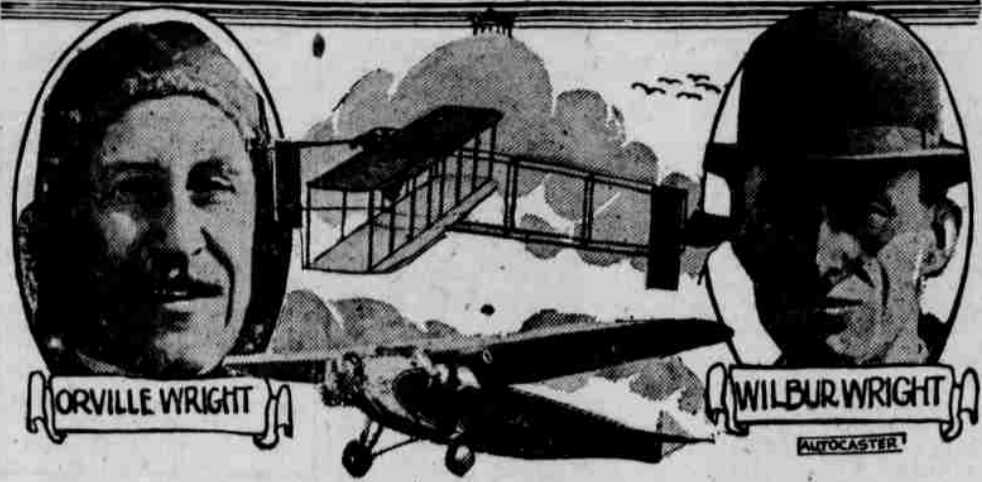


Flying Reaches 25th Birthday on December 17th



Orville Wright was the first of all men to soar into the air, 25 years ago. With the late Wilbur Wright, his brother, he invented the airplane. This picture shows Orville and Wilbur Wright, and the plane that they first flew. Contrast this Wright plane with the modern Fokker passenger plane, shown below it, and the tremendous progress of aviation in 25 years can be seen at a glance. The original airplane of the Wright Brothers—which is really only a motored glider—is on exhibition at South Kensington, London. The first flight of Orville Wright took place at Kill Devil Hill, Kitty Hawk, N. C., on Dec. 17, 1903, when he flew 120 feet in 12 seconds.

would not make his trip merely in the guise of a glorified commercial agent. He will go as President-elect of the United States. His very voyage and presence will be a splendid gesture of friendship. Nothing so noteworthy in its bearing upon this particular international question has occurred since Mr. Root, when Secretary of State, made his tour of South America. In all its leading capitals he received a warm welcome, both official and popular, and his measured words of friendship made a deep impression at the time upon South American sentiment. Mr. Hoover should be able to do even more to reassure and win over the governments and the public with which he comes in contact. His trip was happily conceived, and bids fair to have the happiest result.—National Republic.

W. L. Blakely, Lexington wheat buyer, was talking business along the lines of wheat to various farmers in this city Saturday. The wheat market has perked up a little of late, but the bulge in price is not quite sufficient to jar the farmers loose who have their wheat yet unsold.

THE SOUTHERN TRIP.

It is reassuring to note the unanimity of approval in the American press, regardless of politics, of President-elect Hoover's plan to visit the countries of Latin-America on a good will tour before his inauguration. To that general approval we respectfully add our portion.

Relations between the United States and Latin-America have been steadily improving during the past few years, despite the efforts of European interests and American disturbers to make the situation otherwise. The proof of this is not to be found in mere words, but in the fact that our trade with Latin-America is steadily increasing. Here is the real measure of international feeling. Nations which are gradually becoming better customers of each other are bound to become better friends. The business man always has a friendlier feeling for his own customers than those of his competitor. That is only human nature.

Now the principal difficulty between Uncle Sam and the nations to the south has been a lack of mutual understanding. Where there

has been misunderstanding of motives there has been friction. And this misunderstanding has been fostered by our European trade rivals, and more or less unconsciously by many so-called "liberals" in our own country. European news interests control practically all the foreign news agencies operating in South America and they have made good use of this fact to criticize either openly or covertly the foreign policies of the United States. Hence the term "American imperialism" which seemed to arise so suddenly and mysteriously a few months ago. And it is equally true that we do not know as much about the ideals of our Latin neighbors as we should know.

It follows obviously that the way to clear up misunderstanding between two parties is to get them better acquainted. President-elect Hoover doubtless had this in mind when he decided on a trip to several of the Latin-American republics before March 4. Certainly Mr. Hoover will be an admirable ambassador of good will. In the first place he will carry weight as the President-elect of the United States. In the second place he has a keen grasp on international problems and

especially those affecting our relations with Latin-America.

The New York Times has summed up the proposed trip of Mr. Hoover admirably by stating:

"It will be within the power of Mr. Hoover to sweep away much of the lingering misunderstanding. He is doubly equipped for such an undertaking. Through the fine work of the department of commerce he has acquired a comprehensive grasp of the great possibilities of developing trade between South America and the United States. Upon its growing importance he has dwelt again and again in his annual reports. But it is certain that he

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Our forefathers set aside one day each year to give thanks. In keeping with this policy, we take this opportunity to express our Thanks and appreciation for your patronage and wonderful support extended our stores the past year.

Never before in the history of STONE'S CASH STORES, INC., have we had more to be thankful for than this year. The good will of the consuming public accounts for our outstanding success, and we are indeed grateful that we have been able to win the confidence of the thousands of people that buy in our stores each day.

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Milady's Beauty Secrets
By Helena Rubinstein

And, as the bright sun glorifies the sky So is her face illuminated by her eye. —Shakespeare.

I cannot tell you how it distresses me to see the neglect to which most American women subject their eyes. Great thought is given to the complexion, the slender silhouette, the throat-line; but the eyes—they are quite forgotten.

Do you know the sum of a woman's birthdays is written in her eyes, and that after twenty-five life begins to etch fine lines around them, to slightly alter the smoothness of the lids?

Intelligent care—and only that—can keep eyes ageless. And I, your beauty specialist, will gladly teach you how to give them what they need—if you will promise to be faithful and follow instructions!

Morning or evening, bathe the eyes with warm water containing a pinch of boric acid. Relax; saturate pads of cotton in the boric solution and place over the eyes, renewing several times. Then lightly film the eyelids with a soothing cream and with fingertips pointing downward, "comb" the upper lids with upward strokes.

You can successfully combat lines and crowsfeet by bathing the eyes as directed; then spread a nourishing cream beneath the eyes and at the temples; "comb" the upper eye-

lids; pat gently under the eyes as if "finger-printing"; and always pat from the temples toward the nose.

To relax muscles and stimulate circulation of the eyes, rest the elbows on a table, supporting the chin with the thumbs. Move the third finger across the upper eyelids in light rotary strokes from the inner corner of the eyes outward—then inward on the lower lid. Beginning between the brows, run the fingers in firm, gentle strokes over the eyebrows to the outer corner of the eyes and finish with a light circular movement.

When years of neglect have left their imprint it is usually necessary to give the eyes a more elaborate treatment. After cleansing the face, clear the eyes with a good eye lotion and lay upon them a pack of soothing herbs dipped in water as hot as can be borne. Repeat two or three times, then film the eyelids with cream and proceed with the special movements.

But try these simple rules for keeping eyes forever young and you will not regret the ten or fifteen minutes a day required to apply them.

Helena Rubinstein

The new Ford has a very simple and effective lubrication system



THE lubrication system for the engine of the new Ford is as simple in principle as water running down-hill.

A gear pump in the bottom of the oil pan raises the oil to the valve chamber reservoir. From here it flows on to the main crankshaft bearings and the front camshaft bearing. Overflow oil drops into the oil pan tray and runs into troughs through which the connecting rods pass.

As the ends of these rods strike the oil they scoop up a supply for the connecting rod bearing. At the same time they set up a fine spray that lubricates the pistons and other moving parts.

From the tray the oil runs into the bottom of the pan, and is again drawn up through a fine mesh screen and pumped to the valve chamber.

This system is so effective that the five-quart contents of the oil pan pass through the pump twice in every mile when you are traveling at only 30 miles an hour. Yet there is only one movable part—the oil pump.

As a matter of fact, the lubrication system for the new Ford is so simple in design and so carefully made that it requires practically no service attention.

There is just one thing for you to do, but it is a very important thing . . . *scatch the oil!* Change the oil every 500 miles and be sure the indicator rod never registers below low (L).

If the oil level is allowed to fall below low, the supply becomes insufficient to oil all parts as they should be oiled.

To insure best performance it is also advisable to have the chassis of your car lubricated every 500 miles. This has been made easy in the new Ford through the use of the high pressure grease gun system.

Proper oiling and greasing mean so much to the life of your car that they should not be neglected or carelessly done.

See your Ford dealer regularly. He is especially well-fitted to lubricate the new Ford and he will do a good, thorough job at a fair price.



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