

— Aviation — REAL AVIATION LESSON TAUGHT BY SKY DERBY

Pilots Cover 150,000 Miles
With Stock Equipment;
No Serious Mishaps.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Fifty-three pilots flying from Long Island in the transcontinental derby crossed the United States in September without serious mishap. A few more started, but were forced down by one accident or another.

The average flying time of the three classes that have completed their courses was about twenty-six hours for the 3,000 miles or more.

These pilots flew 150,000 miles over the wildest sort of flying country, with stock equipment that can be purchased in and delivered from any one of a dozen aviation centers, without a serious mishap.

The average time for a large number of ships, including those with the lower horse power motors, is faster than it ever was before.

There are a number of significant facts in these events. One man thinks that they teach one thing and another something else.

All agree, however, that they indicate, as nothing else has indicated, since Lindbergh flew to Paris, the advance in aviation in this country.

All along the course at the seventeen control stations crowds of thousands gathered to greet the racers as they came in and to cheer them at the take-off.

This interest stimulated the pilots themselves more than the prospect of winning the large prizes—nearly \$100,000 in prize money, counting the lap prizes and trophies—though many of the pilots have struggled along on little enough in the hard, lean years in aviation following the war.

Several of the pilots could have

sold their planes before the race was over. Those not in the race who flew to Los Angeles have sold theirs and have taken orders for more back to the factories.

The serving of the planes and the equally important entertainment for the airman at various airports along the way were better than they had been before.

Many of the cities and towns have developed their airports in the last year and equipped them with machine shops and fuel stations and restaurants.

At El Paso, not only the participants in the races, but others who happened along by air, found complete service for their planes, cars to carry them to the hotels, airway bulletins and weather reports and maps of the routes with emergency fields marked along the way.

What was true of El Paso was true of Terre Haute, Kansas City, Amarillo, Oklahoma City and Yuma. Eddie Ballaugh changed a cylinder in his Wright motor at Oklahoma City and put an entirely new engine in his ship at Yuma, and still was able to finish the race among the leaders.

The service fields along the route, with one or two exceptions, helped the fliers on their way with skilled mechanical aid and efficient service.

The pilots on the transcontinental races average about 110 or 115 miles an hour for the 3,000 miles against head winds.

Airman Goes to Fair
Charles Thompson, Huntington, W. Va., who landed at Hoosier airport, Sunday in his Travel Air biplane, left today for Greensburg to carry passengers during the county fair.

Flies to Louisville
Howard B. Ruff, Department of Commerce aviation inspector, for this district, took off from Hoosier airport Tuesday in his Whirlwind Travel Air biplane for Louisville after spending two days here.

Pilot Goes Back Home
Bill Hunt, pilot of the tiny "Lone Eagle" biplane, forced out of the transcontinental air race by carburetor trouble a week ago, was to leave today for his home at Mountsville, W. Va. Hunt's plane,

powered by an experimental four-cylinder air-cooled motor built by the Chevrolet Bros. Company here, has been at the Hoosier airport since he dropped out of the race.

Countess on Long Tour
LONDON, Sept. 19.—Another long hop by air has been started. Accompanied by her husband the Viscountess de Sibour, the former American girl, Miss Violet Selfridge, is flying around the world.

The couple started from London with their first stop at Paris. They will visit many of the capitals and principal cities of other nations in their long tour.



Viscountess de Sibour

New Flier Celebrates
By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 19.—In aviation, it appears the winner pays. Julian Lempter, after making his sixth solo flight and passing final flying tests gave a dinner for Orin Welch, air field owner, and other students.

Greeting in Air
MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 19.—Harry Culver, realtor of national reputation and founder of Culver City, will be greeted in the air here on Friday when he arrives to speak in behalf of Herbert Hoover's candidacy for President. Culver, traveling by plane, will be met above Muncie by Earle Swain, Muncie Real Estate Board president, and Paul S. Brady, Delaware County Republican central committee chairman, using a plane from the local airport.

Cook Flies to Kokomo
Capt. H. Weir Cook, regular Army instructor attached to the 113th Observation Squadron, Indiana National Guard, flew to Kokomo and return on guard business Tuesday in his A T-3 biplane.

In the Air

CONDITIONS AT 9:30 A. M.
(Compiled for The Times by Government weather observer J. H. Armitage and Donald McCord, Government aeronautical observer.)
Northeast wind, 16 miles an hour; barometric pressure, 30.18 at sea level; temperature, 56; ceiling, unlimited; visibility, 5 miles.

Airport to Be Topic
By Times Special
PORTLAND, Ind., Sept. 19.—Definite plans relative to establishment of an airport here are expected to be developed following a meeting tonight of business men who will be addressed by three aviators.

Winds Halt Air Mail
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Air mail between New York and Atlanta was disrupted by strong winds attending the West Indian hurricane last night. One plane, leaving Hatteras Field, N. J., got as far as Aberdeen, Md., but was forced back to Philadelphia. Another plane, leaving Atlanta, fought headwinds for forty minutes and returned to Atlanta in ten minutes.

Goes by Air to Reunion
Dr. John D. Beardon and Kenneth Ringel, flying from Peoria to Columbus, Ohio, in an Air King biplane, landed at Hoosier airport Tuesday for fuel. Dr. Beardon plans to attend the reunion of Philippine veterans' veterinary association at Columbus.

Air Officials in City
William B. McCracken, Jr., head of the bureau of aeronautics, Department of Commerce, and Lieut. E. C. Cutrell, Department of Commerce inspector at Chicago, landed at Indianapolis airport Tuesday in a Whirlwind Laird biplane. McCracken continued to Louisville, Ky., by train, while Cutrell remained here to visit friends.

Comes by Plane to Visit
Clark O'Donnell of the Chicago air mail postoffice came to Indianapolis Tuesday on the Embury-Riddle air mail plane to visit relatives.

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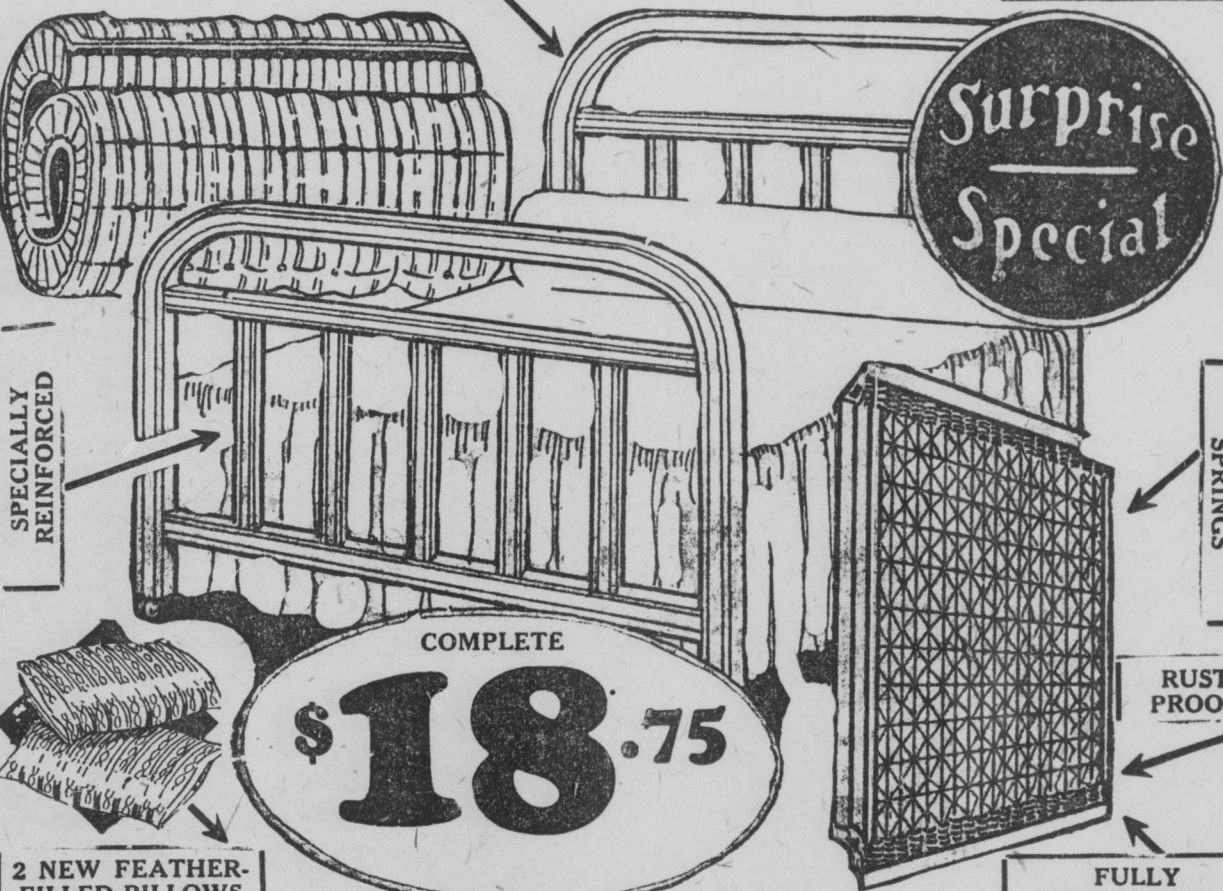
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BOYS' 4-PIECE SUITS
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In sizes 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41
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In all sizes 14 1/2 to 17, full
cut, only—
37c

10c Men's Cotton
HOSE
In black, brown,
grey, blue, all
sizes, pair... **5c**
Men's large
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Only **5c**

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to 13
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