

DAYTON DAILY NEWS

DAYTON, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1927

SCENES ATTENDING ARRIVAL of Flyers in Ford Reliability Tour at McCook Field—Many Women Among Passengers of Ships Making Cross-Country Flight—Monkey Is Pilot's Mascot



200 Pers Take At Fi

Monday probably the largest number to engage in a special airplane in the history of flying; it is estimated, 200 to the air.

Both the John and the Rinehart, several ships at accommodation, desired to "take a these had their Dayton from the occasion a national air tou

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Conference—bus to Efficiency, if ENTANGLED LEAS Additional Part of C Re

Attempt to ef with state official appraisal value of the Mia made Tuesday F. O. Eichelberg

Accompanied man, city attorney was held in Col. ney General E. The original \$75,000 was value of the lancing entanglements leases granted the state. Mr. Eichelberg leases will need expenditures on, and as a result should be reduced

CLOTHIN BE SEN

More Than of Raiment Flood S

Packing of elment to southern begun Tuesday by workers. More than 20 leave the Dayton pected. All the garments in the clothing opened Wednesday at, at the suggestion of the office.

MARRIAGE
John B. Barlow Military home, an 29, same address. Erich Viergritz, Gladys N. Rumle Wayland av. Roy J. Lewis.

GIRL PLAYING WITH SPARKLER BURNED ON BODY

Audrey Conkling Suffering From Fourth of July Mishap Injuries.

CONDITION IS NOT TERMED SERIOUS

Few Accidents Reported in Connection With Holiday Observance.

Six-year-old Audrey Conkling, Akron, probably the only victim of the Fourth of July celebration in Dayton Monday, was recovering Tuesday at Miami Valley hospital from burns received while setting off fireworks.

The girl was visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Southard, 1912 Lorain av., at the time of the accident. She will be removed from the hospital in a few days.

She had been playing with sparklers and her clothing became ignited.

Before relatives who were sitting nearby could come to her rescue her clothing was burned from

SMADA BYRD, VALUABLE IRISH SETTER, IS MISSING

Smada Byrd is lost. Smada Byrd, owned by J. Horace Lytle, is considered one of the greatest red Irish setter bitches in the country. It answers to "Byrd."

The name is on the collar. Any information regarding it would be appreciated by Lytle, who can be reached at Garfield 2968 W.

At one time last year Lytle turned down a \$10,000 offer for the dog.



Nice and Soft Sounding Traffic Bell Is Sought In Vain By City Agent

"Not good—but loud." That is about all that can be said for signal bells now on the market.

E. R. Bates, city purchasing agent, and William M. Hugley, chief electrician, came to that conclusion after combing the country for a suitable bell to install at Main and Monument av.

They wanted one that would not distract Steele high school pupils, that would lull to sleep hotel guests, and still would be loud enough that motorists could listen instead of craning their necks for light signals.

"Nice and soft, you know," they said in describing the object of their search.

But those bells cannot be found. So they held themselves to the Buckeye Iron and Brass Works Tuesday to have a cast made for

The accompanying pictures were snapped Monday afternoon at McCook field with the arrival of the pilots, passengers and planes taking part in the third national reliability air tour. No. 1—Some of the passengers, who flew in the ship from Kalamazoo, Mich., with guests of the tour, including newspapermen, Lieut. Com. A. C. Miles, left, and Harry H. Seitz, in the rear near his ship. No. 2—Eddie Stinson and his party after leaving the Stinson-Detroit, leading point winner in the tour thus far. Mrs. E. F. Schlee and Rosemarie Schlee, her daughter, are pictured with the other passengers. No. 3—Ford all-metal ship with its crew and Orville Wright, who is shown third from left. No. 4.—Part of the crowd which awaited the landing of the ships before beginning close inspection of the planes. No. 5.—Charles Meyers, Troy, and his companion, "Whirlwind Jim," who are making the tour in a Waco 10, piloted by Meyers.

AVERS HUSBAND FAILED TO SPEAK

Wife Alleges He Continually Nagged and Supplied Scanty Funds.

Pearl W. Freeman, refused to speak to her or their daughter for periods of three weeks to one year, she Freeman, 60 East st., charged

LINDBERGH IS WRITING STORY

Slips Quietly Into New York After Canadian Celebration.

NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP)—Free from the tumultuous receptions that marked his return from France, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was back in New York today to complete work on "We," the story of his life and his flight across the Atlantic in "The Spirit of St. Louis."

The colonel slipped quietly into town late yesterday after landing unannounced in his plane at Teterboro airport at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. He had flown from Ottawa, where he had been guest of honor

JUSTICE TAKEN TO ARCTIC CIRCLE BY AN AIRPLANE

WISEMAN, Alaska, July 5.—(AP)—Having made by airplane in three hours a journey