

SUPERVISORS OF FLOOD PROJECT SEEK QUARTERS

U. S. Army Engineers End Checkup of White River Rights-of-Way.

U. S. Army engineers from Louisville today sought quarters here for an engineering staff which will supervise the Army's \$500,000 flood control project on White River's east bank.

The engineers yesterday completed a routine check of rights-of-way which the City is acquiring for the project.

Headquarters will be set up next week here, it was learned, preparatory to beginning work.

Work to Begin Soon

City Engineer M. G. Johnson, meanwhile, announced that the Marion County Flood Control Board was speeding its efforts to clear titles to the rights-of-way.

Work on the project, which includes the construction of concrete retaining walls, levees and channel widening, will probably begin Sept. 15, Mr. Johnson said.

The concrete wall will be built 100 feet north of the present wall at White River and Washington St.

Dirt Levees Planned

Dirt levees will be constructed between the concrete wall and Michigan St. In addition, the river channel will be dredged to a uniform width of 650 feet between Washington St. and Fall Creek.

The project, according to Mr. Johnson, will give complete flood protection to the Indianapolis Medical Center and Hospital area which was inundated in 1911.

PALEFACE TEACHES INDIANS

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. Sept. 1. (U. P.)—Tuscarora Reservation Indians are reviving the art of making arrowheads—thanks to instruction provided by a paleface. The teacher is Frank Jenkins, whose hobby is collecting arrowheads.

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It Won't Fit



COUNTRY'S BEST Fliers to Seek AIR RACE GLORY

Colorful Colonel Turner Hopes to Take Speed Race With 300 M. P. H.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1 (U. P.)—The country's greatest stunt and speed pilots—willing and eager to gamble with life and luck—are converging upon this aviation center for the National Air Races, beginning tomorrow and closing Monday.

Pilots entered in the speed events have been guarding their speed secrets jealously, for prizes in the events are scheduled to exceed \$85,000 and to the fliers cash is even more important than glory.

Col. Roscoe Turner, who last year set a new closed-course speed record of 283 miles an hour in the Thompson Trophy race, will be back with a still more powerful motor in the silver ship which twice before flashed to victory in the event which is considered the Kentucky Derby of aviation.

The colorful colonel, only man ever to win the 300-mile Thompson twice and one of the few surviving winners, confidently expects to win the big event for the third time—and with the trophy the \$37,500 which goes with it.

Geared for 300 M. P. H.

If Col. Turner succeeds in getting an additional 15 miles an hour from his ship as he predicts, he should have no trouble either in winning the race or shattering his own record.

The winner of the Thompson this year would exceed 300 miles an hour, Col. Turner predicted. "I never had my plane wide open during last year's race, but even so exceeded 280 miles an hour."

Tony LeVier, who won the 200-mile Greve Trophy race—second in importance only to the Thompson and offering this year a total purse of \$20,000—is out to beat Col. Turner in the big race. A cracked wing spar, which he got in a rough landing in the Greve, last year kept LeVier out of the Thompson.

A veteran racing pilot, Arthur Chester, has entered both the Greve and the Thompson races, and is reported to have made a number of changes in his plane and motor in his quest for greater speed.

Miss Cochrane to Compete

The Bendix Trophy race—in which high-powered racing ships roar from Los Angeles to Cleveland to New York for \$27,500—was won last year by a woman, attractive Jacqueline Cochrane.

Miss Cochrane is scheduled to enter again this year, in competition with at least six men.

The great transcontinental race will be flown tomorrow. Prize money of \$27,000 goes to the first plane to thunder past the Bendix pylon at Cleveland Airport and an additional \$2700 is added to the total purse if the winner goes on to New York.

Cliff Henderson, air race manager, has announced that the program this year will be "strictly all-American."

In years past many of Europe's top stunt and military pilots participated in the big show, but this year the management of the event found it virtually impossible to arrange for the leading foreign fliers to leave their countries.

"They're so busy with war preparations over there," Mr. Henderson said, "that the best fliers in most cases are high military men, can't leave. In place of the foreign fliers, we will feature new faces—young Americans who have become expert in handling the sensitive stuntng ships."

Mike Murphy, veteran stunt pilot, has a new idea this year. He has a specially constructed plane with two sets of landing gear—one on the top of the plane and the other in the normal position.

This enables the skilled pilot to land his ship upside down—while he hangs head-downward from the cockpit.

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When in Need of Police, Don't Ask Any Questions

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 1 (U. P.)—Police Chief L. B. Reed, former G-Man reorganizing the Police Department, thought he had a fine looking group of applicants among 800 seeking 40 jobs. Then he submitted to them questions on law, grammar, geography and general information.

Some of the results: Q—Where is the Golden Gate? A—Colorado.

Q—Where is Moscow? A—In China.

Q—What is the capital of Japan? A—Moscow.

Q—Why do we celebrate the Fourth of July? A—Because of the signing of the Armistice.

Q—Why do we celebrate Thanksgiving Day? A—The discovery of America.

Q—Who is Neville Chamberlain? A—The President of Chicago.

RATTLES HUNTED AS HORBY

SARATOGA, Cal., Sept. 1 (U. P.)—Dick Givens, 19, not only has a specialty in life but has the good fortune to live on a family estate that furnishes him with plenty of opportunity for exercising it. The hobby is to kill rattlesnakes.

"GOLDEN MILE" STILL RICH

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