

— Aviation —  
**PLANE TO GET ENDURANCE HOP TESTS TODAY**

Refueling flights planned before start of long grind here.

Holding hopes of starting the Indianapolis Flamingo's air endurance test within the next few days, final arrangements for the trip were being made today by Major H. LeRoy Muller, flight commander.

A large crowd gathered at Hoosier airport, flight base, Sunday to see the big all-metal Flamingo monoplane with which Lieutenant Walter R. Peck, Schoen field commander, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, and Lieutenant Lawrence Genaro, air reserve corps, will seek to shatter the St. Louis Robin's 420-hour mark.

Peck and Genaro planned to make practice refueling flights today and Tuesday flying to Cincinnati Tuesday for minor adjustments to the propeller at the Metal Aircraft Corporation factory.

Complete personnel for the flight was announced today by Major Muller.

Refueling Crew Chosen

Lieutenant C. A. Perry, Dayton, air corps reserve, will be refueling pilot, and Sergeant G. A. Kessler, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, will be chief refueler, using Hoosier airport's big Travel Air monoplane.

Captain Roy E. Whitehead, M. D., air corps reserve flight surgeon, will be flight surgeon, and will have charge of food, diet, recreation and medical examinations of the fliers.

Colonel Bowman Elder, coast artillery reserve, is trustee in charge of receiving and disbursing flight funds. Attorney Julian C. Ralston, Chamber of Commerce building, is legal adviser for the flight.

Other officials include: Ralph R. Grachan, Metal Aircraft Corporation vice-president, technical adviser; J. P. Canaday, Pennzoil Company, aid for fuel and lubricants, and Arthur Kinder, aid in charge of food.

Wives to Prepare Food

Preparation of food for the pilots on the trip will be under the care of their wives.

The partial list of companies selected to furnish materials for the flight, announced today: Richfield Oil Company, California; gasoline; Pennzoil Company, lubricating oil; Akron Trust Company, air mattress and pillow for sleeping on top of gas tank; Polar Milk Company, milk, buttermilk, acidophilus milk, cream, cheese and butter; Holsum Bread Company, rye and whole wheat bread; Hook Drug Company, medicines, toilet articles; Stokes Drug Company, thermos bottles and supervision of drinking water; E. J. Gausephol, special leather cases for food and drinking bottles. Other firms will be announced later.

Times for Flies

Each day copies of The Indianapolis Times will be sent the fliers with their food so they may keep up with the happenings on earth while they are aloft.

The flight can not be started until a barograph is received from Cleveland. This will be placed in the tail of the plane and will show a record of the height of the plane at all times for checking after the flight by aeronautical officials.

Planes Entered for Tour

Entries of airplanes for the first Indiana air tour, Sept. 16 to 21, sponsored by the Indiana Aircraft Trades Association, have begun to pour into our headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Entries thus far include: Curtiss Flying Service of Indiana, a Warner-powered Cessna monoplane, Challenger-powered Robin monoplane, and an OX5 Command-Aire biplane, piloted by H. Weir Cook, Curtiss general manager; Charles E. Cox Jr., assistant general manager, and Walker W. Winslow, sales manager; Hoosier airport, Wright-powered Travelair and OX5 Travelair biplane, piloted by Harold C. Brooks and French Livezev, with one more entry to be made; Interstate Airlines, Evansville, Fairchild six-place monoplane, and a Fleet Husky Jr., piloted by Earl F. Ward, manager, and Leland S. Jameson; Arthur F. Foukles, Terre Haute, American Eagle biplane, flown by Foukles.

Elinor Smith Due Here

Miss Elinor Smith, 18, holder of the women's endurance flight record, was to arrive at the Curtiss-Mars Hill airport at noon today in the Irving Safety plane to demonstrate the Irvin air chute. A jump will be made this afternoon at the Mars Hill field.

She was to be accompanied here by Bert White, parachute expert, and Colonel Campbell, sponsor of the safety tour.

During their stay here today and Tuesday, they will be guests of H. Weir Cook, Curtiss manager.

Purpose of the tour is to prove it is as safe to "ball out" or jump in an emergency while wearing a properly constructed parachute, as it is to "enter an automobile or a boat."

While here Miss Smith will demonstrate uses of various types of chutes to pilots and student fliers.

**'MADAME X' TAKES LEAD OVER TALKERS**

Sophie Tucker Has a Hot Time Singing Her Jazz Songs in "Honky Tonk," A Real Movie Delight.

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN

THE first efforts of Lionel Barrymore as a director of a big talking-movie feature has resulted in "Madame X" being the most compelling of the all-talkers.

"Madame X," with Ruth Chatterton as the wife, who takes an awful moral fall, is as powerfully dramatic in its present talking form as it was on the stage.

Barrymore has decided that "Madame X" is drama, and as on the spoken stage it does not need a musical background, and so the actors talk their lines naturally.

This is a great improvement over the musical background method that has been used so often. It gives the actor a chance to be natural in every mood and action. Besides the common sense and effective direction which has made this version of "Madame X" a triumph, it will be remembered as a movie blessed with great acting. The "Madame X" role gives any great emotional actress a marvelous chance. In some of the great and pitiful sob scenes, Miss Chatterton reaches emotional heights never before recorded on the screen in action and sound. This one picture gives her a high standing in the movie world. And I am sure that no one can see this picture without at least getting wet eyes. Her work as the mother who fights to prevent more disgrace falling upon her son will be recognized as one of the outstanding performances of the year.

Lewis Stone as the father and husband who makes the big decision not to let his former wife stage a comeback in the heart of the Indiana. (By Observer)

**SOPHIE IS RIGHT IN 'HONKY TONK'**

Believe it or not, but Sophie Tucker is just as red-hot as on the singing movie screen as she is on the review stage.

And that is saying a great deal because Sophie has been right on the stage for years.

Miss Tucker by her jazz singing and human acting in "Honky Tonk" has increased her audience by the thousands. Sophie knows how to put over those red-hot mama songs as nobody else in the business. Her voice, like that of Al Jolson, records perfectly. Both singers must be able to get that soul-like mammy cry into their work or they just don't register. Sophie is the leader in the female division of shoutin' singers. Nobody can approach her in this line of work. It is easy sailing for Sophie on the singing and talking screen because Sophie's forte has always been melody and not acting. But she will surprise you by her acting in this one. She is cast as a night club entertainer, who does not want her only daughter to know the truth about work. Daughter returns home suddenly from Europe. And is that youngster fizzy? Something awful. Then the battle goes on until Sophie teaches her daughter to be a human individual.

"Honky Tonk" will delight the nation. See it.

Now at the Apollo.

Other theaters today offer: "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" at the Ohio; "Four Feathers" at the Circle; Adela Verne at the Lyric; "Sugar Babies" at the Mutual, and "Mother's Boy" at the Colonial.

The scenes that follow when Jack finds that the letters were really not written by Evelyn are heart touching. Especially the scene when the man with the fake microphone, which is only full of booze, makes Jack think he is talking to the outside world. But the joke does not seem so funny when Jack, after talking about himself, turns again to the microphone and addresses his mother.

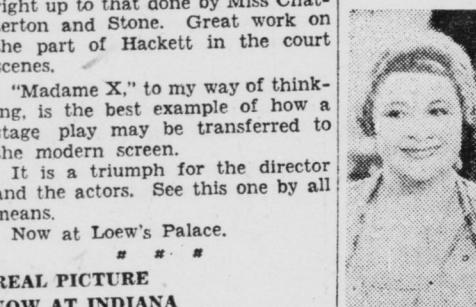
The big game, at the close of the picture, is very exciting. Jack, framed by gamblers to accept \$5,000 which they tell is a gift from his home town, is thought to be crooked because of his bad playing. Only Gallagher knows it is Evelyn that is making Jack fumble. But Evelyn, at last realizing that she really loves this big, overgrown boy, saves the day by telling him so. You will find this good entertainment, and yes, you will hear about Jack's wallet, which was given him by the Gentryville Chamber of Commerce and which he loses no time in telling everybody about.

The stage show "Roof Garden Revels" proves to be fast and colorful. Charlie Davis has a special arrangement of "Am I Blue?" and another of several pieces, which played together he calls "A Musical Cocktail."

The afternoon show I attended Dessa Byrd at the organ was supported on the stage by some of Louise Powell's kiddies who are to



Ruth Chatterton



Sophie Tucker

Smack! The boy at bat knocks the ball out of sight and makes an easy home run. The crowds cheer and the boy goes to his sweetheart who is waiting. Folks, this is something about "Fast Company" now playing at the Indiana.

Jack Oakie as the boy gives one of the best performances of his life. You will love this chap and at the same time feel like spanking him, because of his boastfulness. Still as Skeets Gallagher says who is also in the cast, "Everything he says about himself is true."

You know, in about every picture you see of some popular game of today, there is usually a girl on whom the outcome of the game depends. Evelyn Brent takes the part of the girl in "Fast Company" and it takes only a word from her for Jack Oakie to win a big game for the Yankees.

Jack and Evelyn first met when the Chamber of Commerce of Gentryville, Indiana, was giving Jack a banquet, because of his good work on the local ball team. Evelyn wished to help "Skeets" Gallagher, who had several times helped her get vaudeville bookings, and who was now trying to sign Jack up with the Yankees.

So by means of her charms she finally persuaded Jack to sign. Of course Jack fell head over heels in love immediately, but as soon as he had signed, Evelyn proceeded to be cold, hating him because of his boastful ways.

Later in New York they meet again. Jack has many letters from Evelyn which have been written by Gallagher and of which Evelyn knows nothing about. The letters keeping up his faith in his girl, made the boy from Gentryville do big things for the ball team.

The scenes that follow when Jack finds that the letters were really not written by Evelyn are heart touching. Especially the scene when the man with the fake microphone, which is only full of booze, makes Jack think he is talking to the outside world. But the joke does not seem so funny when Jack, after talking about himself, turns again to the microphone and addresses his mother.

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**ASK FOR WAVERITE**

The finest new permanent correctly given by experienced operators complete with wave set. Ringlet ends, at \$2.50.

Lasts 5 to 8 Months

NESTLE CIRCULINE WAVE, \$5.00  
A Friendly, Comfortable Shoppe

Irma Robertson Beauty Shoppe  
2157 N. Illinois St. Talbot 5003

— Aviation —

**HOOSIERS ARE PASSENGERS ON GRAF ZEPPELIN**

Former City Resident and Logansport Woman Span Atlantic.

Among passengers on the Graf Zeppelin on its return flight from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen, Germany, is a former Indianapolis man, Ralph A. Bogan, Syracuse, N. Y., and an Indiana woman, Mrs. Harry Hobson of Logansport.

A sister, Miss Ida H. Bogan, Spin-Arms hotel, learned of Bogan's departure on the Zeppelin, when Bogan failed to meet the S. S. President Harding, on which she returned from an European tour.

Bogan formerly was president of the Indiana Blue Goose Motor Coach line with offices in the Terminal building.

The city's new \$695,000 municipal airport probably will not be available for use before next spring. City Engineer A. H. Moore said today.

Moore will recommend to the works board that the field not be used until after drainage ditches have been given time to settle.

The works board let the contract to Columbia Construction Company on low bid of \$53,900, a figure \$20,000 below the estimate. The contractor has agreed to put two crews on the job so it can be completed within thirty days.

Plans are being prepared for the two 2,500 foot runways which will be built out of treated gravel. Moore estimated the cost of the runways at \$10,000. One of the runways will run east and west and the other northeast and southwest. An apron will join the runways in the northeast section of the field where the hangars and administration building will be erected.

Present plans of Moore call for a progressive type runway, permitting additional materials as planes become heavier. A road oil will be used as a binder.

William McGuire, of McGuire and Shook, architects, has started plans on the hangar which will be completed when the field is ready. It is not known what type structure will be erected. About \$150,000 will be available for a hangar, terminal and administration building.

Hoosier Airport: Ted Braley, pilot, and Robert Braley, Braley Beezlebug, Cleveland to Wichita, Kan.; Merlin Boyd, Travel Air pilot, to Ft. Wayne over weekend; Paul Cox, Barling monoplane, Cleveland to Terre Haute; R. W. Griggsby, Spartan, Cleveland to Ft. Worth; M. H. Kogbin, Robin monoplane, Cleveland to Tulsa; T. C. Ryan, Great Lakes biplane, Cleveland to San Diego; French Livezev, Hoosier pilot, Travel Air biplane, to Union City, Ind., to look over field for Indiana air tour.

Capitol Airport: Four Travel Air monoplanes, piloted by Victor Fleming, Frank Clark, H. C. Lippatt and Nilson Griffith, Cleveland to Pacific coast, with passengers: Miss Pancho Barnes, Glover Buckstall, R. C. Merriam, Frank Muller, Miss Lucille Bosson, Tulare Gardin and Judge Youngston.

Father and Son to Fly

A distinguished father and his son are among the flying students enrolled at the Curtiss Flying Service of Indiana school.

The father is Colonel A. J. Dougherty, 56 chief of staff of the Eighty-fourth division officers' reserve corps, and the son is Jack Dougherty, 20, who will enter Illinois university this fall.

Colonel Dougherty began learning to fly last January, but has delayed soloing until he could find time to practice landings and take-offs. He has practiced flying while en route by plane to business engagements.

Jack is hoping to solo before he leaves for school, and the colonel is planning to put in time practicing in order not to be outdone by his son.

The United States had but 5,000,000 population in 1800, and Europe but 150,000,000.

They're just as smart, just as valuable as dresses selling in upstairs stores for twice the price: . . . Gleaming black satins . . . dull finished crepes . . . small-patterned printed crepes . . . novelty tweed-silks . . .

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**CITY MAY NOT USE AIRPORT BEFORE SPRING**

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