

LINDY, ANNE GIVEN MEDALS BY JAPANESE

Flying Pair Receive Official Plaudits of Nation at Functions.

BY MILES W. VAUGHN
United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 28.—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, wearing Japanese medals for flying from America to Tokio, continued today their conquest of the nation.

While Colonel Lindbergh received official plaudits for his skill in piloting the black monoplane from America to Japan, it was Mrs. Anne Lindbergh who won deference when the medals were presented at noon by the Japanese Aviation Society.

Mrs. Lindbergh was praised as the first woman to make the perilous Pacific flight and for maintaining constant radio contact with the world during the twenty-nine days they were en route from New York.

The day began with a visit to the Japanese ministers and the mayor of Tokio, where the highest dignitaries of the land were presented to the visitors. Colonel Lindbergh told them of his appreciation for the welcome extended at Kasumigaura airdrome and in Tokio, where thousands cheered them.

The ambassadorial banquet tonight was one of the principal events of the six-day program arranged for the Lindberghs.

U. S. Hears Lindy

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was heard by trans-Pacific radio in America today as he responded to speeches by Japanese officials and ministers of the government, at a welcome dinner in Tokio.

Lindbergh expressed the gratitude of himself and his wife at the reception given them in Japan, saying that "the true character of Japan was most impressed upon us when we landed in the fog in the heart of your country. We were unknown."

We spoke a strange language. They came out in the rain to assist us, and took us to a village for a dinner of rice.

"We have spent only two days in Tokio since we first entered your country. Were we to leave tomorrow, we would take with us from Japan experiences worth many times the efforts of the flight."

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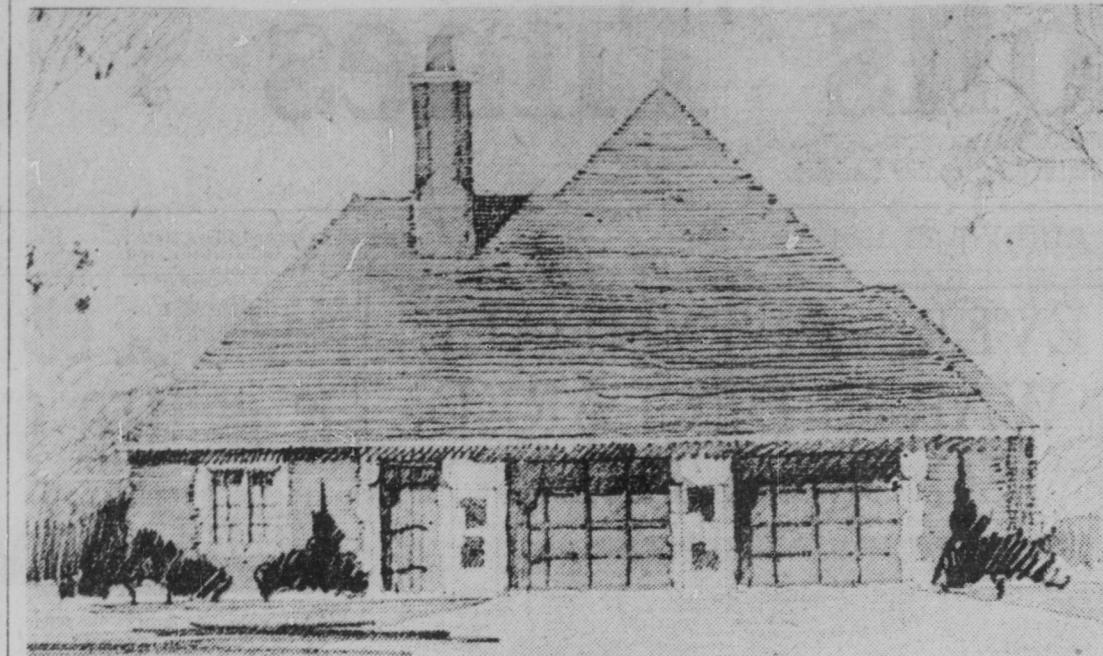
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New Fire Engine House Plans



Architect's drawing of the proposed fire engine house at Fifty-sixth and Illinois streets.

IOWA TWISTER KILLS WOMAN

Terrific Storm Wrecks 40 Cottages at Club.

By United Press

CLEAR LAKE, Ia., Aug. 28.—One woman was killed and at least three persons injured by a twisting wind which left a trail of wrecked buildings and uprooted trees over northern Iowa.

The storm was most intense in the vicinity of Clear Lake where Bessie Rist, 50, of Algona was killed when struck by a flying timber.

Forty cottages at an outing club were damaged badly and a roller coaster at an amusement park was overturned.

A double deck excursion steamer was wrecked and communication with neighboring towns was disrupted. Hail and rain accompanying the twister flattened several corn fields.

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'BUCK' SUMMER PILES UP HUGE LEAD IN DERBY

Shows Speed to Burn and Leaves the Field Far Behind.

Sheriff (Buck) Summer	1,224
Frank C. Riley	101
Al Farb	123
Jesse McClure	24
Judge Frank P. Baker	21
Chester Jackson	57
Tim Sexton	57
Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan	48
George L. Winkler	46
Alf Houston	44
Tracy Cox	44

Coming out of the ruck like Mate did the day he beat Twenty Grand and now "breezing" with speed to burn is the new leader of the Brown Derby—Sheriff Charles (Buck) Summer.

With 1,224 ballots, the sheriff today took the lead like Grant took Richmond. He nudged Frank C. Riley into second place and the nine other head hunters behind him wiped the dust from their eyes and cried in unison, "catch the sheriff."

The postoffice department didn't have enough stamps to send in the sheriff's ballots so his supporters played messenger by stuffing the ballot boxes like a Thanksgiving turkey.

McClure Is Fourth

The contest's "three-hole" showed Al Farb, Jesse McClure stepped over Judge Frank P. Baker to garner fourth position.

The misers in the derby tilt to win the city's most distinguished field at the Indiana state fair on Sept. 11, are expected to disembark with their ballots by Saturday at 9 a. m.

For at this hour the last undated votes are due in the Brown Derby editor's office of The Times.

The last undated ballot is printed in today's paper and starting Saturday each ballot will be turned in within twenty-four hours.

It'll Be "Walk the Plank"

Winner of the elder headpiece will not only be crowned with it, but will receive a bronze plaque and will tell the state fair multitude why his cranium is superior to that of the good domes he left behind him.

Candidates with less than 100 votes on Monday morning will walk the plank into the sea of oblivion.

Vote your derby choice, any choice. He may have bunions, web-foot, warts, or the pocketbook you love to touch, but be sure and vote. Vote with adding machine regularity and get pay for your ballots—if you can.

The candidates up to today are:

Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan, Police Chief Michael Moriarty, Frank May Jr., Fire Chief Harry Voshell, Adolph Fritz, Roatire Egleston, George J. Marot, Ruth McKee, John W. Murphy, Harry Wamsley, Louis Zagowski, Criminal Judge Frank P. Baker, Art Rock, Ed. G. Snider, Frank McKinney, George Rosenburg, Ralph Stonehouse, Judge W. H. Shearer, Frank S. Sander, George S. Sullivan, George L. Winkler, Alf Houston, James A. Polk, Claude W. Johnson, Herbert Wilson, Norman Perry, James E. Peeler, Faddoh Korn, Judge John Chamberlain, A. C. Sallee, Howard Cadle, Charles Gardner, L. E. Black, G. G. Gandy, Morris Reiter, George Snider, Tim Sexton, Jesse McClure, John (Bull) Moore, Walker, Alf Black, George Cox, Doxie Brooks, Al Farb, George M. Poland, Chester Jackson, Tracy Cox, D. G. Snider, Otto Gunn, Hugh McGowan, Roland C. Snider, Ted Sullivan and Grover Garrett.

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