

Aviation

Lindy Has Memories

By United Press
PARIS, June 2.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's thoughts turned back to that rousing reception he received in Paris at the completion of his trans-Atlantic flight on the first anniversary of that notable air feat, it was revealed today.

American Ambassador Herrick received a letter from Lindbergh written on May 5—one year after his airplane, Spirit of St. Louis, circled down to Le Bourget field. The flier wrote:

"A year ago tonight I landed in Paris among the people I now consider second to my own. I wish I might be spending this evening again with my embassy friends in France. Paris doesn't seem 3,000 miles away. Some day it will be less than thirty-three hours from our shores. I cannot be with you tonight, but my thoughts are of Paris, France."

Open Aeronautic Branch

Howard F. Rough, district inspector, aeronautic branch of the United States Chamber of Commerce, has made arrangements to open headquarters in Room 319, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., within two weeks.

Desk space and files were given Rough by the Chamber through Paul H. Moore, aviation secretary, who will have charge of the office in absence of Rough.

Pilots and plane licenses for Indiana and part of Illinois may be obtained at the branch office. Student pilots, must pass a physical examination before beginning a training course. The examining physician is Dr. Wilbur F. Smith, 422 Hume-Mansur Bldg.

Keys Rushed by Air Mail

A telegram and air mail service Friday resulted in Riverside amusement park receiving keys to new mechanical equipment from New York within twenty hours after filing the telegram.

The telegram was sent at 2 p. m. Thursday and they were mailed at 7 p. m. Thursday. They arrived here by air mail from Chicago at 9:30 a. m. Friday and were delivered by special delivery at 10 a. m.

Fliers in Near East

By United Press
NABIRIVAH, Mesopotamia, June 2.—The Spanish flier, Capt. Ignacio Jimenez and Capt. Francisco Iglesias, arrived at Dawaya, near here, it was confirmed today, in their long distance flight from Seville.

They had started out in an attempt to establish a new long distance record, but fell almost 1,000 miles short of their goal. The present long distance flight record is about 3,000 miles, held by Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, who flew from New York to Germany. The flight from Seville to Dawaya is about 3,000 miles.

Makes Call by Plane

By Times Special
SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 2.—Sumner Sewall, Boston, Mass., is the first person to make a social call here by plane. He flew here for an overnight visit with a former schoolmate Woodson Carlisle. Sewall is district traffic manager of the Colonial Air Transportation Company, which holds the New York-Boston air mail contract.

Seeks Air Mail Place

By Times Special
FT. WAYNE, Ind., June 2.—A special committee has been appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to investigate possibility of placing Ft. Wayne on an air mail route.

Eddie Stinson, holder of the world's endurance flight record, stopped at Paul Baer municipal airport here while enroute from Indianapolis to Detroit, Mich.

Fly on Business Trip

By Times Special
LEBANON, Ind., June 2.—Reed Landis and W. H. Bradford, Chicago, used a plane for a business trip to Lebanon. Landis is a son of Keneaw M. Landis, national baseball commissioner.

Offers \$200 to Fund

By Times Special
MARION, Ind., June 2.—Clyde Ice, aviator, has offered to give \$200 to a fund for establishing an airport here if the project is assured by June 15.

U. S. TOOTH SWEETEST

Candy Consumption for 1927 Is Twelve Pounds Per Capita.
By United Press
WASHINGTON, June 2.—Americans have a "sweeter tooth" than any other race, the Commerce Department announced today.

Candy consumption in the United States last year reached 1,393,000,000 pounds, a per capita consumption of twelve pounds.

Nevada has the greatest candy eaters, with Montana, Illinois, Delaware, North Dakota, Vermont and California next in line.

Nurses' New Home Opened
By Times Special
RICHMOND, Ind., June 2.—The new \$35,000 nurses' home of Reid Memorial hospital here was opened today to the public. The home has accommodations for fifty-one persons. It includes a diet kitchen, laundry, library, lecture hall and gymnasium, besides living quarters.

United Brethren to Meet
By Times Special
LAPEL, Ind., June 2.—The Indianapolis and Muncie districts of the United Brethren Church will convene here Monday in a four-day session.

Norman's Blue Bird Store
Set of
BLUE BIRD DISHES
GIVEN AWAY
WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF
\$15.00 OR MORE CASH OR CREDIT
NORMAN'S 227-241 EAST WASH



Two of Miss Williams' pupils are shown welding the steel tube frame of the airplane they are building. In the inset is Olive Branch Williams herself.

By JULIA BLANCHARD
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, June 2.—It was an ill-wind that blew success into the lap of Olive Branch Williams, the only woman president of an aviation school.

Rather indirectly, perhaps, did this ill-wind work. But, because the Florida hurricane blew away her place of business in Miami, she came to New York, and started an aviation engineering school.

Out on Long Island she now runs a school where they build planes from start to finish and then learn to fly them, after they are government-inspected.

One hundred men from seven countries and thirty women, mostly society women from New York, are enrolled. Twenty-five work together on one plane, learning how to build the new style all-steel ones, to construct wings, repair, overhaul and test both water and air-cooled aviation engines and so on.

Always Liked Speed

Miss Williams has flown for 10 years. She always has liked the rush of wind on her cheeks. As a child her earliest memories are of tearing along through the blue grass of Kentucky on one of her father's famous racing ponies.

Ten years ago she went to Florida to live. She flew for pleasure and liked it so much she made it her business. She not only learned to pilot, she started at the bottom and learned to make the planes she flew.

Flying, as a matter of fact, is the third career this little 100-pound southern lady has tackled from the ground up.

"I'd never thought of having a career," she drawled, smiling. "Back in Lexington, I was just brought up to have a good time. I guess my idea of work being a good time never did anything harder than to bet on his own horses."

"When my parents died, I learned stenography and became secretary to a State official. I stayed there six years and then went to Florida."

Next a Realtor

"I started flying there and became so enthusiastic that I went into it seriously. When the land boom came, I took a flyer in land. I became a hard-working realtor. One day four of us women cleaned up \$100,000 each."

"I put my money in an aviation school for society people who wanted to learn to fly their own planes. Along came the cyclone and here I am. I started all over again here. And now I'm glad that the hurricane blew me to New York for there are such opportunities here."

Aviation, according to Miss Williams, is a high, wide, handsome and sure road to success for women who will take the trouble to really learn.

"There is a tremendous opportunity for women flyers who get into the game now," she asserted. "Not for the heavy work of plane making, but for stunt flying at resorts, for exhibition work at fields, for advertisements and other things. Women who really learn flying are tremendously in demand. They are offered large sums."

"Women, however, seldom want to learn more than enough to get a government license. Most of my pupils are society girls who want to drive their own planes."

I. U. JOURNALISM STAFF CHANGES MADE PUBLIC

New Members of Faculty to Begin Duties in September.

By Times Special
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 2.—Changes in the instructional staff of the journalism department at Indiana University have been announced by Professor J. W. Piercy, department head, and to take effect at the beginning of the term in September.

J. Wymond French, who received his A. M. degree here in 1923, and who has been associate professor of journalism at the University of Arkansas, will return as faculty director of the Indiana Daily Student, campus newspaper. Professor J. A. Wright, present director of the Daily Student, will teach in the department.

Claude M. Bosler, returning to the department after two years absence, to teach advertising, has recently been assistant advertising manager for the Strathmore Paper Company, Milledgeville, Mass.

Professor Norman F. Radner has left the staff to be associated with the plumbing and heating industries bureau, Evansville.

Miss Virginia I. Ross, instructor in advertising, has resigned to accept a position with Allen-Jennings, Inc., an advertising agency in Lynchburg, Va.

Boast of "Skyscraper"

By Times Special
WASHINGTON, Ind., June 2.—Citizens here are boasting of the city's first "skyscraper." It is the new five-story People's National Bank building. Workmen have started moving furniture into the structure. Many offices will occupy the building.

The bank's rooms will be formally opened June 6.

Notre Dame Graduates 388

By Times Special
SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 2.—Degrees will be awarded 388 graduates at the eighty-fourth annual commencement of the University of Notre Dame to be held Sunday afternoon.

DRIFTING IS DANGEROUS

Are you progressing on a well laid course to a definite goal for saving, or are you drifting, saving a little now and then? The habit of making deposits at regular periods with a Strong Trust Company, like this one—the oldest in Indiana—gives the best assurance of successful results to your saving plans, and provides funds that are available when needed.

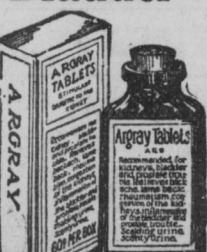
4% on Savings

The INDIANA TRUST COMPANY for Savings

CAPITAL SURPLUS \$2,000,000.00

OPEN SATURDAYS, 8 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

Bladder Trouble Relieved



J. T. Batkin, 323 Douglass St., says: "I suffered with a bladder and kidney trouble that poisoned my whole system. I was so stiff and sore that I could hardly bend my body. I had severe pains in my back and limbs. I tried many patent medicines with but little relief. A neighbor told me about Argyrol tablets. I used two bottles, cleansing the impurities from the blood, relieving the pains, aches and stiffness."

BOTTLE, 60c

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES

Let's Be Honest About It

The Times is never greatly concerned over the activities of its competitors—this newspaper stands for truth and believes the public is entitled to the facts at all times. It is for this reason that we reproduce the "RUBBER STAMP EXTRA" of the Indianapolis News—thrust upon a trusting public at the Speedway Wednesday in the "Spirit of Service."

3 CENTS NEWS SPEEDWAY EXTRA 3 CENTS

WINNER CHEERED BY BIG CROWD AT SPEEDWAY

4TH EXTRA

THOUSANDS WITNESS THE 500-MILE CLASSIC

RUBBER STAMPED

HERE IS START OF THE SIXTEENTH ANNUAL RACE, LEON DURAY, CLIFF WOODBURY, BERGERE LEAD

CARNIVAL SPIRIT PERVADES CROWD

ATTENDANCE NEAR 100,000

THREE GROUPS ON HUNT FOR NOBILE

Expeditious Set Out by Foot to Find Lost Italian Nobility

The above "RUBBER STAMP EXTRA" was printed and delivered to the Speedway hours before the finish of the race, with a blank space left to "RUBBER STAMP" the name of the winner—a fact already known by all who attended the race.

If such a "RUBBER STAMP EXTRA" can be called a NEWSPAPER, then the Indianapolis News did serve (?) the Speedway crowd three minutes after the race was over.

This was a novel trick to get circulation and money, but not a new one, and shows to what ridiculous measures some newspapers will go to maintain circulation volume. THIS IS NOT THE TIMES' IDEA OF SERVICE TO READERS.

Who Was First?

Here are the facts: With a fleet of 7 Special Marmons and skilled drivers, supplemented by numerous other cars, The Times reached most of their distributing points FIRST, as the following chart shows:

In Indianapolis		In the State	
NORTH	SOUTH		
Sixteenth and College 10 Minutes	Virginia and East 10 Minutes	Anderson 65 Minutes	
Forty-Second and College 15 Minutes	Morris and Meridian 8 Minutes	Bloomington 55 Minutes	
Sixteenth and Harding 10 Minutes		Martinsville 60 Minutes	
Riverside Park 10 Minutes		Lebanon 24 Minutes	
Thirtieth and Northwestern 10 Minutes		Crawfordsville 45 Minutes	
EAST	WEST	Fortville 32 Minutes	
Rural and Washington 20 Minutes	West Indianapolis 30 Minutes	Edinburg 38 Minutes	
Irvington 30 Minutes	Washington Park 35 Minutes	Danville 45 Minutes	
Brookside Park 5 Minutes	Belmont and Washington 15 Minutes	Noblesville 25 Minutes	
State and Washington 15 Minutes	Tibbs and Washington 12 Minutes	Lafayette 45 Minutes	
Tenth and Massachusetts 20 Minutes	Tibbs and Michigan 10 Minutes	Marion 25 Minutes	
College and Massachusetts 12 Minutes	Sixteenth and Tibbs 15 Minutes	Frankfort 28 Minutes	
	Belle View and Michigan 12 Minutes	Muncie 50 Minutes	
	Emrichsville 14 Minutes	Shelbyville 50 Minutes	
		Kokomo 5 Minutes	
		Elwood 5 Minutes	
		Franklin 2 Minutes	
		Peru Same time	
		Greenwood 27 minutes	

Which Newspaper Was Most Complete?

To be first, of course, is important, but to be most complete is MORE IMPORTANT. The Times, realizing its obligation to the public, published Race Extras all through the day, giving the complete news at 50, 150, 350 miles and the finish without the aid of a RUBBER STAMP—the kind of an Extra the public expected and was entitled to receive.

When you want the NEWS first, truthful and complete, buy

The Indianapolis Times

"Indiana's Fastest Growing Newspaper"