

## — Aviation —

### PREDICTS CITY LANDING FIELD ON STATION TOP

C. of C. Secretary Declares  
Planes Must Land  
Near Trains.

A downtown airplane landing field atop the union station or some other building in future years, was the prediction made by Paul H. Moore, Chamber of Commerce aviation secretary, in a talk before the Service Club Monday at the Lincoln.

"In a few years some such downtown landing place will be necessary in order to make quick transfers from plane to train, or to rush business men to the business district," Moore said.

"In addition, another landing field several miles from the city would be needed for larger planes and for servicing."

#### Indianapolis Not Behind

Indianapolis is not behind other cities of its size in preparing for the future of aviation, Moore said.

"Most of the larger cities of the country are still groping around, striving to vision the needs of the future in establishing their municipal fields."

"A municipal airport is comparable to an ocean harbor. A seacoast city without a harbor is not on the route of ocean-going ships. The same is true of airports."

"If everyone in Indianapolis would get behind the municipal airport project, Indianapolis soon would have one of the best airports in the country."

#### Describes Progress

Moore described progress being made in aviation. Recently, he said, a plane carrying forty passengers stopped at the Chicago municipal field. The company that made the plane is planning a 100 passenger plane.

Germany, he said, is building a 200 passenger plane for trans-Atlantic flights, passengers living in the wings of the ship.

England is building two huge dirigibles. One of these, for military use, will carry four six-inch guns and four airplanes, which will land on the top of the dirigible, being lowered inside the giant balloon by elevators.

Moore, who has just returned from St. Louis where he obtained estimates on maintenance of an airport, said St. Louis has not reached definite conclusions on a municipal airport.

#### Planes Light Field

"Their present field, on which they are to spend \$2,000,000, authorized by the public at a recent election, is about twenty miles from the heart of the city," he said.

"Already they realize this is too far away, and while proposing to go ahead with the \$2,000,000 improvement project, they are considering another municipal airport nearer the city."

Cleveland has one of the best airports in the country, he said. This port has cost more than \$2,500,000 and contains about 1,000 acres.

Lighting is automatic, vibration from motors of planes automatically turning on the field's floodlights.

#### Landings at Kokomo

KOKOMO, Ind., Aug. 28.—Aviators making landings recently at Shockey field here include Jerry Jerrats, Indianapolis; Donald Burget, Lafayette; and Pilot Courtney, St. Louis, Mo.

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Three-Piece Overstuffed Suite.  
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844 South Meridian Street.

## Learning How to Fly—NO. 7

### Flood of 'Be a Pilot' Ads Show Rapid Growth of Field in U. S.

This is the seventh of a series of articles in which Capt. Malcolm J. Buchanan, writer for The Times and Nea Service, explains the use of the airplane and how to operate it. Buchanan was a pilot with the United States Army Air Corps on the Western front during the World War and is now on the editorial staff of the Ft. Worth (Texas) Press.

#### BY CAPT. MALCOLM BUCHANAN

When a new method of transportation springs up it invariably causes revolutionary changes in the older modes of travel—thus the airplane has brought about radical changes in the operation of surface, under-surface, elevated and water routes in use before the advent of winged vehicles.

The adaptability of the airplane to commercial usage has set the great traffic experts of our country to revising the various problems of transportation. And, as a result, some of the railroad lines and some of the steamship companies already are using the plane to help speed travel on their respective systems.

Planes leave ships at sea and speed passengers, mail or cargo to port long before the ship itself can arrive; the railroad transfer night passengers to day planes and arrange connection with another night train, thus giving more speed to land travel.

#### Sell by Plane

Because already there is a network of airlines over the United States extending from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico, and because the lines already are beginning to draw heavily on the revenue of existing surface transportation lines, the railroads and the shipping interests have found these measures necessary. The straight air lines, however, go the old system one better—they are able to reach places not accessible to surface lines.

The uses to which a plane may be put seems to have no limit. Advertising firms all over the country are profiting with the flying machine. And even skywriting has been patented so that only one concern has a right to make letters in the sky with an airplane.

Not long ago a leading cigar company fitted out a large passenger plane as a flying cigar store and at the various points of call the "store" sold over the counter an average of \$200 worth of cigars daily.

A cigar manufacturer fitted a plane with a loud speaker and used it over the country to inform the world of their product's excellent qualities.

#### Used to Kill Pests

Then, too, the plane is taking its place in agriculture. In the South several companies have been organized to spray cotton and other crops with an insect powder in order to kill pests. In this work the plane does in thirty minutes the work that would require days under the old methods of spraying.

A drug store in one of our cities is using the plane for out-of-town deliveries, and scattered over the country are hundreds of privately owned planes that may be hired for delivery service.

Aerial mapping is another business that is proving quite a success, for the photographic maps obtainable by use of the plane shows the lay of the land in very accurate de-

tail. There is a slight scale variance but the correct detail of the ground surface more than offsets this element.

But the greatest job for aircraft is in passenger, freight, express and mail transport, things which have become big factors within a short period of time.

Air passenger lines are springing up almost daily and the demand for commercial ships is almost unbelievable. One passenger line on the West coast has just ordered a fleet of tri-motored planes to put into passenger service. This company operates coastwise service and is preparing to put into operation a trans-continental service.

#### 100 Types Produced

The popularity of the air plane as a passenger machine is emphasized, perhaps, in the fact that in a recent issue of one aviation magazine there were advertisements of fifty-three flying schools. Look through any of the leading aviation magazines and you will find no less than fifty or seventy-five advertisements of aircraft manufacturers. This alone proves that the use of the commercial plane is decidedly on the increase.

At present there are more than 100 different types of airplanes being manufactured in the United States—and the manufacturers are selling their product.

The old "barnstormer"—the lone aviator that made the country fairs and carnivals passengers at a certain fee—is still seen at times, but is fast becoming outclassed by organized companies that are equipped with more modern machines.

#### Faster Planes Coming

The air-passenger miles flown every year far out-distance other forms of travel on the passenger mile basis, Government statistics show. A passenger mile is the transportation of one passenger one mile. The speed of the plane doubles that of the fastest surface machine and at the same time carries its occupants with more comfort and just as much safety.

But the plane of today is a slow moving craft in comparison with what we will see in the near future. During the last five years aircraft speed has been increased 25 per cent and on the basis of this it is safe to predict that within the next five years it will be a commonplace thing for an air passenger to breakfast in New York, lunch in St. Louis and have dinner in San Francisco.

Dawn-to-dusk transcontinental flights have been made, but it will be several years before they are as

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### Why suffer with Rheumatism?

You know it cannot  
be rubbed away

ARE you one of those unfortunate who suffer with pains in your muscles and joints, commonly called rheumatism, making you miserable, less efficient, interfering with your working hours, ruining your sleep?

You may have tried many things without relief. Why not try S.S.S.?

For more than 100 years S.S.S. has been giving relief in thousands of cases, as testified to in unsolicited letters of gratitude.

"I suffered with rheumatism for a good many years. At times my joints would swell so, I couldn't walk. I tried almost everything. Went to Hot Springs . . . then finally decided to try S.S.S. I took a course. In a short time the rheumatic pains entirely left me. I am now in perfect health, and want to add that I have tried all kinds of medicines but I think S.S.S. is the best."—Earl C. Campbell, 115 West Main Street, Johnson City, Tenn.

S.S.S. is extracted from the fresh roots of medicinal plants and herbs and gives to Nature what she needs in building you up so that your system throws off the cause.

All drug stores sell S.S.S. in two sizes. Get the larger size. It is more economical.

**S.S.S. Builds Sturdy Health**

## — Aviation —

### DEFENDS FAIR SEX AS FLIERS

As Good as Men, Declares  
Woman Ace.

#### By United Press

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Women should make as good airplane pilots for commercial flying as men, according to Lady Heath, holder of the world's altitude record for light seaplanes, and one of Great Britain's best-known women pilots. "Flying," says Lady Heath, is largely a matter of "feel," and women's hands are generally more sensitive than men's.

"Therefore," reasons Lady Heath, "there is no reason why given equal chances, women should not stand an equal chance of success against men."

"Many people have an idea that learning to fly a light seaplane is both a difficult and dangerous affair. That this is not the case is aptly proved by a business man

who quite recently determined to become an aviator.

"Pressed for time, he decided to try to learn during his lunch-hours, and succeeded in gaining his pilot's license in no more than twelve half-hour lessons. It is thus obvious that the ordinary athletic girl who is capable of driving a light car is equally capable of learning to fly a light plane in twenty half-hours of dual control instruction."

#### Army Fliers Visit Here

Lieutenant Barton, pilot, and Lieutenant Smith of Fairfield, Ohio, flying an Army plane, landed at Indianapolis airport Monday for a visit with Capt. H. Weir Cook and Lieut. Matt G. Carpenter. They returned to Fairfield Monday afternoon.

#### Passenger on Air Mail

R. C. Block of the William H. Block Company, was a passenger on the Embury-Riddle Company air mail plane from Chicago to Indianapolis today.

#### Fly With Globe-Circler

Norman A. Perry, Indianapolis Power and Light Company president; Fred Holliday of W. J. Holliday & Co., and C. L. Harrod, Chamber of Commerce industrial commissioner, were taken for a

## In the Air

CONDITIONS AT 9:30 A. M.  
(Compiled for The Times by Government Weather Observer J. H. Arminstrong and Donald McCoull Government aeronautical observer.)  
Southwest wind, 8 miles an hour; barometric pressure, 30.13 at sea level; ceiling unlimited; visibility, 2 miles; ground fog.

flight over Indianapolis Monday in Capt. Charles B. D. Collier's globe-circling Fairchild monoplane. They were accompanied by Lieut. John Paul Riddle of the Embury-Riddle Company, Cincinnati, who accompanied Collier here from Dayton on his good-will tour.

Collier recently set a new record for a round-the-world trip.

#### 'ALL'S WELL IN G. O. P.'

No Dissension in State Party, Says Chairman.

Taking cognizance of rumors of dissension in Indiana Republican ranks, Eliza O. Rogers, State chairman, assured the Republican farm delegation, meeting in the Severin Monday, that harmony prevails in the party "all the way down the line."

Members of the delegation which conferred with Herbert Hoover at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, last week, attended the meeting. They endorsed Hoover unanimously as "a man to solve the farm relief problem."

## BETTER COLOR IN HER FACE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable  
Compound Built Her Up

"My husband saw your advertisement for Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound and wanted me to try it as I was in a tired run-down condition. I am a farmer's wife and you can judge what work I do. Since taking the Vegetable Compound I feel more spry and vigorous and my husband says I have more color in my face and look better. I recommend it to any one who needs a good tonic."—MRS. ROBT. LOVETT, Esanola, Washington.—Advertisement.

Woodsmall Insurance

Pennsylvania Tires

On Credit

PUBLIC SERVICE TIRE CO.

118 E. New York St.

Traugott's

315 WEST WASHINGTON STREET

"Indianapolis Original 10-Pay Plan Store"

Outfitters to Men and Boys

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BLUE BIRD DISHES

GIVEN AWAY

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF

\$15.00 OR CASH OR CREDIT

NORMAN'S 227-241 EAST WASH.

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Clothing on Credit

131 W. WASHINGTON ST.

POPULAR RADIO

ARTIST GLADLY

O. K's KONJOLA

Says It Completely Ended

Neuritis Pains That

Often Kept His

Banjo Idle.

Konjola is a new medicine that

brings glorious health to young and

old in Nature's own way. The

twenty-two different roots and herbs

it contains work right with the sufferer's

own food, thus reaching the

source of all health troubles—the

stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

Such amazing results have been obtained

from the use of this celebrated compound by the people of

Indianapolis and surrounding cities

that it has long since been acclaimed

the most effective medicine of its kind.

Thousands of men and women in

all walks of life, including nurses,

public officials, ministers and business

men, have endorsed Konjola, out to the people of Indianapolis

territory, and especially the radio

fans, there is probably no one better

known than Mr. Herman Hall, living at 12 E. Minnesota St., this

city.

"Konjola completely ended the

neuritis pains I had in my arms

and shoulders," said Mr. Hall. "A

little more than six months ago, I

suffered dreadfully from these terrific

pains and it was often impossible

for me to play my banjo. This

was really a handicap and I realized

the necessity of a good medicine to

drive these aches and pains out of

my system. I had heard so much

about Konjola that I decided to give

this medicine a trial. In a week's time

I noticed an improvement and by

the end of the third week every

ache and pain had gone and my

whole system was invigorated with

a new feeling of life energy. That

was six months ago and none of the

pain ever returned, so I feel sure

Konjola has given me lasting relief.

"This medicine certainly proved

its worth in my case and I strongly

indorse it to others."

The Konjola man is at Hook's

drug store, Illinois and Wash-

ington Sts., Indianapolis, where he is

daily meeting the public and in-

roducing and explaining the merits

of this remedy. Konjola is sold in

every Hook drug store in this sec-

tion and by all the leading drug-

stores throughout this vicinity.—Ad-

vertisement.

MR. HERMAN HALL

—Photo by Northland Studio.

source of all health troubles—the

stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

Such amazing results have been obtained

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