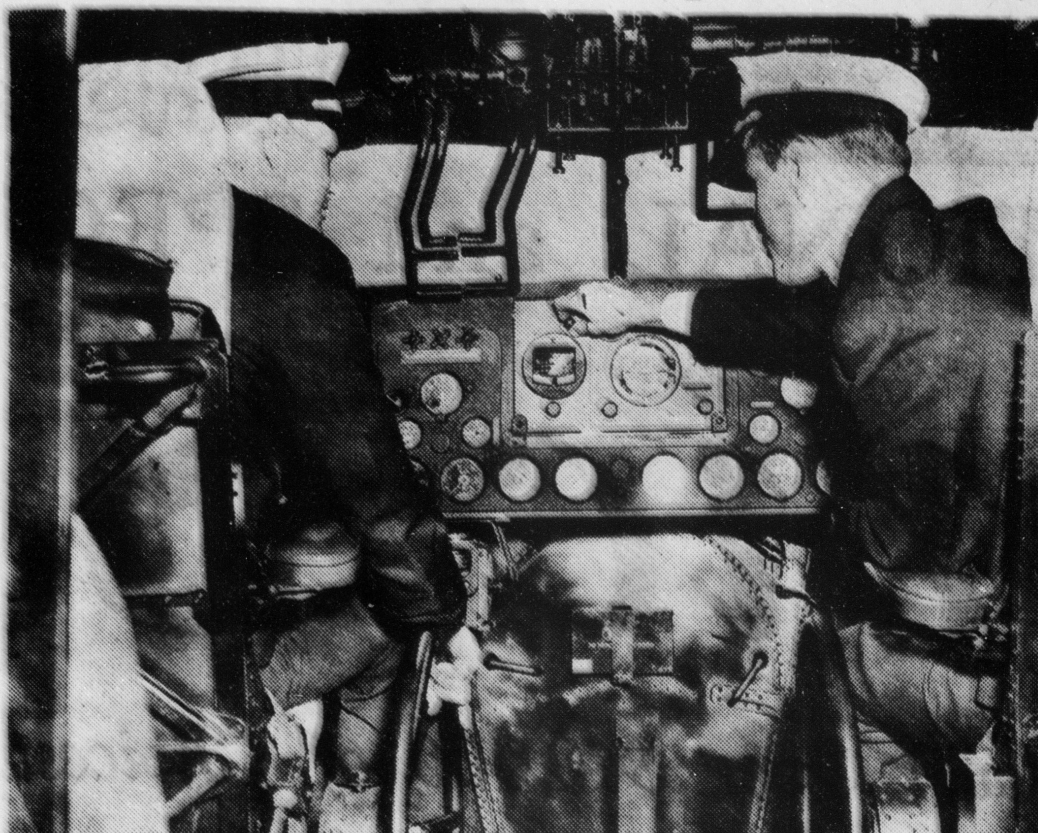


Flying Clipper and Crew Before Trans-Atlantic Hop Takeoff



Members of the Pan-American Clipper ship which already has flown one leg of its trans-Atlantic hop from Port Washington, L. I. to New Foundland are shown. From left to right are: Capt. Harold E. Gray, First Officer William De Lima, Second Officer William Mastan, navigator; Engineering Officer Walter Etchison; Radio Operator Thomas Roberts and Steward William Thaler. The clipper is in the background.



Capt. Gray, left, and First Officer De Lima are shown at the controls of the Pan-American Clipper flying boat before its takeoff on the trip that will take them to Ireland. The flying boat made a stop at New Brunswick to take on fuel before continuing its hop to New Foundland. The flight is for the purpose of setting up regular trans-Atlantic service from the United States to England.

BRITAIN ORDERS SHORT TRAINING FOR WAR PILOTS

Intensified Program Is Seen Valuable for U. S. Air Service.

By MAJOR AL WILLIAMS
U. S. Marine Corps, Reserve
News Item: "Air Commodore Robert Leckie, director of training in the British Royal Air Force, inspected the advanced training school of the U. S. Army Air Corps at Kelly Field, Tex."

Air Commodore Leckie's comment that the flight-training methods and results of the Royal Air Force and our Army Air Corps are identical is interesting at this time, because the British are really up against it to provide flying men and aviation mechanics for their expanding air organization. Until recently the British flight training period was one year. But the pressure of airplanes rolling from factory doors with no pilots to man them forced curtailment of the course to 37 weeks and 150 hours' flying time. And the British know that this is only a sample of the problem they will face upon a declaration of war. Thirty-seven weeks of flight training would have been considered ample during the World War. But

ample for the toddling airplanes of that day will be pretty close to a suicide program for the complicated equipment of the high-speed modern jobs. Few modern fighting ships land slower than 65 miles an hour. Judging speed and distance is the biggest job of a pilot's life. The modern fighters are crammed with at least two dozen instruments. Supercharged engines that deliver full horsepower at 15,000 feet require careful pilot training and hours in the air. A novice can destroy a high-powered engine in a few minutes. Controllable-pitch propellers require hours of flight experience. And top speeds of well over 300 miles an hour tax the skill of the most experienced pilots. There's no substitute for experience. Hence Air Commodore Leckie's opinion holds a lesson for us when our emergency arrives.

TOWNSEND CLUB TO MEET
The Broad Ripple Townsend Club is to meet at 8 p. m. tonight in the Broad Ripple I. O. O. F. Hall.

"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"
Fried Chicken Dinners
Tues., Thurs. & Sundays 30c
C. O. U. N. T. Y. Fried Chicken, Cream Gravy, Two Vegetables, Hot Biscuits and Drink.
PLATE LUNCH—2 Vegetables, Bread, Butter Drink 30c
U. S. A. T. B. O. E. STEAK—Sautéed, Bread, Butter, French Fries 45c
DRINK
GRANDMOTHER'S KITCHEN
11 S. CAPITOL AVE.
1 Doors South of Wash. St.

ITALIANS AWAIT COURT DECISION

Clash Expected to Follow Review of Marriage Annulment Appeal.

By United Press
ROME, July 5.—Italy's supreme court, the court of cassation, took under review today an annulment appeal that has become historic, hinging on a premarriage agreement to "take necessary preventive measures to avoid procreation" and to separate upon "spiritual and physical alienation."
The Roman Catholic ecclesiastical tribunal of Trentino, China, annulled the marriage. The Florence civil court of appeals, however, refused to do so.
Thus state and church, in their views on marriage, are brought together in the case and, whatever the decision, a controversy was expected.

Signed an Agreement
Antonio Riva and Emilia Corradi were married at Florence in 1921. Before the marriage they signed an agreement which said in part: "In full accord the partners agree to take necessary preventive measures to avoid procreation. . . . In case of physical and spiritual alienation we agree to separate. . . . Whenever one of the partners no longer feels for the other the affection which inspired the marriage, he shall openly declare himself, immediately and without recrimination, and the other partner will renounce every conjugal right."
The couple went to China, but separated four years afterward. Divorce was not recognized in Italy, but the signing of the Lateran treaty between the Vatican and the Italian Government was thought to show a way out.

Annulment Is Granted
Signora Riva was advised to seek annulment on the ground that the marriage never was valid for want of accord. She obtained one, the decision citing: "A matrimonial accord is an act of will by means of which both parties give and accept the exclusive external right to each other's person in relation to acts given for generation of offspring."
The annulment decree was forwarded to Italian civil courts for their action. But the civil courts held:

"Mental reservations expressed or not expressed by partners prior to marriage can not invalidate an accord manifested by them to a representative of the civil state. In any event, years of cohabitation sealed the marriage. Reservations may have validity as to religious marriage, which is a sacrament. . . . but cannot have validity in civil matrimony, which is contractual and not sacramental."
It was the final appeal from this decision that the Supreme Court took under consideration today.

MINISTER'S FAMILY SETS SCHOOL RECORD

By United Press
EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., July 5.—The five children of the Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Stelzriede all chalked up perfect school attendance records in the last year. One, Keturah, has attended school 11 years with only one absence. Carman, the youngest, has not missed a day in his three years' attendance.

SHORTAGE OF BOOKS REPORTED IN RUSSIA

By United Press
MOSCOW, July 5.—So acute is the shortage of books in Moscow that parents and children go to the author's house and ask permission to copy in manuscript some of his works, and other books in his possession.

3 TYPES OF AERIALS
There are three types of auto aerials. One is mounted on the front or rear bumper; another is of flexible steel with a rigid steel brace held on the top by vacuum cups, and the third is a blade-like piece of steel which is turned up or lowered from the inside.

ASHJIAN BROS. CLEANING CO.
Cleaners of DRAPERIES
RUGS
UPHOLSTERING
Phone TA. 5426.

'The Trouble I've Had!' Sigh New York Snake Experts (?)

Even Herpetological Society President Finds Pet Rattler Spurns Affection.

By United Press
NEW YORK, July 5.—New York has its snake troubles. Myron Mittleman, although only 18, is such an expert on snakes that he is president of the Brooklyn Herpetological Society (that's the study of reptiles). But he wasn't quick enough when he tried to transfer a pet rattlesnake from its cage to a bag for a trip to the country.

The rattler coiled and sank its fangs into Myron. The youth was rushed to Kings County Hospital. Doctors applied a suction pump to extract the venom from the wound while a police car made a run of 22 miles through dense traffic in 45 minutes with serum from the Bronx Zoo.

Hours later physicians said the youth's condition was serious, but hopeful.

Dennis Bryman, in the basement of his father's banana store, was wondering how a banana stalk happened to be striped. When it hissed at him, he knew.
A police emergency squad searched the basement and was about to give up when a reptilian head poked out of a hole in the wall and hissed right into the face of a patrolman. The policeman grabbed, but it slithered back into the wall. Pretty soon a tall quivered out of another hole a few feet away.
The patrolman figured this might go on indefinitely. He went outside, dug away the dirt against the cellar wall, and captured a snake that he said was all of eight feet long. Zoo thought two feet was correct.

EIGHT-HOUR SPREE COSTS ONLY \$1.85

ELYRIA, O., July 5.—Police arrested a man twice in the same day recently, once at 11:30 a. m. and again at 8 p. m., on charges of intoxication. The first time he was picked up, the man had \$4. The second arrest found him with only \$2.15. Using these facts as a basis, police calculated it costs approximately \$1.85 to go on an eight-hour "bender."

CANADA COMBATS T. B. AMONG INDIANS

OTTAWA, Ont., July 5.—The Canadian Government has begun organizing a nationwide campaign to wipe out tuberculosis among Indians.
The Department of Indian Affairs, co-operating with the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, is selecting a committee of 12 authorities on the disease to map a plan of action and carry the fight to the Indian reserves.

FINE PROVIDES SUITS FOR BO YSWIMMERS

By United Press
PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—Allowing his five youthful charges to swim without clothes cost Scoutmaster Harry Green, 21, the price of five new bathing suits. That was the fine meted out by Police Recorder James Norcross, before whom Green was taken following complaints of residents near Blackwood Lake.

Rug-Linoleum SPECIALS

AXMINSTERS, 9x12—All Wool . . . \$24.50
HARDWOOD RUG BORDER . . . 29c yd.
FELT BASE RUGS, 9x12 . . . \$3.95 up
REM-NANTS . . . 29c yd.
Delivery anywhere. This is an exclusive Rug and Linoleum Store, consequently our prices are lower.

JORDAN BROS.
Cut Rate Rugs and Linoleum
207 W. Washington St. LI-0684
Opposite State House

WPA WORKERS DROP RAPIDLY

52,650 Dismissed Each Week on Average, Report Shows.

Times Special
WASHINGTON, July 5.—Workers were dismissed from WPA projects throughout the country at an average of 52,650 a week in the last three weeks of June, Administrator Harry L. Hopkins announced today. Total employment was 1,976,429 on

June 5; 1,942,033 on June 12; 1,862,828 on June 19, and 1,817,480 on June 26. The total reduction in three weeks was 158,949. Dismissals must continue at approximately the same rate in the next three weeks to reach the quota of 1,665,477 set for July 15. No figures are available on the number of persons who found private employment after being dropped from WPA payrolls.

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OVER MILLER-WOHL'S

Hanning Bros DENTISTS

DAVIS WILL CONTEST SLAYING SENTENCE

Ex-Athlete to Seek New Trial for Fourth Time.

By United Press
VINCENNES, July 5.—Attorneys for Ward Davis today planned to ask a new trial for the former Petersburg High School athlete after his third conviction for the slaying of his 17-year-old school-girl sweetheart, Annabelle France. Davis was found guilty late Saturday by a Knox Circuit Court jury of voluntary manslaughter and sentenced by Special Judge A. Dale Fry, Princeton, to 2-to-21 years in the State Prison at Michigan City. Twice before the youthful defendant had been convicted in Pike County of first-degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment. Each time the State Supreme Court granted a new trial. The third trial was venue to Knox County. After Saturday's conviction, defense attorneys asked that Davis be allowed to remain in the county jail for 30 days while steps for an appeal for a new trial were taken. The request was granted.

Miss France was shot to death near Petersburg on March 29, 1934, while she and Davis were parked in an automobile on a country road. The defense sought to prove the shooting was accidental and that the girl killed herself while examining a gun Davis had with him.

ODD ROAD FOUNDATIONS

Cotton, tin cans, molasses, aluminum, iron, rubber, and a mixture of surface oil and molasses are used in some parts of the world as a foundation for highways.

FINEST QUALITY EYEGLASSES

CREDIT TERMS
COME IN AND LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT YOUR EYES!
You'll be surprised at the low cost of our "Fashion Styled" glasses. You pay for them while you wear them—small weekly or monthly payments at NO EXTRA COST. Join the satisfied thousands who wear our glasses.

CASH PRICES ON CREDIT NO EXTRA CHARGES

Dr. J. W. FARRIS
Registered Optometrist

MAYER
AIR COOLED

Abbie an' Slat's

Raeburn Van Buren, noted artist, brings you a comic strip filled with real folks and real fun



So true to life and human nature are the scenes and the people in Abbie an' Slat's that they write their own story and grow their own humor.

Slat's is a youngster from the city—the city you see from the elevated, the city of bedding airing in dingy windows, of the bedlam of street ball games in the midst of thundering trucks, of white-faced kids downing pink chemical drinks peddled for a penny.

Abbie is Slat's old maid aunt in the country—the country of giant elms and green-shuttered white houses, of griddlecakes on snowy mornings and cool milk from the spring-house on long summer afternoons. And Slat's goes to live with her.

Out of this come drama and humor and—because Slat's meets Judy there—romance. And plenty of all. . . . It's a fresh and beguiling and exciting comic. Look for it

Monday, July 12

The Indianapolis Times