire that destroyed the Hawthorne stables also destroyed other buildings and damaged the Wayside garage, in the block bounded by Sixth and Seventh streets, Clay street and Hawthorne avenue.

Firebug Again Blamed.

Police blame a firebug for the blaze that on June 6 damaged the stables of James Lyons, 222 Union avenue, in which a number of horses lost their lives. There was no indication of incendiarism at the time, however, although it was reported a suspicious character had been seen loitering in the vicinity.

On May 25 frame buildings were damaged to the extent of $25,000 at East Water and East Morrison streets, and there was a second fire in the same vicinity two months later.

The fire at the Webster garage that resulted in $50,000 loss and the destruction or damaging of 33 automobiles on August 18 is believed to be the work of the man who attempted to set the buildings afire last night.

All of the fires were discovered after midnight.

FLAG SMUT IS SPREADING

Western Farmers Urged to Plant Wheat Immune to Parasite.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(By the Associated Press.)—Farmers in the mid-western wheat fields where the spread of flag smut among the crops is causing increased loss in the harvest, are urged by experts of the agriculture department to plant varieties now fall which are immune to the parasite or more highly resistant. The region adjacent to St. Louis in Illinois and Missouri has been found to contain an area of about 799 square miles in which spores are spreading rapidly, where, in 1921, only 72 square miles were infected. The department experts believe that attempts at eradication are likely to fail and that change in planting is the only means of checking the spread.

The damage wrought by the smut amounts to a large figure. In Australia, where conditions are similar to those in some parts of this country, fields sometimes show losses as high as 20 per cent, it is said, and the infection is, in general, like that of bunt or stinking smut in our own wheat-growing regions. In the two states where this smut has been found parts of fields have shown losses as high as 20 per cent, but it is doubtful if field losses there have ever been as much as 5 per cent of the crop.

A number of varieties of wheat grown in this area have been found not to take the disease at all or to be highly resistant to it. Of the soft winter wheats, Red Rock, Stoner or Marvelous, Fulcoster, Mammoth Red and Dietz are in this class. Of the hard red winter wheats, Illinois 10-110, Kanred, Illinois 12-41 and P-1068 are highly resistant if not immune, the department states. Numerous other strains and varieties have shown high resistance, but some varieties that have been very popular in this district have been found to take flag infection very readily.

Investigations indicate the probability that the spores of the disease are carried by the wind from field to field, a department circular declares, and for this reason it is doubtful if any quarantine measures can be effective in preventing its spread. There is a strong indication that the growing of resistant varieties is the lease expensive and most dependable method of preventing loss, it is added. Crop rotation also will help to keep the disease under control, for, unless a variety is completely resistant, growing wheat after wheat will increase the infection in a field.

Farmers within or near the infected area are urged to consult with their county agents or state experiment station and arrange to get supplies of these recommended varieties for sowing in the fall.

PRESS HAS FREEDOM

Newspapers in Mexico Enjoying Unprecedented Liberty.

MEXICO CITY.—Freedom of the press in Mexico is as near a reality now as has been recorded during the past half century, according to competent observers. Contrasted with the censorship days of Huerta and Carranza, editors and correspondents are enjoying almost unprecedented liberty, and President Obregon on several occasions has emphasized that newspapers and other publications are free to go as far as they like.

The newspapers Omega and Las Noticias, the former a weekly and the latter a daily, lead the opposition to the administration and the vindictiveness which they display in almost every issue would not have been tolerated for more than one day during the Carranza regime, for instance. The more substantial newspapers of the capital spare no ink now in telling the reading public wherein they think the Obregon regime is at fault and even rank misquotations of conversations with the chief executive are allowed to pass with only a mild protest.

Foreign correspondents are told that there is no cable or mail censorship and if there is, it is so adroitly done that it has not yet been detected.

President Obregon in one respect offers sharp contrast to his predecessor, President Carranza. The present executive is much more approachable and has none of the aloofness of the former first chief. He receives newspapermen regularly every fortnight and local reporters, many of whom have been with him on campaign, feel no hesitation in calling Chapultepec castle by telephone to converse with the president. The newspaper interviews are exteremely informal affairs, the president sitting at a little table in the center of a circle of reporters and correspondents. Refreshments are served and quite frequently the president relaxes and tells lively stories.

The Oregonian publishes practically all of the want ads printed in the other three Portland papers, in addition to thousands of exclusive advertisements not printed in any other local paper.

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